

The Weather

Forecast: Fair tonight and Thursday; slightly cooler Thursday. Temperature. Highest yesterday 101. Lowest this morning 66.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1933.

To City Subscribers

In case your carrier fails to leave a paper, phone 78 before 6 p. m.—office closing time. A paper will be sent out by Special Delivery.

Twenty-eighth Year

No. 125.

PEAR DAMAGE BOOSTS MARKET

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.

PRESIDENT MACHADO gets out of Cuba in an airplane, taking nothing with him but a pair of pajamas—and, of course, his LIFE. He got out because it became apparent that if he stayed much longer the United States would take a hand in Cuba's troubled affairs, as it has the right to do under the Platt amendment to the Cuban constitution.

IT IS good tidings, so far as Cuba is concerned, Machado has been a tyrant, and Cuba has had tyrants enough.

If you doubt that, take a trip some time through Morro castle, which commands the entrance to Havana's harbor, and through Cuban fortresses, just back of Morro, and note the dungeons in which the victims of these tyrants were imprisoned and the blank walls against which they were stood up and shot.

Then stand on the wall of Morro castle from which other victims were thrown to the sharks.

You will come away thankful that you live in a country where such things don't happen.

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THE United States didn't want to intervene in Cuban affairs. The Cubans didn't want the United States to intervene. So both parties got together and fixed things up.

It is a pity that can't be done often in international affairs.

TOTAL wheat production in the United States is estimated by the department of agriculture on August 1 at 499,671,000 bushels, which compares with 726,000,000 last year and an annual average production from 1925 to 1930 of 881,000,000 bushels.

EIGHTEEN principal producing countries reporting on wheat indicate a total production this year of 1,663,515,000 bushels, as compared with 1,890,260,000 produced in these same countries last year and 2,095,458,000 produced in 1931.

President indications are that the wheat crop of the Northern Hemisphere this season will be about 380,000,000 bushels smaller than last year's crop and that the Southern Hemisphere will produce about 23,000,000 bushels less.

Europe's crop is forecast at 1,481,000,000 bushels, as compared with 1,485,000,000 bushels a year ago.

THE story of wheat, you see, is a story of smaller production the world over, with the biggest drop occurring in the United States.

This story of smaller production has been reflected in higher prices. Reduced production means more buyers than sellers in the markets, and when there are more buyers than sellers prices go up.

We can pass laws until we are black in the face, but as long as there are more sellers than buyers in the markets prices will remain low.

UP in the Pendleton country, Senator Steiwer tells this writer, wheat was selling at the shipping point a year ago at 22 to 23 cents per bushel. Prospects are that it will bring somewhere from 65 to 70 cents at the shipping point this year.

That is to say, one bushel of wheat this year will bring about the same as THREE BUSHELS a year ago.

Big crops, you see, don't always mean prosperity.

THIS will be good news to Douglas county.

Average total production of prunes from 1926 to 1930 was 224,900,000 pounds. Total production this year is estimated on August 1 at 209,800,000 pounds.

Douglas county is expecting a near-record crop this year—somewhere around 20,000,000 pounds. Big production in Douglas county, that is, is against a general shortage.

KLAMATH county is equally fortunate as to potatoes.

(Continued on Page Four)

PAY \$20 TON HERE AS OTHER REGIONS REPORT CROP CUT

Yakima and California Yield Sharply Reduced by Weather — Barlett Price Is Highest for 1933 Season

An announcement of great interest to all growers of Bartlett pears was released this afternoon by David Rosenberg, chairman of the local Bartlett commodity pear committee of the Northwest Fruit Industries, Inc., bringing promise of a better market for Rogue River valley pears, as the result of damage to the California crop from the heat wave.

Mr. Rosenberg announced that the Northwest Fruit Industries, Inc., had received a telegram from Frank T. Street of the California Pear Growers' Association, which reads as follows: "Hot weather has curtailed California crop. Canners contracted about 60,000 tons. Estimate deliveries not exceeding 45,000 tons. Do not worry about big California pack. It is no longer here."

In addition to this good news to pear growers, it was reported today that in the Yakima district a very serious Bartlett drop had been realized, due to the pears simply letting go. The drop has amounted to a loss of approximately 10,000 tons, which is equivalent to at least two-thirds of the Bartlett crop of the Rogue River valley.

Mr. Rosenberg also reported today that within the last 24 hours a certain large tonnage of Bartlett was sold locally at \$20 net to the grower. The price applied to No. 1 pears of size 2 1/2 inches in diameter. He also announced that another large tonnage passed into the hands of the cannery at \$20 a ton for pears, which had also been run over the grader for No. 1, and also size 2 1/2 inches in diameter.

HUGE SURPLUS IN CALIFORNIA CLINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—(AP)—The California cling peach industry will have a surplus production of 20,000 tons or more, and the surplus will be purchased from growers on the trees at \$15 a ton. This became evident today when the official crop estimating committee reported production would total between 240,000 and 260,000 tons.

H. M. Taylor, representative of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, made the announcement of the crop estimate at noon today, following the meeting of the crop estimating committee set up by federal order.

The peach agreement placed in effect last night by Secretary Wallace limits the pack to 10,000,000 cases which will call for canning of about 218,000 tons. As there is a surplus of No. 1 quality fruit, there will be no canning from now on of No. 2 fruit.

LIGHTNING SETS 8 FOREST FIRES

The heat wave of Monday and Tuesday, which ran thermometers in the valley up to 107 degrees, again yesterday afternoon brought a lightning storm in the Dead Indian region of the forest, resulting in eight fires. It was announced by the Rogue River national forest service this afternoon.

The fires broke out about 1 o'clock this morning while the storm was raging through the eastern section, bringing repeated flashes of lightning and no rain. Fires were believed under control this afternoon, forest lookout men reported. No word had been received from the staff of fighters sent into the region. The eight fires occurred within a radius of 10 miles, in the southern section of the Dead Indian country, in the vicinity of Aspen butte and Clover creek.

C. C. C. men from the Lake of the Woods and Moon Prairie camps were rushed to the flames to fight, about 12 being sent to each of the eight fires.

No other sections of the forest were visited by the storm, according to reports received at headquarters here.

THREE KILLED WHEN SEAPLANE CRASHES

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 16.—(AP)—Three persons were killed, two others seriously injured and another suffered lesser hurts late last night when a seaplane owned by the Wells Transport company fell into the deep water of Anderson lake near Bridge river, 150 miles north of here. The dead: Mr. and Mrs. E. Dean and W. J. Duth.

BASEBALL

National PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Jimmy Collins' seventh inning home run broke a 6-8 tie to give St. Louis a 7 to 6 triumph in the first game of a double-header with the Phillies today. Wes Schulmeier, former Oregon State college star, hit a four bagger for the Phils earlier. The score:

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 6.

(second game) St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 2. Dean and Wilson; Moore and Todd.

The score: Chicago 1, Boston 0. Tinning and Hartnett; Frankhouse and Spohrer.

The score: Cincinnati 0, New York 5. Derringer, Stout and Lombardi; Schumacher and Mancuso.

The score: Pittsburgh 11, Brooklyn 7. Swetonic, H. Smith and Grace; Carroll, Shaute, Thurston and Lopez, Outen.

The score: American. Boston 5, Detroit 6. Brown, Welch and Ferrell; Frasier, Fischer and Hayworth.

The score: Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 5. Cain and Cochrane; Hildebrand, Harder and Spencer.

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NEWSPAPER NRA RACKET SLAPPED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Again warning against "racketeers" who hope to profit off the Blue Eagle, Hugh S. Johnson, the NRA chief, said today he was not referring to legitimate advertising.

"Any merchant and any newspaper man knows what constitutes legitimate and illegitimate advertising," the administrator said. "What I don't want done is to have some unscrupulous newspaper set up an honor roll in its columns and then go out and solicit names of Blue Eagle signers to pay for having their names enrolled."

"Of course, this does not preclude a merchant buying advertising space to let it be known he is doing his part. We gave specific authorization for use of the eagle in advertisements."

GOLD REGULATION CONFUSES MINERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—(AP)—California gold producers, while encouraged by federal permission to export gold except in bullion or money form, were confused today about how to proceed.

Various operators, financiers and bankers were unable to recommend procedure. Efforts were stout to obtain data on shipping costs, marketing privileges and the restrictions on smelting and shipping in the various countries.

There seemed little knowledge as yet as to whether the concentrates would be sent to Canada, Mexico or London. Time favors the two neighboring countries, but water shipment to London may offset the time loss by cheaper transportation.

STUDENT PLUNGES FROM CLIFF PATH

ASTORIA Ore., Aug. 16.—(AP)—John Round, 25, Nebraska medical student, was treated for serious shock and injury in a hospital here today after he had lain for 21 hours at the base of the cliffs near the Tillamook Head death trap with a smashed leg. The tide had been within a few feet of him. An organized searching party rescued him and carried him by stretcher three miles to this city.

He fell from a trail on the high cliff to the rocks below at about 1 p. m. Monday, and was not found until 21 hours later.

Berlin Vitection

BERLIN, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Premier Hermann Goerring of Prussia decreed today that vivisection of all species of animals is forbidden throughout the state. Offenders face sentences in concentration camps.

BLASTING HEAT MODERATING IN OREGON SECTOR

Tuesday Temperatures Set New August Records in Many Areas — Dew and Fog Retard 2 Large Fires

Oregon Weather. Fair tonight and Thursday, but overcast on coast; slightly cooler in interior of west portion Thursday; gentle changeable winds offshore.

PORTLAND, Aug. 16.—(AP)—The blasting heat in which Oregon and the Northwest sweltered Tuesday was to moderate slightly today, the weather bureau said. Yesterday's temperatures eclipsed all previous August records in several sections, and came near to shattering all former heat marks.

"Cheer up," said E. L. Wells, government meteorologist in Portland. "It probably will be no hotter than 90 degrees in the shade today." Yesterday's maximum here was 102.4 degrees at 3:30 p. m., the hottest August day ever experienced. Portland's all-time heat record of 104 degrees was established July 10, 1926.

Dew, Fog Retard Fires. Heavy dew and some fog last night slowed the progress of two large forest fires on Gales creek and Wilson river, in Washington county, but prospects were they would resume their destructive march through valuable timber during the morning as humidity dropped. Other fires were burning in Curry county, near the Loomis creek district.

Pendleton had a maximum of 107 degrees Tuesday for the third consecutive day, and observers there believed that temperature would be reached today.

At the Dalles the high was 107, and it was 109 at North Dalles, Hood River had 105 1/2, and it was 103 at Walls Walla.

Hot Harvesting. The severe heat in the grain areas forced suspension of harvesting during the worst part of the day, and the first regions of southern Oregon took their crews to work at 5 a. m., and took them off early in the afternoon.

Apples and pears in the Hood River valley were said to have been badly sunburned in some districts by the high temperatures.

Medford had a maximum of 106 degrees. At Burns, in the eastern border of the state, it was 101, and La Grande experienced the third consecutive day of 100-degree heat. Klamath Falls had 101 degrees. It was 100 in Salem, and 96 in Eugene.

Forestry officials feared more serious outbreaks of fire as a result of the extreme heat which has driven most of the moisture from the forests of the state. All officers in charge of civilian conservation corps camps had instructions to be prepared to throw their personnel at fire lines on short notice.

More than 350 men were engaged in a desperate fight with the Washington-Tillamook county fire. Shifting winds and tinder-like forests made the task a precarious one and the men proceeded with utmost caution. At last reports today the Wilson river fire has not entered the large Stinson Lumber company holdings. All vacationists had been evacuated from Reehers Rest and it was believed the resort had so far escaped.

(Continued on Page Eight)

4 OF FAMILY POISONED LAWYER ADMITS DEED

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Aug. 16.—(AP)—A confession that he poisoned four members of a family was signed today by Mark H. Shank, an attorney of Akron, Ohio.

Police advanced as a motive the imminent arrest of one of the victims for stealing papers for Shank from the Akron prosecutor's office for use in a forgery case against a client of Shank.

The police said they found a letter from Shank in the clothing of one of the victims, Mrs. Ethel Colley, advising her and her husband, Alvin, to "keep eyes open, mouths shut, and he would soon join them, and you will all be rich."

Colley and his wife and two sons, 1 and 11 years of age, were found dead, dying of a poison on a highway near Malvern, late yesterday, after their car had crashed into a fence and Shank had fled into the woods.

Shank confessed, authorities announced, in the following brief statement, which he said he would amplify after he had some sleep: "I am guilty of the murder of the four persons at Malvern by poison, and I only ask that you officers recommend to the courts that they grant me all the leniency possible."

Colley was sought by Wayne county, Ohio, authorities on a warrant charging him with stealing receipts and other evidence from the office of Prosecuting Attorney Lyman R. Critchfield, Jr., which were intended for prosecution of Clarence Braucher of Barberton, Ohio, on a forgery charge. Shank was attorney for Braucher.

ROOSEVELT TAKES HAND IN EFFORTS DRAW STEEL CODE

Hint President May Use Strong Talk in Bringing Industrial Groups Under NRA — Auto Code Near

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—(AP)—President Roosevelt took over the hint today in an effort to smooth the dispute over a working code for the steel industry, while in other quarters of his administration the pressure was lightened to draw the oil, coal and automobile industries in line with the Blue Eagle.

Myron Taylor, chairman of the board of the United States Steel corporation and Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, joined a White House conference between the chief executives and his aides as they strove to bring the steel group under the shorter hour, higher wage agreement.

May Talk Sharp. There were indications Mr. Roosevelt was prepared to speak strongly to settle the difficulties that have delayed the steel code of fair competition.

Officials at NRA headquarters busily conferred, meanwhile, with spokesmen for the other three groups.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, who angrily protested yesterday that steel magnates had walked out on a meeting because he was present, was willingly received today at the conference of leaders in the automobile industry.

As in the case of steel, Green was designated by the labor advisory board to represent it at discussions of the automobile code on which hearings begin on Friday.

Oil and Coal Men Talk. K. M. Simpson, deputy administrator in charge of steel, turned his attention for the moment to the NRA headquarters, coal men were gathering for talks with officials.

Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, during the morning sent word to representatives of the oil industry that he would refer to them tomorrow his views on the proposed code for the petroleum business, which has been delayed by differences and numerous re-writings.

The leaders of the steel industry went to the White House to discuss the situation with Mr. Roosevelt after yesterday's conference with Secretary Perkins and recovery officials on such subjects as normal employment and wage differentials were reviewed.

"The problem was to reconcile the figures of Dr. Alexander Sachs, the steel corporation and Mrs. Perkins," Johnson said. Sachs is Johnson's statistical expert.

Asked whether a steel code could be expected soon, the general replied: "I don't know. I never know until I have gone through the whole distance."

CONCENTRATION ARMY CAMPS DECIDED UPON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—(AP)—President Roosevelt has decided to concentrate many army posts into a few major establishments for purposes of economy and efficiency.

Since 1921 the banana production of Panama has increased from 52,000 tons to 160,000 tons.

PILOT SETS WORLD RECORD



Flying with his head hanging downward from San Diego, Cal., to Los Angeles, Milo G. Burcham (left) established a world's record for up-side-down flying, making the distance of 125 miles in 1 hour, 46 minutes, 59 seconds. This cut the old record more than half an hour. The plane, landing gear up, is shown flying over Southern California. (Associated Press Photo)

EMPLOYMENT AND PAY LEVELS TAKE DECIDED ADVANCE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Employment in manufacturing industries during July was reported by the bureau of labor statistics today to have increased 7.2 per cent over June, and payrolls to have gained 7.9 per cent.

President Roosevelt earlier had expressed encouragement over this trend of employment and wages, especially when it is considered this is the time of year for seasonal declines.

The July level of employment in manufacturing industries was 21.9 per cent above that for July, 1932, and the payroll total was 28.8 per cent over July, 1932.

The changes in employment and payrolls were based on reports submitted by 18,090 establishments in 89 of the principal manufacturing districts.

Decision of Judge Leavelle of the Marion county circuit court, holding the bus and truck bill enacted by the 1933 legislature, invalid, was greeted with enthusiasm by truck men of this section today, especially those planning to haul fruit in the very near future.

It was, however, pointed out here that the decision exerts no influence over the peddler's and producer's bill, against which a campaign has also been carried on in this section. That battle will be continued, sponsors of the move contended, until some relief is granted which will enable small fruit growers and gardeners to market their produce.

TRUCK BILL BLOW BRINGS REJOICING

MARY REYNOLDS WINS HAMBLETONIAN STAKE

GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 16.—(AP)—Winning two of the three heats, Mary Reynolds, a slim, bay filly owned by W. M. Reynolds of Winston-Salem, N. C., today captured the seventh renewal of the \$41,000 Hambletonian, defeating 11 of the country's fastest three-year-old trotters before a crowd of more than 30,000 at Good Time park.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE OPEN SEPTEMBER 16

CORVALLIS, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Saturday, September 16 is the date decided upon for the opening of Pacific Coast Conference football practice, according to notification received today by H. S. Rogers, chairman of the board of control of Oregon State college from H. C. Willett, secretary of the faculty representatives of the conference.

CORPORAL SLAYS PRIVATE, SUICIDES

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Aug. 16.—(AP)—Army officials announced today that Private Donald J. Zinn of York, Pa., was shot and killed at Fort Slocum today by a corporal who resented "back talk." The corporal, Truman E. Smith of Lima, O., also shot himself and physicians said he could not live.

AUDIT OF COUNTY BOOKS READY FOR FILING SATURDAY

The audit of the Jackson county books and affairs, one of the issues of the 1932 campaign, and an agitation against the various books and accounts around the courthouse, will be filed with the county clerk next Saturday, L. D. Haines of Klamath Falls, certified accountant in charge of the audit, announced in a letter received by the county clerk today, that it would be presented then. Delay in the arrival of a binding apparatus from Portland, prevented its presentation today as scheduled.

The audit covers all county offices and funds. Contrary to a report circulated in the rural areas it does not cover a count of ballots cast in the 1932 primary election, or any report on election matters. It only covers the financial angles.

Work on the audit has been under way since last March. The work of checking the various books and accounts was finished about July 1. The remaining time has been devoted to arrangement and analysis.

The audit cost about \$2600 and was an outgrowth of sensational charges by E. H. Fehl, that county funds were misused. At a "Congress" held at Phoenix he voiced the allegation, but denied it the next day, in the presence of other members of the county court and the auditor. When the rumor was repeated in the country, the auditor was also hailed before the county court and auditor, and, he too, entered a denial.

VICTOR HOLZGANG IS INJURED AGAIN

Victor Holzgang, 10, who resides on the Jacksonville road, and who sustained serious injuries some time ago, when struck by an auto, when jumping from a truck on the highway, was struck last night by a car, when riding his bicycle toward Jacksonville. The boy was rushed to the Community hospital, where his injuries were announced as not serious this afternoon.

The machine, which struck the 10, was driven by a man, who was reported to police today that the boy was riding without lights and did not have the right of way. George Witter, who witnessed the accident, also reported to state police.

The boy's injuries were "general," the hospital reported.

WILL ROGERS SAYS

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Aug. 15.—"Course I could talk about 'our warships going to Cuba,' 'our foreign trade picking up,' 'sixteen nations bought more,' 'president of France knocked down by a bicycle.' That's not as bad as me the night I landed in Yokohama, Japan, and got run over by a rickshaw.

But the real bit of news was some ingenious Swiss from Switzerland. He wanted to smuggle some Swiss watches into Spain so this old 'yodler' drove a bunch of geese afoot from Switzerland clear across France to Spain and he had the watches tied under the geese's wings.

Think what a fellow could bring into this country if he had himself a good bunch of trained whales.

Will Rogers

WM. B. FOLLETT SUICIDES IN S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—(AP)—William B. Follett, 43, first Oregon state commander of the American Legion, shot himself to death in a public park here early today.

Police made identification through cards and identification tags in his clothes. There were no notes, and only 22 cents in money. A brother, Herbert C. Follett, later identified the body. He told authorities his brother had been in ill health.

Follett attended the State Legion convention in Klamath Falls, Ore., only last week, and was introduced from the platform and given an ovation. Friends said Follett was a native of Chicago and was survived by a widow in LACROIX, Wis.

Registration of automobiles and trucks in South Carolina this year showed a gain of 37 per cent over the first half of 1932.