

The Weather

Forecast: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. No change in temperature. Temperature: Highest yesterday 95. Lowest this morning 56.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Pulitzer Award FOR 1924

Twenty-ninth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1934.

No. 108.

ITALY SENDS TROOPS TO AUSTRIA



(Paul Mallon, whose signature usually appears over this dispatch, is on a brief vacation. During his absence the column will be composed of contributions from leading Washington correspondents.)

WASHINGTON, July 27.—The prevailing heat wave is nothing in the way of high temperature to the language which is being used by the rank and file of the air corps regarding Major-General Benjamin Foulois. The occasion for this outburst of temper is the signing by the general of a report of the Baker board on aviation. General sentiment in the air corps was for separation of its activities from the general staff of the war department. The fliers wanted to be completely out of control of the general staff.

But the Baker board report recommended no separation of the air force, and since General Foulois gave his approval to this attitude by signing the report, the air corps feels that he sold it down the river. On the other hand, Jimmy Doolittle's stand in favor of a minority report contending for the freeing of the air corps from war department domination has endeared him to the rank and file.

Also, Bill Mitchell's blast condemning the report has increased his influence with the men, which was always very great. They regard him as their spokesman and leader, and have been enthusiastically for him ever since he sacrificed his military career by publicly denouncing his military superiors for ignorance and incompetence in the field of aviation.

Mitchell's attack on the report was encouraged by some of the air corps officers who belong to the impatient and restless element. As soon as the report was circulated in the war department, before it was made public, they were in touch with Mitchell and urging him to take a crack at it. This he did very promptly, describing it as "just another whitewash" and "the greatest exhibition of ignorance that ever came out of the department."

He said the army chiefs did not know anything about aviation and did not want to know anything. The statement that this country was immune from attack by air by any fleet which would have to cross the sea was singled out for especially caustic treatment. According to Mitchell, an enemy air force could reach Alaska with comparative ease and from there strike terror into this country. He said a force of enemy planes flying at a height of 35,000 feet could bombard New York from a lead of one hundred miles, which one plane alone could carry, that would be able to cause the evacuation of the city. This is what Mitchell believes, and the air corps applauds.

Advices received here from Germany are such as to give official circles less concern about the political than the economic situation there. The threat to the Hitler regime which Der Fuehrer the jitters and led to the butcher of the jitters and led to seeking to overthrow him is thought to have diverted his attention from foreign enterprises and made him realize he had enough to do at home for the present. This lessens the danger to peace in Europe.

But the economic situation in Germany is reported to be growing rapidly worse. She cannot obtain credit sufficient to carry on ordinary mercantile transactions. Foreign traders are insisting upon cash payments. This applies to the cotton supply. Two-thirds of it is not paid for and is being released only for cash. Crop conditions also are not good. Drouth made a short potato crop and purchases of 4,000,000 marks' worth of potatoes have had to be made since the first of June.

The government, which means Hitler and his immediate crowd, is in something of a pickle because of this crop situation. Scarcity puts prices at a low figure, to please the city dwellers, it angers the farmers, and it leaves them high, to benefit the farmers, it displeases the city dwellers. And since the government assumes to regulate everything and has promised everything, it is bound to get blamed whichever course it takes.

The government is also being forced, whether it wishes or not, to step in in the case of other industries. In connection with the textile industry, it is being asked to please the city dwellers, it angers the farmers, and it leaves them high, to benefit the farmers, it displeases the city dwellers. And since the government assumes to regulate everything and has promised everything, it is bound to get blamed whichever course it takes.

(Continued on Page Ten)

Vienna Girds For New Nazi Move on City

BEIGRADE, Yugoslavia, July 27.—(AP)—An unconfirmed report that Italian troops have already crossed the Austrian border near Villach caused grave concern in government circles tonight. Every effort was being made either to confirm or definitely establish the falsity of the report. One official told the Associated Press correspondent that if the report should be confirmed Yugoslavia will have no choice but to mobilize her army.

VIENNA, July 27.—(AP)—The Austrian government this afternoon began feverish preparations for the defense of the capital city. Reports that eight Nazis who participated in the "putsch" in which Dolfus was assassinated had been killed without trial, and that 30 more were to be hanged this afternoon, brought this announcement from the official news agency.

"We have no information of any execution of the Nazi putschists," Nazis Are Labeled. Catholic Vienna troopers plastered windows of Austrian shops whose owners were known Nazis with stickers reading: "A member of the party of chancellors murderers."

Whole sections of the country were reported in a state of approximating anarchy. In Vienna itself, heavy cordons of Fascist helmeted troops were drawn around the districts in which are the most important government buildings. Machine gun companies mounted their weapons on the roof of the "Hochhaus," Vienna's skyscraper, giving the guns a position of command over the federal chancellery in the Ballhausplatz.

The Ballhausplatz was jammed with helmeted troops. All government buildings were hurriedly supplied with candles, as evidence of fear that electric supply may be cut off.

At Helmweh headquarters in the closely-guarded Rennings, petitions for reinforcements were constantly arriving from Carinthia. The last S. O. S. message made an urgent demand that all men available be sent immediately to Carinthia where the Nazis apparently were making big gains.

Officers in the Helmweh headquarters estimated that 180 Helmweh men had been killed in Austria by last midnight. This estimate did not include the casualties in the regular army, in the police, in the gendarmery and among the Nazis.

The same source estimated that the Nazis had lost 2,500 dead and wounded. Estimate 300 Killed. All death estimates at present are unreliable, but the best sources toll of all forces including the Nazis at (Continued on Page Four)

SHUTE ADVANCES TO SEMI-FINAL. PARK CLUB, BUFFALO, July 27.—(AP)—Shooting sub-par golf for the third straight day, Denny Shute, former British open champion, advanced to the semi-final round of the professional golfers' championship today, defeating Al Houston of Washington, D. C., 6 and 5.

Craig Wood, the belting blonde from Hollywood, N. J., defeated Al Watrous of Detroit, Conqueror of Gene Sarazen in the second round, 2 and 1. Wood will meet Shute in one of the two semi-finals tomorrow.

BASEBALL. National. R H E. St. Louis 0 7 0. Pittsburgh 4 11 0. Batteries: Haines, Mooney and V. Davis, Swift and Grace. American. Cleveland at St. Louis postponed; rain.

EIGHT CHILDREN GROUND UNDER TRAINS ON BRIDGE. SHELTON, Conn., July 27.—(UP)—Two freight trains struck eight children, all under 16, on a railroad bridge over the Housatonic river late yesterday and scattered their mangled bodies along the track. It was feared for a time that others might have jumped from the bridge 40 feet into the water below. Authorities could discover no bodies there.

The dead: George Rumble, 15; Ruth and Gertrude Berth, John and Joseph Gentile, Stephen Rakewich, Joseph Drzewczak and Hoffman. The seven boys and the Berth with girl were playing on the tracks. One of them noticed a westbound freight approaching and all hurried to the eastbound track; not seeing another freight coming on that side. When they finally noticed that two trains were bearing down on them, it was too late. A few jumped to the westbound side and were crushed by that train. The others waited terror stricken for the brief moment that remained before the eastbound freight would crush out their lives.

If they had but thought to make the 40-foot jump into the river they probably would have escaped with their lives, authorities said. But the youngsters were paralyzed by fright.

Jacksonville Dog Poisoner Killing Many Family Pets

Five Jacksonville dogs—all family pets—met death at the hands of a dog poisoner Wednesday night, according to Col. F. L. TouVelle, who favors the capture and prosecution of the fiend. The cruelty has been going on for several weeks, but the highest toll was exacted this week. Dog fanciers of the pioneer mining town are aroused by the acts.

According to TouVelle, the dog poisoner operates at night, distributing pieces of meat sprinkled with ground glass, in the yards and on the streets. The dogs are found next morning dead, or in great agony.

MINNEAPOLIS IN QUIETING GRASP OF STATE GUARD. MINNEAPOLIS, July 27.—(AP)—Minnesota went to work today under military rule—a form of dictatorship pressed into command at the behest of Governor Floyd B. Olson, who feared further violence in the truck drivers' strike.

Sixty-eight persons were injured, most of them wounded and one fatally, by police shotguns a week ago today when pickets attempted to halt a loaded truck. Armed guardsmen patrolled the downtown district as federal mediators, the Rev. Francis and E. H. Dunning, prepared a new peace plan they expected to complete today and the employers' advisory committee again publicly blamed the controversy so far have settled.

For the most part, citizens were unaffected by control of the National Guard. Striking drivers, however, were forbidden to congregate out of doors in large numbers without written consent of Adjutant General E. A. Walsh. This order also applied to all gatherings of 100 persons or more.

Employers were unable to move commercial vehicles, save trucks bearing necessities, without official permits from the military. Trucks that did move today, piled the streets without armed police convoys for the first time in almost a week.

Deliveries of breadstuffs, milk, ice, beer, gasoline were unhampered by guardsmen. This did not include deliveries of pie, cake and pastry, for which permits were required. Automobile parking in the downtown area was forbidden from 5 a. m. today until termination of the military rule.

Occupation of the city by some 750 heavily armed guardsmen from the 4,900 men stationed here and in Minneapolis' environs, was accomplished quietly yesterday. A reserve force of 3,200 was held.

JURY DISAGREES IN BUNGO CASE. NEW YORK, July 27.—(UP)—After deliberating for nearly 31 and a half hours, a federal jury last night told Judge Carroll Hinks it was unable to reach a verdict against James McKay and William (Curly) Graham, Reno, Nev., gamblers on trial on mail fraud charges.

Motions for a new trial were expected to be made by the district attorneys' office today, Judge Hinks having accepted the disagreement in the case of McKay and Graham, charged with participation in an international bunco ring.

The jury earlier had returned a verdict of guilty against John Egleston of Worcester, Mass., and had announced for the fourth time it was unable to reach a verdict on the other two men.

When it returned a fifth time with a disagreement, Judge Hinks discharged the jury. EUGENE PARADE DRAWS 50,000. EUGENE, Ore., July 27.—(AP)—Eugene rewon the west today and an estimated crowd of 50,000 persons lined the streets of the city to watch the parade. Featuring the second day of the Oregon Trail celebration here, the world-famous pioneer parade, directed by Cal M. Young, attracted visitors from all over the northwest.

State police concentrated eight officers here under Capt. W. H. McClain, head of this district, to handle traffic. Captain McClain reported the Pacific highway a virtual traffic jam from Junction City to Goshen during the two hours preceding the parade.

Miss Anne Whiteaker, daughter of Oregon's first governor, led the parade as grand marshal. Wearing an old-fashioned dress, she was mounted on a side-saddle on a beautiful horse.

PORTLAND'S PORT REMAINS CLOSED BY STRIKE ORDER

Portland, Ore., July 27.—(AP)—Portland today remained virtually a closed port as the waterfront strike passed through its 80th day. Harbor activity slowed as the result of violence last night which stopped work at the Oceanic terminal and Municipal terminal No. 1. This caused the diversion of some cargo to Seattle and the probable cancellation of several schedules which had provided for additional steamer calls here.

Northern and southern Pacific coast ports were moving freight to and from waterfront terminals. Here, however, the longshoremen and marine workers' pickets remained firm. Work Few Vessels.

At Portland, trucks and trains were not moving to or from terminals, and limited cargo was being worked on only eight vessels. Two longshoremen were arrested last night after they had allegedly beaten up two non-union workers, and another relief worker was beaten and robbed. The incidents occurred near terminal No. 1. As a result, officials of the American-Hawaiian line said no immediate schedules for this port would be provided unless the situation here altered, and that meanwhile ships would load at Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

A train of cars was stopped by pickets as the crew drew near the Oceanic terminals. The 16 cars of freight later were diverted to Seattle. Reason Obscure. Officials of neither the International Longshoremen's association nor of the Truck Driver's union here would give any reason today as to why operations are going ahead at other ports and are not at Portland. They said simply that "it is the best policy."

Steamship agents and shippers expressed growing impatience with the situation and planned to discuss it today with Governor Meier and Mayor Carson. No freight was being handled either to or from docks in the Portland harbor.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27.—(AP)—Only two things are holding up the return to work of striking longshoremen, President Roosevelt's mediation board announced today as it resumed negotiations to settle the walkout of the maritime unions.

HAWAIIAN HOMAGE GIVEN ROOSEVELT. HONOLULU, July 27.—(AP)—President Roosevelt climbed into bed in the early hours today after receiving all the homage from Hawaiians dancing by the light of a full moon that their ancestors paid to the native monarchs of old.

The president appeared to enjoy it hugely as he sat with 400 of Honolulu's elite watching the islanders dance and sing in a tropic outdoor setting in honor of the first American chief executive to visit the territory.

In a moonlight-flooded palm grove, less than two blocks from Iolani palace where native monarchs watched similar scenes before they relinquished their rule to the United States, dancing hula girls bowed out from each performance, even as their mothers had retreated, after dances before the old Hawaiian kings.

The president made no speech but acknowledged each gift he received. EAGLES TO MARCH 8 P. M. TONIGHT. To participate in the parade at 8 o'clock this evening, all members of the Eagles' lodge and its auxiliary are requested to meet at the hall above Whittlock's grocery at 7:30 p. m. It was announced today.

According to those in charge of the parade, the Granita Pass drum corps and the Killie Band from the American Legion post have both promised to take part tonight. Another feature will be the mixed drill team from the local Eagles' lodge, which won state honors at the KANSAS CITY, Mo.—(UP)—Cecil George mopped his bald head with a handkerchief and faced the judge in perplexity. "I guess I must have been drunk to do it," he said. George was fined \$25 for stealing six combs.

NEW YORK.—(UP)—Ten carriers carried 425-pound William Brown, Harlem negro barber, from sick room to ambulance in an iron bed. No stretcher could be used.

PASADENA, Calif., July 27.—(AP)—A destructive brush fire that caused damage estimated at between \$2,500,000 and \$5,000,000 to Pasadena's watershed last night, raged unabated today as 2000 firefighters set up a secondary line of defense designed to protect the city of Pasadena against the inroads of the flames.

BRODIE SELECTED TO FILL VACANCY ON RUM COMMISSION

OREGON CITY, Ore., July 27.—(AP)—Advised of the governor's announcement of his appointment to the state liquor control board, Edward E. Brodie said he would accept the post, but had no comment to make.

Brodie is owner and publisher of the Oregon City Enterprise. He has served the federal government as minister to Siam and minister to Finland.

SALEM, July 27.—(AP)—Edward E. Brodie, editor of the Oregon City Enterprise, was appointed by Governor Julius L. Meier this afternoon, as the third member of the state liquor commission, resigned George McMorrin of Eugene, succeeded.

McMorrin, former chairman of the commission, resigned his post June 27. The law provides that the governor appoint the chairman, and it was not known here today which of the three members would be chosen. The other two serving on the board are Alex Barry of Portland and James D. Burns of Condon.

The governor expressed the view that since the chairman had resigned, it might be the duty of the commission to select the man for the position. He stated, however, that in the event he was called upon to make the selection he would announce his choice of chairman soon.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 27.—(AP)—On the theory that the Oregon liquor control commission is engaging in a business of a private nature and exercising non-governmental functions in controlling the sale of intoxicating liquors in this state, the bureau of internal revenue has ruled that all profits from state-owned stores and agencies are subject to the federal income tax.

The ruling of the bureau declares: "Profits realized from the operation of liquor stores and similar activities by the state of Oregon through the Oregon liquor control commission are derived from proprietary, as distinguished from essential, governmental activities. Accordingly, such profits are subject to federal income tax."

The commission is expected to contest the ruling on the grounds all profits from operation of the liquor control commission, under statute, go to incident relief. The revenue bureau has ruled that the tax will be collectable next March.

HOLLYWOOD ORGY. LOS ANGELES, July 27.—(AP)—A jury disagreement sent the Hollywood morals trial right back where it started, where a half week ago. Dave Allen, Central Casting Bureau manager, and Gloria Marsh, film extra girl, were under orders today to come back to court August 20 for a retrial of the case which daily packed the courtroom with an excited audience of women.

Superior Judge B. Rey Schauer dismissed the jury of eight men and four women last night after they had taken 14 ballots and been out more than 80 hours. On each ballot the count was the same, eight for conviction and four for acquittal.

FRENCH WAR DICTATOR LYAUTEY SUCUMB. PARIS, July 27.—(AP)—Marshal Louis H. Lyautey, 80, virtual war dictator of France under Aristide Briand, died today.

PASADENA BRUSH FIRE RAGES AT CITY'S DOOR. PASADENA, July 27.—(AP)—Later today the fire had been checked in its progress toward Pasadena, authorities said. It is closest approach to the Crown City is five miles, and its progress is northwesterly toward Mt. Lowe.

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In New 'Derby'



It was back in 1927 that Andy Payne (above) of Clatsop county, Ore., ran across the derby to win C. C. Pyle's "bunton" derby. Now Payne is in a political "derby" and faces a "run-off" primary July 24 for the democratic nomination for supreme court clerk in Oklahoma. (Associated Press Photo)

COOLING BREEZES AND RAINS HALT HEAT FATALITIES. (By the Associated Press.) Scorching heat has been routed after killing 1,368 persons. Cool breezes swept rains into most sections yesterday and today, but while they brought a sharp drop in heat fatalities, they afforded no material aid to the drought ravaged farm areas.

Temperatures broke 45 degrees in some sections, but in the Pacific southwest, where a new heat wave started, thermometers rocketed to 110 degrees. Readings were high, too, along most sections of the Atlantic coast.

The heat wave took its greatest toll in Missouri, where 378 perished. Illinois and Ohio were next with 362 and 153, respectively. In Missouri the relief was less marked than in some other sections. Kansas City's temperature dropped from a previous maximum 110 to a 94 high yesterday, and St. Louis had a 30-degree drop in maximum temperature from its previous high of 110. Cool rains added to the relief last night.

Readings of 100 degrees or more were recorded yesterday in Cincinnati, Oklahoma City, Wichita, Kansas, Boise, Idaho, Fresno, Cal., and Spokane.

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ARREST ORGANIZER OF FRUIT WORKERS FOR NON-SUPPORT

Clarence Cluster Gathered In On Complaint From Roseburg — James Stockman Pinched for Interfering

Clarence I. Cluster, organizer for the purported communistic "Cannery and Agricultural Workers Union," and leading figure in the efforts of the organization here, was arrested late yesterday on a telegraphic warrant from Douglas county, charging non-support of his two children. Cluster was taken to Roseburg today.

At the time of the service of the warrant on Cluster, in the old P. & E. depot building on East Main street, James E. Stockman, 26, of this city, was also arrested and held on a charge of attempting to rescue a prisoner.

Interference Claimed. Stockman, who was in the hall when the officers arrived, is alleged to have leaped to his feet and shouted: "You can't get away with that stuff here. Let me see that fake warrant!" Stockman, authorities allege, also attempted to seize the warrant and free Cluster. He was arraigned in Justice of Peace Coleman's court this morning and asked a preliminary hearing, which was set for 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Stockman said he would act as his own lawyer. Bail was set at \$5,000, which he was unable to furnish. Stockman has lived here several years. The charge, under Oregon law, is a felony and carries a term of imprisonment.

'JUDGES OF HELL' ARE BUSY AGAIN. PARIS, France, July 27.—(AP) The "Three Judges of Hell" mad bombers who have terrorized the French capital—were believed by police to be responsible for an infernal machine blast in a Montparnasse subway station which killed the station master and injured two passengers.

A conductor in a "first class" coach found an innocent-looking package lying on a seat. At the Montparnasse station, where two subway lines intersect, he turned it over to the station master to be sent to the lost package office.

The train pulled out and, just as the station master was examining the package, the bomb inside exploded. He was killed. Two subway riders were injured.

SCHOOL BELLS RING FOR STATE POLICE July 29 At Camp. SALEM, July 27.—(AP)—The first school for members of the state police force will open at Camp Clatsop, July 29, Charles P. Fry, superintendent of state police, announced.

The entire force in the state will be divided into four groups, each group to spend a week at the camp. The course of instruction will include first aid demonstrations, marksmanship, lectures by prominent police officials, and actual use of the latest and most modern police equipment.

WILL ROGERS says: ABOARD S. S. MALOLO, July 26.—I used to didn't pay much attention to reports of the heat all over the East and Middle West; just naturally figured it was the California papers' usual prevaricating license, but our ship radio newspaper every day says it's terrible and naturally you got to believe them. They got no lots to sell.

Mr. Roosevelt is out here somewhere on Japan's ocean fishing. Awful long way to come to fish. I think he come away out here so he couldn't hear the Republicans roar and to get away from any new scheme that his own gang might cook up.

Yours, Will Rogers

Will Rogers