

The Weather  
Forecast: Fair tonight and Friday; high temperature and decreasing humidity.  
Temperature:  
Highest yesterday 90  
Lowest this morning 53

# MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Full Associated Press

Full United Press

For the Best  
There are countless opportunities offered from day to day in the classified columns of this newspaper to reap a real benefit. Watch the ads closely for the best—then act promptly.

Thirty-Second Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1937.

No. 87.

# MARTIN NAILS "NIGGARDLY" CHARGES



By H. B. BAUKHAGE  
(Copyright, 1937, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)  
WASHINGTON, July 1.—If there weren't any Hyde Park, the president would probably have invented one this week-end. He was just about Boy-Scouted out of town.

With some 30,000 youngsters in shorts encamped by the pellucid Potomac, about every county in the country has been heard from up at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue. If the president had had 25 hours a day, he probably could have used them all inspecting this or that or taking part in something or other at the huge tent city or along the line of march.

He had to get in line or get out.

"I just had a very nice talk with the president," said the senator, "and he assured me they were going to take care of that reclamation proposition."

The cynic snickered. "Chalk up another vote for the court bill, boys," he shouted and retired behind a sprig of mint.

"Well," said the senator, "nothing was said about the court, but you know, I'd sort of like to keep my job here in Washington. So I decided to let the other boys be the statesmen. I'm just going to look after the folks back home the best I can."

Speaking of Boy Scouts—and speaking always with the proper deference—one of the inconsistencies that arises to meet the eye is the fact that their big party is called a jamboree—which Webster indelicately defines as a noisy or unrestrained carousal or frolic; a spree.

The growing shape to labor casts a new shadow over government. Government departments, notably the treasury are continually being raided of their best legal talent by the commercial world.

Now that the demand for labor specialists has been greatly increased, thanks to the national labor relations act, the labor department will be the next to suffer.

Washington law schools are finding new interest in their courses on labor law.

In the hubbub of a New Deal projects which range from plumbing inspection to interpreting the delicate nuances of Shakespeare, another project, under an old deal agency, has been overlooked.

It is worth looking at if you get a chance, which you probably won't

(Continued on Page Nine.)

## 24 NAVY PLANES HOP FOR SEATTLE

SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 1.—(AP)—Twenty-four navy patrol planes took off at 7 a. m. today on a 1500-mile flight to Seattle.

Aboard were 35 officers and 100 enlisted men, commanded by Lieutenant Commander Robert I. Fuller. The planes will operate in the Puget sound area until mid-August, it is understood.

Twelve of the same type planes flew non-stop from here to Panama—3000 miles—last week in approximately 27 hours. It was expected that today's flight would require about 12 hours.

## SIDE GLANCES by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Ray Peter being pleasantly surprised by learning that a three-year-old note was about to be paid, he immediately becoming aware that he wouldn't be able to find the promissory paper.

Doc Ray Staub, the Portland obstetrician and aviation ballyhooer prilling his customary stunt of ascending Ah Bawwell from his downy bed at 2:30 a. m. via the long distance phone.

Al Lary giving the townfolk a sample of his aerial clowning over the airport.

Mrs. Homer Marx deciding to allow her youngsters to stay up a little later than usual because they could sleep as long as they liked in the morning and then adding that she wished they would sleep instead of rising at the crack of dawn to disturb the entire household, a deplorable habit of the very young.

## GOVERNOR REPLIES TO CRITICISMS ON PENSION PROGRAM

Oregon Ranks 12th in Average Assistance to Aged, Is Claim—Age Limit Cut Waits Ability of Counties

PORTLAND, Ore., July 1.—(AP)—Governor Martin answered critics of his social security program today in an address prepared for delivery before the Willamette Democratic association by "nailing charges of niggardliness to the mast."

Asking if "these carping critics who term Oregon's old age plan niggardly" realize that Oregon ranks 12th of all states in the average amount of assistance paid, he said, "we have no cause for shame in the manner in which we are taking care of our aged people."

Oregon ranks 10th in the proportion of persons aided to total population.

\$1.37 Is Average  
"The average in Oregon is \$1.27 a month for each pensioner," he said. "Compare this with \$20.48 for our sister state to the north and \$4.06 for Mississippi."

He said the legislature made available for pensions during the current biennium \$11,188,800, half paid by the federal government and a quarter each by state and counties. He added he would like to reduce the age limit from 70 to 65 immediately, but poor financial condition of counties prevented this until 1938.

Answering demands that a minimum of \$100 be paid to each pensioner, he said that the state could not do this because of the financial condition of counties.

## TRI-POWER COIN PACT TO CONTINUE DESPITE SITUATION IN FRANCE

WASHINGTON, July 1.—(AP)—Secretary Morgenthau announced today that the tri-power monetary agreement will be continued, despite the financial crisis in France.

Calling reporters to an early-morning press conference, the treasury secretary made public a communication to Georges Bonnet, French finance minister, saying that this country looks forward "to a continuation of close cooperation between our treasuries under the tri-partite declaration."

The monetary understanding, effected last September by Great Britain, France and the United States pledges participating nations to use stabilization funds to prevent sharp fluctuations in international exchange.

PARIS, July 1.—(AP)—France's "floating franc" freed of the restrictions that kept it up, drifted at the close of today's open market trading to 28.06 francs to the dollar and 128.93 to the British pound.

(This makes the franc worth 3.87 cents in United States money, a devaluation of 16.23 per cent from the previous minimum permitted.)

## YEAR IN PRISON FOR DESERTING FAMILY TO ELOPE WITH NEIGHBOR

ROSEBURG, Ore., July 1.—(AP)—Merrill Richardson, who District Attorney J. V. Long said, deserted his wife and four children and quit a \$4 a day job to elope with a neighbor's wife to Bend, was sentenced in circuit court today to one year in the state penitentiary.

Richardson was arrested at Glendale, waived preliminary examination and went before Circuit Judge Carl E. Wimberly with a plea of guilty to a district attorney's information charging non-support.

The district attorney told the court that in August, 1936, Richardson quit a mill job at Glendale, and was accompanied to Bend by a neighbor's wife. After a residence in Deschutes and Grant counties, the couple recently went to the Grave creek district in Josephine county.

Upon instructions from the Douglas county relief committee, Mrs. Richardson filed a non-support complaint. The district attorney said, resulting in the man's arrest yesterday.

## Ashland, Gold Hill Couple Will Marry

RENO, Nev., July 1.—(AP)—Marriage licenses included Omar B. Wilby, 30, Ashland, Ore., and Nellie R. Cotton, 39, Gold Hill, Ore.

## Teamsters Balk At Hauling Beer With Red Labels

PORTLAND, Ore., July 1.—(AP)—A number of teamster union truck drivers confronted with a federal court order to haul the disputed "red label" beer told employers today: "We'll quit first."

"We've got other trucking business besides beer. We can't afford to lose our drivers now," said one trucking operator. "We'll just have to let the beer stay where it is."

Thus, despite court action restraining teamsters from interfering with the delivery of brands carrying the brewery workers' union label, the jurisdiction was between the two labor groups appeared no nearer a settlement.

## JAIL FUGITIVES BELIEVED HIDING CLOSE TO CITY

The hunt for Leo M. Schroeder and Leo P. Hicks, county jail prisoners under prison sentences, who escaped Tuesday night, resolved into a watchful waiting today, with no definite clues as to their whereabouts. A guard was still maintained today over all southern Oregon roads.

Schroeder is under a three-year prison sentence for forgery, and Hicks has a two and one-half years sentence for grand larceny.

The men escaped by going to the roof of the jail and making their way to a trap door that enabled them to reach the stairway outside the jail.

Both are ex-convicts, according to the authorities. Schroeder served time in San Quentin for grand theft, and was paroled in 1935. He is now wanted at Bakerfield, Vallejo, and Sacramento, Calif., on check charges. Hicks served time in the New Mexico penitentiary. Schroeder was sentenced Tuesday morning, and escaped that afternoon. Hicks was sentenced two weeks ago. Schroeder pleaded guilty to check forgery here totaling \$150. Hicks admitted theft of a saddle and cowboy equipment from E. W. Kubli of the Applegate.

Authorities believe the fugitives are hiding out in this vicinity until the excitement dies down, before taking to the highways. Neither had any money, as far as is known, when they fled. Siskiyou county authorities are keeping a watch for the pair.

Sheriff Syd I. Brown said today roof air vents and trap doors would be barred as a result of the escape and hereafter prisoners under penitentiary sentence would be kept in cells.

## BAD WEATHER DELAYS AMELIA'S LONGEST HOP

ABOARD U. S. COAST GUARD CUTTER AT HOWLAND ISLAND, July 1.—(AP)—Adverse weather conditions forced Amelia Earhart to postpone the dangerous 2,570 mile hop from Lae, New Guinea, until tomorrow. No airplane has ever flown the route from Lae to Howland, the longest single hop in Miss Earhart's globe girdling journey.

ALTURAS, Calif., July 1.—(AP)—The prosecution asked the death penalty for Harry French in closing arguments to the jury today while the defense branded the man he was accused of shooting, Claude L. McCracken, editor, as a "menace" to the community.

## Boy Scouts Bed Down at Jamboree



"Hitting the hay"—It really is a "travaux" more than a figure of speech for these Boy Scouts gathered in Washington, D. C. for the national jamboree. Thousands of boys filled their camp mattresses with straw before making camp in the nation's capital.

## SOVIET GUNBOATS SENT TO SENNUFU INCREASE TENSION

TOKYO, July 1.—(AP)—Japanese reports said tonight that five more soviet gunboats had appeared today at Sennufu Island in the Amur river, where an alleged soviet "invasion" has led to an armed clash between the Russian river craft and Japanese-Manchoukuoan border artillery.

These advances, together with continued soviet occupation of the island and what Japanese sources said was Moscow's failure to reply to Tokyo's protests on the "invasion," heightened official apprehension.

The cabinet has declared that only the evacuation of Sennufu Island and other disputed border territory by soviet armed forces can bring a peaceful solution to the crisis.

As it stands now, both Russia and Japan consider the other aggressor. Dispatches from Moscow to the newspaper Asahi, meanwhile, said the Japanese ambassador there made a passionate plea for peace to soviet officials, regardless of the technical question of ownership of the Amur islands.

TOKYO, July 1.—(AP)—Sennufu Island, cause of the naval battle between Japan and Russia, was described today as virtually uninhabited sandbank, which is submerged at high tide.

Bohai, the other island involved in the boundary clash, also is a sandbank—which usually disappears under summer flood waters.

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 1.—(AP)—Upton Close, author and lecturer on Oriental problems, today characterized the Japanese-Soviet dispute on the Amur river as a "smoke screen on the part of both governments," but said the situation paralleled events leading to the Russo-Japanese war of 1904.

Government leaders in both soviet Russia and Japan, Close said, are stirring up a "boogey" to divert attention from "serious internal troubles."

## K. F. FIREWORKS BOOTHS STAGE PRE-4TH DISPLAY

KLAMATH FALLS, July 1.—(AP)—Klamath county's list of unscheduled pre-fourth of July fireworks displays was boosted to three today.

Last night a fireworks stand at the south city limits caught fire, and, in the course of its own destruction, sent a skyrocket zooming across the street to raze a rival establishment.

At Chillicothe last week a similar business went up with colors flying.

## KLAMATH MAN TO PEN ON MANN ACT CHARGE

PORTLAND, July 1.—(AP)—Federal Judge James A. Fee sentenced Joseph C. Washington of Klamath Falls to three years in a federal penitentiary when he pleaded guilty yesterday to violation of the Mann act. The grand jury indicted him for the alleged illegal transportation of his wife, Rose Emily Washington, from California to Klamath Falls.

## Arrest Aged Man For Threatening F.D.R. In Letters

BOSTON, Mass., July 1.—(AP)—Federal officers today arrested Morton D. Mainwright, 72, of Winthrop, and charged him with writing threatening letters to President Roosevelt. Text of the letters was not divulged, although officers said they threatened death to the president.

The arrest was made by Alonzo H. Rice, a secret service agent. The letters were written over a 16-month period, authorities said. Mainwright was formerly a deputy U. S. marshal at Seattle, Wash. His arraignment was set for later in the day.

## WORKERS RETURN TO STEEL MILLS IN SOUTH CHICAGO

EAST CHICAGO, Ind., July 1.—(AP)—Inland Steel's plant here peacefully reopened today under a truce announced by Gov. M. Clifford Townsend of Indiana.

Thousands of workers, many wearing freshly laundered overalls and all grinning happily, walked through the gates in the first trouble-free reopening of a steel mill since the Great Lakes strike was launched May 26.

At 10 a. m. James H. Walsh, Inland works manager, estimated 9500 men had checked in, nearly double the normal day force of 5000. He said many checked in to determine what departments to report to later on the 4 p. m. or midnight shifts.

Mayor Andrew Rooney of East Chicago lifted a ban on sale of liquor, guns or other weapons effective at 11 a. m., because "the situation has calmed down so rapidly."

The mills of the Mahoning valley in Ohio hummed at what company officials said was near capacity, but Ohio National Guardsmen remained to see that there was no disorder.

The Bessemer converters turned the night sky red over the Youngstown steel mill district early today for the first time since the strike was launched against four independent steel companies. The issue is a demand of the steel workers' organizing committee, C.I.O. affiliate, for signed labor contracts.

Republic Steel corporation, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Inland and Bethlehem Steel are affected. Elsewhere the long strike front was quiet.

## FREE TWO SUSPECTS IN ABDUCTION DEATH OF INGLEWOOD GIRLS

INGLEWOOD, Calif., July 1.—(AP)—Sheriff Eugene Biscaillet announced today the kidnap-slayer of the three Inglewood school girls was still at liberty and all suspects arrested by authorities had been cleared.

Luther Dow, the transient ex-convict, and the other man, son of a prominent Los Angeles family, who had been under observation, have been eliminated from the inquiry, the sheriff said.

A brown paper candy bag, bearing four burned fingerprints, is a clue upon which authorities based some hope. It was found beneath one of the bodies in the gully at Baldwin hills, where the bodies were found Monday.

The bag is similar to those in which candy was sold Saturday in a drug store here.

## EAGLE PT. TO HAVE NEW PLANING MILL

EAGLE POINT, July 1.—(Sp1)—Work was begun this morning on construction of a planing mill on the outskirts of Eagle Point at a cost of \$3000 by Frank Childers and Tom McGraw of Eagle Point and Medford.

Pigging operations for foundation of the structure are under way on the eight lots purchased by Childers and McGraw from Jackson county, located near the Eagle Point depot and railroad.

Operations are to be on a small scale at first, the co-owners state but later expansion is planned. A box factory will probably be added to the establishment, it was pointed out.

Machinery for the planing mill is expected to arrive within 30 days and the mill will be in operation in 60 days, it was stated.

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Eagle Point residents report considerable activity in timber transactions in the area, including the sale of a tract in the Butte Falls area recently by Lyle Van Scoy. Other sales are pending, it is said. The entire business outlook of the community continues favorable, correspondents state.

## DYNAMITE BLAST KILLS K. F. ROAD JOB FOREMAN

KLAMATH FALLS, July 1.—(AP)—William Pete Harris, 47, foreman of a road job in northern Klamath county, was killed yesterday afternoon by the sudden explosion of a dynamite blast he had lighted.

## Flier Sans Shirt Has Hard Time in Medford Landing

Bernadine Lewis King, Hollywood socialite and stunt flier, breezed over the Medford airport in her "Mongrel" biplane Wednesday and flew around and around until her failure to land caused anxiety to ground crew members.

The delay, she explained, happened thus: She likes to take sun baths while flying, and she encountered rough air as she neared the airport so she "had a devil of time wrestling with a tricky, bouncing plane with one hand and an elusive shirt with the other."

"The darn ship won't fly itself," she laughed.

Miss King was the first of the galaxy of experts in plain and fancy flying to arrive to take part in Oregon's touring air show, which opens here Friday.

## NEW RESIDENCES LEAD HALF YEAR BUILDING BOOM

Indications that Medford was well on the way to enjoying its busiest building boom in years were revealed today by City Building Inspector Frank Rogers when he released construction cost figures for the first six months of 1937.

Total stated cost of permits issued for the construction of residences, business buildings and other projects amounted to \$174,359 during the first half of this year, a gain of approximately 73 per cent over the same period in 1936 when permits having a stated cost of \$101,535 were issued.

Of that total, \$101,500 was for the construction of new residences, \$30,700 for the construction of business buildings, \$32,904 for repairs and alterations on business buildings, and \$9,155 for repairs and alterations on residences. Mr. Rogers pointed out that the cost of the 37 new residences for the first six months of this year was almost as much as the entire cost of all construction over the same six months last year.

June of this year showed a value of \$34,764 in permits as compared with \$21,005 in June, 1936. May of this year has so far proved the best month, with permits issued having a stated construction cost of \$41,050.

Commenting on the tremendous increase in construction of new residences, Mr. Rogers said that it proved people were getting back to "home building," which has been slight for many years.

"They are building new homes instead of repairing and remodeling old ones," he said. Cost of new home construction was about 1100 per cent greater than money expended for remodeling and repairing during the six-month period.

Another indication of the excellent condition of business in Medford at present was revealed when the building superintendent, quoting from government reports, stated that a building in general over the United States was up 36 per cent over last year, as compared to this city's increase of 73 per cent, more than twice the national gain. Building in the Pacific northwest was up 33 per cent, he quoted, making Medford's figure look a little more encouraging.

Mr. Rogers explained the fact that remodeling and repairing of business buildings was 11 per cent greater than construction cost of new buildings by saying that the business district and firms were definitely established, and the trend was toward modernizing and keeping up to date instead of erecting new buildings.

## ROOSEVELT GREETSCOUTS IN MESSAGE

WASHINGTON, July 1.—(AP)—A mass campfire of 25,817 Boy Scouts set up a mighty cheer last night after hearing a greeting on behalf of President Roosevelt.

"The impressions which you will carry back to your homes will, I hope, be a permanent influence in your lives," said the president's message, read by Attorney General Cummings.

Despite a steady drizzle, every boy attending the national jamboree marched to a huge arena at the foot of the Washington monument at dusk. About 12,000 sat in wooden bleachers. The others squatted on the grass.

## DRIVER DIES AT WHEEL; SUN KILLS LOAD OF PIGS

NEWBERG, July 1.—(AP)—William G. Hill, 73-year-old stock buyer, died of heart attack at the wheel of his truck yesterday and the nine hogs he had purchased for a farmer near here perished after several hours of exposure to the sun. The victim drove his truck to the side of the highway and turned off the ignition.

## PLANES FLOCK IN FROM ALL POINTS FOR FRIDAY SHOW

Sixteen On Hand at Noon—Public Inspection Opens at 8 A. M.—Sky Show Scheduled 2 to 5 P. M.

With all the principal performers expected here by tonight, everything was lined up today for the sky show to be presented at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Medford municipal airport. The program follows:

1—Take-off by Dorothy Barden of Sacramento, famed parachute jumper and licensed parachute rigger since 1932. Miss Barden will leap from a speeding plane at an altitude of 6000 feet.

2—Demonstration of a Taylor cub, Hiver plane, by A. W. Whitaker, Portland.

3—Demonstration by Capt. E. W. Carey of a Stinson plane used by executives of the Union Oil company. The ship was bought only last week.

4—Stunt flying by Bernadine Lewis King of Hollywood. Miss King is a licensed transport pilot who took up stunt flying as a hobby. She holds the world's record for women, having flown from Agua Caliente, Mexico, to Los Angeles in an inverted plane. She will present her repertoire of daredevil stunts.

5—Demonstration of a Waco cabin plane by Ralph Johnson of Burbank, Calif., Waco factory representative.

6—Demonstration of a Cessna plane by A. W. Whitaker.

7—Surprise act by Al Lary of San Francisco, the aerial clown.

8—Demonstration of a Fairchild plane by George Armistead, member of the Aviation Country club, Los Angeles.

9—Demonstration of an Arrow plane powered by a Ford V-8 engine.

10—Takeoff for parachute jump by George Cooke, who performs for motion pictures in Hollywood. Cooke will do his famous break-away leap at 6000 feet.

11—Takeoff by Tex Rankin, world's champion acrobatic pilot and former chairman of the Oregon state board of aeronautics, who now performs for the movies. Rankin will present the same stunts that brought him the championship in St. Louis last month.

12—Finale. This is held as a surprise act featuring a number of planes.

## BASEBALL

American	8	11	3
Detroit	8	11	3
Chicago	15	20	7
Pfefferberger, Lawson, Gill, Rowe and Tebbetts; Kennedy, Brown, and Sewell.			
Boston	3	3	3
Washington	3	3	3
Wilson and Berg; Deahong and R. Ferrell.			
New York	12	14	0
Philadelphia	7	11	4
Ruffing, Makosky, and Dicksy; Rosa, Turbeville, Pink and Conroy.			
National	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	8	8	3
New York	8	3	3
Walters and Atwood; Melton, Coffman and Mancuso.			
Brooklyn	1	8	1
Boston	1	8	1
Hoyle and Phelps; Lanning and Lopes.			