The Weather
Forecast: Fair Sunday, no much change in temperature.
Temperature
Highest yesterday 89
Lowest yesterday 48

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Twenty-eighth Year. MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1933. No. 140.

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Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

WHERE will the money come from with which to finance Oregon's unemployment relief program this winter?

That question is causing a lot of worry. Money, for ANY purpose, is hard to find this year.

—++—

HERE is one answer that has been suggested:

Take over the sale of liquor as a state monopoly, much as they do in Canada, with state liquor stores and buyers' permits, the state taking all the profit there is in the business and applying it to relief of the unemployed.

—++—

THAT would produce revenue, but not IMMEDIATELY—and the need for unemployment relief is immediate.

In order to produce immediate revenue, it is urged, we might base an issue of state bonds on the state's liquor monopoly, retiring interest and principal out of anticipated profits.

Such a bond issue would be self-liquidating, and might sell. At least, it might be taken by the RFC.

—++—

THUS immediate revenue would be provided to meet the decidedly immediate needs in the way of unemployment relief.

—++—

THE idea, you see, is to make the liquor business provide the money with which to alleviate the poverty arising out of unemployment.

Well, there would at least be a certain element of poetic justice in that. Liquor has certainly CREATED enough poverty.

It would be only fair for it to relieve some of it.

—++—

WHATEVER the method, it is this writer's judgment that it will be better to borrow the money for unemployment relief this winter, if possible, than to attempt to raise it by means of a tax.

Relief money will be needed at once. Tax money, even if voted—and all new taxes, you know, have to be voted by the people of Oregon—will come in slowly.

The need, in all probability, would have passed before the money would be available.

—++—

BESIDES, if business improvement continues, the state of Oregon is going to have PLENTY of money in a few years. Payment of delinquent taxes and the proceeds of exceedingly high income and excise taxes will take care of that.

If business improvement DOESN'T continue, nothing much will matter.

—++—

THAT brings up this question again:

WILL business improvement continue? Will unemployment diminish and jobs increase in number? Will volume of business expand, enabling employers to go on hiring more people and paying more wages?

In brief, will NRA work?

—++—

IT OUGHT to. It has everything in its favor.

Remember that by last spring deflation had about run its course. Prices were low. Surpluses of manufactured goods had been pretty well consumed. A lot of debt had been paid. The water soaked up by business during the boom period had been pretty well squeezed out.

Business had hit bottom, and was about ready to start back up. The trouble was that there was no courage, no confidence, no enthusiasm as to the future.

NRA supplied these.

—++—

IF NRA had been launched two years ago, or even a year ago, it WOULDN'T have worked. Deflation, then, hadn't proceeded far enough. The fever hadn't yet run its course.

But now conditions are ripe for recovery. NRA is floating with the economic current—not trying to swim against it.

So it has every chance to succeed.

IRRIGATION VOTE FRIDAY TO BACK RFC LOAN PLEA

Authorization Refund Bond Issuance Sought, if and When Needed to Procure Loan — Benefits Recited

An election, in the Medford Irrigation district, has been called by the board of directors for Friday, September 8, to authorize the issuance of $460,000 of the refunding bonds of the district for the purpose of refunding and retiring the outstanding bonds of the district in the total amount of $1,150,000 and accrued interest since January 1, 1931.

The directors of the Medford Irrigation district have made application to Reconstruction Finance corporation for a loan in the amount of $460,000 for this purpose and it is sought to authorize the proposed bonds for the purpose of issuing them to Reconstruction Finance corporation in case this application for the loan is granted.

The law under which the new bonds are to be issued provides for a limited liability on the part of the lands of the district. No tract of land can be taxed for more than its pro rata share of the amount necessary to pay these bonds, except for a small emergency assessment which can be levied, if necessary, in the event of heavy delinquencies in tax payments. In addition to this any tract of land in the district can be taken out from under the bonded debt and relieved from all further liability for assessments for the payment of bond principal and interest (with the exception of the emergency assessment above referred to) by surrendering bonds or paying cash in the amounts of such tracts pro rata share of the debt.

The board is of the opinion that the proposed arrangement, if it can be carried out, will result in great advantage to the land owners and bondholders as well. It will mean that the maximum assessment of the district in the future, for all purposes, can be kept well under $7 per acre per year and under normal conditions that these assessments should average around $6 per acre per year. On the other hand the board is strongly of the opinion that more money can be realized for the bondholders by this method than in any other way. A full vote at the election may prove substantial assistance to the board in its endeavors to carry through the proposed solution of the district's financial problems. If the district should not be successful in obtaining the loan from Reconstruction Finance corporation, which has been applied for, none of these bonds will ever be issued, but the board will endeavor to work out some other plan of refunding which will again be referred to the landowners for their approval.

Those whose lands lie in the district north of Barneberg road and east of Bear creek will vote in the Hillcrest packing house; those who live south of Medford between Barneburg road and Kings highway, will vote at the Ever Shady Auto camp; those whose lands lie west of Kings highway and Bear creek will vote at the Oak Grove school house.

EX-OREGON FELON DOOMED TO NOOSE FOR KIDNAP ROLE

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Walter H. McGee, ex-Oregon convict, today was sentenced to be hanged October 16 for the kidnaping of Mary McElroy, daughter of the city manager.

Judge Allen C. Southern overruled McGee's motion for a new trial.

Ralph T. Harding, counsel for McGee, was granted an application for appeal to the state supreme court, which likely will delay the execution.

McGee's motion to be permitted to appeal as a pauper was taken under advisement.

Judge Southern allowed Harding until November 11, the last day of the court term, to file a bill of exceptions.

"I don't believe I should have been sentenced to death," McGee said when the judge asked him to step forward before sentence was pronounced.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 2.—(AP)—Kidnaping for ransom now is punishable in New Jersey by death.

Governor A. Harry Moore signed today the Richards bill imposing the extreme penalty on convicted ransom kidnapers unless the jury recommends leniency, in which event the punishment would be 30 years to life. Where no ransom is demanded the lesser penalty would be imposed. Under existing statutes life imprisonment is the maximum penalty for abduction.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 2.—(AP)—The federal bureau of public roads announced today that bids will be opened here September 20 for the grading of 4.5 miles on the Willamette highway in Lane county from McCredie Springs westward. Construction is expected to start early next month.

TEXAS RED DIES IN JAIL COMBAT

FORT WORTH, Texas, Sept. 2.—(AP)—T. E. Barlow, 40, Dallas, admitted communist, and once candidate for lieutenant governor of Texas, was taken unconscious from the county jail at 7 p. m. tonight and died half an hour later in the city-county hospital. His death was caused from head injuries, according to physicians, who made a preliminary examination. Every prisoner on the fifth floor of the jail, where Barlow was held on charges of unlawful assembly, was being questioned.

LAMSON DEFENSE TO CONCENTRATE ON 'OTHER WOMAN'

SAN JOSE, Cal., Sept. 2.—(AP)—Furrows of fear and worry, imbedded in his features by the cry of murderer as the state pieced together its case of circumstantial evidence supporting its charge that he beat to death his pretty wife, were replaced with confidence today as David A. Lamson prepared to battle for his life.

In his cell today as he conferred with attorneys briefly, he said: "I'm tickled. I think the case is already won. The state showed I had no connection with the case."

Lamson, who the state charged, grabbed the hair of his attractive and popular wife, Allene Thorpe Lamson, jerked her head down and crushed her skull with a short piece of iron pipe, will take the stand, probably late next week, to deny he knew how the Y. W. C. A. secretary came to her death.

An attempt to defeat the "other woman" angle in the defendant's life will occupy the defense almost from the start as it opens its case next Tuesday. Carroll Ray, sister of Eldridge Ray, state highway department employee, who testified for the state he had seen Lamson visit Mrs. Kelley, will be called. She was staying with her brother during the spring months of this year, when the state says Lamson left Stanford to go to Sacramento on his numerous visits. Miss Ray slept in Mrs. Kelley's apartment, adjoining that of the Ray's.

Also included among the early witnesses will be Mrs. Kelley, who calls herself "the dizzy blonde in this case," and who says there was nothing but a business relationship between her and Lamson.

FILTERABLE VIRUS NOW HELD CAUSE SLEEPING PLAGUE

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Encouraged by an indication that "sleeping sickness" is caused by a filterable virus, health officials tonight pressed their attempts to learn more of the dread disease which has brought death to 59 persons here since July 30.

Credit for the first real progress in a study of the mysterious encephalitis, about which science knows virtually nothing, was given to Dr. Margaret G. Smith, assistant professor of pathology in Washington university. Miss Smith is one of a score of experts who have been working almost unceasingly since the current outbreak first occurred here. Today, a few hours after disclosure of her discovery of a virus common to sleeping sickness victims, she declined to discuss her findings.

Dr. Howard A. McCordock, pathologist at a central laboratory set up to study the outbreak, defined a virus as "an agent which can be demonstrated only by its ability to produce disease." A virus, he explained further, contains no germ visible under the microscope.

Two deaths from sleeping sickness occurred in St. Louis today. Three persons died yesterday. A total of 453 patients have been reported in greater St. Louis.

HUNGRY FUGITIVE READY FOR CELL

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 2.—(AP)—A tall man entered the office of William H. Davenport, head of the federal secret service here, tossed several counterfeit $5 bills on Davenport's desk today and said:

"I'm hungry, ready to go to prison for the winter or even longer."

He said he was Carl P. Freeman, former assistant chief clerk of the Missouri penitentiary, and had been sought on a fugitive warrant since April, 1931, by federal agents in Los Angeles, who arrested his companion in counterfeiting.

He waived preliminary hearing on a counterfeiting charge and bond was fixed at $3000.

"I'm through," he said as he was sent to jail.

RFC COIN TONIC TO BUSINESS PLAN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Awaiting the approval of President Roosevelt, a tentative plan for pouring out some of the reconstruction corporation's millions to aid willing but financially disabled employers who are trying to operate under the NRA tonight was nearing completion.

The rugged outlines, as disclosed today, embrace mortgage corporations formed by business men in various communities to receive funds from the RFC and in turn lend them to business firms to supply money for the increased payrolls incidental to the recovery program.

Flaming Death for Flier At Take-Off for Sea Hop

—Associated Press Photo.

Francesco de Pinedo, noted Italian flier, shown at the controls of the plane in which he was cremated early Saturday when attempting a take-off for Persia from Floyd Bennett field, New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Marquis General Francesco de Pinedo died in the flames of his blazing monoplane today as he attempted to take off on a non-stop solo flight to Bagdad that was intended to dispel the cloud of obscurity surrounding his brilliant career in aviation.

His heavily-loaded plane, a "flying gas tank" containing 1037 gallons of fuel, wobbled off the concrete runway at Floyd Bennett field, skidded into the dirt and plunged into an iron fence near the administration building at 6:20 a. m., E. S. T.

In split seconds it was a pyre for the 43-year-old twice conqueror of the Atlantic, who was planning a record-breaking distance hop for the glory of Benito Mussolini, who forced de Pinedo into retirement and obscurity.

Several spectators, grouped near the administration building, narrowly escaped death or injury from the Pinedo's oncoming plane. The flier applied screeching brakes in time to avoid hitting the group.

White faced and speechless, more than 200 friends and associates of the famous former ace of the royal Italian air force, saw the dramatic climax of de Pinedo's "beau geste."

For the flier's determination to add to the glory of his homeland and re-establish himself in the esteem of Mussolini was well known to his intimates here.

"This will probably be de Pinedo's last big flight," one friend said recently while the flier was preparing for his takeoff. "He wants above all to regain his place in the sun."

Entwined too, in the emotional background of the flight was the oft-heard rumor that the flier, a bachelor whose fortune was estimated at about $4,000,000 once was engaged to the former Princess Giovanna Elizabeth, daughter of King Victor Emanuel of Italy, the rumor never was confirmed.

Efforts to pull de Pinedo out of his wrecked plane was balked by the flames. The Marquis, scion of an old honored Italian family, was burned beyond recognition.

AMERICAN EXPORT COMMERCE GAINS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—(AP)—The commerce department announced today that exports to every major country except Australia were larger in July than a year ago, and imports were greater in value from all big nations.

Total American exports jumped from $106,830,440 in July 1932, to $144,197,334 in July of this year, while imports increased from $79,420,718 to $142,991,658. To Japan, which took $15,046,473 of American goods as compared with $5,707,270, Australia's purchases dropped from $3,376,732 to $2,257,005.

The United Kingdom and the Philippines showed the biggest jump in sales to the United States. The former's rose from $4,278,909 to $12,577,079, while the islands sent $13,409,228 worth of goods this year as compared with $5,627,027 last.

AIMEE AND DAVID MAY QUIT FUSSING

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 2.—(AP)—Prospects of a reconciliation between Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton and her husband, David, appeared tonight.

Hutton, who left Seattle for Minneapolis, was not on the train when it arrived here one hour late tonight. He had left the train at Glencoe, Minn., the conductor said, and planned to motor to Minneapolis.

His wife, reticent and cautious in answering questions concerning the whereabouts of Mr. Hutton, refused to deny that she had any communication with him today or night. Previously she had emphatically denied that she had heard from Hutton since his departure from the west coast.

LINDBERGS PLAN TRIP TO ENGLAND

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh went to examine his seaplane today and Mrs. Lindbergh accompanied him to have a look at the wireless apparatus. Afterwards they were guests of the station's naval officers.

Although Col. Lindbergh had announced no plans, rumors were current that he planned to fly to England in a day or so, then board a liner for the United States.

BIBLE QUOTED IN NRA NON-SIGNING

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Sept. 2.—(AP)—Members of the Nazarene church here were reported to be the only refusals received by NRA consumer pledge solicitors, as the campaign ended tonight. Stating they were in accord with President Roosevelt's recovery act, their reluctance to sign was based on chapter 13 of revelations, verses 16 to 18, which refers to "the mark of the beast."

UTAH LOAN FIRM MAPS NEW PLAN

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 2.—(AP)—A plan of reorganization drawn up by the board of directors of the Western Loan and Building company, which was recently placed in the hands of the Utah State Banking department, was taken under advisement today by John A. Malia, Utah banking commissioner.

Mr. Malia will leave here tomorrow for San Francisco to attend a conference with California and Nevada building and loan commissioners with a view to working out problems of the $26,000,000 institution, which has stockholders in eight western states.

Meanwhile, H. L. Mulliner, attorney for Mr. Malia, will leave tomorrow for Boise, Idaho, and Salem, Ore., to confer with state officials of Idaho and Oregon relative to reorganization of the firm.

TOTS WAVE ADIEU TO MOTHER, FALL

BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 2.—(AP)—Leaning out of a third story window of a Butte hotel while they shouted good-bye to their mother, James and Robert Roush, two and four years old, tumbled 75 feet to a cement sidewalk tonight. Hospital attendants said condition of the children, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Roush, of Lima, Mont., is dangerous, but they may live.

The family was visiting in Butte for the day. The mother had started shopping preparatory to leaving with her family on the evening train for home. The father was in the room.

Strike Costly

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Dress manufacturers here have suffered a loss of about $10,000,000 worth of business as a result of the strike launched almost a month ago, Hoxard Hilliet, attorney for the associated garment industries of St. Louis, stated tonight.

FREE EDUCATION SYSTEM MENACED AS OPENING NEARS

Panic Makes School Foes Vocal, and Final Decision Up to People Soon — Handicaps Are Outlined

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—(AP)—September, calling the children back to the school, meant more and deeper wrinkles for educators who think this country's free education system is threatened, if not doomed.

"There is a very serious question as to whether our free education system can continue," Belmont Farley of the National Educational association publication division, said today.

"The schools have something more to fight than the economic crisis. Opponents of free education have become so vocal in their demands that parents pay at least for high school education that the people of the country may be compelled to a definite decision soon.

"Only 55 per cent of those eligible for high school education were in the schools last year, though high school enrollment was fast rising. Elimination of child labor under the codes will this year send it shooting higher.

"Education costs must increase one-third or one-half in the next decade, or the system go by the boards.

"Certainly there is no immediate prospect of increase. The recovery program of the schools, tax-supported institutions, will inevitably lag two or three years behind recovery in private industry."

An "emergency in education" exists and a joint commission of the National Educational association and the department of superintendents Farley said, is nearing the close of an extended study on financing education, and soon will announce its findings and recommendations.

"The whole situation just about simmers down to this," Farley said. "The country itself is going to have a decide whether the free educational ideal of our founding forefathers can go on."

Fifteen thousand fewer school teachers than last year, Farley said, this September will start teaching perhaps 300,000 more school children than last year.

They will do it, he emphasized, on lower salaries, fewer supplies, and with deteriorating plant equipment, under the discouragement of having personally to pay higher prices for what they buy.

"Please don't misinterpret me," he said. "Teachers are patriotic, and will do everything in their power to further the recovery program of the N. R. A.

"But their own incomes are reduced, and they have no chance to have theim raised this year—perhaps not for two years or more. At the same time prices are boosted, and they are inevitably pinched between upper and nether millstone.

"If this New Deal works and prosperity returns, bringing better wages in industry, ambitious teachers will, of course, desert their profession for industry. That happened during the World war."

Harry Hopkins, the relief administrator, recently announced 33 states had reported 80,000 unemployed teachers, a figure which Farley called "too low" in view of reports reaching N. E. A. headquarters.

On the school plant situation, Farley gave the following figures:

Four thousand badly needed rural school buildings have not been constructed.

Eighteen thousand school districts have not been able to make the minor repairs necessary to keep buildings in operation.

Two hundred fifty thousand children last year attended school part time for lack of school room.

Fifteen thousand children were housed in temporary buildings.

OREGON OFFICERS MAP CRIME WAR

PORTLAND, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Oregon is laying plans to beat the gunman to the draw.

A meeting will be held here Wednesday at which all law enforcement agencies of the federal, state and county governments will be represented, to discuss proposals and perfect plans for combatting any possible uprising on the part of the criminal element.

The meeting was called today by Carl C. Donaugh, United States attorney for Oregon.

GOLDEN CANARIES FLOCK TO CURRY

GOLD BEACH, Ore., Sept. 2.—(AP)—Thousands of tiny golden canaries are being reported as taking refuge in Curry county, believed to be the result of the forest fires along the north Oregon coast. Port Orford reported thousands in the town limits.

EARLY PAPER MONDAY

The Mail Tribune will go to press about noon Monday, Labor day, in order to permit observance of the holiday by news and mechanical departments.

VOLUNTEER ARMY OF BLUE EAGLE NEAR OBJECTIVE

Drive to Place Every Employer and Every Family of Nation On R. N. A. Lists Shows Favorable Progress

A volunteer army 250 strong is engaged in Medford and Jackson county this week in a war such as never has been waged before in any country. This army comprises the local volunteer workers in the Blue Eagle campaign. Each member of the army is wearing a button by way of identification upon which will be found the word "Volunteer."

"We are making a thorough job of it," said "General" B. E. Harder in command of the local sector of the Blue Eagle battle front yesterday while giving directions for last minute preparations. "By the end of the week we hope to have our canvassers call at every home in Medford and immediate vicinity. The object of this house to house canvass, which includes also all places of employment in the city, is to see that every employer is on the dotted line for the Blue Eagle and that every family in Jackson county signs the consumer's agreement with the president and displays the insignia. These canvassers also are checking on compliance with the president's agreement and reporting violations to our local headquarters.

"Many questions are being asked of

(Continued on Page Eight)

MAD $1000 BULL ATTACKS FARMER; BREAKS LEG, RIBS

Theodore Crandall, about 40, who operates the Dr. I. D. Phipps ranch in the Snowy Butte district was severely injured about 6:30 o'clock Saturday night when gored by an infuriated bull at the ranch. Crandall suffered a broken right leg, and several broken ribs, also on the right side. He was successful in making his escape without assistance, and Dr. E. A. Dodson was called to the ranch.

Crandall was brought to the Sacred Heart hospital by the Perl ambulance, where treatment was given the injured man. Dr. Dodson reported later in the evening that although Crandall's injuries were serious, he would probably recover.

The bull, which charged at Crandall, is a prize possession of Dr. Phipps, and is valued at $1000. The animal is a four-year old and weighs 1800 pounds.

BONDED WHISKEY SHORTAGE LOOMS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Four and a half million gallons to slake a pre-prohibition 167 million gallon thirst—that roughly is the situation America will face if prohibition is repealed in the next few months.

The bonded warehouses now hold considerably more than 18,000,000 gallons of whiskey, and the stock grows daily. But there is a law which says distilled spirits must be aged four years before they may be placed on the market.

AGITATION FLARE AT SALEM ENDS

SALEM, Sept. 2.—(AP)—The hop harvest proceeded orderly today in this section, following disturbances in two yards yesterday.

Some 300 to 500 employees returned to work today at the McLaughlin yard, after stopping yesterday when they heard that no hops would be received at the checking station unless picked absolutely clean from leaves and stems. Superintendent F. B. Gwinn informed pickers that careful work and not perfect work was all that was expected of them.

Gang Round-Up.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Three men from New York state and one claiming to be of Hollywood, were held in jail by police today as robbery suspects and for investigation into the deaths of Harry Mackley and Fred Keller, alias Fred Kitty, shot down by three men in a fashionable Hollywood restaurant last Monday night.

UNION CLAUSE IN CODE IRKS FORD; MAY BATTLE NRA

Auto King Plans to Carry Campaign to Public and Restore $5 Minimum Pay Scale to Defend Position

DETROIT, Sept. 2.—(AP)—With Henry Ford's vacation of silence near its close and his long-awaited declaration of policy on his failure as yet to sign the NRA automobile code apparently near, first repercussions came today from the code's collective bargaining provision, one of the features to which Ford's associates say he objects.

While the 70-year-old motor manufacturer, still maintaining silence on his NRA plans, apparently prepared to return to Detroit to launch what observers believe will be a spectacular "go it alone" campaign, denial came from the Chevrolet Motor company here it is discriminating against union employes in the traditionally open shop automotive industry.

Simultaneously, the Chevrolet company announced details of a plan for a "company union," in which employes might deal collectively with the firm in accordance wth NRA provisions, but emphasized carefully that membership in the organization, to be known as the Chevrolet Employes' associatinn, is voluntary.

Although Ford has made no public statement, associates, refusing the use of their names, have said the collective bargaining provision of the NRA code is one of the major objections he finds to the agreement.

"Mr. Ford," said one associate, "will not recognize labor unions and he will not accede to any law or emergency arrangements whereby his rivals can get access to other manufacturers' figures. He holds that these should be inviolate.

This, the associates, say is a leading reason why the motor manufacturer, according to all present indications, will not sign the NRA code, will let the deadline for signing next Tuesday slip past, and will launch forth on a campaign on carrying his case to the public in a firm battle with the NRA.

Ford, the associates believe, is going "far beyond the NRA" provisions in his forthcoming plans. He may even announce a return to the famous $5 a day minimum wage, they say. His employes now receive a minimum of $4 a day, for an eight-hour, five-day week. The NRA code provides 43 cents an hour for a 35-hour week.

Oil Code Tested.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—(AP)—A thorough test of the effect on prices of bringing America's oil production in accord with market needs was called for today by Secretary Ickes as the first move in federal supervision of the petroleum industry under its NRA trade code.

For the time being, Ickes vetoed the appeals of a wide section of the $12,000,000,000 business and suggestions from members of its own planning and co-ordination committee that the government embark upon full price regulation promptly.

This decision made, the interior secretary, who also is oil administrator, set the national daily production at 2400,700 barrels, prohibiting net withdrawals from storage except with his consent, and limiting imports to about 80,000 barrels daily.

The Weather.

(Forecast for Sunday and Monday)

Oregon: Generally fair Sunday and Monday, but unsettled in northwest portion; slightly cooler Monday; slowly increasing humidity; moderate changeable winds offshore.

WILL ROGERS says:

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Sept. 1.—Well, like a lot of my big ideas, they just don't seem to work out. There must be a bit of college professor in me somewhere. You remember a couple of days ago I wanted to have the home folks meet their senators. Now that sounded practical, but you would be surprised at the amount of resentment that has come to my roll-top desk.

My idea was as "wet" as the state of Washington. They all claim they don't want to see their senator. That's why they elected him, to get rid of him. If they had wanted him at home they would have kept him at home, so there goes another big Rogers idea in the ash can.

Will Rogers

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