

The Weather
Forecast: Tonight and Saturday fair.
Temperature above normal.
Highest yesterday 84
Lowest this morning 53

Twenty-Seventh Year

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1932.

90% Must Be Right
About 90 percent of the daily newspapers in the United States and Canada are members of A. B. C. The Mail Tribune is Medford's only member.

No. 128.

SOLO FLYER CROSSES ATLANTIC

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.

HERE is a cheerful note: The Olympic games, just held at Los Angeles, were so successful financially that all expenses can be paid and the sum of a million dollars in bonds voted by the state of California can be retired.

It took courage to tackle the financing of the Olympic games in a year of depression, but courage is one thing they don't lack down there.

And one has to admit that they have a lot of organizing ability to back their courage.

BACK in Albany, New York, they think they have found the meanest man. He sold pieces of wood, carefully painted brown, to the children for lollipops.

The chances are these pieces of wood cost him about as much as the candy would have cost.

There are people, unfortunately, who are like that. They would rather be crooked at a loss than honest at a profit.

THERE are plenty of crooks in this world. But don't get too cynical about it. For every crook, there are a HUNDRED honest people.

AS PROOF that the human race is improving, instead of degenerating, the Hood River News points to the fact that record after record was broken at the Olympic games just held in the south.

The Oregonian, rather ponderously, expresses doubt as to this asserted improvement, saying: "Even if we were degenerating as a race, the increased population and increase in the number of young men and women trained for athletics and the improved methods of training would inevitably result in records falling at each succeeding Olympic contest for a long time yet."

Well, if the human race is getting more numerous and at the same time is getting better trained, isn't it pretty good proof that it is improving instead of degenerating?

COLONEL LINDBERGH, following the birth of his second son, issues a statement in which he says: "We feel that our children have a right to grow up normally with other children. Continuous publicity will make this impossible. I am appealing to the press to permit our children to lead the lives of normal Americans."

The newspapers, of course, print this statement under big headlines.

WHY do the newspapers do this? Do they wish to show their utter disregard of Colonel Lindbergh and his wishes?

Of course not. It is because such a statement is big news, since it will be read with keen interest by practically every person in the world, and it is the business of the newspapers to print news, both big and little.

That is what they are for.

POOR LINDY! He is famous, and because he is famous EVERYTHING he does is big news and so is hailed to a world waiting to hear all about famous people.

And quite evidently he doesn't like it. He would rather be just a simple, plain citizen, free to go his way without a ballyhoo.

But he CANT.

FAMOUS people are public characters, and everything they do is watched with the keenest interest by the public, which is hungry for every detail. Most of them like it, and would miss it keenly if they didn't get it, but every now and then there is an exception that proves the rule. Lindy is one of these exceptions.

HERE is a statement made to this writer yesterday by a friend: "As nearly as I can get at the figure, I've spent some \$5000 in the past 20 years for cigars."

That is a lot of money, and if this man had it now it would come in mighty handy. Still, it would be interesting to know what he would have done with his money if he hadn't spent it for cigars.

Would he have saved it? Probably not.

FIRST EAST-WEST HOP ALONE, MADE BY BRITISH ACE

Small Plane Lands Near St. John, N. B., After 24-Hour Trip From Ireland—Too Tired to Continue to N. Y.

PENNFIELD RIDGE, N. B., Aug. 19. (AP)—Captain J. A. Mollison, the first man to make a solo flight westward across the North Atlantic, landed just outside this little village at 11:45 a. m. E. S. T. today, too tired to go any farther.

For more than 30 hours he had pushed his "The Heart's Content," stripped down so that it was little more than a flying gasoline tank, across nearly 3,000 miles of ocean, through weather that was none too good. He had plenty of fuel and, but for his own weariness, might have gone on to New York, he said.

Perfect Landing. When he got this far, however, and saw through a break in the clouds a broad meadow below him, he dropped down to a perfect landing.

Pennfield Ridge is a village of not more than 300 population. Most telephones are scarce, but Captain Mollison was on a long distance wire reporting his landing a few minutes after he was down.

Farmers and fishermen crowded out from the village to the field about half a mile from the tiny railroad station.

They had seen him coming and had heard the roar of his motor. His wheels had hardly stopped rolling before the first arrivals were crowding about him.

Rest Needed Most. What he wanted most of all was a rest, so one of the farmers took him to his home nearby. The captain asked that his landing be reported in the newspapers.

John was telephoned to St. John, 40 miles up the coast to the Bay of Fundy for relay to Mrs. Mollison in London.

Captain Mollison said he expected to go to St. John after a brief rest here.

LONDON, Aug. 19. (AP)—Amy Johnson, aviation record holder and wife of Captain J. A. Mollison was at lunch with some friends in a west-end hotel today when word was brought to her that her husband had been sighted over Halifax.

"Isn't it wonderful?" she said, "I knew Jim would do it. I feel much easier now. I know the return journey is not easy, but in comparison with the outward trip let's say I don't know exactly what Jim's plans are. If he has enough fuel he may make for New York non-stop."

YOUTH CONFESSES SLAYING OFFICER

LA GRANDE, Ore., Aug. 19. (AP)—Fred Moore, alias Robert King, 22, has confessed to the slaying of Eldon L. Smith, Union Pacific railroad detective, at Hilgard on the night of August 4, District Attorney Carl Helm announced this morning. Helm said the confession was made at Pendleton Wednesday night and yesterday was spent taking Moore over the scene of the slaying at Hilgard and at Baker, where further investigations were made. Moore was placed in the county jail here late last night.

Helm expected to file murder charges today against both Moore and Jack Newman, ex-convict from Texas, who is one of the transients held here in connection with the shooting. Helm was to question Newman at length today.

According to Helm, Moore's story is as follows: The third expedition, he said, would not begin until the middle of next summer.

His next scientific move, he said, would be to take the instruments he carried with him yesterday to a height of more than ten miles above the earth to Zurich, Switzerland, the starting point of the flight, to have the seals broken and the results verified.

"Then," he said, "will begin several months of figuring on our experiments and after that we will be free to start planning the third flight from Hudson Bay."

Refreshed by a good sleep after the fatigue of his 12 hours in the frozen upper regions yesterday into which no other mortal has entered, he mapped out the day's plans coolly and methodically and indicated the scientific results were all that interested him.

Extreme Cold Encountered. Pending the examination of the (Continued on Page Twelve)

Roosevelt Denies Walker Plea for Case Dismissal

MARKS PONDERES RESIGNING FROM OREGON SENATE

Offer of Position As Federal Commissioner in Bankruptcy May Change Complexion in State Rule

By Clayton V. Bernhard (Associated Press Correspondent)

SALEM, Aug. 19. (AP)—Willard L. Marks of Albany, president of the state senate, said today he had not yet resigned from the state senate nor had he accepted the position offered him as federal commissioner in bankruptcy, but added he was "seriously considering qualifying for the position and would make a definite announcement within a short time."

Acceptance of the federal position automatically disqualifies Marks for a seat in the state legislature under the Oregon constitution. Should he resign the position proffered him, Marks said he would tender his resignation simultaneously.

Hates to Retire. The senate president told the Associated Press today he "would regret exceedingly retiring from the legislature" and that it was because of his associations in the senate that he has debated the acceptance of the bankruptcy commission.

By reason of his position as president of the senate, Marks is lieutenant-governor and would succeed to the governorship in the event of a vacancy there. During the past year and a half Marks has been in the governor's chair three times, once for more than a month when Governor Julius L. Meier was out of the state.

COPCO HEARING SET TO FOLLOW TELEPHONE QUIZ

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 19. (AP)—The hearing on rates and charges of the California Oregon Power company affecting Oregon communities will be held as soon after the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. hearing as possible, Charles M. Thomas, public utilities commissioner, announced today.

Thomas set the telephone hearing for Portland, September 20, and it is expected the hearing will require several weeks. Prior to this hearing Thomas has set the one involving rates and charges of the Tillamook unit of the Mountain States Power company for August 30. Following these hearings the commissioner will put more engineers on the California and Oregon company case, he said.

Claude Lester, chief engineer for the commission, said it would take at least six months to complete the investigation of the California and Oregon case, as the department is looking over the books of the firm from last October, 1915. He announced that engineers were now on the case and would continue on the job. Two are at Medford investigating the records, while a field man is taking inventory of the equipment. He is now at Medford and will go from there to other communities served by this company.

The hearing will follow immediately the completion of the investigation, Thomas said.

Pear Markets

NEW YORK, Aug. 19. (AP)—(U.S. D.A.) Pear auction prices, market slightly weaker on large stock; 33 cars arrived, 34 California cars unloaded, 12 cars on track, by boat 8 New York cars. California Bartlett's, 21,395 boxes: \$1.20-2.50, average \$1.65.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19. (AP)—(U.S. D.A.) Pear market, 13 California cars arrived, 19 cars on track; by truck 2 Michigan cars, 9 cars sold. California Bartlett's, 5923 boxes: \$1.15-2.30, average \$1.65.

WILLIAMS CREEK CITIZENS REBUKE RECALL SEEKERS

Circulators of petitions for the recall of Circuit Judge H. D. Norton Wednesday and Thursday invaded the Williams Creek district and sought signatures with no success. Judge Norton is well known in this district, and in at least two instances the circulator met with rebuke. In another Williams Creek district home a tirade against Sheriff Ralph Jennings of this county brought a worthy reprimand. The visitor was a solicitor for, and announced himself as in favor of the recall.

Reports from Ashland, Jacksonville and Central Point say that the petitions have received short shrift in these towns, with practically no sentiment in their favor. In this city a week's activity, including a household-to-house canvass, has failed to yield to date 100 names, according to reliable information.

The sponsors of the recall plot are still in the dark, with no one willing to sponsor it. Earl W. Fehl, Republican nominee for county judge, and in court litigation the past two years over articles published in his paper, and L. A. Banks, orchardist-editor, announced they would support the recall, but did not admit its parentage. Before any recall petition can be accepted for filing it must bear the names of the sponsors, under the Oregon law.

Presbyterian Church. Wm. Howell of Spokane will deliver the sermon Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian church. It was announced today. Miss Dorothy Reynolds will preside at the organ, with violin selections by Miss Lucie Brush. Miss Edna Ewert will sing a solo.

JACKSONVILLE ALL SET FOR GOLD RUSH JUBILEE

Banners are flying in the streets of southern Oregon's pioneer town today as all Jacksonville residents join in the final preparations for the Gold Rush Jubilee, which is expected to bring hundreds of visitors from all sections of the state to the once booming mining capital tomorrow.

The arena is ready for the boxing match, the gold discovery marker is ready for unveiling, and Jacksonville hospitality is expected to set a new high record, when crowds arrive to live again the colorful, tumultuous days which followed the discovery of gold on Jackson creek.

The official program, sponsored by Jacksonville and Medford posts of the American Legion to finance erection of a gold recovery mill in the historic town, will open at 1:00 p. m. and will feature the following thrilling events:

GOLD RUSH JUBILEE PROGRAM
CELEBRATION SPONSORED BY THE JACKSONVILLE LEGION CLUB AND THE MEDFORD POST OF AMERICAN LEGION

1:00 p.m.—Water fight between two teams of Jacksonville Volunteer fire company No. 1. Winning team to receive \$2.50 cash prize.

2:00 p.m.—Athletic events: (All races carry \$1 cash prize for first, 50 cents for second place.)
Boys' races (14 years and under).
Girls' races (12 years and under).
Newly discovered race (18 years and under).
Boys' bicycle race.
Sack race (free-for-all).
Three-legged race (free-for-all).
Fat men's race (over 175 pounds).
Fat women's race (over 160 pounds).
Potato race.

3:00 p.m.—Drilling contest (\$10 first prize, \$5 second).
Wood chopping contest (\$2.50 merchandise prize first place).
Greased pole (\$2.50 merchandise prize top of pole).
Greased pig (winner keeps pig).

4:00 p.m.—Horseshoe pitching contest (\$2.50 merchandise prize).
Milk drinking contest (\$2.50 merchandise prize first).
Tour of points of interest, including spot where gold was first discovered in state, free museums and historic buildings.

5:30 p.m.—Parade. Prizes for best pioneer and miner costume seen on streets.

9:15 p.m.—Fight card, staged by Mack Lillard, in outdoor arena. Five all-out bouts with double main event—34 rounds. Terry Kileen vs. Jack Gibbs; K. O. Herb White vs. Oscar Lewis; Clint Dunnington in charge of interior Monte Carlo, dance and barroom; Ray Wilson, in charge of afternoon program, contests and old time dance; Leonard Hall, publicity.

Officers of Jubilee—President, in charge of exterior concessions, Oscar Lewis; Clint Dunnington in charge of interior Monte Carlo, dance and barroom; Ray Wilson, in charge of afternoon program, contests and old time dance; Leonard Hall, publicity.
Purpose—To raise funds necessary for purchase of mill site offered Jacksonville Gold Mining company to encourage development here, and to acquaint southern Oregon and northern California with history, characteristics and advantages of Jacksonville.

MEDFORD MAN IS FOUND MURDERED IN RAILROAD CAR

Carl Talmadge Discovered in Box Car at Alameda, Cal., Is Word to Chief of Police—Family Unknown

"A man identified as Carl Talmadge of Medford, was found murdered in a box car in this county (Alameda, Calif.) on a telegram received by Chief of Police Clatous McCredie this afternoon from Sheriff M. B. Driver of Oakland.

The description given was Auburn hair; brown eyes, five feet eight inches in height, and weighing 140 pounds. The man was of slender build, according to the telegram, and was between 22 and 28 years of age, and of fair complexion.

Chief McCredie checked all available files in the city for information concerning the man, but up until late this afternoon, no data concerning him was available, he reported. Alameda authorities were particularly interested in receiving particulars on who left Oregon with the man.

Sheriff Driver stated that Talmadge had cashed a United States government check in Salinas, Calif., a few days ago.

VALLEY HORSES HAVE BOTULISM POISONING

A number of horses in the valley are now suffering from cerebro-spinal meningitis, known as botulism forage poisoning or pasture paralysis, according to Dr. D. W. Stone. Because of the seriousness of the disease, Dr. Stone states that the horses in pasture should be taken up and fed hay.

Dr. Stone listed the symptoms as weak, staggering gait, twitching muscles, and partial or total paralysis. The horses are unable to swallow either solids or liquids. They sweat profusely, he stated, and when they lie down, cannot get up, due to rigid muscles in legs and back.

Break Endurance Mark



CURTIS FIELD, N. Y., Aug. 19. (AP)—Mrs. Louise Thaden (right) and Mrs. Frances Marsals equaled the women's refueling endurance flight record at 4 p.m. (E.S.T.) today when their plane had been in the air 123 hours. They kept on flying.

Democrats of Medford and all Jackson county are anticipating a visit here next month by their party's candidate, Franklin D. Roosevelt, according to an announcement today from Frank DeSouza, chairman of the county Democratic Central committee, urging that Governor Roosevelt be routed south from Portland through Medford, when he visits the west.

The Democratic nominee for president, according to itinerary, published in yesterday's Mail Tribune, will visit Portland in his campaign tour September 21. The tentative lineup names San Francisco as his next stop, September 23.

Attorney De Souza, in his letter to the state chairman, asked that at least one speaking date be arranged for Governor Roosevelt in Medford. He emphasized the fact that by stopping in Medford, Governor Roosevelt's message would reach all Jackson county and a population of 40,000 people. Arrangements will also be made for a radio broadcast, Attorney DeSouza stated, if plans can be completed for the Democratic leader to take the Medford route south.

An early reply is asked of Mr. Donough, in view of festive plans, already in formation here in anticipation of the New York governor's personal tour, during which he is scheduled to cover 9000 miles through 21 states to the Pacific coast.

The heating of the building, it was pointed out by a business man today, would involve much additional cost, as maintenance of the structure is necessary, whether or not it is occupied.

The heating, it was a hog fuel burner, would not entail a great expenditure.

Superintendent Scheffel and his committee were working out the details this afternoon, but Mayor Wilson stated that a report would probably not be made by the council until the next regular meeting, which is scheduled for the first Tuesday in September.

BOY INJURED IN FALL FROM TREE

Robert Newland, son of C. W. Newland, received injuries to his left hip, the left side of his face and one eye, when he fell from a tree on Kings Highway yesterday.

Young Newland was playing with Larry Grantham when he lost his hold on a limb and started from the tree top, a distance of 30 feet. His fall was broken by intervening limbs. He landed on his head and his face was badly bruised and scratched by the limbs. He is believed to have no internal injuries.

Hoat Gibson as the silent cowboy fools enemies and friends as a phantom desperado in "Cresting the Range," which is now playing at the State theatre. The picture is crowded with red-blooded action and fast ad-

Business Improvement Continued During Week

NEW YORK, Aug. 19. (AP)—Business in wholesale and retail lines continues to register definite improvement during the past week under a well sustained sentiment of optimism, the weekly mercantile reviews said today.

"Total business activity appears improved," said Bradstreet's, "particularly in wholesaling lines where inquiries and interest have been unquestionably evident. In some cases larger orders have resulted, retail trade appears somewhat spotted, an unusually large number of reports mention collections as slightly improved, and this can be taken as an extremely encouraging factor. General business activity is only a little bet-

ter, but that little is enough to arouse considerable hope." Dunn's reported steady improvement in business sentiment in all lines is being reflected strongly in a broader outlook, this review asserted. "It is brighter than at any time in the past six months, and for some branches of activity better than at any time in the last two years. Accompanied by further increases in many commodity prices, well sustained security markets and a wider, but somewhat uneven expansion in general industry, wholesale buying has assumed a quicker pace, with orders reaching peak levels in many instances during the week."

LONG ARGUMENT FAILS TO MOVE N. Y. GOVERNOR

'Must Decline to Dismiss Charges,' Says Executive in Ordering Hearing to Proceed Again Monday

EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, Albany, N. Y., Aug. 19. (AP)—Governor Roosevelt, after listening to seven hours of argument in behalf of Mayor James J. Walker, today denied a motion to dismiss the charges against the New York city executive. In announcing his decision, after John J. Curtin's argument, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"These motions are directed to the 15 charges by Judge Seabury counsel to the Hofstadter committee."

"By those motions I am requested to dismiss these charges. I must decline to do so and at the same time direct that the hearing proceed."

After a conference between counsel at the board-topped table behind which sat the governor, Mr. Roosevelt called upon Mr. Curtin to have all witnesses here Monday. He then adjourned the seventh day's session. The hearing will be resumed Monday.

Court consideration of Mayor Walker's effort to restrain Governor Roosevelt from passing upon his right to remain as New York City's chief executive, was delayed today until Monday, and the outer hearing continued with John J. Curtin completing his argument that Mr. Roosevelt should dismiss the charges.

BASEBALL RESULTS

American League

First game:	R. H. E.
Detroit	4 9 0
New York	3 9 1

Batteries: Hoggsett and Desautels, Hayworth; Huffing and Dickey.

National League

First game:	R. H. E.
Cleveland	7 10 2
Philadelphia	0 12 0

Batteries: Hudlin, Harder and Sewell; Walberg, McKeithan, Mahaffey and Cochrane.

First

Chicago	3 6 4
Washington	4 8 0

Oregory, Faber and Grube; Marberry and Spencer.

Second game:

Detroit	5 8 0
New York	6 10 1

Batteries: Bridges and Hayworth; Gomez and Dickey.

National

Brooklyn	6 12 2
Cincinnati	0 6 1

Munoz and Lopez; Johnson, Benton and Lombardi.

New York

Pittsburgh	10 13 0
Hubbell and Hogan; Meine, Chagnon, Spencer, Brann and Padden.	



WILL ROGERS says:

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Aug. 18.—Things are picking up politically. "Mr. Hoover caught a fish three feet long." As the last two presidents seem to be judged as much by their fishing as any other accomplishment, why it's funny we don't nominate one of these "whaling" captains and get a real fisherman in the White House. Just think of the relief of a movie audience looking at a weekly, "President Gustavos Svenson landing a 200-ton whale." It looks like whale oil will replace banana oil in public office.

I have read all presidential speeches on both sides up to now, and the winner is the man smart enough to not make any more. There is a great chance for a "silent" third party.

Yours,

Will Rogers
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