

The Weather
Forecast: Tonight and Tuesday fair.
Not much change in temperature.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 76
Lowest this morning 54

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

To Advertisers
You take no chances when you buy
A. B. C. Circulation. The Mail Tri-
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Newspaper.

Twenty-Seventh Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, JULY 18, 1932.

No. 100.

Comment on the Day's News

BY FRANK JENKINS.
HERE is a statement that will interest you, because you will probably disagree with it:
"More outside cars have entered Oregon this year than entered during the corresponding period last year."
MOST people are of the opinion that that guest travel into Oregon this year is materially under the figure for last year.
The secretary of state's office, however, reports that during the first six months of 1932 non-resident permits were issued to 85,103 out-of-state motorists. During the corresponding period of 1931, 84,918 permits were issued.
The increase for this year amounts to 187.

ALONG that line, here is an interesting statement made to this writer the other day by the manager of a large service station:
"Among the guest cars coming through this year, there is a distinctly larger percentage of big cars, driven by apparently well-to-do people. The 'tin can tourist' who goes so much in evidence a few years ago has practically disappeared."
"The people who are seeing the country this year are chiefly people in comfortable circumstances who can afford vacations."

THESE comfortably situated people who are taking vacations this year, however, are not throwing their money around recklessly. Hotel men, rather generally, report a smaller vacation patronage than in past years, in spite of these figures that indicate a somewhat larger number of guest cars.
The difference seems to be accounted for by the fact that more people are staying at automobile camps. If you will notice these camps, you will see at them considerable numbers of prosperous looking cars—cars of the type that in the past has stopped chiefly at good hotels.

THAT raises an interesting question:
Are these apparently well-to-do people stopping at motor camps this year because they feel that they HAVE to practice economy, or are they doing it because they feel that being economical is the correct pose?

FOR many, many years in the past, people generally have lived beyond their incomes and have boasted of it. "Keeping up with the Joneses" has been a national habit.
Are we starting a NEW national habit? Is economical living becoming the fad? Is spending LESS than you can afford coming to be something to be boasted about?

THESE are interesting questions. They have a quite important bearing upon the conditions of living that we shall face during the next few years. The status of business will depend rather largely upon the answers to them.
WHAT is thrift? To just what extent is it good for everybody, and at what point does it cease to be a virtue?
These, too, are interesting questions.

HERE is a good, old-fashioned recipe for success: "Work like hell, and never spend a cent."
But suppose that everybody worked like hell and never spent a cent. What would happen to business?
ECONOMICS was formerly known as the "dismal science." That was in the days when the economists taught that when wages get above the point absolutely necessary to keep body and soul of the worker together, prices of the products of labor rose to the point where people would no longer pay them, and so business crashed.
In these days, we have a more hopeful theory of economics. We believe quite generally that the way to make business good is to pay to labor a wage sufficiently far above the margin of bare living to enable those who receive this wage to BUY the products of industry, thus creating a large market.

(Continued on Page Six)
Salmon Packers Cut Buying Price
ASTORIA, Ore., July 18.—(AP)—A 1-cent drop in the price of raw salmon, to 5 cents a pound, went into effect here last night, according to members of the Astoria Packers' association, although rumors persisted today that some of the packers will not make the cut.

JACKSON COUNTY PRESENTS NEEDS JOBLESS RELIEF

Three Members of Oregon Council for Relief at Meeting With Court and Local Executive Comm.

Making a survey of the state of Oregon in contemplation of the distribution of funds from the \$2,122,000,000 federal relief for unemployment measure, three members of the Oregon council for unemployment relief met with the Jackson county court, the local executive committee and all women interested in food conservation and other elements of the program to be carried out in their division, at the county court house this morning. The gathering was the most representative and enthusiastic one, dealing with the unemployment problem, held here since realization of the period of stress.

Judge Victor P. Moses, judge of Benton county and representative of the county courts of the state, presided at the meeting at the invitation of Judge C. B. Lamkin, Conditions Bared.
Other members of the council present were Mrs. W. W. Gabriel, chairman of the women's division and Paul V. Maris, director of extension service at Oregon State college. Miss Charibel Nye of the extension service was also present in the interests of food conservation.

Information, listing the needs of Jackson county and portraying a realistic picture of present conditions here was presented by the council by members of the county court. Miss Lillian Roberts, executive secretary of the Jackson County Red Cross chapter, Mrs. Mabel Mack, home demonstration agent and Mrs. A. E. Beames, newly appointed county chairman of the women's division in the state work.

Following three hours of intensive consideration and discussion of the plans presented by members of the state council, a motion in—duced by Mrs. Edwin L. Knapp was passed directing to the local executive committee power to set up working committees and a program to deal with the various phases of the problem involved.
To Name Committee.
The committees will be appointed at an early date to enable immediate operation of the relief program in this locality.

The positive need for outside relief in this county was emphasized by County Commissioner Victor Bursell, who stated that "The people are unable to carry the burden any longer. We are unable to care for the unemployment emergency without outside assistance. We are living in hope of aid by federal appropriation."
Victor Tengwald, secretary to the county judge, was then called upon to list the number of unemployed in the county and placed the total for family heads at over 1000, who are absolutely in need of work.

The number dependent upon part-time labor reached 2317 last winter, Mr. Tengwald stated. There are now 1100 dependent upon part time work.
An increase for the coming winter was estimated at 20 per cent over the present figures by Judge Lamkin.
The amount of money required in Klamath county to care for the same number of persons over a six month period, Judge Moses informed the organization, was listed at \$39,000. The amount required in Jackson county, he stated, would probably be slightly lower in view of the fact that conditions in general are a little better here through diversified farming.

Script Is Problem.
The problem today, Mr. Maris stated, in presenting the program of work involving issuance of labor script in trade for produce, is "What shall we eat. What shall we drink. Where will we live."
(Continued on page five)

PARIS, July 18.—(AP)—Julius J. Jusserand, former French ambassador to the United States, died at eight o'clock this morning.
He was 77 last February. For some time he had been suffering from a kidney ailment, but although health was delicate his death was not expected.
Death came peacefully as he lay ill in his Paris home. It was learned he had been under the constant care of a physician for the past eight days because of a constitution weakened by a series of kidney operations some years ago.
Madame Jusserand was with him when he died.
"Up to the very last," she said, "my husband thought and talked of the America which he loved so dearly."
"He wanted me to tell your people this: That he was deeply worried in recent times by the feeling in the United States against France."
"Despite his ill health he had tried by radio speeches and otherwise to explain the two peoples to each other."
Recently M. Jusserand was honored with membership in the French Institute of Moral and Political Sciences.
As one of his last gestures toward

BASEBALL RESULTS

American.				
(First game)	R.	H.	E.	
Detroit	8	13	1	
Washington	6	12	1	
Batteries: Whitehill and Ruel; Brown, Coffman, Burke, Marberry and Berg.				
R. H. E.				
Chicago	4	6	3	
New York	6	8	1	
Batteries: Gaston, Gregory and Barry; Pipgras and Jorgens.				
R. H. E.				
Cleveland	2	11	1	
Boston	4	9	0	
Batteries: Russell, Brown and Nyatt; Andrews and Connolly.				
R. H. E.				
St. Louis	1	12	1	
Philadelphia	8	13	0	
Batteries: Blalocker and Ferreri; Freitas, Krause, Grove and Cochran.				
National.				
R. H. E.	Philadelphia	5	13	1
Pittsburgh	4	10	1	
(Seven Innings.)				
J. Elliott, Collins and V. Davis; French and Grace.				
R. H. E.				
New York	13	20	0	
Chicago	3	6	5	
Batteries: Bell and Hogan; Bush, Smith, May, Grimes and Hartnett.				

EDUCATION BOARD WILL TALK CHOICE NEW CHANCELLOR

Matter Topic at Meeting in Afternoon With Press and Public Barred—President Kerr of O. S. C. is Present
PORTLAND, July 18.—(AP)—No action on the selection of a chancellor for Oregon's system of higher education was taken at the morning board meeting here today although it was intimated the subject would be brought up later in the day.
All members of the board attended. Procedure was slowed considerably when Mrs. Cornelia Marvin Pierce asked that minutes of previous meetings be read. The meeting convened at 9:30 a. m. and it was 11:30 s. m. before the reading of the minutes was completed.
Dr. W. J. Kerr, president of Oregon State college, was at the meeting. He has been mentioned for the post of chancellor.
Recess was taken until 2 p. m., after which the board was expected to go into executive session, with the press and public barred.
Mrs. Genevieve Turnipseed, director of dormitories at Eugene, was appointed by the board to be director of dormitories of the college, university and normal schools under the board's unification program.

VETS' HOME SPAN BIDS ARE OPENED

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(AP)—Bids for the construction of a bridge across the Umpqua river at the Roseburg, Oregon, soldiers home were opened today at the veterans administration office.
The low bids on the super-structure were:
Portland Bridge company, Portland, \$26,900; Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel company, Pittsburgh, Penn.; \$27,889; Fred J. Maurer & Sons, Inc., Eureka, Calif., \$28,000.
The low bids on the sub-structure: Union Bridge company, Portland, \$15,370; Parker Schramm company, Portland \$16,230; Winstrom & Siegen, Portland, \$18,458.

TYLER, HAMMOND BEST IN PAR PLAY

To Grover Tyler went first honors in Saturday's play against par at the Rogue Valley Golf club and also best combined score for Saturday and Sunday in the two days competition. R. B. Hammond, Sr., won Sunday's tournament.
C. E. Pierce, who last week bought himself a set of Bobby Jones irons burned up the course Friday with a 79 by way of christening the new implements, according to D. MacPherson, club maker for the local links.

RECREATION CLUB AT SODA SPRINGS

Seventy-six members of the Jackson County Recreation club and their guests enjoyed the outing at the Dead Indian Soda Springs over the week end, according to reports brought back by Medford members. The group started their festivities with a supper Saturday evening, followed by a program.
Races, games and other events were on the Sunday schedule.

ELMIRA, N. Y., July 18.—(AP)—A new record of 85 miles for glider flying had been posted today for the entrants in the annual national gliding meet here to fly at.
Pilot Martin Schemp of Pittsburgh, Pa., took off in his motorless glider yesterday and flew to Getlist, Pa., 85 miles away. The farthest an American glider had ever been flown before was 17.6 miles.
Simultaneously, John O'Mera of New York was gliding 55 miles to Binghamton, N. Y.

RELIEF LOAN FOR OREGON TO AWAIT PROCEDURE DATA

Meiler Wires McNary for Detailed Provisions of New Bill—\$7,200,000 Available for Highway Work
SALEM, July 18.—(AP)—Governor Julius L. Meiler today wired Senator Charles L. McNary for detailed provisions of the federal relief bill, particularly referring to that section appropriating \$7,200,000 to needy states for relief work, and for procedure in securing such a loan.
The governor today said he was not in a position yet to say whether Oregon would make a request for a loan, and if so how much would be required to take care of unemployed and other relief provisions.
Following a reply to his wire to Senator McNary the governor said he would investigate the situation thoroughly.
Must Show Necessity.
In a recent telegram from Senator McNary the governor was informed that "the sum made available by congress for relief of destitution shall be payable to the governor of the state upon application, who shall certify necessity for funds and that state resources and private contributions are inadequate to meet relief needs." It is upon this phase the governor requested additional in-

(Continued on Page Two)

MA ASKS DIVORCE TO HALT INROADS ON BANK ACCOUNT

LOS ANGELES, July 18.—(AP)—The romance of Mrs. Minnie (Ma) Kennedy, mother of the evangelist, Alvin Karpis, and Guy Edward Hudson, came to an end today when she signed a divorce complaint.
As Mrs. Kennedy sat beside the desk of her attorney, Marjorie P. Betty, modestly dressed in a blue knit sport dress, and silk hat to match, she explained that blue typified her feelings.
Referring to life with Hudson, whom she married a year ago in a moonlight ceremony on the banks of a Washington lake, she said he owed her \$4200. His demand for money, she said, had ruined her bankroll—"old sock," she called it.
Hudson, she continued, was just "a vagabond lover," and when "the old sock began to unravel, Whataman began to travel." He is believed to be enroute to Las Vegas, Nev., where a job is open to him. He has denied he was going there to obtain a divorce.
Mrs. Hudson said: "I'm not only love broke—I'm financially broke. It was 'Gimme, gimme, gimme' from the first night of our second ceremony and now all I have left are Mr. Hudson's promissory notes for \$4200. His hands are more expensive than lawyers."
"Believe me, there's a big run in the old sock now."
The notes, she said, were given to meet the expenses of their first marriage near Longview, Wash., Jan. 28, 1931, the subsequent annulment when Hudson's first wife reminded him he had not obtained a divorce, the divorce of the first wife, and the second wedding and honeymoon.
"The very first night of our second marriage," she said, "I knew it couldn't last. But I always stick by my bargains. I hoped I could straighten Mr. Hudson out and get him into some business where he could make his own way. But he deceived me, spent the money I gave him for liquor and when I remonstrated he threatened my life."
"I'm just a little girl trying to get along and I can't stand the strain any longer."

EUGENE HOLDUP SUSPECTS TAKEN

PORTLAND, Ore., July 18.—(AP)—Suspected by police of robbing the McDonald theatre at Eugene, Ore., in a daylight holdup Saturday, Ray Kiser, alias Ray Phillips, 21; Jack Barnes, 19, and Edna Parks, 26, were captured here last night.
Attracted by a large automobile in which the three were riding, Detectives Ferry and Keegan of the auto theft squad crowded the car to the curb.
Police expressed the belief that the same trio was responsible for the robbery July 10 of the El Paso theatre in Sacramento, Cal., and that the automobile in which they were captured was the one they were using in both theatre holdups.

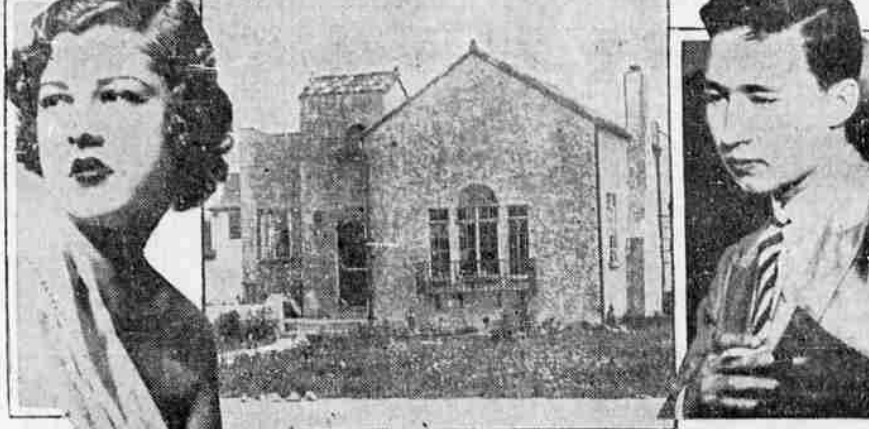
GLIDER TRAVEL 65 MILES FOR RECORD

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Florenz Ziegfeld Rushed To Hospital

HOLLYWOOD, Al., July 18.—(AP)—Rushed from a desert sanitarium where he had been confined for the past several days, to a local hospital, Florenz Ziegfeld, New York musical comedy producer, was declared by his physician to be in "very serious but not critical condition" today.

SHOT THAT MISSED AIRED AT REYNOLDS INQUEST



A coroner's jury investigating the death of Smith Reynolds (right), questioned his widow, the former Libby Holman (left), about a bullet that barely missed the tobacco heir in a long island cottage (above) which she leased last summer before they were married. The former Broadway singer explained that Reynolds was teaching her how to handle firearms when the weapon, a pistol, was accidentally discharged.

WILLIAMS' PLANS FOR COAST ROAD HELD CONFIRMED

A confirmation of the mention made Sunday morning in The Mail Tribune that Dee Williams, general manager of the Kermit Metals, Ltd., project in these parts two years ago, was now engaged in a coast railroad proposition, was received today.
A gentleman, who said he had been engaged in making a survey for the Williams plan in the territory to the westward, called and said that incorporation under the Nevada laws was contemplated, but had not yet been consummated. It is reported that announcement of the plan will be made within a week or ten days.
The caller was pleasant, but uncommunicative, and desired to know the source of the "leak." He further stated that Mr. Williams' "present associates had agreed to stand back of him," and "represented capital." He said he had talked to W. H. Gore about his rail plan, but was unable to get any information out of him, worth mentioning.
The Medford angle marked time today, though there was a report that a private subscription would be sought, to provide \$1000 to pay the expenses of W. H. Gore to Washington, D. C., to secure a federal reconstruction bureau loan.
The local charge that District Attorney George A. Coddling had willfully and maliciously "blocked" the railroad" was widely regarded as "too ridiculous for words." Members of the county court said that Deputy District Attorney George Neilson pointed out the law relative to unauthorized expenditure of county funds and that they knew where it was in the law book, as well as he, Commissioner Victor Bursell said that during his 12 years on the county court, he had read it many times, and that it was one of the most widely invoked laws in the statute books.

AMERICA, CANADA AGREE TO BUILD SEAWAY PROJECT

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(AP)—The United States and Canada this morning agreed by treaty to construction of the \$800,000,000 St. Lawrence seaway.
In a brief ceremony at the state department, Secretary Stimson signed for this country and Minister Herdridge for Canada.
Pending 11 years, the gigantic project calls for development of the St. Lawrence for a 180 mile stretch from Montreal to Lake Ontario—an eight year task. It will enable ocean-going vessels to travel to the heart of the continent, while at the same time to provide up to 2,000,000,000 horsepower electrical energy, to be divided by the American and Canadian sections bordering on the waterway.
It is now a binding agreement between the two administrations, but yet must be ratified by the legislative bodies of the two countries before going into effect.

KIWANIANS HEAR CITY'S PROBLEMS

Problems now confronting the city of Medford were discussed today by City Attorney Frank P. Farrell at the noon luncheon of the Kiwanis club at the Hotel Medford. Mr. Farrell made special mention of the investigation of California Oregon Power company rates, now being conducted by the state utilities commissioner.
He also discussed the sewage problem, outlining action taken toward installation of a new system.
Ensign Pack was also a guest of the club today and announced his departure from this territory next week. Donald Grey of the local American Legion post extended an invitation to the Kiwanians to attend the showing of "Tom Brown of Culver," which will be presented at the Holly theater Wednesday and Thursday, under auspices of the Medford post.

BOY INJURED BY BERRIES ON WALK

The young son of F. C. Thompson, this city, suffering an injured thigh yesterday morning, when he fell at the corner of Tenth and Oakdale streets. Mulberries on the walk were the cause of his fall, according to reports at the city police station.
The child was taken to the Sacred Heart hospital for treatment. Action was taken this morning by the property owners, and the sidewalk was cleaned of berries today. The place was just leased Saturday by the owners.
Pianes Strife Rebels.
RIO DE JANEIRO, July 18.—(AP)—Federal airplanes today attacked the rebel air field at Maric, on the edge of the city of Sao Paulo, capital of the state dominated by the revolutionaries. They refrained from harming the capital.

Humane Policy to Rule Farm Mortgage Action

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(AP)—President Hoover, in a letter to Senator Steiwer (R., Ore.) today, said each federal land bank had agreed to pursue a "humane" policy with regard to mortgages on farm property.
The president forwarded a letter which he and the chairman of the farm land board, Paul Bestor, had written last October to the banks urging leniency in dealing with farm debtors.
Mr. Hoover said he took the matter up with the farm loan board last October when he was about to recommend to congress an appropriation of \$125,000,000 to aid the banks.
He discussed the problem with the board, he said, "in a desire to have the federal land banks function in a thoroughly humane and constructive fashion with relation to our farmers." He added:

FOREST FIREBUG IS FOILED WHEN DEVICE LOCATED

The first forest fire of the season in Jackson county was prevented Sunday when the state police by chance discovered an ingenious contraption planted near a trail in ice heavily wooded timber southwest of Ashland, near the Silver Creek mine.
The device consisted of a cheap microscope attached to a piece of fence wire and stuck in the ground, with dry leaves and bits of brush piled around it. The microscope was so arranged that it would catch the rays of the sun and ignite the leaves and the fire spread to the dry grass. A cloudy sky was all that prevented the plan of the firebug from working.
A miner of the Silver Creek district first discovered the device while coming down the trail, being attracted by a stray glint of sunshine on the microscope. He reported the matter to the authorities.
Members of the state police and forest service said it was the first time they had ever found a microscope fire-starter, though they long suspected their use in forest incendiaries.
It is thought that the trap was set in the evening, giving the insect plenty of time to cover his tracks, and blame the blaze on a carelessly thrown cigarette.

CURTIS ALLOWED LIBERTY ON BAIL

FLEMINGTON, N. J., July 18.—(AP)—John Hughes Curtis, recently sentenced to a year in prison for hindering capture of the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby, was released on bail today.
Curtis, a Norfolk ship builder, was sentenced to serve a year in prison and pay a fine of \$1000. The maximum sentence was three years and \$1000, but the jury which convicted him entered a plea for clemency.
Appeal action was begun after sentence was imposed and today bond for \$10,000 was furnished and the prisoner was released. Curtis left town.

LEGION MONTHLY MANAGER KILLED

ESTES PARK, Colo., July 18.—(AP)—Robert F. Smith, 41, of Chicago, general manager of the American Legion Publishing company was instantly killed while mounting a climbing day as a boulder, flying down the north slope of Long's Peak, struck him in the head.
Smith was in a party of seven that included his wife, four other women and a man companion.
How the rock was dislodged is not known.
Smith's home was in Indianapolis.

FEARS FOOD RIOTS AMONG JOBLESS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 18.—(AP)—A "winter of discontent," marked by widespread food riots, is what the council of the American Federation of Labor expects this year, because of the failure of congress to enact "adequate" unemployment relief measures.
The forecast of rioting and social disorders was made by William Green, president of the federation and spokesman for the council, who expressed the council's "keen disappointment" of congress before the adjournment of yesterday at its made ample provisions for the unemployment situation.
The council also was disappointed. Green announced, because congress did not deal with farm relief and because it did not modify the Volstead act to permit immediate manufacture of 4.75 per cent beer.

15 DEATHS MARK WEEK-END RIOTS GERMAN PARTIES

Government Moves to Halt Bloodshed—Nazis Block Ban On Uniforms—New Decree Is Stern Document
BERLIN, July 18.—(AP)—The German government issued a decree today banning all outdoor demonstrations following a week-end of political rioting in which 15 persons were killed and scores injured.
The cabinet was faced with a number of other possibilities, such as the declaring a state emergency as demanded by various political groups, forbidding the wearing of uniforms as the Nazis demanded, but it chose the Centrist and trade unions want, or outlawing the Communists as the Nazis demanded, but it considered a general ban on all outdoor processions and demonstrations the most effective method of avoiding further bloody week-ends.
Block Uniform Ban.
Permission to wear uniforms continued, however. The cabinet reinstated them under pressure from Adolf Hitler, Nazi leader, and could hardly afford politically to rescind its own orders.
In some quarters it was maintained that as long as the uniforms are permitted the possibility of further clashes will remain.
Thousands took part in the bloody battles of the past week-end.
(Continued on Page Three)

HOME LOAN BILL UNDER STUDY BY CURRENCY CHIEF

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(AP)—Although President Hoover has sent the home loan bill to the comptroller of the currency for study, senate leaders predicted confidently before the session's end that he would sign the measure.
The chief executive has consistently sought establishment of banks to aid in financing homes but the provision attached to the measure for currency expansion caused him to ask a report from the comptroller.
This amendment, sponsored by Senator Glass (D., Va.), a former secretary of the treasury, would give national banks authority to issue bank notes backed by government bonds not heretofore eligible as security for currency issues.
Treasury officials were opposed to the currency rider to the bill, but
(Continued on Page Six)

WASHINGTON AREA SHAKEN BY QUAKE

WENATCHEE, Wash., July 18.—(AP)—Daily World correspondents of a dozen towns in all parts of north central Washington today reported earth tremors felt in their localities at 10:02 last night. Dishes, doors and windows rattled and several persons said they nearly were shaken from their chairs or davenport.
Concrete in the power station at Snohomish was reported cracked. The tremor was north and south.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 18.—(AP)—An earthquake shock here shortly after 10 o'clock last night shook furniture noticeably. No damage was reported.

TACOMA, July 18.—(AP)—Slight earth tremors were felt in Tacoma at 10:05 o'clock last night, lasting approximately one minute. No damage was reported.

MANILA, July 18.—(AP)—A severe earthquake alarmed Manila and caused injuries and damage in nearby provinces at 1:03 o'clock this afternoon.

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