

The Weather  
Forecast: Sunday and Monday  
cloudy; not much change in tem-  
perature.  
Highest yesterday 77.4  
Lowest yesterday 60

# MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

It's Vacation Time  
Have the Mail Tribune follow you  
on your summer vacation. Better  
than a letter from home. Telephone  
75 or drop a postal giving your old  
and new address.

Thirtieth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1935.

No. 108.



By Paul Mallon  
Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon.  
WASHINGTON, July 26.—The news  
behind Britain's renunciation of the  
ratio system is that the disarmament  
era is over.  
The state department will not ad-  
mit it publicly just yet, but it  
shares the British view of the  
situation. The lid is off. Prosperity  
is here for the naval shipbuilders.  
It will continue for the next five years at  
least.

The only thing to be hoped for out  
of a naval conference this year or  
next is an agreement under which  
the powers will notify each other how  
many ships they intend to build. This  
is what the British are striving for.  
In fact, private advices indicate they  
are frantic to get it. They are not  
worried about the United States, but  
are eager to learn what Japan, France  
and Italy intend to build.

The United States and Britain will  
try to maintain their existing super-  
iorities over Japan by building boats  
for as long as Japan exceeds the  
treaty limits. This will cost everyone  
plenty of money, but the befuddled  
diplomats know of no other way out.

The AAA crowd has worked out  
what it considers a very smart way  
of getting around an adverse decision  
from the supreme court. Its lawyers  
noticed that most of these suits  
against the processing tax are based  
on the contention that congress can-  
not delegate such broad taxing power  
to the secretary of agriculture. The  
AAA lawyers suspect that the plain-  
tiffs are right about that.

So they wrote into the new AAA  
amendments a provision stating that,  
if the rates fixed by the secretary are  
held to be invalid, then certain spec-  
ific processing taxes must be levied.  
In other words, they already have a  
substitute plan in expectation of an  
adverse verdict.

That is why Administrator Chester  
Davis is not worrying so very much  
about the outcome of the suits.

The amendment which Senator La  
Follette tacked on the AAA bill, set-  
ting up a quota system for farm pro-  
ducts, really came from the agricul-  
ture department. Ordinarily, the ad-  
ministration works with its own  
democratic senators in offering such  
legislation, but it is understood that  
Democrat Chairman Smith, who was  
in charge of the AAA bill, did not like  
the quota idea and declined to  
sponsor it. Consequently, the AAA-ers  
turned to La Follette.

Some of the new dealers outside  
the AAA (for one, State Secretary  
Hull) expect that the industrial  
crowd will now start a drive to extend  
the quota system to industrial prod-  
ucts. They are already laying plans  
to resist such an effort.

The drive for federal refinancing  
of municipal indebtedness seems to  
have been squelched quietly by  
Messrs. Roosevelt and Jesse Jones.  
Municipalities have a total of 1.5  
billion of eighteen billion dollars and  
about one billion of these are in de-  
fault. It has been proposed by the  
cities that Uncle Sam lend them the  
money to buy up their bonds at mar-  
ket prices, which are as low as 30 and  
40 cents on the dollar. Bondholders  
would gladly sell because they are re-  
ceiving no interest now anyway. The  
president and Jones do not care for  
the idea, mainly because it might  
involve the national administration  
in local tax problems.

Senator Glass did not have to draw  
a picture to show whom he meant  
when he spoke the other day about  
the bankers' feud in New York.  
His description of the unnamed  
warring bankers was recognized by all  
who know anything about the situa-  
tion. It is hardly a secret that the  
Morgans and Rockefeller have not  
been getting along congenially.

The posed expression on the faces  
of senators lately is due to the fact  
that they are all having their counten-  
ances registered on canvas and  
paper. For some reason, they do not  
want any publicity about it, but a  
cartoonist has been employed to do a  
sketch of each senator. Also an  
unusually large number of senators  
are sitting for oil portraits. Apparen-  
tly the sketches are to be used for  
campaign purposes.

TVA-ers are about to make prepara-  
tory surveys for five new dams in the  
Muscle Shoals area with their  
fingers crossed.  
An item of \$4,000,000 was added to  
the \$34,000,000 TVA fund in the de-  
ficiency bill to cover cost of these  
surveys. The congressmen from the  
districts involved are the originators  
of the idea that more dams should  
be built.

It is whispered that TVA engineers  
are not as keen about the idea as the  
congressmen, but rather than make  
a fuss, accepted the funds for sur-  
veys.

The congressman who climbed  
about twelve wagon with such  
loud burrahs a few months ago was  
slipped.

## STATE G. O. P. HITS 'NEW DEAL' PLANS; UPHOLDS MARTIN

Use of Recall to 'Enforce  
Selfish Will' Deplored—  
Don Newbury Named  
Treasurer—Favor Bonus,  
Age Pension.

SALEM, Ore., July 27.—(AP)—Con-  
demnation of President Roosevelt for  
his failure to lead the American peo-  
ple out of the depression, and of his  
administration for its "unprecedented  
and unwise" use of the "recall" of the  
"freed" adopted by the Oregon Repub-  
lican club as the Oregon Republi-  
cans of their second annual conven-  
tion closed here this afternoon. A  
banquet attended by several hundred  
Republicans was being held tonight  
as the closing feature of the conven-  
tion.

Lowell Paget of Portland was  
elected president for the coming  
year, succeeding E. Britt Henry of Tigard.  
Mildred Fortner, Portland, was  
re-elected secretary and Don Newbury,  
of Medford, was named treasurer,  
succeeding Burton Hutton of Corvallis.

The executive committee, chosen  
by districts, is:  
District No. 1—William M. Gilchrist,  
Jr., Salem, vice-president;  
Hannah Martin, Salem; Will Knight,  
Roseburg; Marvin Skipworth, Marsh-  
field.

District No. 2—Herb Jones, Prince-  
ville, vice-president; John Kilkenny,  
Pendleton; Ted Gillenwaters, Klamath  
Falls; George Stadelman, The  
Dalles.

District No. 3—Bert Fodder, vice-  
president; Della Hooding, Newton  
Smith and Lamar Toole, all of Port-  
land.

The foreword of the "freed" states  
that it does not purport to be a plat-  
form for the Republican party, but  
merely an outline for the party's  
consideration.

"The wheels of industry would not  
be turning at full speed if, instead  
of trying to remake us, the govern-  
ment would be content to make us  
well," the statement of principles de-  
clares.

Without mentioning him by name,  
the freed supports Charles H. Martin,  
democratic governor, by opposing the  
use of the recall to intimidate a pub-  
lic officer, and "enforce selfish will."  
It recommends immediate payment  
of adjusted service certificates, sug-  
gesting the money come from the  
present huge relief fund; favors pen-  
sions for the aged, to be increased as  
rapidly as national finances permit,  
without mentioning any particular  
plan.

A resolution upholding the consti-  
tution recites several quotations by  
President Roosevelt, pleading its de-  
fense, and another deplors the "sub-  
servient surrender and supine abneg-  
ation by the members of congress to  
the executive of its duties and pow-  
ers in respect to enacting legisla-  
tion."

Other resolutions view with alarm  
the asserted disposition of the ad-  
ministration to extend federal con-  
trol into private business; favor a  
sound currency based on gold; op-  
pose cancellation of foreign debt; op-  
pose collective bargaining for labor  
and urge strengthening of anti-trust  
laws while, on the other hand, plans  
to redistribute the nation are con-  
demned.

## ACT TO HALT GAIN PARALYSIS CASES

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., July 27.—(AP)—  
Confronted with the spread of in-  
fantile paralysis cases, from 33 for  
the month of May to 49 for this  
month, Kern county health authori-  
ties today announced a concerted pro-  
gram of vaccination.  
Five deaths have resulted thus far  
in July from the disease, records  
showed. Three of these cases were  
adults and two very young children.

## LINDY HOPS WEST ON BUSINESS TRIP

ST. PAUL, July 27.—(AP)—Col-  
onel and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh landed  
at the municipal airport here late to-  
day following a trip from Little Falls,  
the flier's boyhood home.  
The Colonel and his wife plan to  
resume a business trip to the west  
probably early Sunday morning.

LITTLE FALLS, Minn., July 27.—  
(AP)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A.  
Lindbergh left for an unannounced  
destination late today after a 24-  
hour tour of the former's boyhood  
haunts.  
Refusing to be interviewed and  
evading cameramen, the distinguished  
flying couple hopped off from the  
Camp Ripley airport without indicat-  
ing where they would stop next. The  
Colonel said he was bound for the  
west "on a business trip."

## TWO WIVES PROSECUTE HUSBAND



John Franklin Mills, former employe of Aimes Semple McPherson's  
Angelus radio station, faces prosecution by two wives, shown here  
holding hands. Mrs. Theodora Boyce Mills (left), Oakland, Calif.,  
right club entertainer, charged him with bigamy just 24 hours after  
Mrs. Gertrude Washburn Mills, formerly of Fort Worth, Tex., Reno  
bride of three weeks, swore to a warrant charging him with stealing  
her car and \$700 when he abandoned her. The former said she thought  
Mills had still another wife, while police said they had information  
there was one at Sacramento and another at Whittier, Calif. (As-  
sociated Press Photo)

## PEORIA MONSTER'S CONFESSION READ; COURTROOM GASPS

Peoria, Ill., July 27.—(AP)—Ger-  
ard Thompson's confession that he  
raped pretty Mildred Hallmark and  
left her to die in a cemetery ditch  
the night of June 16 was read to an  
agitated courtroom at his murder trial  
today.  
The confession, termed by police-  
men the most lurid document ever  
given them, was admitted over  
Thompson's protest. His plea that he  
had been tricked into signing now  
sympathy from Judge Joseph E.  
Dally.

The confession, police said, dis-  
closed attacks on 14 other girls and  
unsuccessful attempts on 64 more.  
The crowd, packing the courtroom  
far beyond its intended capacity, was  
startled by the brutal frankness of  
the contents. The spectators hung  
over each word as the prosecutor  
boomed them out in the hushed  
courtroom.

As the document unfolded the  
dark-haired young mechanic's ac-  
count of how he had "picked up"  
the 19-year-old convent trained girl  
at a street car stop, the spectators  
leaned forward, many of them grasp-  
ing the backs of the seats ahead of  
them.

Thompson told in the confession of  
driving the girl to a lonely road in  
Springdale cemetery.  
"I tried to 'pet' her and kiss her,  
but she said she did not want to,"  
the confession read.

"She got into the back seat after  
I threatened her."  
"I did lots of talking and finally  
tried to force her by holding her arm  
behind her back and she started to  
scream."  
"I choked her to keep her from  
screaming and I let loose of her  
throat and she hit me on the left  
thumb."

"I jerked my hand away and she  
scratched me over the back of the  
head and I hit her on the head and  
I hit her on the jaw and she laid  
back in the seat."  
"Then I attacked her."  
With the girl unconscious or dead,  
Thompson "thought of dumping her  
off the bridge" into the Peoria river,  
the confession said, but instead he  
"tossed her over the edge of the  
bank" at an embankment in the  
cemetery.

"Were there any signs of life?" his  
questioners asked him. The answer  
was:  
"I did not even stop to look."  
"Thompson did not register a single  
change of expression.

## 'TARZAN' COUPLE AGREE TO AGREE

LOS ANGELES, July 27.—(AP)—Lulu  
Veiler, the fiery Mexican film ac-  
tress, and Johnny Weismuller, cham-  
pion swimmer and screen Tarzan, ap-  
parently have decided they can make  
a go of marriage.  
Miss Veiler's second divorce suit filed  
last Jan. 2, had been formally wiped  
off the books, court records disclosed  
today.

## I.C.C. DIS- ROVES LELAND TO PORT ORFORD RAILROAD

'No Public Demand' Says  
Report for Curry County  
Development Objective to  
Cost Four Million.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—(AP)—A  
proposal by the Gold Coast railroad to  
build 90 miles of new lines be-  
tween Port Orford and Leland, Ore.,  
was disapproved in a report today  
to the Interstate Commerce com-  
mission by Examiner J. S. Pritchard.  
The road proposed the new con-  
struction at a cost of \$4,500,000 in  
order to tap the timber and mineral  
land in that section. The Examiner  
held, however, there was insufficient  
proof of public demand for it.

GRANTS PASS, July 27.—(AP)—  
Report of disapproval by Examiner  
J. S. Pritchard to the Interstate  
Commerce commission of the applica-  
tion by the Gold Coast railroad to  
Leland was met with interest here  
today.

The proposed railroad would have  
its eastern junction with the South-  
ern Pacific at Leland, 20 miles north  
of here, and Grants Pass would be  
the practical terminus.

The application some months ago  
came as a surprise to local people.  
The railroad group is affiliated with  
several companies developing the  
Curry county district, one of which  
is now constructing a breakwater  
and deep water dock at Port Or-  
ford. Its survey lines run south al-  
most to Gold Beach and turn east  
along the north bank of the  
Rogue River with an average grade  
of one quarter of one per cent and  
no grade exceeding one per cent.

A wealth of timber and minerals  
lies in the area proposed to be tap-  
ped, as well as agricultural products  
of the fertile Rogue River valley,  
which for several decades has been  
seeking a railroad to the coast.

## BUILDING BREAKS PANIC BACKBONE

WASHINGTON, July 27.—(AP)—  
An assertion that the "backbone of  
this terrible depression has been defi-  
nitely broken," tonight came from  
Stewart McDonald, acting federal  
housing administrator.

In an address over a national hook-  
up, as part of the master building  
program, McDonald based one of the  
first flat assertions of this kind by  
New Dealers in recent months mainly  
on what he listed as a progressive  
rise in home building activity since  
early spring.

Describing the functions of the  
housing administration, McDonald  
asserted that its development of the  
new, long-term, self-liquidating  
mortgage method not only was help-  
ing to restore properties to their for-  
mer values but was a guarantee  
against future collapse of the resi-  
dential real estate market.

## ROGERS INSISTS NO MOSCOW TRIP

DURANGO, Colo., July 27.—(AP)—  
Will Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Wiley  
Post arrived here in Post's new plane  
tonight from Trinidad, Colo., for an  
airplane trip tomorrow over Mesa  
Verde national park and the famous  
cleft dwellings.

"We were just killing a little time,"  
Rogers said.  
Rogers quipped about reports of  
the Post-Rogers tour.  
"You know somebody must have  
gotten New Mexico mixed up with  
Russia, because they had us on our  
way to Alaska to put pontoons on for  
the rest of the journey to Siberia. I  
hope they get this thing straightened  
out before they have us heading the  
Russian communist party."

## Kent Rooms Damaged

Slight damage to the roof of a  
rooming house at 401 West 5th street  
Saturday afternoon was caused by  
fire, it was reported by the fire de-  
partment. The rooming house is op-  
erated by Jane Kent.

## BULLETIN

## Marriage Annulled



After masquerading most of her  
life as a boy, Alice Delores (George)  
Hayes, 20 (left) Picher, Okla., shoe  
clerk, was married to Margaret L.  
Fowler, 14 (right), of Galena, Kas.  
The marriage was annulled. (As-  
sociated Press Photo)

PICTER, OKLA., July 27.—(AP)—  
Alice Delores Hayes, 21, whose "mar-  
riage" to another young woman was  
annulled after her male disguise was  
learned, returned to work at a shoe  
store today wearing slippers, a black-  
sided waist and low-heeled slippers.

The attire apparently satisfied Al  
Manes, Picher chief of police, who  
had threatened to "run Alice out of  
town" if she persisted in dressing  
like a man.

## POMONA SILENT ON ACTION TAKEN ON BANKS PLEAS

Jackson county Granges in a Po-  
mona session at Phoenix Saturday,  
reportedly considered a resolution,  
protesting any executive clemency to  
L. A. Banks, serving a life sentence  
in state prison, for slaying a peace  
officer in March, 1933, but invoked  
the Grange rule, not to make public  
whatever action taken.

"The Pomona felt that the reso-  
lution was matter entirely within  
the Grange and that no publicity  
should be given at this time," said  
Mrs. Gertrude Haak of Eagle Point,  
secretary of the Pomona.

An unofficial but highly authorita-  
tive source said that the resolution  
adopted 10 days ago by the Bellview  
Grange, protesting against any par-  
don for Banks, and condemning the  
action of State Senator Peter Zim-  
merman of Yamhill, and Albert  
Slaughter of Portland, in signing the  
Banks petition, had been approved,  
after an amendment had been with-  
drawn. Senator Zimmerman and  
Slaughter are members of the execu-  
tive committee of the State Grange.  
The resignations of Zimmerman and  
Slaughter were requested.

R. H. Mealon of Central Point, dis-  
trict Grange Master for Jackson  
county said, he could reveal no de-  
tails of the session, "but the action  
taken would probably be sent to  
the parties concerned."

Another Granger, high in official  
circles, who declined the use of  
his name, said, "I can tell you  
nothing, except no resolutions were  
defeated."

Change officials and members,  
steadfastly refused to reveal or dis-  
cuss details of the meeting, which  
was attended by close to 100 per-  
sons.

## PROCESS TAX HIT BY COURT WRITS

LOS ANGELES, July 27.—(AP)—  
Four federal judges for the southern  
California district today issued tem-  
porary injunctions restraining the  
collector of internal revenue from  
collecting AAA grain and hog pro-  
cessing taxes from eleven packing and  
milling companies.

Although not directly holding that  
the processing tax was illegal, as the  
companies contended, the judges  
agreed that the temporary injunc-  
tions were justified because of "the  
serious doubt as to the constitution-  
ality of the law."

Presiding Judge William P. James  
granted three injunctions, pending a  
final court ruling. Judge George Gos-  
grave granted four. Judge Harry  
Holler, three, and Judge Paul J. Mc-  
Cormick, one.

## Anti-Police Dog

AUGUSTA, Ga., July 27.—(AP)—  
Police—with reinforced iron-  
ers—are looking for a dog who  
makes a practice of protecting his  
often intoxicated master from ar-  
rest by grabbing policemen in the  
seat of the pants.

## IDAHO MOTHER ON RELIEF GETS NOTE; STOLEN BOY SAFE

Child Kidnaped for Revenge,  
Police Told — Letters  
Come After Visit to Me-  
dium—Case Puzzling.

ATHOL, Idaho, July 27.—(AP)—A  
scrubbed postcard note, "your boy is  
o. k. Don't worry," was received here  
tonight by Mrs. A. W. Rush, and  
Deputy Sheriff H. H. Hanes said it  
convinced officers of a revenge kid-  
naping in the disappearance of two-  
year-old Bobby Rush a week ago.

Mrs. Rush said the note was scrib-  
bled in "old-fashioned writing" on  
a postcard, which was mailed in an  
envelope. She said it was postmarked  
on the Spokane-Pendleton, Ore.,  
train. It was mailed yesterday.

The note was unsigned.  
Mrs. Rush said the family had been  
on relief for two years, so any ran-  
som motive would be out of the ques-  
tion. She said she knew of no one  
who had any grudge against the  
family or would want to steal the  
child.

"We received the note tonight  
when we returned from consulting a  
medium in Spokane," Mrs. Rush ex-  
plained. "The medium told us we  
would receive two important letters.  
When we returned home the note  
was in the postoffice."

Hanes would not reveal what con-  
vinced officers of the revenge motive.  
He was in Coeur d'Alene and had  
just seen the note. He had just re-  
ceived today wearing slippers, a black-  
sided waist and low-heeled slippers.

"I can not give a name or even  
say that any particular person is  
wanted at the present time," Hanes  
declared. "We have figured for sev-  
eral days a kidnaping was the ex-  
planation."

"The key to the disappearance is  
the blue sedan that was seen to  
race out of the region where the  
baby vanished last Sunday. It was  
traveling faster than any driver  
should ever try to go over that road.  
We are bending every effort toward  
identifying the car. We are confi-  
dent we can."

Hanes said the federal "G" men  
will be notified and called into the  
case actively. They asked for in-  
formation about it yesterday, he  
said.

Bobby, snow white haired and  
chubby 2-year-old, vanished last  
Sunday at an outing in the wild  
Sage creek country.

The missing child has been hunted  
by a posse that has ranged as large  
as 300, according to officers, during  
the past week. A brigade of 75 CO  
camp youths have joined in combing  
every bit of the wild territory for  
more than a mile in area.

Theories were advanced that the  
child may have been devoured by a  
wild animal or have fallen into the  
creek, but officers doubted them  
when absolutely no trace of the child  
or its clothing could be found.

## TENNESSEAN HELD FOR THREATENING PRESIDENT'S LIFE

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., July 27.—  
(AP)—A gray-haired man held under  
\$2,500 bond by United States Com-  
missioner W. R. Reppas here today  
on a charge of threatening the life  
of President Roosevelt.

Unable to make bond he was re-  
moved to Greene county jail at Green-  
ville, Tenn., and a hearing sched-  
uled next Wednesday.  
Commissioner Reppas said the aged  
man was charged with having ut-  
tered the threat that if the president's  
train should ever pass through John-  
son City he would "riddle all the  
coaches with bullets."  
Boston, the commissioner said, de-  
nied making the statement.  
"When he was brought to my of-  
fice I thought he was some fellow  
who wasn't exactly satisfied with the  
administration, and perhaps a little  
severe in his criticism," Reppas ex-  
plained. "But officers started search-  
ing him and took a .38 caliber re-  
volver off him. It was in a shoulder  
strap."  
Reppas said Boston had lived in  
Johnson City for sometime and was  
"on government relief."

## FILE INITIATIVE FOR 105 DAYS NET FISHING IN ROGUE

Douglas Sportsmen Back  
Plan to Close All Coastal  
Streams But Columbia to  
Commercial Fishing.

SALEM, July 27.—(AP)—The ex-  
pected preliminary initiative peti-  
tion to open the Rogue river to  
commercial fishing during three and  
a half months of each year was filed  
with the state department here to-  
day.

The petition would allow the use  
of driftnets having a mesh of eight  
and one-half inches or more, be-  
tween Doyles Rock and Lobster creek  
and from March 15 to June 30 of  
each year. It was headed by the  
Rogue River Fishermen's Union,  
Ophir grange and others.

Other provisions of the petition  
would prohibit net fishing during  
the proposed open period, from 6  
p. m. Saturday night to 6 p. m. Sun-  
day night.

Completed petitions must contain  
16,371 signatures and must be filed  
with the secretary of state by July  
1, 1936.

A bill passed by the 1935 session  
of the state legislature closed the  
stream entirely to commercial fish-  
ing.

ROSEBURG, July 27.—(AP)—At-  
tempt of commercial fishermen to  
reopen the Rogue river to netting  
will be flatly opposed by the sports-  
men's clubs of Douglas county, said  
George H. Smith, president of the  
affiliated groups, when advised this  
morning of the filing of the pre-  
liminary initiative petition at Salem.

At a meeting of representatives  
of the clubs here last night, it was  
decided to back the movement  
launched by the Isaac Walton  
league of the northern part of the  
state, having for its purpose the  
abolishment by legislative action of  
commercial fishing in all coastal  
streams of Oregon, excepting the  
Columbia.

The Douglas clubs, however, favor  
retention of the right to sell salmon  
caught by troll.

## MID-WEST ROASTS IN RECORD HEAT; DEATHS OVER 100

(By the Associated Press)  
Midlanders mopped perspiring  
browns as the mercury emulated a  
balloon ascension in a heat wave  
Saturday.

A heat death at Sioux Falls, South  
Dakota, increased to five the weather  
toll of the past few days and to  
more than 100 the fatalities in a  
dozen states for the summer.

At Mitchell, S. D., a scorching 110  
was recorded. Topeka, Kas., has a  
record breaking 105 and Kansas City  
sweltered under the high mark for  
the summer, 103.

At the northern fringes of the  
roasting area there was some relief.  
Clouds held temperatures at Mil-  
waukee, Wis., to the 80's and showers  
were due. Minnesota also hoped for  
relief in showers after several bla-  
tering days. The mercury reached  
87 at St. Paul. North Dakota cooled  
following showers Friday night.

Chicago sweltered with 85 degrees  
and no relief was in sight. Lincoln,  
Neb., saw the mercury climb to the  
103-degree mark. Norfolk, Neb., had  
104. Leavenworth, Kas., had 107.

Dallas, where one death was at-  
tributed to heat Friday, had an-  
other warm day following a sultry,  
sleepless night.  
Cooler, more comfortable midsum-  
mer weather prevailed on the east  
and west coasts.

WILL ROGERS SAYS:  
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., July 26.—Here is how getting into was start. Italy warned England that they were not to sell arms to Ethiopia. That's verging on fighting talk. Guess we will be able to keep out of it for we don't seem to have anything anybody wants (of course only on credit). Went down Wednesday night to a world's championship wrestling match. Us movie actors are advised to go there by our producers so we can learn how to act. It was a fine show, everybody enjoyed it, but wrestling management are overlooking an extra big revenue, for folks would pay even more to see them rehearse with each other before the match.

Will Rogers  
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