

The Weather
Forecast: Tonight and Friday fair;
slightly warmer Friday.
Highest yesterday 86
Lowest this morning 49

Twenty-Sixth Year

Today
By Arthur Brisbane

Please, Mr. Capone.
And Mr. Capone Pleases.
Who Can Follow a Pigeon
Mr. Gifford's Big Job.

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ELKHART, Ind., Aug. 26.—
Chicago, a few miles to the
west of this fast Century train,
was still interested this morn-
ing in the kidnaping of John J.
Lynch, described as "a wealthy
farmer." His business is sup-
plying race track information
to gamblers. The kidnapers de-
mand \$250,000 for his return.
If the money is not paid, they
will kill him with no charge for
it.

The usual thing about this
kidnaping is Chicago's semi-
official appeal to Mr. Al Capone.
"Won't you please bring back
Mr. Lynch? You could do it.
The police cannot."
Capone speaks the great heart of
Chicago, harboring no resentment,
and on his way to jail: "A kid-
naping is no better than a rat, and
I do not approve his racket, because
it makes the kidnaped man's wife
and kiddies worry so much. I shall
gladly help Chicago in this emer-
gency if I can."

That's as though Rockefeller had
said: "I shall be glad to lend you
ten dollars, if I can raise the money."
Police predict that Mr. Lynch will
be returned to wife and to kiddies, if
there are any, within 24 hours, per-
haps before you see this, and they
think his ransom will be reduced to
\$100,000 from \$250,000. Nothing more
is being said than the King of Spain
said to Duguesclin, without any ran-
som at all.

Chicago might revise the statement
of the "I will" lady, changing her
words to read, "I will, with the kind
consent of Mr. Capone."

In Long Island, far off to the east,
later, obeying orders, found a car-
riage pigeon at a certain spot, fastened
up hills to the bird and released it,
hoping for the return of his kid-
naped 10-year-old son.

That ingenious plan will interest
the heads of our new crime industry.
Pigeons cannot talk, cannot walk,
and with detectives following, cannot
be followed through the air.

The good bishop of olden days that
wore his jewel-studded gold cross
around, in the middle of the sea,
had it handed to him politely
by a large crab as he stepped ashore,
and not be more pleasantly sur-
prised.

Mussolini announces a program of
work for the idle that will
cost \$40,000,000 and employ 100,000
men.

Mr. Hoover and Walter S.
Smythe, in charge of our problem,
have had many talks with the ad-
visory committee of 60.
This is said with the greatest
confidence for the ability of the Pres-
ident and Mr. Gifford and the com-
mittee of 60.

Mr. Hoover has personally
studied a nation's problems and its
solution, sweeping aside all other
considerations.

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EXCELLENT CUISINE
HOT OR COLD BATHS
WALL STREET TICKETS
OR SWELL BEDS

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FIVE LIVES TOLL IN PEN RIOT

FOUR CONVICTS SUICIDE WHEN BREAK FOILED

Michigan Prison Physician Shot Down Near Main Gate — Guards Quickly in Control of Situation

MARQUETTE, Mich., Aug. 27.—
(AP)—The acting prison physician
was slain and a guard and a trusty
wounded in an attempted break at
the state branch prison here today
by four convicts, who committed sui-
cide when their escape effort failed.
Three of the convicts ended their
lives after they had barricaded them-
selves in the industrial building of
the prison, with a score of guards
surrounding them. The fourth shot
himself a half hour later when he
fired at a guard in another wing of
the prison and missed.
The acting prison doctor was
A. W. Hornbough. He was shot to
death in the hospital near the main
gate, when three of the convicts
attempted to make a break for
freedom through the hospital
exit.

Bad Men in Break
The convicts were Tony Germano,
Toledo, Ohio, sentenced to 35 to 50
years for wounding a Birmingham,
Mich., patrolman; Leo Duver, Charles
Rosbury and Frank Hofer. Germano
and Hofer were at one time charged
with alliance with the Laman-And-
rews kidnaping gang of Detroit.
Warden James P. Corgan said that
a general riot at first was feared but
that guards maintained control of the
situation. All of the guns obtained
by the prisoners were in his custody,
he said, and the prison was quiet.
Frank Ollschlager, a trusty, was
wounded by one of three convicts.
Physicians said he had little chance
to survive. He was an attendant in
the prison hospital. Joe Cowling, es-
sential deputy warden, received a
flesh wound during the gunfire in
the hospital.

Doctor First Victim
Prison guards said Germano, Ros-
bury and Duver entered the prison
hospital for treatment about 8 a. m.
The manner in which the shooting
started was not explained, but Dr.
Hornbough, a former president of the
Michigan State Medical society who
was acting as prison doctor, was shot
and killed at the first outbreak. The
trusty, Ollschlager, attempted to
prevent the escape and was shot in
the abdomen and the guard was
wounded.
Guards then forced the trio into
the industrial building nearby. Tear
gas was thrown into the barricade
which they created. When the gas
cleared away the men were found
to have committed suicide with the
guns they used in their attempted
escape.

Fourth Suicide
After quiet had been restored in
the hospital section Frank Hofer, a
prisoner in the "E" wing of the in-
stitution fired at a guard and missed.
Hofer then shot and killed himself.
Guards believed Hofer had planned
to make his escape from the "E"
wing along with the three other convicts.

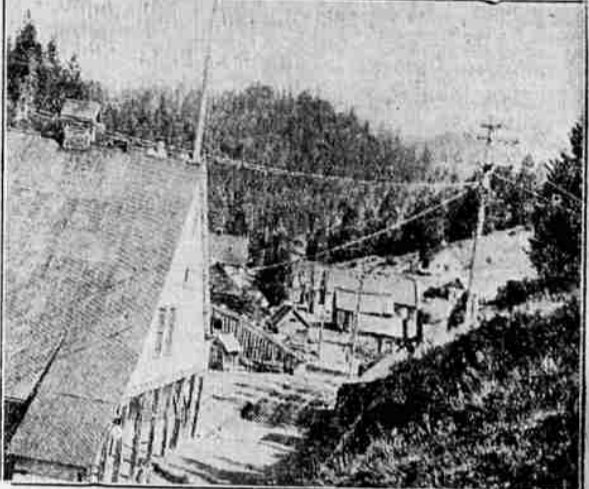
Rosbury and Duver, sentenced
from Detroit, were serving life terms.
Germano, from Toledo, Ohio, and
Hofer from Detroit, were serving
sentences of 30 to 50 years.

**New Comet Passes
Nearer to Return**
WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(AP)—
Ilyes' comet, a newly discovered
wanderer of the solar system, flashed
over the United States today and on
its outer space, probably never to
return.

The naval observatory said the
comet, a ball of white hot gas, spend-
ing at fully 100 miles per second and
perhaps even faster, probably was not
visible to the naked eye anywhere
in the United States.

**SALEM JUNIORS WIN
FROM SUNNYSIDE, WN.**
SALEM, Ore., Aug. 27.—(AP)—
The Salem American Legion's junior
league baseball team defeated the
Sunnyside, Wash., Juniors, 5 to 4, in
a post-season game here Wednesday.
The two teams were runners-up to
the championship in their respective
states.

IDAHO TOWN DESTROYED BY FIRE



Main street of Quartzburg, Ida., which was burned to the ground by forest fires swept through the village. The 250 inhabitants fled as the flames advanced.

**BIG FLYING BOAT
COMPLETES TRIP
TO N. Y. HARBOR**
NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(AP)—
Conquering at last its ten months'
battle against fire and wind, the
gigantic flying boat Do-X arrived
yesterday with a roundabout course
from Germany today with 72 persons
aboard.
Its 12 great American engines
thundering low above the narrow,
the Do-X at 11:15 a. m. (E.S.T.)
scudded through gray skies past
the Statue of Liberty.
The engines' roar mingled with
screaming sirens of ferry boats and
other harbor craft, and with the
cheers from thousands gathered at
the Battery.
Among the official welcome was
Captain W. R. Sayles, chief of staff
at the navy yard; Commander G. W.
Simpson, U. S. N., and Victor Ridder,
representing the German societies.

**Fight to Prevent
Flames Jumping
Banks of Payette**
BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 27.—(AP)—
A grim battle was fought today to
prevent the forest fire on the south fork
of the Payette river from jumping
the stream and sweeping across the
grassy bottom lands to new timber
and more ranches.
A hundred national guardsmen, or-
dered out yesterday by the adjutant
general, were posted along the river
bank with a score of other men to
patrol the nine-mile front along the
river where the fire is burning.
The river acts as a wall along one
side of the valley to protect it from
the flames which crept over the di-
vide from the Boise watershed where
they have laid waste two towns, two
valuable mines and dozens of homes
and cabins.

**La Grande Editor
to Be Candidate
For U. S. Senate**
LA GRANDE, Ore., Aug. 27.—(AP)—
George Huntington Curry, LaGrande
newspaper man, formerly with the
state chamber of commerce, said to-
day he would announce through the
Friday issue of his "District News"
his candidacy as independent candi-
date for United States senator.
Curry will favor formation of a
new progressive party whose im-
mediate program shall be the adoption
of federated co-operative regulation of
basic American industry, distribution
and finance. He favors repeal of the
1875 amendment and advocates
stronger central government control
of finance, credit, labor and produc-
tion.

**Hit and Runner
Admits Drinking**
PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 27.—(AP)—
Ivan McKnight, 32, Gaston, Ore., log-
ger, was arrested here last night as a
hit-and-run driver whose car struck
and seriously injured J. B. Hoffman,
66, Portland, here yesterday.
Accident Investigator Chet Wiles
said McKnight had admitted to him
that he was the driver of the machine
and that he had been drinking. He
was held under \$1000 bail.

**Canadian Steamer
Grounded in Fog**
VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 27.—(AP)—
The Canadian Pacific steamship Prince
cess Norah, plying in the west coast
of Vancouver island trade, ran ashore
at 4 a. m. today with 150 passen-
gers, was reported in no immediate
danger, but fog was reported in the
vicinity of the ship struck in a
heavy fog.

SEEKING CAPONE IN KIDNAPING OF RICH HORSEMAN

Gang Chief Reported As Acting for Abductors in Pay-Off—Police Unable to Locate Crime King

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—(AP)—John J.
"Jack" Lynch, wealthy turtman who
was reported to be kidnaped last
Thursday, returned to his home in
Lake Geneva, Wis., early today, in his
own car and unharmed.
Lynch said he was released last
night by his captors on a street in
Kankakee, Ill. After waiting five
minutes, as his captors ordered, he
took off his blindfold and started his
car toward Chicago, where he
picked up a friend and drove on to
Lake Geneva.
He denied that any money had
been paid for ransom, nor that any
had been promised. He was surprised
when told that \$250,000 had been
demanded for his release.
Orders Capone Arrest.
Yesterday Patrick J. Roche, chief
investigator for the state's attorney,
telephoned an order for the arrest
of Alphonse Capone, from Lake Ge-
neva, where he has been making an
investigation of the Lynch case, say-
ing that talk of such a loan was
of a direct connection with nego-
tiations for Lynch's release. Capone
is reported to have agreed to pay off
the abductors with \$50,000 raised by
the missing man's friends, and Roche
said that if Capone refused to name
the persons to whom the ransom was
paid, he could be prosecuted as an
accessory.
A squad of police hurried to the
hotel where Capone maintains head-
quarters last night, but were unable
to find the gang chief.

**Union County Balks
On Pay For Insane**
LA GRANDE, Ore., Aug. 27.—(AP)—
County Judge U. G. Couch said
today Union county will not pay
for the support of 48 non-violent
patients at state hospitals this year.
Judge Couch, in announcing this
policy, called attention to the pro-
vision already made for the support
of such patients this year.

**Pendleton Roundup
Records May Fall**
PENDLETON, Ore., Aug. 27.—(AP)—
With a good first day crowd in
prospect, Pendleton today opened
its 22nd annual roundup under
ideal weather conditions and with
the greatest list of rodeo stars ever
entered.
World marks are expected to top-
ple if the ropers and bull-doggers
get any "breaks" at all in the arena.

**Dawes Expects Benefits
Of Great Future Value
From World Depression**
Mankind Makes Greatest Mistakes in Times of Prosperity
Says Ambassador; Enduring of Common
Hardships Brings Interdependence

KIRKCUDBRIGHT, Scotland, Aug. 27.—(AP)—The world's experience in
the present economic distress will be of great value as a guide for the
future and in bringing about needed domestic reforms in the various
nations, American Ambassador Charles G. Dawes said in a speech here
today.
Speaking at the dedication of a me-
morial gymnasium given to Kirkcu-
dbright by Thomas Cochran, New York
banker, the ambassador said that at
the same time the hope of construc-
tive accomplishment in international
negotiations is advanced.
Declaring the permanence of im-
portant understandings depended upon
"substantial mutual interest," Mr.
Dawes said, "it was not sympathy,
but national self-interest, which fore-
drew international common action in
the adoption of the expedients of the
past few months."
"Today," he said, "practically all
the peoples of the world are living
for the time being in the midst of
adverse conditions and business de-
pression. It is not a pleasant way
to live.
"But irrespective of the fact that
we deplore it, we must recognize the
important benefits which will accrue
from it eventually.
"It is not in times of adversity that
mankind makes its mistakes. It
makes most of its egregious errors
and commits its greatest follies in
times of prosperity.
"It is only when common hardship
is being endured that absolute inter-
dependence, under a natural law, of
individuals or classes of individuals
and of separate peoples is realized in
such a way as to influence mass atti-

Today's BASEBALL

National	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	5	10	2
Philadelphia	6	13	1
Kolp and Sukeforth; Bolen, Watt, Milligan, J. Elliott and McCurdy.			
First game:	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	2	4	1
Pittsburgh	3	10	1
Sweetland and Hartnett; Spencer and Phillips.			
Second game:	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	11	16	0
Pittsburgh	4	7	0
May, Welch and Hemaley; Brame, Osborn, Sweetonic and Phillips.			
American.	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	1	4	1
Cleveland	11	13	1
Coffman, Stiles, Bratton and Bengough; W. Ferrell and Myatt.			
Chicago	4	11	4
Detroit	9	11	2
Caraway, Thomas, Welland, Bowler and Tate; Sorrell and Hayworth.			

**OREGON PRODUCTS
HOOKUP TONIGHT**
SALEM, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Governor
Julius L. Meier, who has been con-
fined to his residence here the past
three days, suffering an attack of
indigestion, was reported greatly im-
proved today. It is expected he will
be able to keep his appointment to
speak over the statewide radio hook-
up tonight.
The state hookup with KGW to-
night is to launch the Oregon prod-
ucts program, to stimulate the use of
Oregon-made goods. The main ad-
dress will be given by Mrs. Meier,
wife of the governor, while the ex-
ecutive will introduce her to the
radio audience. The broadcast will
start at 9 o'clock.

**Tammany Hopes
to Halt Breach
With Roosevelt**
ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 27.—(AP)—
The first of two bills conferring upon
the Hofstadter committee investigat-
ing New York City affairs the right
to grant immunity to witnesses was
passed by the New York state late
today, 27 to 22. The division was
along party lines, except that William
Lathrop Love, Brooklyn democrat,
voted with republicans in favor
of the measure.
ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 27.—(AP)—
Tammany hall, faced with defection
in its own ranks in the legislative
battle over the New York city in-
vestigation, was looking today for
peace with Governor Franklin D.
Roosevelt.
Well informed Democratic circles
believe the governor will give Tam-
many the opportunity to heal the
"breach" between them, possibly as
early as Monday, by sending a mes-
sage to the special legislative ses-
sion, which will give Tammany the
chance to ask extension of the New
York City investigation to update.
Insurgency in its own ranks last
night was believed to have added to
Tammany's desire for peace.

Heads Relief Group



Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, was appointed by President Hoover to set up and direct an organization to cooperate in unemploy-ment relief.

**CLAIM LANDLADY
HELD INSURANCE
ON LIVES OF 47**
Neighbors Say Man Drugged
and Thrown From Win-
dow — Tenth Victim of
House in Eight Years

DETROIT, Aug. 27.—(AP)—A
chemical analysis today was ex-
pected to show whether the tenth
man to die in Mrs. Rose Veras'
rooming house in eight years was
drugged before he fell to his death
from an upstairs window. Police
said neighbors insisted the man
was drugged and thrown from the
window.
Assistant Prosecutor George M.
Stutz said he would recommend im-
mediate issuance of a murder war-
rant if traces of poison are found
in the vesicae of Steve Mak, upon
whose life, investigators said, Mrs.
Veras held insurance policies totalling
approximately \$4000. The woman
and her 18-year-old son, William,
are held for investigation. A writ
of habeas corpus for their release
is returnable today.
Mrs. Veras was questioned at
length last night after police dis-
covered a ledger which, they said,
indicated she holds policies on the
lives of 75 men.

**Borax Discoverer
Dies at Ripe Age**
OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 27.—(AP)—
M. M. "Borax" Smith, 84, one of
California's early-day capitalists and
miners, died at a local hospital to-
day after suffering a broken hip in
a fall down stairs at his home here
three days ago.
Smith, who first found Borax in
Death Valley, was the original "forty-
mile-team" man. A great part of
his fortune was used to assist needy
children, and to gather valuable art
pieces at his home here.

**BURRO'S FISK CAUSE
OF SAKKIYOU BLAZE**
GRANTS PASS, Ore.—(UP)—When
George Berry's burro, loaded with
prospecting supplies, fell down a 200-
foot embankment, a can of matches
ignited, causing a fire which burned
over 250 acres of timber in Siskiyou
national forest.
Couldn't Buy Wheat.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(AP)—
Walter A. Adams, American consul
general at Hankow, has reported to
the state department that the
supplying of American wheat of
floor to relieve distress in China
would not injure the regular trade
since the beneficiaries are incapable
of purchasing on their own account.
Sentenced to Pen.
ST. HELENS, Ore., Aug. 27.—(AP)—
William Fox, Portland, was sen-
tenced to 7 1/2 years in the state
penitentiary yesterday after he had
pleaded guilty to a charge of man-
slaughter. Fox was accused of kill-
ing Ernest Ellard, Portland, in an
auto camp here July 16.
Eugene Man Robbed.
PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 27.—(AP)—
Portland police said today E. L. Rob-
erts, Eugene, had reported he was
robbed of \$50, his watch valued at
\$42, and a \$150 ring here Monday
night.

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LARGE CAMPAIGN GIFT UNREPORTED BY BISHOP CANNON

Contribution of \$10,000 by
Frelinghuysen Disclosed
in Senate Committee Quiz
—Gifts Totaled \$75,300

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(AP)—A
contribution of \$10,000 to Bishop
James Cannon, Jr., when he was
chairman of the anti-Smith cam-
paign committee in Virginia in 1928,
by Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, former
republican senator from New Jersey,
was found today by the senate cam-
paign funds committee.
P. C. Ferguson, president of the
Hudson County National bank of
New Jersey, identified two cashiers'
checks for \$5000 each drawn on his
bank October 24, 1928, and made
payable to Bishop Cannon.

Ferguson said Frelinghuysen was
the purchaser of the two checks.
Senator Nye said the bishop endorsed
and deposited the checks.
Total Now \$75,300
This brings the known total of
contributions to Cannon in the 1928
campaign to \$75,300, of which \$65,300
was given by E. C. Jameson, New
York capitalist.
Basil Manly, committee expert,
said the official report to congress by
the anti-Smith committee of Virginia
showed no report of the "contribution
of \$10,000."
"Is there any report by Mr. Freling-
huysen of that contribution?" asked
Senator Dill, democrat, Washington.
"The report of the senate commit-
tee showing all contributions of
\$5000 or more in the 1928 campaign,"
said Manly, "did not show the Fre-
linghuysen contribution."

**WILL OVERHAUL
LINDBERGH PLANE**
TOKYO, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Colonel
Charles A. Lindbergh decided today
to have the plane which brought him
and Mrs. Lindbergh from New York
to Japan completely overhauled.
The mechanical work will be done
at Kawanagaura naval base, near
here, where the couple landed yester-
day. The overhauling will begin after
the six-day program of receptions and
other functions in their honor and
will be completed while the couple go
sightseeing about Japan.
Lindbergh decided upon the over-
hauling after inspecting the plane and
announcing that the motor trouble
which delayed them in the Kurile
Islands was due to faulty spark
plugs which became fouled with oil.

Angler Catches Dog.
JAMESTOWN, Kan.—(UP)—An
unusual catch was made by Maynard
Reid, fisherman, here recently.
When he went to get his fishing
pole he found a dog on the line.
It had swallowed the bait and he
decided to shoot.
Cost \$25,000 to Find \$4000.
NEW HAVEN, Conn.—(UP)—Auk-
ton have run up a \$25,000 expense
while discovering a \$4000 shortage
in the municipal accounts here.

BERLIN, Aug. 27.—(AP)—John
Haynes Holmes, pastor of the Congo
community church in New York, said
today that he and Rabbi Stephen
Wise would return to New York
about the middle of September and
would "immediately renew efforts
to have Wacker ousted."

**WILL
ROGERS
says:**
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 27.—
Everybody in Los Angeles
can die of the heat but one lone
man and he will stagger to the
typesetting machine and report
"temperature 96 degrees."
Their thermometer is a Frigid-
aire. Sixty shots were fired in
Mexico's congress while it was
in session and they were only
able to totally eliminate one
member, and then people ask:
"What's the matter with tex-
ico?" After reading what ten-
sils did for Estelle, Dempsey
will get his divorce.
Mail Rogers