

SEPTEMBER HAD RECORD HEAT IN FIRST FEW DAYS

Monthly meteorological notes for September, as compiled by W. J. Hutchison, local meteorologist, show a month of mostly dry warm weather and rather uneventful as to outstanding features. Clear skies prevailed with considerable smoke from forest fires. High temperatures marked the first five days, followed during the balance of the month by moderate and somewhat variable temperatures. The mean of daily maximum temperatures was several degrees higher than average and daily minimums averaged very close to normal. The highest temperature of 104 degrees on the 2nd equaled the September record maximum for Medford for the past 24 years. A minimum temperature of 34 degrees on the 26th was the lowest for the month. The daily range in temperature averaged 37.9 degrees and the greatest daily range was 48 degrees on the 15th. Precipitation totaled 0.31 inches, all of which fell in the three-day period 22nd to 24th, and is short of normal by 0.21 inches. Although rains were light they were refreshing and an aid to fire fighting in the forests, but not sufficient to greatly benefit agriculture. The prevailing dry weather was conducive to fires in the surrounding brush and timbered areas. Periods of low humidity on several afternoons created a high fire hazard and occasional small fires were observed to have started during these times. Smoke from the burning areas hung over Medford the greater portion of the month, at times reducing horizontal visibility to about 4 or 5 miles. Wind velocities were generally light and moderate with northwest the prevailing direction. Total wind movement amounted to 4107 miles at an average hourly velocity of 2.7 miles. A maximum velocity of 25 miles per hour was recorded on the 22nd. Light frost was observed on the morning of the 25th and a heavier deposit occurred on the 26th. Some tender vegetation was reported injured slightly.

Max.	Min.	Mo.	Pre.	Char.
1	96	55	76	Clear
2	104	55	80	Clear
3	100	55	75	Clear
4	95	55	75	Clear
5	92	49	74	Clear
6	90	45	70	P. Cdy.
7	80	43	66	Clear
8	82	46	64	Clear
9	88	47	68	Clear
10	80	51	68	Clear
11	74	42	57	Clear
12	71	43	57	Clear
13	82	42	62	Clear
14	81	44	68	Clear
15	95	47	71	Clear
16	92	47	70	Clear
17	93	51	72	Clear
18	94	47	70	Clear
19	88	48	68	Clear
20	90	45	68	Clear
21	80	46	63	P. Cdy.
22	68	43	56	P. Cdy.
23	50	40	45	Cloudy
24	61	45	53	Cloudy
25	64	36	50	P. Cdy.
26	76	34	55	Clear
27	81	37	59	Clear
28	87	39	63	Clear
29	91	44	68	Clear
30	89	47	68	Clear

Mean ... 84.7 46.5 65.3 31
Highest humidity: 94 per cent on 25th.
Lowest humidity: 11 per cent on 2nd.

SUIT AGAINST FEHL WILL COME TO TRIAL

An order overruling the demurrer in the suit of Ted Helmroth, Griffin Creek, against Earl H. Fehl, Elsie A. Fehl and Corintha E. Staley, for the collection of \$1,750, allegedly due for a loan on a Medford house controlled by Fehl, was filed today. The action will now come to trial. Helmroth alleges that taxes, water rent and light rent have been allowed to collect upon the property.

Oregon Weather.
Generally fair tonight and Friday, but unsettled northwest portion; moderate temperature; moderate changeable wind off the coast.

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Girl Author of 'Now In November' Wants to Write Book for Children

BY W. N. PAXTON
ST. LOUIS (AP)—A wistful, almost child-like person, who writes of simple and tender tragedy—this is Josephine Johnson, whose new novel, "Now in November," has moved staid critics.

Miss Johnson, who lives with her mother and sisters in a suburban stone house which might be old, but isn't, began writing verse at the age of 16. A magazine published some. She has been writing ever since, her work including two unpublished books, short stories and verse. The publishers, she explains, were "cold" to her previous books, written for children.

Short stories have been printed in Scribner's and the Atlantic Monthly. Her ambition is to write and illustrate a successful book for children.

There are many contrasts in this girl of 24, who lives on a hill-top in the sun and writes of lives below her horizon.

She paints, too, and some of her water colors were exhibited last season at the St. Louis Artists' Guild.

"Painting's the more fun," she explains. "Writing is hard work — although there's the pleasure of something created in either, once you've begun."

Didn't Want A Degree
Miss Johnson's education has been liberal and undisturbed. After graduating from high school she attended a girls' college, spent a year at the St. Louis School of Fine Arts, part of Washington university, and followed this with four years at the university proper.

She never obtained a college degree. "I'd not need a degree except to teach, and I did not want to teach," she explains.

Missouri Scene Depicted
She has a favorite riding horse, and wanders about the countryside.

St. Louisans will recognize much in "Now in November"—the Missouri countryside and its blustery clouds empty of rain, its mortgages and its "milk strike."

Likes 'Everything'
Aspects of Missouri farm life, appearing in the novel, were gleaned from close observation about her home and in a visit to the Boone county, Mo., home of a relative.

The author confesses she is not sure how she acquired the essential tragedy which fills the new novel. She hasn't read philosophy.

"I like everything," she said, "from Katherine Mansfield to Sinclair Lewis."

"Isn't it true that anywhere, when you dig deep enough, you find tragedy?" she asked.



JOSEPHINE JOHNSON
At 24, Josephine Johnson is the author of a successful novel with a tender, tragic note running through it, but her real ambition, she says, is to write a successful book for children—and illustrate it herself. She paints, too, and finds it more fun than writing, and she finds time to take hikes and ride horseback as well.



(Continued from page one)

to section 7a. Then Mr. Wilson named a commission which recommended labor boards for each industry (such as Mr. Roosevelt now is working on). The report also recommended prohibition of strikes in vital industries.

That report is gathering dust in some remote government archive today. It never was acted on, and few people can be found who even remember it.

Another effort was made by Mr. Hoover in 1929. He asked cessation of strikes and wage cuts and got what was supposed to be an agreement. Speaking to the American Federation of Labor, a year later, he inadvertently confessed what a flop the agreement was by pointing out there had been 300 strikes in the past year.

Mr. Roosevelt has been able to do several things his predecessors never were able to do. He may put over

the true idea, but, frankly, most insiders are not bursting with hope, despite all the rosy general promises now being made.

Housing Administrator Moffett knows what he wants and usually gets it. First, he shoved the Indian bureau out of its quarters so he could have more space for his commission. The Indian bureau went back to the interior department. Then Mr. Moffett presided the soil-erosion service for additional space, but the erosionists had no place to go. Mr. Moffett found them a place in the Standard Oil building here and eased them into it, promising privately to pay the rent if necessary. Controller McGarr may let him do it. The rent is only \$25,000 a year.

Cited to Appear—Victor George Baker, 34, of the Sunrise auto camp, arrested yesterday by state police on charges of having no operator's license, was cited to appear in justice court today.

DOG OWNER SUES ALLEGED SLAYER

Gertrude Ottinger of the Jackson Hot Springs, in a suit filed yesterday against Lathel Stevens, Alice Gorbie and F. E. Gorbie, wife and husband, seeks \$1,000 general damages and \$500 punitive damages for the alleged "wanton and malicious killing" of an Australian shepherd dog September 22 last.

The plaintiff charges that the dog, duly licensed, "was carefully trained to many important and useful errands" in the transaction of the Jackson Hot Springs business, and the services rendered by the dog were "highly beneficial and of a useful character, and of monetary value."

The dog, the complaint cites, was five years old.

It is charged that on September 22, last, Lathel Stevens, at the request of the Gorbies, did shoot and kill the dog.

Attorney Frank J. Newman appears as counsel for the plaintiffs.

Jefferson Defeats Benson High 19-6

PORTLAND, Oct. 4.—Jefferson high lived up to expectations in defeating Benson high, 19 to 6, yesterday. Big Ben Hill, Jeff's 190-pound fullback, aided by his backfield and a strong line, scored three touchdowns and carried the ball over on a try for point. Jefferson, Lincoln and Washington are tied for first place honors.

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SEASONING HINTS WILL BE GIVEN AT COOKING SCHOOL

Appetites are often temperamental affairs requiring coaxing and an occasional bribe. One frequently effective is a spicy seasoning that will make the tongue tingle, or a deftly mixed blending of delicious spices.

"Seasoning is truly the secret of flavorful food," according to Miss Hester Heath, clever cookery authority, who comes here next Wednesday to present the Mail Tribune's Happy Kitchen program for local housewives, at the Craterian theater for three afternoons.

The woman who knows how to properly use spices, extracts and flavorings to make delicate seasonings, may well be happy, because she has the knack that makes a dish taste "just right."

Seasonings vary with nationalities. Early chefs of distinction in France were Italians. It was not long, however, before the more delicate Gallic palate toned down the strong Italian flavoring. In France the zenith of seasoning, the real kitchen magic, has been attained.

Englishmen are out of doors folk eat coarser foods, and have tastes naturally inclined toward wild game. As a result, strong, tangy sauce garnish the majority of English dishes instead of the milder oil dressings of France.

In Germany, the individual taste of the community was reflected in the seasoning habits of its cooks and housewives. The vast variety of German sausages were inspired by the endeavor to match the texture of beer favored by the particular community. "Wursts" of strong ingredients matched the tart, bitter beers of some sections. Veal sausage and braunschweiger suited the lighter drinks of other sections.

Many Germans declare that the true German cook is able to offer a different flavor of soup for every day in the year. Schmlecker, or cottage cheese, came into its popularity in Germany because it offered an ideal background to the highly flavored pumpkin and rye bread in which German bakers reign supreme.

America has been made the melting pot for these and many other nations, and as a result, the American housewife has as her heritage the combined flavoring and seasoning possibilities of every nation in the world. However, American cooks have been a long time availing themselves of these myriad possibilities. No doubt this was largely due to the fact that English dishes predominated in the older sections of the country. Also, native early American dishes, such as buckwheat cakes, corn pone, corn on the cob and pork and beans did not work in readily with the extracts and condiments which formed

'All-American' Girl



Louise Schmalzer, 17-year-old New Orleans beauty, in competition with state beauty queens from all parts of the nation, won the title "Miss All-America" in the finals of an amateur beauty contest at the Century of Progress in Chicago. (Associated Press Photo)

the magic of the European cuisine. Miss Heath will spend a part of her Happy Kitchen program explaining this fascinating art, the art of clever seasoning and distinctive flavoring in which there is such an opportunity for variation and individuality. The discriminating housewife will not want to miss a single one of Miss Heath's programs. Plan to be at the Craterian early for the program will start promptly at 2 each afternoon. The Tribune invites you to attend this worthwhile event as its guest.

NORTH PHOENIX SCHOOL WILL SEEK TINY LEVY

North Phoenix school district has filed notice that it will seek a special levy of \$6.08 for school purposes. The amount will require some fancy figuring on the part of the assessor's office, owing to its minuteness. The law prohibits the filing of a special levy for less than one-tenth of one mill.

The Central Point school district served notice of a special levy for school purposes amounting to \$1.10.95.

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PATRIARCHS MILITANT WILL ENTERTAIN HIGH OFFICERS NEXT FRIDAY

Members of Canton Siskiyou and Ladies' Auxiliary No. 16, Patriarchs Militant, I. O. O. F., are preparing to entertain Brig. Gen. John D. Oliver, department commander of Portland, and Anita Nicholson, president of the Oregon Association of Auxiliaries, who will arrive in Medford Friday for their official visitation. General Oliver will be accompanied by Mrs. Oliver; Maj. Homer D. Angell, department chaplain, and Lieut. Col. Jesse Jones, department adjutant, of Portland.

A covered dish dinner will be served by the ladies of the auxiliary at 6:30 p. m. Friday in the dining hall of the lodge, after which the degree team of the auxiliary will confer the Lady Militant degree on a candidate for the mustering in ceremony.

The department commander's visit will be his first official trip to Medford since May, 1928, at the time of the grand lodge session of Oregon Odd Fellows, when he was chief of staff to the department commander.

General Oliver and party will leave here Saturday for Klamath Falls to visit Canton Grater No. 7, and will be accompanied by Col. E. E. Redden, of the second regiment, and Capt. W. F. Rector, department aide de camp, who will make the annual inspection of the canton and auxiliary at that place.

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