

The Weather
Forecast: Showers and cooler to-night; cloudy Friday.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 72
Lowest this morning 50

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

A growing circulation
The circulation of the Mail Tribune is growing rapidly. Hundreds of new readers have been added in the past few months. Paid-up circulation is the kind that pays A. D. dividends.

Twenty-eighth Year MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1933. No. 67.

AGREEMENT NEAR ON VETERANS

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
JAMES MATTERN, Texas aviator, flying alone around the world—or at least hoping to—reaches Moscow 60 hours and 59 minutes after leaving New York. That is five hours and five minutes faster than the time made by Wiley Post and Harold Gatty in 1931.

Progress, you see, still continues. MATTERN was out of touch with the world for several hours, and much concern was felt as to his fate. No great world development hinges upon his success or failure, but a human life is in the balance. Sometimes we are more interested in human lives than in great world development.

Let us hope we never become otherwise. Human sympathy is a mighty fine thing. It makes this a better world to live in. WHILE James Mattern is flying around the world, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President of the United States, is flying from Washington to Los Angeles to visit her son.

Mattern is performing a "stunt." Mrs. Roosevelt is doing what has become a more or less simple, every-day thing. Her progress is followed from point to point along the route by ever-watchful newspapers, but that is because she is the wife of the President of the United States and not because she is flying across the United States.

BUT don't forget that before the wife of the President of the United States could consider flying from Washington to Los Angeles to visit her son somebody had to fly from coast to coast as a "stunt." Maybe the time will come when people will fly around the world with as little concern as they now fly from coast to coast.

It seems improbable at the present moment, but a lot of things have come to pass that once seemed not only improbable but impossible. AND don't forget that if people DO fly around the world with as little concern as they now fly from coast to coast it will be because somebody had the nerve to risk his life to prove that it could be done.

So don't be too cynical about these "stunts." They lead the way to what we shall later refer to as tremendous progress. ILLINOIS votes on repeal of prohibition, and early returns show the vote running at the rate of about 14 to one in favor of repeal.

That isn't surprising as the early returns come chiefly from Chicago, and Chicago is one of the wettest cities in the country. Later returns from the country districts will cut down this percentage of lead. Still it is to be expected that Illinois will go heavily for repeal.

AS AN indication of sentiment, or at least sentiment in areas where there is some doubt, Indiana, which votes the day after Illinois, will be more interesting. Claims have been made that Indiana might go against repeal. As to that, we shall see when the figures come in. But don't bet too heavily that Indiana will go dry. It has some fairly good-sized cities, and the big cities back there are distinctly wet.

LUELLA PERAL HAMMER, Los Angeles kidnaper, spends her evenings throwing kisses to the moon and stars. So she is adjudged insane. Possibly. Still she would have been slightly "touched," at least if she hadn't done something crazy like throwing kisses to the moon and stars, to give the appearance of insanity.

It is such an easy way out of more severe punishment.

MODIFIED PLAN FOR ECONOMIES UNDER SCRUTINY

President and House Democratic Leaders Find Middle Ground—Spanish War Men Main Point at Issue

WASHINGTON, June 8.—(AP)—President Roosevelt and house Democratic leaders neared an agreement today on the veterans' compensation dispute. A special committee of house Democrats interested in veterans' legislation put up a modified proposal to the president at a three-hour conference and he took it under consideration. Mr. Roosevelt made quite clear to the group the limit he would insist upon in modification of the original veterans' economy program. The house members, however, particularly urged some relief for the Spanish-Argued war veterans, a considerable number of whom would be removed from the federal rolls under the economy program. This phase Mr. Roosevelt took under advisement with Budget Director Lewis Douglas and Veterans' Administrator Frank T. Hines. Pending a final solution of the controversy, the house party leaders deferred again consideration of the senate proposal to which the president has severely objected. It limited the amount the president could cut veterans' allowances to 25 per cent of what they received when the present economy act went into effect. Leaving the White House conference, Chairman Poy of the house rules committee, said: "I think we will work out an agreement."

ROGUE PRO CARDS 75 IN TOURNEY

FAIRCREST GOLF CLUB, Tacoma, Wash., June 8.—(AP)—While the rest of the field was struggling with the elements, Walter Pursey, Seattle pro, proceeded to break the course competitive record with a dazzling 68 to cut three strokes off par and lead by five in the first 18 holes today of the two-day 72-hole Pacific Northwest open golf tournament. Par had never been beaten before in competition. Other scores included: Jack Hueston, Medford, and Al Zimmerman, Portland, 75, and Bill Hackney, Klamath Falls, 77.

FOUR TIE TO LEAD IN GOLF TOURNEY

NORTH SHORE GOLF CLUB, Glenview, Ill., June 8.—(AP)—While a stiff northwest wind sent all but a scattering few scores soaring this afternoon, a quadruple tie for the lead developed in the first round of the United States open golf championship. Sharing the pace-setting honors with scores of 73, one over par, were Walter Hagen, 40-year-old captain of the American Ryder cup team, and three "outsiders." Ned White of Los Angeles, 21-year-old Kansas product, who holds the California amateur title; Henry Cluci, Flushing, N. Y., professional; and Johnny Revolta, brilliant pro from Menominee, Mich. One stroke back, at 74, Gene Sarazen, the defending champion, was bracketed with other challengers.

HOOD RIVER, Ore., June 8.—(AP)—A record for a 12-hour June rain was set here today when 7.3 of an inch of precipitation was recorded. The previous 12-hour record was in June, 1931, when the gauge showed 6.7 of an inch.

Crash During Take-off Ruins Mollison's Plane

CROYDON AIRPORT, England, June 8.—(AP)—Disaster overtook Capt. James A. Mollison and his equally famous flying wife today as the outset of their adventurous attempt to set three new aviation records. Their large plane, carrying a three-ton load, crashed at the take-off for a flight to New York, when they planned to fly to Baghdad and then back to England. Neither of the fliers was hurt. They have performed several brilliant air exploits individually, although this was to have been their first record-breaking trip together. The machine had run about 30 yards when it apparently struck a depression in the field. Its landing gear was torn away, the nose was

Mattern Forced Down by Gas Fumes in Plane

GOOD PROGRESS MADE IN CHOICE LA DIEU JURORS

Expect Complete Jury by Friday Noon—Court Refuses Motion for Hearing Evidence by Judge Only

The defense exercised its first choice this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the selection of a jury for the trial of Arthur LaDieu by excusing John Cupp, local furniture dealer. His place in the tentatively fixed jury box was taken by J. Frank Wortman, well known farmer of the Phoenix district. Good progress was made today in the selection of a circuit jury to determine the guilt or innocence of J. Arthur La Dieu, former newspaper business manager for L. A. Banks, convicted slayer. La Dieu is the first of more than a score of indicted men to go on trial for jury theft. It is expected that the ball will be completed by tomorrow noon. Up to noon, ten tentative jurors had been examined, before Judge George F. Skipworth of Eugene. Two were excused. George B. Eads, of this city, was excused upon defense challenge, when Eads declared he had fixed opinions. Ralph G. Jennings, former sheriff, was excused by the court. Ed Gyger of Ashland, was drawn for Eads, and Ed Pence, Trail, in place of Jennings.

Duty Too Anxious During the drawing of the jurors to fill the box shortly after the opening of court, it was discovered the jury box was full, though only eleven names had been drawn. The court ordered a re-check, and it was determined that W. P. Doty of this city was in a chair, without his name being called. Doty explained to the court, that he thought he had heard his name called. He was directed to return to his seat in the audience. State officials said that Doty had been one of the speakers at a meeting of the "Good Government Congress," held in the courthouse last winter.

The defense at the opening of court introduced a motion asking that the court hear the case without a jury, as provided by a recent amendment to the Oregon constitution. Jury Hearing Ordered Judge Skipworth denied the motion upon the grounds that, "It was placing too great a burden of responsibility upon the court. . . . was not fair either to the court or the defendant. . . . and that the defendant should be tried by a jury of his peers. . . ."

Attorneys probed Main questions asked by the defense of jurors, pertained to their membership in the "Committee of 100," or the "Committee of 7000," what newspapers they read, if they had any fixed opinions, or if they were acquainted with members of the state police.

State questions, inquired if the juror was a member of the so-called "Good Government Congress," if they took any part in its activities, if they

Both propellers were curled up; the lower left wing was broken, and both right wings were crippled. It turned a complete circle, but did not overturn. Aghast at the misfortune attending the beginning of an adventure they had planned for weeks, neither Capt. Mollison nor his wife had a word to say as they usefully surveyed the wreckage. Their faces were set in stern sad lines as they were whisked away, immediately, to their London hotel in the automobile in which they had arrived only two or three hours previously, filled with the highest hopes. Airframe engineers after inspecting the wreckage said they estimated the airplane could be repaired in about a week.

SCHMELING-BAER BATTLE TONIGHT STIRS FAITHFUL



NEW YORK, June 8.—(AP)—Max Baer, California heavyweight tipped the scales at only 203 pounds, when he weighed in at New York state athletic commission headquarters today for his 15-round bout with Max Schmeling in Yankee stadium tonight. Schmeling stepped on the scales to send the bar to 189 1/2 pounds. He thus gave Baer an advantage of 13 1/2 pounds.

NEW YORK, June 8.—(AP)—The prospect of a knock-down, drag-out battle between two of the hardest hitting boxers in the heavyweight division, Max Schmeling and Max Baer, stirred the fight faithful today to the point where 60,000 of them, paying between \$250,000, planned to come tonight to the Yankee stadium. For a match in which one man is the betting favorite by the other in the betting rounds there was unusual interest and a tremendous amount of argument. The preliminary bouts are scheduled to start at 7 p. m., with the main 15-round even going on between 8:30 and 9 p. m. (E. S. T.) A warm clear summer evening was the prospect for the fight in Yankee stadium tonight.

ROOSEVELT, DUCE SEE EYE TO EYE IN CALMING NAZI

Copyrighted by McClure Newspaper Syndicate. By PAUL MALLON WASHINGTON, June 8.—Messrs. Roosevelt and Mussolini are getting very close together under the surface of things. It will have to be denied for diplomatic reasons but it is nevertheless true that some extremely confidential notes have recently been exchanged between them. Mr. Roosevelt is supposed to have started the correspondence when he was afraid Hitler was going to fly off the diplomatic handle. He sought Mussolini's cooperation in soothing the naughty Nazi. Mussolini agreed and showed Hitler the error in awarding branding.

That started what might almost be called an international friendship. You will hear something about that later—probably at the London economic conference. The plain truth is that the United States and Italy have been growing closer together the past year. Mussolini was the only one to pay the December 15 debt installment without a squawk. He was the first to embrace the Hoover disarmament plan and probably the only one who was sincerely for it. He has the confidence of Hitler and the fearful respect of France.

With Britain weak, he is the strongest force in Europe just now. MacDonald could get nowhere with his disarmament plan, but Mussolini put across the Four Power pact. It removed the immediate prospect of war. The only reason the French agreed to it was because they were afraid to face Germany with Mussolini on their flank. The underlying trouble with the coming London conference rests on one point—exchange stabilization. European nations privately look on it as a purely Anglo-American problem. France and Italy are quite well satisfied with things as they are.

There are two obscure fellows in our London delegation who will have more to say about what we do than any of those you think are big shots. They are James Warburg and William C. Bullitt. Warburg sits right on the inside of everything international. He was very influential in Mr. Roosevelt's negotiations with foreign statesmen who recently called. Bullitt is the man who wrote the statements issued from those conferences. He worked on that job with Prof. Moley.

FIGHT REPORT

The Mail Tribune will broadcast the Schmeling-Baer heavyweight fight over the loudspeaker in front of the newspaper office on North Fir street this evening, starting about 5:30. Southern Oregon fans are invited to listen to this blow by blow description from the New York ringlets as furnished by the Associated Press leased wire to the Mail Tribune.

THOMPSON ROSE IS CHAMPION OF ANNUAL DISPLAY

Through a little gate, leading into a land of flowers, shaded by two giant windmills, thousands of southern Oregonians are passing today to view the annual show of the Medford Garden club, the largest and best in the history of the organization, including in its span the forget-me-nots of the field—the fire of the forest, and all the plants and flowering shrubs, domestic and wild, that fall into the classifications between. Fences, made by the local school children, as well as gates and windmills, garden benches and other outdoor furnishings, also add beauty to the setting of the artistic flower plan, developed by Charles Voorhies in the high school gymnasium, where the show will continue through this evening. The wild flower exhibit, which includes more than 160 varieties, is the most complete showing of southern Oregon's native flowers ever presented in Medford.

The sweetest rose of the 1933 show, a Tallman, grown by C. D. Thompson, local gardener, is displayed on a table surrounded by many other beautiful blossoms in a wealth of colors which threaten to rival the yellow and red blotched petals of the winner. The forest service exhibit, described as "more alive and truer to the forest atmosphere," is composed this year of the bark, the needles and the cones of the forest trees, strewn in an informal manner about the table. Insect cedars from the southern Oregon forest are also used in the gymnasium to accomplish the wanted green note and to blend their forest fragrance with the heavier odor of the blossoms.

Of special interest in the wild flower exhibit is a miniature rock garden made by Mrs. Ethel Willetts of plants which grow at the summit of the Sixty. In the children's department, where all displays were prepared by boys and girls under 12 years of age, appear miniature gardens, bouquets and nosegays of a delicacy of motif fitting childhood and exceptionally pleasing to adults. The ideas developed range from the Japanese garden to a shady pool, where a nursery boy is raking an eye for a little girl's anticipated dip into the water. Another garden with pool and furnishings is covered with a natural growth of grass, which a little girl has been encouraging for some time, preparatory to the show.

Adding a riot of color to the southeast corner of the gymnasium a stand of flowers, very similar to those which add beauty to the streets of the city, has been prepared and entered by Mrs. H. D. McCaskey. Further down the line the display of the local Japanese colony, larger than ever before, was attracting much attention today. It includes in addition to local plants and flowers arranged with the Japanese feeling, several specimens shipped from San Francisco for the garden show, with two very fine Japanese prints as background.

The northern wall of the gymnasium boasts five decorative pieces, which exhibit what can be accomplished with a bowl, a jug, a bouquet and table. On the table of single roses is one, a dainty Bess, which has outgrown (Continued on Page Seven)

BASEBALL

American	R.	H.	E.
New York	10	13	1
Philadelphia	14	19	0
Gomez, Moore and Dickey; Freitas			
Matzney, Coombs and Cochran.			

Washington	R.	H.	E.
Boston	3	9	1
A. Thomas and Sewell; Brown, Klein and Ferrell.			

National	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	8	10	2
Pittsburg	2	8	5
Rixey and Lombardi; French, Maine, Hoyt, Grace and Padden.			

Chicago	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	1	3	0
Warneke and Hartnett; Dean and Wilson.			

RAIL MAGNATE'S TESTIMONY ENDS

WASHINGTON, June 8.—(AP)—O. P. Van Sweringen, railway operator, today was dismissed after four days' testimony before the senate Pecora, investigator, and Ferdinand Morgan and Company partners would be questioned when their personal stock transactions when the inquiry resumes tomorrow. Profits of \$96,000,000 on paper for the Van Sweringen interests in the 1929 formation of Allegheny corporation, a holding company, were traced today in the senate investigation of Morgan and company's railroad financing.

ROSE SHOW OPENS AMID DOWNPOUR

PORTLAND, Ore., June 8.—(AP)—A sustained downpour of rain which grew out of windstorm, soaked the city today and resulted in hurried re-arrangement of plans for the several outdoor events on the program for the first day of the annual Portland Rose Festival. The coronation of Queen Jean who will preside for four days over the mythical kingdom of "Rosaria" was transferred from the beautiful Laurillard park to the municipal auditorium. The heavy rain swamped the civic stadium, and events which were to have been staged there were postponed or directed to indoor locations.

Two Army Airmen Killed In Smash

OCEANSIDE, Cal., June 8.—(AP)—Lieutenant Jack C. Richardson, 36, and Chief Machinist Mate F. C. Glazner, 40, of scouting squadron No. 2, naval air station, San Diego, were killed at the emergency landing field near here today when their plane struck high tension wires and crashed while they were attempting to land.

FLIER NEAR COMA FEW HOURS AFTER HOP OFF AT OMSK

Leak in Gas Line Causes Landing Near Prokopyevsk—Unable to Eat After Accident—Repairs Made

MOSCOW, June 8.—(AP)—Gasoline fumes from a leaking gas line, which almost overcame him in the air, forced Jimmie Mattern suddenly to land near Prokopyevsk, Siberia, Wednesday, the American round-the-world flier told the Associated Press today. "I am still sick from those fumes," the Texan said in an exclusive telephone interview. He spoke from Belovo, a workers' settlement near Prokopyevsk where he came down at 10 a. m. E. S. T. a few hours after he had started from Omsk, Siberia, on the fifth lap of his round the world dash. "I can't hold any food on my stomach, but I expect to get off for Krasnoyarsk in five or ten hours," he said. "I was four hours out of Omsk when I discovered a leak in the fuel line, and by the time I had found out what the trouble was, I was in bad shape from the fumes."

He added that he was almost unconscious when he brought the plane down on a small emergency landing field at Belovo, the settlement. "When I landed I broke my stabilizer and I cannot make permanent repairs here. They have helped me as much as they can here, however, and I shall be able to get off from here with temporary repairs within a few hours and run into Krasnoyarsk, where there are facilities for fixing this stabilizer.

OREGON BOURBONS GET PIECE OF PIE

WASHINGTON, June 8.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today nominated Walter H. Newton, of Minnesota, former secretary to President Hoover, as a member of the Federal Home Loan bank board—keeping a promise made to Mr. Hoover on inauguration day. Other nominations included: James W. Maloney of Pendleton, Ore., to be collector of internal revenue for Oregon. Russell C. Hawkins of Portland, Ore., to be a member of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and George F. Alexander, of Portland, Ore., to be judge, division number one, for Alaska.

PUBLIC WORKS BILL HITS SENATE SNAG

WASHINGTON, June 8.—(AP)—The administration's industrial recovery-public works bill ran into unexpected delay in the senate today with members arguing over phraseology of the licensing provisions. Democratic leaders said a night session would be necessary to speed up the legislation.

WILL ROGERS says:

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., June 7.—Attorney Pecora is liable to have to do like Roosevelt, go on the radio and tell his troubles. That old radio is the greatest club ever invented for a quick appeal. It's worth 50 votes. Pecora can make those senators say "uncle" for him if he tells it to the people. This is a great country. You never know where our heroes will come from. This Mattern was a trap drummer in a jazz orchestra. That, I think, is the greatest reformation in history. Yours, Will Rogers

TYPHOID FEVER FROM DRINK OUT OF ROGUE

Dr. C. I. Drummond, county health officer reported today a case of typhoid fever in the Gold Hill district. One to drinking water from Rogue River. The health official issued a warning against drinking Rogue river water, or the water from any other stream, as a health precaution. Dr. Drummond requests that people now using river water for domestic and drinking purposes, discontinue the practice as a health safeguard.