

The Weather
Forecast: Fair tonight and Friday.
No change in temperature.
Temperature.
Highest yesterday 95
Lowest this morning 60

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Twenty-eighth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1933.

No. 120.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.
MAURICE ROBERTS and Paul Cadoc, French aviators, leave New York on Saturday morning. Fifty-seven hours later they land at Byak, in Syria, after having been in the air 57 hours.
During this time they covered a distance of 5900 miles, is farther than any aviator ever flew before without landing.
Thus another world record goes up on the big board.

FIFTY-SEVEN hours is a trifle less than two days and a half, and in this time these Frenchmen cover approximately 6000 miles.
It took the Oregon pioneers, in their ox wagons, from four to six months to cover two thousand miles. The world is speeding up, isn't it?

FIFTY-NINE hundred miles in 57 hours. That is a little better than 100 miles an hour, which, as a sustained average, is pretty high, even for an airplane.

Still, you have read that the railroads are bringing out trains that will do better than 100 miles an hour.
The airplane's record for high speed isn't to be permitted to go unchallenged.

SPEED! What a mania we have for it in these modern days. We want to GO FAST.

Why? Well, that is hard to say. Many a motorist will drive like mad all day, to save an hour, and after reaching his destination will waste TWO hours without thinking of it. He wasn't driving fast merely to save time. What he wanted was SPEED.

THIS plea is broadcast from Washington by General Johnson, administrator of the national recovery act: "Buy because buying supports your job."

True enough. But most of us will buy just as rapidly as we get money in our pockets to buy with.
We need no urging in that direction.

PEOPLE in this modern day are urged to buy, because buying makes business good and when business is good jobs are plentiful.
In an earlier day people were urged to SAVE—to lay something by for a rainy day.

Times change, don't they?
TOO much buying bankrupts the buyer. Too much saving slows down business.

Here, as elsewhere, the ideal lies somewhere in between the extremes.

IT IS true that buying makes business, and too much saving hurts business. But, if you are wise, you will lay by A LITTLE as you go along, putting something by for a rainy day.

REASONABLE thrift doesn't hurt business.

LUMBER production of Oregon and Washington, combined, in 1932 amounted to 3,867,626,000 feet, according to figures just given out by the forest service.

This was 41 per cent below 1931 production, 58 per cent below that of 1930 and 68 per cent below that of 1929.

Lumber has certainly suffered loss of markets along with the other great industries. It is a little encouraging to us out here in the lumber country, however, to note from the statistics that lumber has suffered no more than steel.

OF THE 1932 cut of 3,867,626,000 feet, Washington produced 2,260,592,000 feet and Oregon 1,606,934,000 feet. Washington, that is to say, produced approximately 40 per cent more lumber than Oregon last year.

Washington always has produced more lumber than Oregon, but the time is coming when it will not. The time is not far distant when Oregon will be the big lumber state.

IF YOU are interested in further figures, Douglas fir constituted 72 per cent of the 1932 cut, Ponderosa pine 12 per cent and Western Hemlock five per cent. Multnomah county, in which Portland is located, was the big producer in Oregon, and Pierce county, of which Tacoma is the seat, was the big producing center in Washington.

1000 DYNAMITE CAPS EXPLODE IN CCC CAMP
PENDLETON, Ore., Aug. 10.—(AP)—An explosion of 1000 dynamite caps in a garage at the Froeghean conservation corps camp last night destroyed the garage and tool shed. No one was injured, and loss was not more than \$100.
Officials said today they were unable to account for the explosion.

MEDFORD SEWAGE FUND APPLICATION IS RECOMMENDED

\$100,000 Improvement On List Presented by State Reconstruction Advisory Board to Government

PORTLAND, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Expenditure in Oregon of \$10,623,653 of federal money for public works has been recommended by the state reconstruction advisory board.
The recommendation, carrying the approval of Governor Julius L. Meier, was presented last night to Bert E. Haney, chairman of the Oregon public works advisory board.
Raymond B. Wilcox, chairman of the governor's investigating board, said the approved projects were sifted from a staggering total of proposals made formally and informally to the state board.

Each project tested, he explained, was tested for its desirability, availability for immediate construction, relief of unemployment and general economic soundness. Distribution of the funds, Wilcox said, was made on a careful calculation of the unemployment need of the several counties.

The five coast highway bridges constitute the second largest single undertaking on the entire list, with an estimated cost of \$4,000,000. A \$7,000,000 sewage disposal plant for Portland was the most costly item recommended.

Could Start Soon.
Approximately \$8,000,000 in projects could be undertaken in the state at large within 30 days, Wilcox said, providing employment and accelerating the wheels of business.

The next step through which this great program must go is approval by the federal public works board of Oregon, consisting of Haney, Robert N. Stanfield and C. C. Hockley; authorization of Marshall N. Dana, of Portland, who is regional adviser for Oregon, Washington and Idaho, and finally, approval of the national board in Washington, D. C.

Benefit Widened.
In approving the list, the governor's advisory board explained that the

(Continued on Page Two)

BARTLETT PICKING WILL START NEXT WEEK IS OUTLOOK

Most of the Bartletts of this valley will be ready for picking by the middle of the week, starting August 21, according to County Horticulturist Lyle P. Wilcox.

Court Hill, orchardist, estimates that the Bartlett crop will run between 12,000 and 15,000 tons. The average Bartlett yield is around 18,000 tons, Hall says.

Horticulturist Wilcox says the growers are waiting for canneries and buyers to offer prices. Hal says the outlook is a trifle better today. He bases his views on the Sacramento market.

Hall says that some of the Bartletts will be ready for picking next week.
No cannery prices for this section have been announced.

ALFALFA PRICES UP AS SHORTAGE LOOMS

PORTLAND, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Further strengthening of the hay situation was reflected here with a shortage of alfalfa due to the smaller crop and the very tight holding at the source. In all districts growers appeared to believe that still higher values will be forced. The local trade is now up to \$17 ton buying price.

There was a shortage of oat and grain hay due to the damage done by the rains. Bids to growers were around \$14 ton, Portland.

Shooting Stars Visible Northwest Sky Tonight

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE (Associated Press Science Editor.)
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10.—(AP)—The annual showers of shooting stars, the perseids, are due tonight and the three succeeding nights.
Their numbers should be greatest between midnight and dawn Saturday. An hour or so before the milk-moon begins his rounds is a good time to watch, for few are visible before midnight. Watchers should look toward the northeast sky, low down about midnight. By dawn they are almost overhead. Their poetic name, "The Tears of St. Lawrence," given them by the Irish, best describes what to look for. They do not appear much larger than tears. Now and then one of these fiery "tears" crosses half the sky, but usually their paths are much shorter.
"As the moon is in the last quarter," says Dr. Charles P. Oliver, director of the astronomical observatory of the University of Pennsylvania, "observers should in general keep the moon behind them while counting the perseids. Its presence will of course cut down the numbers visible, perhaps to a maximum of 30 per hour, even with a clear sky."
The public is invited for the third successive year to count the perseids and mail the figures to Dr. Oliver, at Flower Observatory, Upper Darby, Pa. These counts should not be for all night, but to be useful must be for a full hour at a stretch.
"Each observer," Dr. Oliver advises, "should give his hourly counts separately, quite irrespective of the messages being sent by someone else. The unit of comparison is the number seen by one person in one hour."

N. R. A. Code Status. WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(AP)—The status today of major codes of fair competition now before the NRA:

Temporarily in effect—oil, food dealers, retailers and 33 others. Being heard today—Coal, bootery, theatrical, underwear, knitting, machinery. Hearings over—Lumber, steel, shoes. Awaiting hearings—Druggists, newspapers, laundries. More than 1,000 others, some covering two groups of the same industry, have been presented.

BANKS AND FEHL TRIAL COST BILL JOLTS TREASURY

Bills for the trial of L. A. Banks and Earl H. Fehl were received this morning by the county clerk from Klamath county and Lane county. Banks was granted a change of venue to Lane county, on a murder, and Fehl to Klamath county on a ballot theft conspiracy charge. Both were convicted.

Cost of the Fehl trial at Klamath Falls which does not include costs incurred in the preliminary maneuvering, total \$4749.25. It is estimated that the amount will be increased when the bills are in.

The trial of Banks at Eugene cost \$5,992.35. The only remaining bill is for Banks' board while held in Lane county, which cannot be filed until he is removed.

In both trials, the chief item of expense was witness fees and mileage. It is estimated that the total trial cost of all the cases resulting from Banks-Fehl agitation will aggregate between \$25,000 and \$30,000. It is conservatively figured that the four ballot theft trials here will cost \$3000 each.

An itemized account of the Fehl trial, as submitted by Klamath county, is:

Witness fees and mileage.....\$2985.45
Jurors.....1292.93
Balliffs.....216.00
Sienographers.....117.50
Miscellaneous.....19.80
Attorneys' fees, T. J. Enright in Brechen, Martin and Croft cases, \$150.

SHARK TERRORIZES CALIFORNIA BEACH

ALAMEDA, Cal., Aug. 10.—(UP)—A six-foot shark that dragged a youth from a boat and terrorized 23 children swimming at Washington Park beach was shot by a policeman today when it ventured into the gentle surf.

David Buncom, 15, and a companion were rowing near the beach when they sighted the shark swimming toward their boat. Buncom lunged a gaff hook into the huge fish, catching it behind the dorsal fin.

The shark began lashing the water while Buncom held to the gaff handle. The rowboat rocked and the boy was pulled into the bay. Amid Buncom's yells and the screams of children nearby, the shark pulled free and started swimming toward the shore.

Policeman R. A. Brooke, attracted by the noise, ran to the water's edge and shot the shark. Buncom, meanwhile, climbed back into the boat.

JUDGE BANISHES KEENE TO MINE

WYATT Keene, who thought his age was about 60, appeared in justice court this forenoon to answer charges of threatening to commit a felony. The complaint was sworn out by Keene's wife, Mary E. Keene, who, with two daughters 21 and 18, were present in court.

Judge W. R. Coleman continued the case indefinitely, and advised Keene that he was to reside at his cabin in the Jacksonville district, and that Mrs. Keene and the five children will remain at their present residence. The complaint charged that Keene threatened to kill the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Keene earn their living by placer mining. Mrs. Keene told the court, Keene has been reported to have been causing trouble for some time in that district.

LEGION GATHERS IN KLAMATH FOR ANNUAL CONFAB

National Adjutant Urges Casting Out of Selfishness for Progressive Ideal—Big Parade Tonight

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Aug. 10.—(AP)—The American Legion of Oregon, three thousand strong, turned today from thoughts of war to constructive participation in national life. The legion, meeting in its fifteenth annual convention, called at the command of Frank E. Samuel, national adjutant from Indianapolis, to strengthen its organization in patriotic service.

Samuel, chief guest of the convention, urged the department to join the national legion in casting out selfish interest beyond the power of the country to sustain and to go forward in progressive idealism.

Fifteen hundred persons, all the convention auditors could hold, attended the public opening ceremonies. William R. Canton, commander of the Klamath post, Willis E. Mahoney, mayor, and Mrs. Edna Russell, president of legion auxiliary here delivered the addresses of welcome.

Response to the public greetings were made by Mrs. Alice George of Eugene, state auxiliary president, E. J. Bayless of Sheridan, commander of the Forty of Eight society, Mrs. Callie Allen of Portland, national vice president of Fido, and Mrs. Catherine Helder of Sheridan, national auxiliary vice president.

J. B. Eakin, state commander from Dallas, was master of ceremonies. The business sessions of the convention swung into action following the formal opening. Committees of both the legion and the auxiliary were organized and ordered to report back tomorrow.

All attention was turned this afternoon to the baseball championship series between Woodburn and Eugene in the first game and Hood River and Portland in the second.

The climax of today's events will come tonight with the official legion parade. Drum corps contests, baseball and the continuation of business sessions will be the order for tomorrow.

ELVA CASTER LAIRD FUNERAL RITES SET FOR 2:30 SATURDAY

Funeral rites will be conducted here Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at the Conger funeral parlors for Mrs. Elva Caster Laird, well known daughter of a pioneer family, who died in a San Francisco hospital Tuesday evening at the age of 65 years and 6 months.

Born in Iowa, Mrs. Laird came to Jackson county with her parents at an early age. She had recently resided at Dorris, Calif. Mr. Laird preceded her in death in 1926.

Mrs. Laird is survived by four children: C. C. Laird and L. H. Laird of Berkeley, Calif., R. M. Laird and Mrs. Howard Dayton of Dorris, Calif. She also leaves six grandchildren and the following brothers: Roy Caster of Ellensburg, Wash., G. C. Caster of Yakima, Wash., and L. O. Caster of Medford and one sister, Mrs. J. W. Pruet of Medford.

Rev. W. R. Baird will conduct the services Saturday and interment will be in the Medford I. O. O. F. cemetery.

ORDER UTILITIES UNDER NRA RULE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(AP)—The recovery administration today revealed a ruling whereby all privately owned utilities—whether controlled by the state in which they are located or not—must come under its wage and work time supervision.

This matter emerged as the dominant development of a day filled with continued hearings on codes proposed for the coal and other industries, while Administrator Hugh S. Johnson awaited replies from retailers and grocers to his ultimatum of yesterday that store operating hours must not be reduced to avoid having to hire new workers.

HOOVER SECLUDED ON 59TH BIRTHDAY

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., Aug. 10.—(AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover is "not at home" to callers today—his fifty-ninth birthday.

The announcement was made by a secretary who intimated that the former president and his wife planned to slip away by themselves for the day. Their two sons, Herbert, Jr., and Allan, are in southern California. Mr. Hoover and his wife both returned to their university campus home last night to be together. The former president had been on a fishing trip to the Rogue river in Oregon. Mrs. Hoover had been visiting a friend in another part of California.

BASEBALL

National.
Philadelphia.....R. H. E.
New York.....0 2 1
Batteries: Hansen, Collins and V. Davis; Parmelee and Mancuso.

American.
Washington.....R. H. E.
Boston.....5 11 1
Batteries: Crowder, Russell and Sewell; Rhodes, Wetland, Welch and Ferrell.

Detroit.....R. H. E.
Chicago.....3 8 2
Pitcher: Aufer and Hayworth, Packer; Jona and Berry.

New York at Philadelphia, postponed; rain.

40-HOUR WEEK FOR ATTENDANTS GAS STATIONS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Temporary effectiveness for a scale of wages and hours for the oil industry pending settlement of the controversial code now under consideration was approved today by Hugh S. Johnson, NRA chief.

Under the temporary agreement, which has been approved by the industry, producers, refiners and dealers will be permitted to sign a modified presidential agreement and receive the blue eagle.

The temporary code provides a 40 hour maximum week for marketing operations, and a 36 hour week for all other branches of the industry. A minimum wage of 40 cents an hour for filling station employees and minimum wages in other branches ranging upward from 40 cents an hour in various geographic districts also are provided.

WHEAT FORECAST LOWEST IN YEARS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(AP)—The crop reporting board of the department of agriculture today forecast the second smallest crop since 1901, an all-time low production of wheat and oats in 35 years.

This year's corn crop was forecast at 2,273,019,000 bushels, and the wheat crop, winter and spring combined, at 499,871,000 bushels.

Indicated production of other crops, with the forecast for a month ago and last year's production, includes: Apples, 147,000,000 bushels, 150,000,000, and 141,000,000; peaches, 43,000,000, and 42,400,000; pears, 23,300,000, and 22,900,000; grapes, 1,790,000 tons, 1,900,000 and 2,200,000; potatoes, 293,000,000 bushels, 300,000,000 and 358,000,000.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE HEADS SURVEY FIELD

E. L. Mestreau, state director, A. G. Johnson, executive secretary of the federal re-employment service, and Ivan White, field supervisor for the national relief service, all of Portland, were in Medford this week and interviewed B. E. Harder relative to the establishment of an employment bureau in Medford in connection with the \$6,000,000 appropriation for the highways and public works program in Oregon. A committee consisting of employers and labor will be announced in the near future.

During their stay in Medford, Mr. White visited with Wm. McAllister and Frank VanDyke, former schoolmates at Willamette university, and Mr. Johnson was entertained by his cousins, Al and Ed Hagen, and their families.

AUTO DEALERS HOLD TO NRA AGREEMENT

Medford Automobile Dealers' association conducted a meeting at the Jackson hotel last night, with George Gates, president, in charge, and decided to continue the original agreement of the NRA code pending adoption of the regular automotive code, it was announced today.

Under the temporary provisions now being observed by the group, the sales offices will close at 5 o'clock. A slightly increased charge will be made for work after that hour, the group announced.

MRS. ROOSEVELT HANGS NRA SIGN



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and her business partners, Nancy Cook (left) hang up the sign of the "blue eagle," symbolizing adherence to the national recovery administration code for shorter work hours and higher wages, in their furniture shop near Hyde Park, N. Y. (Associated Press Photo)

PROTECTION FOR GROWER SOUGHT UNDER NRA FLAG

PORTLAND, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Governor Meier has recommended to President Roosevelt that no canner be permitted to display the Blue Eagle emblem of the NRA unless he has paid the grower a price at least equal to the cost of production, even though he may comply with the canning industry labor code.

The governor telegraphed President Roosevelt that "Oregon has taken great pleasure in vigorously backing your full recovery program. It has occurred to me that compliance with the letter of your recovery employment agreement does not always mean that the action is in accord with the broad spirit."

"A food manufacturer may, for example, meet the blanket code, while paying a price to the grower which will neither enable him to continue to pay his labor nor repay his out of pocket expenses borrowed from the Agricultural Credit administration. Agriculture is the principal industry of Oregon and the Pacific northwest. I therefore feel some justification in proposing to you the use of a blue eagle badge to be applied only on processed food where the producer and manufacturer satisfies the requirements of the official grower to carry on. This will still further insure the broad benefits of your new deal throughout the producing sections."

FIVE NAVY FLIERS CARRIED TO DEATH IN OCEAN PLUNGE

HONOLULU, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Navy salvage equipment grappled in 80 feet of water today for wreckage of the twin-motored navy seaplane which carried five men to their deaths in an offshore crash yesterday and which still held the bodies of three in its splintered cabin.

While naval officials planned an investigation, N. A. Tuft, aviation mechanic's mate, second class, the only survivor, was recovering from bruises and slight injuries and the shock of plunging into the ocean with the doomed plane.

The dead: Lieutenants Charles P. Hill, pilot, and Ted C. Marshall, pilot under instruction; C. C. Stewart, V. C. Hovey and L. B. Pitt, enlisted men. Tuft, whose home is in Sacramento, Cal., attributed the crash to stripping of the plane's tail surfaces, making it unmanageable and causing it to crash, back first, into the sea a mile offshore.

Lieutenant Marshall jumped as the plane hurtled downward and his body was recovered some distance away. Pitt's body was recovered hours after the crash by divers. Tuft made his way to the surface and was picked up by a patrol craft.

MERCHANTS GIVEN NEW NRA ORDERS

"Fifty-seven hours a week open" is the rule for retail stores under the National Recovery Act program, according to official notice received today by the Chamber of Commerce.

A recent change in hours reduced the time open here to 54 hours a week. The new ruling will necessitate the addition of three more hours to the week's schedule.

A meeting of retail merchants has been called for 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce for further consideration of the announcement.

FRENCH TROOPERS KEEP EYE ON NAZI

MULHOUSE, France, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Armed French troops were again stationed today on the German frontier near here as a precaution against alleged aggressions of German Nazis such as occurred early this year at Huningue.

Small detachments from the Mulhouse garrison were sent to Huningue, Kembs and Chalampue, where only isolated customs posts previously were maintained.

At Chalampue the troops occupied defensive works along the Rhine. At Kembs they are guarding the electric plant and the span over the Alsace canal.

ROOSEVELT LOOKS FOR QUICK ACTION TO PACIFY CUBANS

President Sends Word Problems of Starvation and Depression Should Be Met at Earliest Moment

HAVANA, Cuba, Aug. 10.—(AP)—The executive committee of President Machado's liberal party late today voted a motion condemning United States Ambassador Welles' procedure in trying to mediate Cuba's political difficulties as prejudicial to Cuba's sovereignty.

Welles had proposed a peace plan calling for retirement of Machado from the presidency.

By FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON (Associated Press Staff Writer.)
HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 10.—(AP)—President Roosevelt looked today for quick action in Cuba in response to his strong appeal to the island republic to stop political warfare and restore economic order.

The President carefully withheld open intervention in the interest of bringing about peace and happier times by the policy of mediation.

In plain words to Senor Oscar Cintas, official ambassador of President Gerardo Machado, Mr. Roosevelt sent word to Cuba that "the problems of starvation and of depression are of such immediate importance that every political problem should be met in the most patriotic spirit in order to improve conditions at the earliest possible moment."

Mr. Roosevelt gave this final opportunity to the president of Cuba and his government to restore conditions while the governments of foreign nations were protesting to the United States about injury to their nationals and damage to their property in Cuba.

It is known, unofficially, here that Great Britain and Spain made these protests. Mr. Roosevelt, however, does not regard armed force as the way to do things. He is seeking a new order by peaceful methods.

SLAYER OF GIRL CONFESSES DEED

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 10.—(UP)—First degree murder charges were prepared late today for filing against Roy Mann, 24, of Roseville, who yesterday killed a pretty young woman because she repudiated his amorous advances.

Mann openly admitted shooting the girl, identified only as "Pat" and described as "decidedly pretty," after picking her up in Roseville and driving to a deserted house at the outskirts of town.

The girl resisted his advances and their argument, punctuated by considerable drinking, became intense.

CANADIAN TEACHERS TRAVEL FAR ON \$60

SOUTH DARTMOUTH, Mass.—(UP)—The Misses Naomi McPhee and Kai Ingraham, teaches at a country school near Vancouver, British Columbia, with Miss McPhee's family, arrived here recently after a 3804-mile motor trip, which cost them only \$69 not including food.

The McPhees will remain here for the summer, while Miss Ingraham left for Fredericton, New Brunswick.

WILL ROGERS SAYS:

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Aug. 9.—It takes a long time to find out how wrong you are sometimes. In 1898 we was all in bedded perspiration trying to fix it so Cuba was having liberty and all the accompanying benefits. Now Cuba is having one of the best civil wars that's been produced in years. Got rid of the Spaniards, now they can have a real fight.

Around 1917 we also decided that the world ought to have a mess of democracy, so we went a long ways from home to fix it up for 'em. Well you can kinder get a rough idea of how we fixed it.

So the moral of the whole thing seems to be, stay home, build a big army and navy. They can't come here to lick us, we are not going there to lick them, so how you going to have any war!

Will Rogers

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