

The Weather

Forecast: Fair but unsettled at times tonight and Fri. Not much change in temperature. Temperature: Highest yesterday 93. Lowest this morning 56.

MEDFORD TRIBUNE

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Right Price

The Best Bargains in Used Cars find their way to the Classified Columns of this newspaper. If you want a good used car at the right price see the Classified Page for information.

BICKERING BLOCKS DEBATE ON COURT



By H. R. BURKHAGE (Copyright, 1937, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.) WASHINGTON, July 8.—When Skipper Kennedy of the maritime commission opens bids Thursday for 28 obsolete ships rusting on their bowlers, he will end, temporarily at least, one of the most tangled of legislative wrangles.

It was the scrap over "scrap." By virtue of Mr. Kennedy's action, the government itself has decided that it's all right to sell our junked metal to foreigners as well as Americans. This does not mean, however, that the question isn't still alive. In fact, there is plenty of pressure to keep this natural resource at home, but bills to stop the exportation of steel and iron scrap, fought over by powerful lobbies, are now slumbering in committees.

These measures have as strange a combination of bedfellows for sponsors as one meets in many a political moon. For stopping exportation are the army and navy, "in the interest of national defense." Hand in hand and side by side are the pacifists, but for a different reason—of course, stopping armament abroad. And right in step with this remarkable partnership are the big steel companies, cheering both the other two, but with a reason of their own.

They won't admit it, but what the steel manufacturers are really interested in is controlling the scrap market, since steel is the one essential to steel making which the industry does not control now.

Opposed to limiting exportation are aligned the united millionaire junkmen of the nation. Senator Schwellenbach, Democrat of Washington, introduced the first bill to forbid the exportation of steel-plate scrap except upon a special license issued by the President. But suddenly (another paradox) he dropped it into the lap of Senator Austin, Republican of Vermont, who fingered it very lightly, not sure, apparently, whether it was a butterfly or a hornet.

Not so the bill's sponsor in the

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ENGLISHMAN SETS CARNOUSTIE PACE

CARNoustie, Scotland, July 8.—(AP)—Trailing at anywhere from two to eleven strokes behind the pace-setting Englishman, Reginald Whitcombe, and his score of 73-70-142, eleven of the sixteen American starters today were among the 47 players, who qualified for the final 36 holes of the British open golf championship.

Leader of the U. S. contingent, as he was yesterday when he paced the entire field with his sub-par 70, was big, genial Ed Dudley. Taking 74 shots on his second round over the extended, par 73 Carnoustie course, for a half-way total of 144, the American was joined by Charles A. Whitcome, older brother of Reginald and captain of the British Ryder cup forces.

'FLEET'S IN'—HUBBY WOULD LOCK UP WIFE

PORTLAND, July 8.—(AP)—The arrival of five naval vessels here yesterday sent a Portland husband to police headquarters for assistance. "The sailors are in town," the man explained, "and my wife likes them. I wondered if you would lock her up until after they have gone."

Police could only sympathize.

First Methodist church, Birmingham, Ala. claims the largest Sunday school attendance of any Methodist church in the world. The enrollment is 1,800; average attendance 1,450.

SIDE GLANCES

by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Stan Sherwood being unable to accept the overture of Mopheus and hitting himself down for a comforting hamburger well past the midnight hour, so upset was he by swinging futilely four times in a row at the softball offerings of Ken Leavitt.

Promoter Mack Lillard carefully inspecting the high school fence for openings through which unwelcome guests might slip to his rascal riots.

Bret Nelson arriving from the fog and dew of Portland and wondering if Medford weather is always like this.

Eino Hemmila showing signs of domesticity by nursing the flowers at his home, apparently gaining great enjoyment therefrom.

SENATE SQUABBLE NEAR DISORDER AS TEMPERS RUB THIN

Opposing Leaders to Use All Technicalities in Fight Senator Robinson to Insist On Anti-Filibustering

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(AP)—Hot-tempered bickering over parliamentary rules virtually blocked senate debate today on the administration's court bill.

Both administration and opposition leaders—all Democrats—look advantage of numerous interruptions in a speech by Senator Logan (D., Ky.) to give notice that they would employ every possible technicality in their bitter intra-party fight.

Among the first to act was Administration Leader Robinson who said that during the fight he would insist on strict enforcement of a rule designed to hinder filibustering.

At the height of the controversy, with the senate as near to complete disorder as it has been in years, Senator Pittman (D., Nev.) president pro-tempore, rebuked Senator O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) for speaking out of order.

O'Mahoney had risen to interrupt Logan. Robinson made a point of order that O'Mahoney had no right to interrupt. Pittman upheld Robinson, but O'Mahoney continued speaking and drew the rebuke.

After Robinson spoke of his intention to employ the little-used anti-filibustering rule Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.), opposition leader, countered with a warning that he would block consideration of other legislation while the court bill fight was on.

Despite the angry parliamentary squabble and subsequent rulings court bill foes continued their in-

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CANNON ACQUITTED IN SMASHUP DEATH OF HERVORD BOY

Nelson Cannon, 23, charged in a grand jury indictment with involuntary manslaughter, was acquitted by a circuit court jury late yesterday afternoon following three hours deliberation. The jury reported after 5 o'clock.

The grand jury indictment and trial were based on an auto-bicycle accident on North Riverside avenue on the night of April 29, in which an auto driven by Cannon struck a bicycle ridden by Francis Hervord, 16, high school student. The youth sustained injuries from which he died an hour later in a local hospital.

Mae Admits Marriage To Actor 26 Years Ago

LOS ANGELES, July 8.—(AP)—Mae West's scheduled appearance tomorrow in the office of her one-time husband's attorney probably won't be made.

A motion to dismiss the order directing her to give a deposition, in which the principal question would be, "were you married to Frank Wallace?" was filed by her attorneys yesterday.

She already has answered the question. She admitted her marriage in her answer to Wallace's suit, which asked a court to determine his marital status. She admitted she married Wallace in Milwaukee, Wis., 26 years ago and at the same time denied they had actually lived together as man and wife.

"There is no point in giving the deposition now," said Lloyd Wright, one of the blonde and billowy star's attorneys. "There was only one question at issue: was she married to Wallace or not? That was adequately answered in yesterday's action."

Navy Planes Find No Trace of Missing Fliers

Oregon To Enjoy 25 Percent More Tourists In 1937

SALEM, July 8.—(AP)—Oregon's tourist trade this year will be 25 per cent larger than that of last year, Secretary of State Earl Snell said today, basing his estimate on figures for the first six months of this year.

WIDE ADVERTISING IN FALL PLANNED BY PEAR BUREAU

A tentative fall advertising program mapped out by the Oregon-Washington Pear Bureau includes newspapers in New York, Philadelphia and principal jobbing market centers, color cards in the 8th avenue subway in New York and radio broadcasts in New York, Boston and Philadelphia.

The advertising campaign is designed to increase consumption of Oregon and Washington pears, especially the late varieties. Mr. Webster explained. The subway cards will be the bureau's first venture in color advertising, he related.

Special rooms for the conditioning of pears for the consumer market will be established for the first time in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, Mr. Webster stated. They will be in-

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BOY HIT BY AUTO SLIGHTLY BETTER

Herbert D. Dyrne, 12-year-old son of Henry H. Dyrne of Ross Lane, who was struck by an automobile while riding a bicycle on the North Pacific highway Tuesday afternoon, was reported slightly improved today, although still critically injured.

He is confined to Community hospital with skull fracture and severe body bruises and cuts. He is still unconscious, the attending physician stated, who also added that he didn't believe the youth had a broken back. X-ray pictures will probably be taken tomorrow, he said.

New Air Speed Mark Claimed By Italians

ROME, July 8.—(AP)—Italy claimed a new world air speed record today for Il Duce's son, Bruno Mussolini, and the premier's personal pilot, Lt. Col. Attilio Biso.

The pair flew 262,633 miles an hour for 1,000 kilometers with a cargo of two tons of a mile north of the Pine Cone Tuesday afternoon.

Mickey Cochrane Out Of Hospital

DETROIT, Mich., July 8.—(AP)—Mickey Cochrane, struck on the head six weeks ago by a pitchball ball in New York, has left the Henry Ford hospital here to continue his convalescence at home.

RANGER WINS TENTH PRELIMINARY TRIAL

NEWPORT, R. I., July 8.—(AP)—Harold S. Vanderbilt's Ranger, undefeated in nine previous races, chalked up her 10th today by taking the measure of Chandler Hovey's Rainbow and Gerard B. Lamberti's Denker. Rainbow was three minutes behind the winner and preceded Yankee by three minutes.

OREGON TO HAVE 51 CCC CAMPS IS WORD OF FECHNER

Two Camps Working to Develop Crater National Park—State Park Travel Increased by CCC Efforts

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(AP) The CCC program for the first quarter of the federal fiscal year starting July 1 permits the continuation of 51 camps in Oregon, Robert Fechner, national civilian conservation corps director, said today.

Seventeen camps will improve and protect the national forests, seven are assigned to private forest protection, three to projects on the Oregon and California grant lands of western Oregon and two to state forests.

Three camps are designated for activity in state parks and two in national park areas.

Fechner announced the camps were already in operation. Trained crews will be held in readiness in the forest areas to protect federal, state and private lands from fire. The camps will construct fire roads and trails, improve recreational facilities and continue the

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WPA OFFICE HERE WILL BE CLOSED UNDER NEW PLAN

Returning from Portland last night where he conferred with E. J. Griffith, Oregon WPA administrator, Harold Grey, director of district 4, announced today that effective August 1, local district headquarters would be eliminated and replaced by a zone office. The move here is in line with the reorganization program of administrative offices, which was announced yesterday by Administrator Griffith.

There are 16 persons now employed in the district office whose future activities will be affected by the change, Mr. Grey stated.

"In a few instances, some of these persons will be absorbed in the new administrative plan through transfer," Mr. Grey said, and added that the plan "doesn't affect laborers, but applies only to office employees."

There will be 14 zone offices established over the state in place of the four district headquarters which will be eliminated, he said. Each zone office will be manned by one resident engineer and one clerk, who will represent the program in areas in which they are the center.

The Oregon WPA program was changed to zone offices, according to the announcement by E. J. Griffith yesterday. The cut will throw 106 persons out of 338 out of jobs, and will reduce the ranks of WPA administrative personnel 31 percent, Griffith announced.

No definite plans of individual employees of the local district office could be announced at present, Mr. Grey stated.

Jews and Arabs Against Division

JERUSALEM, July 8.—(AP)—Bitter opposition among the rank and file of both Jews and Arabs toward Britain's proposed "surgical operation" on Palestine was considered by some British circles today as the forerunner of a possible united front of Jews and Arabs.

Jewels Taken



Mrs. Josephine Ogden Forrestal (above) is shown leaving New York police headquarters, where she reported she was robbed of more than \$100,000 in jewels while en route home from a night club with Richard B. W. Hall, broker.

Increased sale of northwest pears in eastern markets this year was predicted today by Ted Pooley of Hood River, president of the Oregon-Washington pear bureau, who addressed the weekly luncheon-meeting of the Rogue River Valley Traffic association in the Hotel Holland.

Mr. Pooley and Roy Webster of New York, the bureau's eastern representative, described an advertising campaign planned for this fall and discussed other work performed by the bureau.

H. Van Hovenberg was delegated to go to Seattle, Wash., tomorrow to represent the association at a conference of canners. The conference, it was brought out, will consider an advertising campaign for Bartlett in which the association is interested.

BUREAU HEAD SEES INCREASED SALES OF PEARS IN EAST

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CLARK GABLE ON HE-MAN VACATION

POCAHELLO, Idaho, July 8.—(AP)—Handsome Clark Gable of the films arrived last night for a vacation in which he proposes to include a three-week bear hunt in Montana and a perilous trip down the romantic "River of No Return."

The actor, motoring here alone from Hollywood, met Charles Jennings, Montana dude rancher, and said that after a short stay at Idaho's Sun Valley resort he will go to Jennings' dude ranch near Glacier national park in Montana to hunt bear.

"Later, if things go right, I may take a boat trip down the Salmon river through central Idaho," he added, Jennings' brother, Talbot Jennings, studio script writer, may accompany him, he said, on the boat trip down the river which, navigated but rarely because it is so dangerously swift, has earned the title of "River of No Return."

JAPS AND CHINESE FIGHT IN SUBURBS ANCIENT PEIPING

Midnight Clash of Troops in Secret Maneuvers Is Fuse to Powder Keg—Japanese Soldiers Seize Railroad

SHANGHAI, July 9.—(Friday)—(AP) Domei (Japanese) news agency dispatches from Peiping early today said the Sino-Japanese battlefront west of there had quieted and that hope for peaceful settlement had lightened with negotiators due to resume their efforts later in the day.

Peiping, China, July 8.—(AP)—Fighting raged in the western suburbs of this ancient dragon capital of China between Japanese forces and Chinese General Sung Chih-Yuan's 29th army today after a midnight clash between troops conducting secret night maneuvers.

Japanese soldiers seized a portion of the railroad from Peiping southward to Hankow and repeatedly attacked the city of Wanghsien.

There was heavy fighting in the vicinity of the marble bridge of Marco Polo, 10 miles west of Peiping.

The Chinese were reported to have established their main positions within Wanghsien in the face of a reported ultimatum from Japanese troops demanding their immediate surrender.

Soldiers of the Chinese army said the fighting broke out about midnight when night-manoeuvring Japanese troops attempted to capture the marble bridge across the Yunging river. After a brief skirmish there, the Chinese withdrew into Wanghsien, which the Japanese brought under artillery fire at dawn.

Japanese sources denied Wanghsien had been bombed and accused the Chinese of starting the trouble. Japan maintains a garrison of some 1,000 troops in the Peiping-Tientsin area of north China under its interpretation of the Boxer protocol of 1901, under which the Chinese empire gave the principal foreign powers the right to use troops to keep the route open between Peiping and the sea.

COMMITTEE BARS INVESTIGATION OF ROOSEVELT TAXES

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(AP) The senate-house committee on tax evasion barred today an investigation of President Roosevelt's tax returns, or tax practices.

The committee agreed, however, to let Representative Fish (D., N. Y.) present any evidence he might have with respect to other members of the Roosevelt family, Secretary Morgenthau and the secretary's father, Henry Morgenthau, Sr.

Only after a long argument did the committee vote to let Fish appear at its session tomorrow.

"That vote was said by committee members to have been 7 to 5. Ezellier, the committee turned down, 6 to 3, a motion that Fish be required to present written proof of his charges that the president and members of his personal and official family had used revenue law loopholes for tax reduction purposes.

Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.) said members of the Republican minority joined Democrats on the committee in deciding against bringing the president into the investigation. "The minority members," Doughton announced, "all agreed there should be no reference to the president and that there were no grounds or justification for bringing in the president in any way."

'Chiseling' Tour Of United States Free Of Expense

ASTORIA, July 8.—(AP)—A 980-day tour of the United States valued at \$22,614.12 hasn't cost Mr. and Mrs. Paul Livingstone a cent. Livingstone said at each stop he described his plans for a 1,000-day trip and received donations in shelter, food, gasoline and oil, and theatre tickets. An account book shows 3,000 requests for aid and the value of "service received." There were only 68 refusals.

EX-MEDFORD BOY KILLED IN CRASH OF NAVAL PLANES

PENSACOLA, Fla., July 8.—(AP)—A board of inquiry sought today to determine the cause of a mid-air crash of two navy airplanes that sent their pilots to a blazing death.

J. A. McMann of Glendale, Calif., flying cadet of the United States naval reserve, and W. F. Merahon of Mena, Ark., marine corps cadet, perished when their ship fell flaming to earth yesterday from an altitude of more than 6,000 feet.

The broke out almost immediately after an observation plane in some manner crashed into a pursuit ship flying in formation with eight others.

J. A. McMann was a former resident of Medford, attending Washington grade school while living with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McMann. He was a close friend of Earl B. Bigelow, present employe of the Medford Federal Savings and Loan association, the two attending grammar school together.

W. C. McMann was formerly assistant manager of the Medford Ice and Storage company, and with his family left for Glendale, Cal., in 1925. He is at present employed as an interior decorator for a Los Angeles store. While in Glendale, Jack attended high school and later was graduated from a Los Angeles university. He then took up flying. He was about 25 years old at the time of the crash, and besides his parents, he leaves one brother, Ben.

NORTHERN U. S. IN HEAT WAVE GRIP

CHICAGO, July 8.—(AP)—Most of the northern half of the country sweltered today in heat that sent the mercury beyond the 100 mark in several states and caused at least 21 deaths.

Forecasters predicted the hot wave would continue through tomorrow. Maximums of 98 to 104 were general yesterday in the central and southern plains region and lower Missouri valley, Grand Island, Neb., and Atlantic Pa., reported 107.

Deaths of four Chicagoans, a woman, two policemen and a deputy sheriff, were attributed to the heat in New England, Michigan reported eight heat fatalities, Minnesota and Nebraska two each and Ohio, Indiana reported numerous prostrations, one of which contributed to one fatality.

The unrelenting sun provoked no complaints from corn belt farmers. The hot, dry weather was made to order for corn after the excessive rainfall that delayed planting.

Harlem 'God's' Angels Sail to Promised Land

NEW YORK, July 8.—(AP)—Its decks trembling under the thrudding, stomping feet and swaying bodies of 1,655 "angels" and less exalted followers of Father Divine, the steamer "State of Delaware" sailed up the Hudson today on the fourth annual "heavenly cruise" to the promised land above Kingston, N. Y.

The little Harlem negro whom thousands call god was among the pilgrims, and just before the ship cast off its lines at 132nd street he appeared on the promenade deck.

SAND BANK NORTH OF WINSLOW REEF CENTER OF HUNT

Will Continue Search Southward Tomorrow—Experts Say Landing On Jagged Islands Means Crash

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(AP)—Vessels searching for Amelia Earhart reported at 3 p. m., EST today there are no developments in the day's hunt for the missing aviatrix.

HONOLULU, July 8.—(AP)—The battleship Colorado again catapulted its three planes into the search for Amelia Earhart today to scan Winslow reef, southeast of Howland island.

The planes attempted to find a sand bank supposedly 45 miles north of the reef. They sought the sand bank late yesterday in their first aerial search for the lost aviatrix but were forced to return to the Colorado after refueling 2 hours and 20 minutes after their takeoff.

Search was concentrated today in the northern group of the Phoenix islands, including Canton and Endurbury.

To Hunt South Plans were made to continue the hunt southward tomorrow. Searchers said if the Colorado's planes found nothing the area would be covered again by fighting planes from the aircraft carrier Lexington, which was bearing Honolulu en route "to" the scene.

Experts said an attempt landing on one of the islands doubtless would result in a crash because of their jagged nature.

They said some of the islands of-

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ROOSEVELT VISITS SCOUT JAMBOREE

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(AP)—President Roosevelt motored between packed lines of Boy Scouts today to climax a ten-day national jamboree.

Troop flags dipped, bands played and hundreds of boys waved their hats as the president's automobile, leading a cavalcade of government officials, moved slowly for two miles on Constitution avenue.

A snappily marching band from Santa Barbara, Cal., led the 28,000 Boy Scouts back to their national jamboree campground after the review by President Roosevelt.

The band set the tempo for a speedy clearing of the streets which took the boys off Constitution avenue in 15 minutes—they had spent hours in lining up along the curb for the review.