

The Weather

Forecast: Fair tonight and Thursday; no change in temperature. Temperature: 82. Highest yesterday: 83. Lowest this morning: 53.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1935.

It's Vacation Time

Have the Mail Tribune follow you on your summer vacation. Better than a letter from home. Telephone 25 or drop a postal giving your old and new address.

Thirtieth Year

No. 105.

PEARL CROP IS SPARED BY STORM



News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON. (Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon) WASHINGTON, July 24.—All you have heard about the troubles of the Hopkins relief administration is only half the story.

Problems and counter-problems are piling up so rapidly that some top men associated with the endeavor are beginning to get discouraged. They wonder whether they will ever get the thing straightened out.

For instance, Paul Mallon, General Johnson has been receiving a liberal education in amazing situations, other than boondoggling, since he started out to show how relief should be administered in New York.

Those near to him are complaining about the difficulty of getting relief workers to accept a "security" wage when other workers down the street are getting "prevailing" (mostly union) wages on government contract projects.

Two persons were knocked flat by bolts of lightning which struck nearby. Everett Brayton reported that he was knocked down when a pine tree 100 feet from the porch where he was standing, at his Hollywood orchard home, was cleaved from top to bottom by lightning.

An unusual occurrence was described by Earl May of 604 South Newtown, who said a bolt of lightning struck a small arial wire came through the window and knocked the plaster from the wall of his house.

The trouble department of the California Oregon Power company reported that calls were received from all sections of the valley as lightning blasted out power lines.

The fire department was called to Catherine Court, where lightning that struck nearby wires caused the rubber insulation to burn, but no fires were reported in Medford as a result of the storm.

The Yankee traders at the state department wheedled that Soviet buying promise out of Commissioner Litvinoff by gently holding an ax over his head.

State Secretary Hull and Ambassador Bullitt at Moscow got their minds together via code-cable and decided the Soviets would have to give up something to get the tariff concessions which they expected to get free.

All nations which do not discriminate against us must receive the trade advantages which we specifically give to other countries.

Motorist narrowly missing the curb at Oakdale and Main while bringing their necks in gaps at the big tree broken by the high wind last evening.

RECORD DOWNPOUR IS PUNCTUATED BY LIGHTNING DISPLAY

Two Knocked Down by Lightning—Corn and Alfalfa Levelled—0.75 Inch Rain Falls in 30 Minutes

The ripening pear crop of Rogue River valley escaped appreciable damage, it was determined today in a survey made by the county agent's office, from the violent thunder storm that left a dripping, wind-swept swath across the center of the valley last night after one of the heaviest deluges of rain seen here in years.

Lightning, striking repeatedly at transformers, power lines and arial wires throughout the valley, caused greatest extent of the damage, but farmers also reported loss from the wind, rain and hail, which laid fields of corn and alfalfa flat in several sections.

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Bolt Strikes Sink As Lady Finishes Washing of Dishes

EAGLE POINT, July 24.—(Sp) Mrs. Peter Betz of Reese Creek escaped with only a severe nervous shock Sunday when a bolt of lightning struck the telephone wires running into her home.

The electrical charge burned the batteries of the instrument, jumped to a nail on the drain board of the sink, leaped to a butcher knife, leaving a saw-like edge on it, and then darted to the drain pipe and into the ground.

Mrs. Betz had just finished washing dishes and had stepped back from the sink a few paces when the fiery bolt zipped into the room and hopped about with terrifying suddenness as a severe electrical storm raged over the Reese creek area.

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UNIONS CALL OFF GENERAL STRIKE IN TERRE HAUTE

Street Cars and Business Start Again Following 2-Day 'Holiday'—Troops May Withdraw Soon

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 24.—(AP)—Street cars and business rolled through Terre Haute streets today carrying factory workers and store employees to work once more.

Heeding the request of leaders, members of various labor unions terminated a two day general strike, or "labor holiday."

Unexpectedly last night T. N. Taylor, former state federation of labor president, announced that officials of a stamping mill union, whose controversy with the employers precipitated the general strike, had decided to request fellow unionists to end their "holiday."

A statement from Taylor expressed confidence in the competency of federal mediators to handle negotiations.

(Continued on Page Two)

BRITON PRAISES ATTITUDE OF U. S. TOWARD ETHIOPIA

By the Associated Press Sir Samuel Hoare, Great Britain's foreign secretary, lauded the United States government in an address to the House of Commons because of its attitude on the dispute between Italy and Ethiopia.

He promised: "His Majesty's government will always be ready to cooperate with the United States government in seeking to preserve peace."

Authoritative British sources said Great Britain would do its utmost at Geneva to prevent action or non-action by the League of Nations Council which would "legalize" the threatened war.

The war ministry of Italy proclaimed that every young fascist graduating from the Italian youth movement henceforth "becomes a soldier" at the age of 18.

LONDON, July 24.—(AP)—The Evening Star took a fling at Premier Benito Mussolini today in an editorial headed, "The Lira Cannot Die."

"The Lira speaks in its decline and underlines the plain fact that Mussolini's venture (in Ethiopia) is a desperate throw to distract attention from his failure at home by a bit of flag waving abroad," the editorial said.

"They have falsified every promise of the prince of bluffers. Bankruptcy is on their heels and if Europe will keep calm, Mussolini will conquer himself before the Ethiopians even have a chance to get at him."

NORTHWEST FORESTS POTENTIAL FIREBOX AS LIGHTNING PLAYS

SPOKANE, Wash., July 24.—(AP)—The northwest forests were a potential firebox today as lightning caused fires, started during yesterday's storm, began appearing over a wide area.

A preliminary survey of the Pend Oreille national forest in north Idaho and eastern Washington showed at least 75 fires, most of them small, were started there.

J. P. Ryan, at Sandpoint Idaho, supervisor, said "hundreds and hundreds" of lightning bolts shot into the timber in his area. He described the lightning display as "one of the most violent in several years."

STATE G.O.P. CLUBS LIST THREE ISSUES TO ENLIVEN MEET

Competition for President—Platform Battle and Next Convention Site Main Interest Friday, Saturday

By CLAYTON V. BERNHARD, Associated Press Staff Writer. SALEM, July 24.—(AP)—Competition between upstate and Multnomah Republicans for president, a battle over the platform of the Republican party as proposed by the present resolutions committee, and a fight for the convention next year are three of the main issues which promise to enliven the state session of the Republican clubs here Friday and Saturday.

The organization, which started last year, apparently has taken on new life during the past few weeks and efforts will be made to branch out by forming a "Young Republican" group. Caucuses will be held here Thursday night, at which time those now in power, headed by President Bert Needy, will attempt to outline a smooth program for the ensuing two days, as well as to draft resolutions which will be the main support of the political campaigns next year.

Knight Heads Candidates. The list of potential candidates for president is headed by W. W. Knight, a young member of the legislature from Douglas county, who will be presented as one of the

(Continued on Page Six)

BASEBALL

NEW YORK, July 24.—(AP)—The Tigers knocked the Yankees loose from the undisputed American league lead today when they won the third game of their important series 4 to 0 behind Alvin Crowder's four hit pitching. Although the victory put Detroit a half game ahead by one method of counting, the percentages worked out exactly the same for both teams, leaving them tied at .607.

The score: R. H. E. Detroit 4 11 0. New York 0 4 0. Crowder and Cochran; Ruffing and Dickey.

Chicago-Philadelphia game postponed, rain. First game: R. H. E. Cleveland 10 14 3. Washington 6 9 2. Batteries: L. Brown, Harder and Phillips; Whitehill, Russell, Pettit and Remond, Holbrook.

St. Louis 6 10 0. Boston 3 8 1. Walkup, Knott and Hensley, Walberg and R. Perrell.

National. R. H. E. New York 4 7 2. St. Louis 2 5 1. Batteries: Hubbell and Danning; J. Dean and V. Davis.

First game: R. H. E. Brooklyn 3 12 1. Chicago 9 11 0. Benge, J. Taylor, Reis and Lopez; Root and Harriott.

First game: R. H. E. Philadelphia 6 13 1. Pittsburgh 8 13 2. Prim, Bivin, Bowman and Todd; Binkoff, Blush and Padden.

Second game: R. H. E. Philadelphia 3 7 1. Pittsburgh 6 10 0. Batteries: Johnson, Jorgens, Davis and Wilson; Brown, Hoyt and Grace.

FARMERS IN NEED ARE NOT TO BLAME

PORTLAND, Ore., July 24.—(AP)—One hundred and fifty representatives from Oregon, Washington and Idaho last night heard Rex Wiland, newly-appointed northwest regional supervisor of the rural rehabilitation and resettlement program, express the opinion that the 300,000 farmers now on relief are in uncomfortable financial straits "through no fault of their own whatsoever."

Wiland told the group that in many instances only a little help would be needed to give rural residents a new and stable start, and that in other cases wherein their land is too poor to warrant further cultivation the government proposes to move them to better locations.

The United States ranks as the outstanding source of tops imported by Mexico, but its share of the total Mexican hay trade has declined. Imports from Japan are increasing.

FIGURES IN NEW NAZI 'PURGE'



These men occupied prominent places in the battle of Germany to end Catholicism, Jewish worship and the war veterans' organization. The Rev. Cesare Orsenico (left) Papal nuncio, was reported to have registered the second Vatican protest. Franz Sedlitz (center) sought to save his Stahlhelm veterans' group. Julius Streicher (right) was a German publisher leading the drive to oust Jews from Berlin. (Associated Press Photos)

COUNTY O-C CLAIM FINALLY LOCATED IN INTERIOR DEPT.

The Oregon-California land grant tax refund claim of Jackson county, for \$93,418.81, "has some place in the shuffle," causing a delay in the allotment of the fund, has been located in Washington, D. C., according to word received this week by the county clerk and the county clerk.

The claim, which is for 1933 in full, was sent to Washington D. C., by the county clerk. Word was received from the department of the interior that the claim has been received, but not the tax rolls and the supporting affidavits of the tax rolls had been dispatched with the claim and this was supported by the express company records showing receipt. A tracer was sent out and last Sunday word was received by the express company that the missing documents had been located in a pigeon-hole at Washington, D. C.

In the meantime, the county clerk had prepared a certified copy of the tax rolls and affidavits, and now the department of interior has two copies. Prompt action is assured on the approval of the Jackson county claim.

Two weeks ago, the department of interior issued a list of the approved O-C claims to Oregon counties, but Jackson county was missing. This brought inquiries from the county clerk and county clerk, and an investigation followed, resulting in the belated discovery of misplacement at Washington, D. C.

The government is paying 60 per cent of the O-C claims, and the roll of Jackson county, under this ruling will be replenished \$53,451.35. Jackson county will get its O-C tax refund money—but about a month later than the 17 other Oregon counties.

ASHLAND ADOPTS PARALLEL PARKING

At a meeting of the Ashland city council last night, an ordinance requiring parallel parking was approved, according to word received from Ashland today.

The new rule, which was recently recommended by the state highway commission and approved by an investigating committee, will go into effect as soon as new parking strips can be painted throughout the city streets. This work is expected to be completed by the first of next week. In the meantime, vertical parking will be continued.

APPROVE ASHLAND FOR RETAIL TRADE SURVEY

PORTLAND, Ore., July 24.—(AP)—Six cities in Oregon and five in Washington were named today by the Journal's Washington correspondent as having been approved by the allotment board for a survey of retail trade, to be conducted by the census bureau. The work must be approved by the president before a start can be made.

Cities on the list include Ashland, Bend, Corvallis, Pendleton, The Dalles and Tillamook, Oregon; Seattle, Centralia, Mount Vernon, Omak and Topeka, Wash.

Income Shares

Maryland Fund: Bid, \$15.46; asked, \$17.80. Quarterly income shares: Bid \$1.56; asked, \$1.49.

Corporation's Charity Seen as Good Will Gift

WASHINGTON, July 24.—(AP)—Opposition to allowing deductions on tax payments due to contributions by corporations to charitable institutions was expressed today by President Roosevelt.

BODIES OF 30,000 RECOVERED FROM CHINA FLOOD AREA

Central and Northern Provinces Count Heavy Toll—Millions Homeless—No Relief in Sight for Weeks

SHANGHAI, July 24.—(AP)—The Hankow Red Cross society announced today it had picked up 30,000 bodies of persons drowned in the present floods along the Han and Yangtze rivers near Hankow alone and reports from other points indicated a far greater loss of life.

While Central China turned to the gruesome business of counting the dead, which were piling up by the tens of thousands along the banks of rivers from which flood waters were receding, the northern provinces continued to battle the floods of the Yellow river.

The Yellow river, swelling barrier after barrier to swallow immense new areas of fertile farmlands, has already blanketed more than 10,000 square miles of the Shantung countryside.

5,000,000 Homeless. Governor Han Pu Chu of Shantung sent an urgent telegram to Nanking, reporting nearly 5,000,000 of his people homeless.

CLEAN CAT LOVER OF DIRT AND PETS

ASTORIA, Ore., July 24.—(AP)—"Liverpool Jack" Sawyer, 74, was a cleaner but sadder man today as he sorrowfully awaited transportation from city jail to the county poor farm—without his last friends a horde of cats.

A 10-year controversy between Liverpool Jack, early-day constable of Astoria, and city health authorities ended with his arrest on a charge of maintaining a nuisance.

Police Chief Anton said Sawyer refused to "clean up his person and his shanty." He chased the shanty with scores of alley cats he had befriended.

Anton used a quart of liquid soap in restoring Liverpool Jack to natural flesh color and revealing that his hair and beard were white.

City physician Nellie Veerman touched a match to Sawyer's shanty. Police shot several of the cats. Boys who gathered to watch the fire stood others.

BATHING BEAUTY'S SUIT RIPS; RESCUERS RETREAT

HERMOSA BEACH, Calif., July 24.—(UP)—Life guards rushed to rescue Susie Jones, caught in a rip tide today, but returned to shore without her, blushing profusely, and asked for a "strong woman swimmer." Susie had ripped her rubber bathing suit.

WILL ROGERS SAYS

SANTA MONICA, Cal., July 23.—Say, there is some "Rushians" that are taking off to fly to San Francisco from Moscow. They are a cutting across and coming right over the North Pole. It's about a 60 to 70-hour non-stop flight (one across the Atlantic is about half that long). If they make it they are going to just about go to the head of the class in flights. Wouldn't it be wonderful if they did finally turn that North Pole into a filling station?

If they make it we want to give 'em a great welcome, not hold anything back just because they might be Bolsheviki "Rushians." The great achievement is non-political. I believe in giving credit even to a brain trust professor if he should happen to do something worth while.

Will Rogers. © 1935, McClure-Burdette, Inc.

SIDE GLANCES by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Earl Harrison, ex-footballer, clattering to work on a motorcycle, and in stopping at an intersection, shifting gears, taking the cigarette out of his mouth and waving hello at an acquaintance finding himself short about three hands, and near falling off.

Nooks Naumes slopping along in an open roadster in the driving downpour yesterday, bearing marked resemblance to a wet hen.

Bobby Burns, in simulation of the original Scotch gentleman of that name, shaking off an ode to a school-teacher in the Rogue, and mightily pleased.

Fog breaks stopping his car in the middle of the street to discuss the late storm, which his discourse declared was "the worst I ever seen."

Lobby Cost Passed on To Patrons of Utility

WASHINGTON, July 24.—(AP)—Expenditure of \$33,777 by the Texas Power and Light company, to oppose the administration utility holding company bill was described to the senate lobby committee today by John W. Carpenter, president of the company, a subsidiary of the Electric Bond and Share company.

The money was spent for trips to Washington, telegrams to congressmen, and \$192 to a magazine editor in Texas for speaking on the radio against the bill, it was testified.

All the money, Carpenter said, was paid out of the company's operating expenses, and thus was charged against the consumers of electricity.

\$1200 ARROW PLANE GIVEN INITIAL TRIALS AT LOS ANGELES PORT

LOS ANGELES, July 24.—(AP)—A tail-less monoplane built to sell at around \$1200, capable of a top speed of 110 miles an hour and 131 miles on a gallon of gasoline, went through its initial demonstration at the municipal airport today.

The plane is the product of Waldo D. Waterman of Los Angeles. It is one of the first of the experimental planes called for by the bureau of aeronautics of the Department of Commerce in an effort to stimulate production of low cost craft of high safety factor for private pilots.

Waterman calls his craft the "Arrow Plane." It has a single wing, a cabin for two passengers in front, and the motor and propeller in the rear. The rudders are at the wing tips. The oddly-constructed ailerons also act as elevators, and the rudders can be fixed out for landing brakes.

Waterman said that the plane would be produced in a Los Angeles factory if the Department of Commerce accepted the model.

Waterman said the tail-less monoplane cannot be stunted because of its inherent stability, but can be flown by a pilot of minimum experience.

GIRL RIDES 900 MILES HOME ON HORSEBACK

SPARKS, Nev., July 24.—(UP)—Comely Wynne Brewster, 18, arrived today by horse after a 900-mile ride from Seattle, Wash., her home. The girl left Seattle June 1 after she was unable to raise funds to travel by other means. She refused to sell the horse to raise the money. She shot in auto camp along the way. Her destination is Wadsworth, Nev., 27 miles east of here, where she plans to be tomorrow night.

Draw Affidavits To Show Dangers In Freeing Banks

Affidavits showing the murderous inclinations of L. A. Banks, state prison "lifer" over a period of years in this community, along with his published threats to take life and launch revolts, to refute claims of the agitator's friends that he was harassed to desperation, and "a martyr," will be filed with the governor in opposition to the second pardon effort of the killer.

The affidavits will be from persons who were threatened personally by Banks in his tantrums. A copy of the speech the agitator delivered from the courthouse in the presence of the then sheriff, threatening "to take the field in revolution," will also be presented.