

The Weather

Forecast: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; cooler Saturday. Highest yesterday 103. Lowest this morning 68.

MEDFORD

Full Associated Press



TRIBUNE

United Press

Time To Think

Here it is Friday again. Just to remind you that it is time to think about that Classified Ad. for the Sunday morning edition. Ads. in before 3:30 Saturday will be properly classified.

Thirty-Third Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1938.

No. 98.

ELECTRIC BOLTS SOW FOREST FIRES

The Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

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OHIO REPUBLICANS HOPE THEIR COMEBACK AT HAND

STATE SEEN BEST PROVING GROUND PARTY VITALITY

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES REGARDED AS EASY MEAT

BETTING, HOWEVER STILL 5 TO 3 AGAINST G. O. P.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 15.—Here in Ohio, the Republicans are crawling out of their holes, sniffing the air, and trying to recall the sweet but long-forgotten sensations of victory.

After six years of progressive obscurity, Ohio Republicans hope that their time has come.

And well they might, if any Republicans have grounds for hope. In the first place, Ohio is the best possible proving ground of the Republican party's remaining vitality.

It is central and representative of the country. It contains a large farm and industrial vote. Its Republicanism was once of the solid, or Warren G. Harding type.

And it is one of the big northern states the Republicans must recapture this year if they are to get somewhere in 1940.

Furthermore, the local situation, by all the rules of the past, should be propitious to the Republicans' hopes.

To be sure, the new depression, which first weakened them from their long coma, has now been interrupted by the stock market boom.

But the boom has not yet been reflected in Ohio's business.

Then, with bad times to beat, the Ohio Democrats are offering the electorate a startlingly unappealing selection of candidates.

Most celebrated among them is the slick, devious, bouncing little tree surgeon, Martin L. Davey, present governor of the state.

The history of his administration might be written under the title of "All Bada and the Party Davy-Headmen."

At Columbus, the state capital swarms with lobbyists and parasites, all bawling richly on the people's government.

The Davey-Sawyer contest is tearing the democracy to pieces. And if Davey is nominated, the Republican gubernatorial candidate will probably have the support of the C. I. O. leaders, who hate Davey more than any other politician in the country.

(Continued on Page Ten.)

WEARY FIGHTERS ARE WARNED OF MORE TO COME

All Available Men of Rogue River National Forest On Stand-By Orders—Warden Injured in Fall

Clouds Check Heat

Gathering storms in the mountains this afternoon repeated their performance of yesterday, holding the mercury in check after it had started a fast climb earlier in the day.

At 12:41 this afternoon the official temperature stood at 95 degrees, the highest in all the same hour yesterday.

An electric storm hit the Applegate district of the Rogue River national forest near the California line this afternoon and immediately set a forest fire, headquarters here reported.

Scores of lightning-caused forest fires were being combated today as the second series of electric storms in two consecutive days scattered blazes throughout the timber lands of southern Oregon early last evening.

With weary crews fighting the fires in all parts of the forest, grave concern was shown by forest service executives when they received a weather bureau forecast of more electric storms this afternoon and evening.

All available men of the Rogue River national forest were held at their posts with stand-by orders as signals were hoisted showing a class 5 day today.

First casualty of the second series of fires was William Moore of Rogue River, a state fire warden who fell 14 feet from a cliff as he was supervising a fire-fighting crew yesterday in the Kerby region.

Moore was taken to the Kerby Peak lookout station, where a first aid crew arrived with him at 10 last night.

Already short-handed by the dispatch of half the Camp Wimer CCC personnel to Douglas county for fire duty, the state forest department here had six new fires on its hands in Jackson county and almost a dozen more in Josephine county.

There were 22 new fires on the Rogue River national forest, the two largest, about an acre each, being in the Applegate district. All were said to be under control.

The 22 fires were divided as follows: Eight in the Lake of the Woods district, eight in the Union Creek district and six in the Applegate district.

By the Associated Press

By the Associated Press

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Officials Attend Moose Convention



Among the prominent national and regional officers of the Loyal Order of Moose attending the annual conference of the State Association in Medford this week, are (left to right): William Anderson, Indianapolis, P.S.D., General Dictator; Albert J. Sator, Spokane, P.S.D., Regional Director for the Pacific States; and E. A. Kallen, Mooseheart, Illinois, Deputy Supreme Secretary.

BANQUET TONIGHT FEATURES OPENING MOOSE CONCLAVE

Delegates and members from Oregon Moose lodges were descending upon Medford today for the opening of the eighth annual convention of the State Association, Loyal Order of Moose which continues through Sunday.

Registrations, conducted at both the Hotel Medford and Moose Hall, were brisk, although the peak is not expected to be attained until tomorrow afternoon.

General business sessions were opened this afternoon at the Moose Hall with a joint assembly of the main organization and the Women's Auxiliary Chapter, with Mayor C. G. Furnas delivering the official address of welcome.

Tomorrow will provide the highlights of the affair, a Secretary-Dictator breakfast and business session in the morning, elections in the afternoon, a 6:30 parade through the business district, followed by the drill team contests at the high school field.

Tonight at 7 o'clock, the official banquet will be held in the Hotel Medford, punctuated by addresses from Moose officials.

William Anderson, P. S. D., general dictator of the organization arrived in Medford today and will address delegates at one of the special breakfasts.

Tickets for the ball are still available at the Chamber of Commerce and also may be secured at the door, this evening.

ing dryness of the forests, there was still enough 90-degree weather to remind the state that summer was prevailing in full force.

The most serious fire situation had developed in northwestern Douglas county where some 800 men hoped to have the 2,000-acre Smith river blaze under control tonight unless winds fan the flames to the tree tops.

More than 100 lightning fires flared in the Skiskiyou forest but 400 CCC enrollees and others had them all controlled.

Reports that an incendiary had set a string of fires which blackened several hundred acres of timber and brush near Canyonville in Douglas county sent authorities in search of a tourist.

A lightning bolt striking a main transmission line near Gold Hill darkened Grants Pass for two hours last night.

Grants Pass reported 104, Salem 97, Eugene 92, Bend 96, Baker, 94 and Roseburg, 104, just two degrees under the highest mark of 108 at isolated Wolf Creek in the Skiskiyou.

At Portland the temperature rose to 87 degrees at 1 p. m., ten points below yesterday's maximum.

BASEBALL

American. Called in 8th, rain: R. H. E. Detroit 0 3 0. New York 3 8 1. Poffenberger and York; Gomez and Dickey.

Cleveland 4 7 0. Philadelphia 5 10 1. Hudlin, Zuber, Balchouse and Pyl-lak; Ross and Brucker, Davis.

Chicago 11 16 1. Washington 3 9 1. Lee and Sewell; W. Ferrell, De-shong, Chase and R. Ferrell, Giuliani.

National. R. H. E. Brooklyn 4 13 1. Pittsburgh 4 8 4. Hamlin and Campbell; Swift, Sew-ell and Todd.

Philadelphia 1 10 1. Chicago 4 10 0. Lamaster, Johnson and Atwood; French and Hartnett.

New York 3 8 1. Cincinnati 2 10 0. Schumacher, Coffman and Man-cuso; Vander Meer and Lombardi, Hershberger.

Lightning BANGS HOME IN KLAMATH

KLAMATH FALLS, July 15.—(AP) Lightning which flashed over the Klamath basin yesterday afternoon failed to start any forest fires, but it did strike the home of Ivan Russell on Rly street and burned out fuses at a power company sub-station, darkening portions of the city for an hour or more.

The Russells were away from home at the time the lightning struck. When they returned they found their radio demoralized, all electric wiring burned out and the living-room in a state of great disorder.

Mrs. Russell told neighbors she felt she had had a lucky escape from possibly serious injury when she decided to spend the afternoon at her mother's home instead of ironing, as she had originally planned.

After the fleet review he rested several hours aboard the Houston, then set out for Yosemite national park. Re-boarding his train at Oakland last night after a day in the San Francisco area, he arranged a 250-mile motor trip through Yosemite's big-tree forest and will travel overnight tonight to Los Angeles.

Runyan and SNEAD TO BATTLE IN PGA FINAL

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE, Pa., July 15.—(AP)—Little Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., who won the 1934 championship at Buffalo, N. Y., today went into the final round of the national P. G. A. championship with a 4 and 3 triumph over Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa.

Sam Sneed of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., went into the title round against the ex-champion with a 1 up, 35 hole victory over Jimmy Hines, 25 time metropolitan open champion from Great Neck, N. Y.

German Red Tape Threatened Delay For Hughes Plane

NEW YORK, July 15.—(AP)—An item of \$32 almost cost Howard Hughes extra hours on his "round-the-world flight."

The German government on June 28, it was disclosed today, refused to issue a permit for his plane to fly across Germany until insurance requirements in German law were met.

No one in New York knew what the German requirements were. The problem was referred to Brown, Crosby & Co., Wall Street insurance brokers.

Four days later the permit came through. The cost: \$32.

F. R. SPENDING DAY IN YOSEMITE PARK

ABOARD PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S TRAIN, En Route to Yosemite, Cal., July 15.—(AP)—The navy claimed wide attention as a powerful national defense weapon today under a spotlight focused by President Roosevelt.

Speaking at Treasure Island in San Francisco yesterday afternoon, the chief executive declared the fleet was "not merely a symbol" but "a potent, ever-ready fact" in the defense set-up of this country.

Then a short while later, he sat on the forward superstructure of the cruiser Houston while she steamed up and down a line of 60-odd men-of-war.

The whole city and the world, as well, was full of admiration for their feat, he said.

"I watched the progress of your flight from the time you left New York, and not a word I can say," the mayor continued, "can describe my feelings or the feelings of our people of New York. It seems to me that such a flight as yours must bring the people of the world closer together in a bond of amity. And nothing that one man or one group of men can do by force would mar that bond."

From the city hall, the fliers, still escorted by Gray A. Whinn, head of the world's fair, 1939, were whisked uptown to the Metropolitan club in Fifth avenue.

Streets were jammed with crowds shouting greetings to the men and their wives.

On the way up Fifth avenue ticker tape and paper fell in showers. Bedazzled, whistled, yelled "Atta boy, Hughes," women shrieked at him.

Plane Crashes On Roof Of Hospital

BUENOS AIRES, July 15.—(AP)—A Pan American Airways plane in the Buenos Aires-Miami service crashed into the top of a hospital building in a Buenos Aires suburb today, causing the death of one patient and injuring 15 others.

TRIUMPHAL RIDE UP BROADWAY FOR GLOBE GIRDERS

Hughes and Companions Given Tumultuous Welcome—Mayor Tells Them City, World Admire Feat

By JOHN FERREIS

NEW YORK, July 15.—(AP)—Howard Hughes and his four globe-circling companions rode triumphantly up lower Broadway today, from the Battery to city hall in the most tumultuous heroes' parade New York has held in a decade.

It was like a throwback to the Halcyon days when Jimmy Walker was mayor, when Lindbergh first flew the Atlantic, Ederle conquered the English channel, Byrd flew across the North Pole, and the canyon of the financial district echoed with cries of greeting to the intrepid aviator.

For seventeen minutes—the time it took the procession of cars to reach city hall—downtown New York screamed its praise for the multi-military Texas sportsman and his mates and showered the men with ticker tape, tore up and emptied from the windows of the world's greatest skyscrapers telephone books, old stationery, letters, newspapers.

Clerks, stenographers, business men, brokers and bankers, thrilled by Hughes' amazing feat of girding the globe in 8 days, 19 hours and 49 minutes, grew sentimental and delirious.

Five years ago today, some of them might have remembered, the town was in something of the same state of mind as Wiley Post's Winnie Mae reared down to a landing at Floyd Bennett field to hang up a record of 7 days, 19 hours and 49 minutes, which stood until Hughes broke it yesterday.

Only this new record seemed incredible. The thousands of men, women and children, jammed around the Battery, Bowling Green and Broadway's sidewalks, stared at the tall, thin Hughes, at his four smiling companions, and yelled their greetings.

Restaurants, crowded during the lunch hour, emptied magically. Men and women sat on ledges of buildings high above the procession. The storm of ticker tape, fluttering downward in long spirals, the shredded paper, the fluttering flags and banners and the constant roar of voices seemed to bewilder the fliers at first.

Hughes wearing an oxford gray suit, a white shirt and black tie, had slept more than 12 hours. Pale and a little jumpy he was, nevertheless, fresh. He rode in the first car.

Leut. Thomas J. Thurlow, U. S. A., navigator, rode in the front seat of the second car. The other navigator, Harry P. M. Connor, sat with Ed Lund, flight engineer, and Richard R. Stoddard, on the rear seat.

The wives of Thurlow, Stoddard and Connor, and Thurlow's boy, Tommy, rode in the next car.

As the party reached the city hall fresh crowds came swarming in from the section around Brooklyn bridge, the court house district and from streets and offices blocks away.

When the fliers and their wives were seated, Mayor La Guardia, who had greeted the men informally yesterday at Floyd Bennett field, shook their hands.

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MINIMUM ALLOTMENT SET FOR 1939 WHEAT PLANTING UNDER LAW

WASHINGTON, July 15.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace set the 1939 wheat allotment today at 55,000,000 acres, the minimum allowed under the new farm law.

The planting goal for next year's crop compares with approximately 51,000,000 acres seeded for the 1937 crop and 80,000,000 for the crop now being harvested.

The sharp reduction in acreage was made necessary, the agriculture department chief explained, by the federal crop reporting board's July forecast of a 967,412,000-bushel yield this year.

Such a crop would pile up a record surplus of more than 400,000,000 bushels, officials have estimated.

The national allotment will be divided later in the month among states and counties and then distributed among individual growers under formula set up in the farm law.

Growers will be free to abide by their allotments or ignore them. However, only those who plant within their allotments will be eligible for maximum soil-conservation and parity payments which may amount to 25 cents a bushel.

WASHINGTON HAS BIG FOREST FIRE

SEATTLE, July 15.—(AP)—A rural home was destroyed, many persons were treated for burns and inflamed eyes and a few were evacuating Ryderwood, "world's largest logging camp, threatened by a 15,000 to 20,000-acre forest fire today.

A brisk wind whipped the blaze out of control early today, after it had swept 8,000 acres of an old "burn" in logged-off land the past two days.

The fire was reported within a mile of Ryderwood, a Long-Bell Lumber company town of 1,200 to 1,800 population.

Dispatches from Longview said the entire district was shadowed by a vast smoke pall and that shortly after noon the flames were burning along an 11-mile front.

Two miles from the Ryderwood fire, a second blaze had broken out and swept 8,000 to 10,000 acres of logged-off land back of Mount Abernethy.

LOCATE WRECKAGE OF BIG ITALIAN SKYSHIP

ROME, July 15.—(AP)—Wreckage of an Italian airliner which plunged into the sea 75 miles off Sardinia carrying 20 persons to their deaths was found today by searching planes.

The victims of the biggest disaster in Italian civil aviation included six women and a girl among the 18 passengers and four crewmen.

The plane, "I-Volo" of the Ala Littoria line, left Cagliari, Sardinia, for Rome yesterday.

The official report of the accident said the sea was blanketed by thick fog and blamed the disaster on "a forced landing without visibility."

PORTLAND, July 15.—(AP)—Oregon is a testing ground of the Democratic party in the west and if it can carry the state Postmaster General James A. Farley believes the party will sweep everything west of the Mississippi.

Farley's statement was made in an interview upon his arrival here for a five-hour stopover en route to Seattle and the national convention of the Young Democratic club.

When Oregon chooses a senator and governor, Farley agreed, it would "look bad" if the state slipped into the Republican column.

NEED OF CHANGE IN WAGNER ACT SEEN BY REAMES

U. S. Senator En Route Home to Medford Declares Roosevelt Popularity Still Growing in East Area

PORTLAND, July 15.—(AP)—All interests in labor controversies could be better served by amendments to the Wagner national labor relations act, Senator Evan Reames of Medford said today upon his return from Washington.

The senator, appointed to fill the unexpired term of Senator Frederick Steiwer, resigned, was en route to his southern Oregon home.

Reames, a Democrat, said the Roosevelt popularity was "still on the upturn" in the east.

He will attend a meeting of the state Democratic central committee here tomorrow. With Senator O'Mahoney and Schwartz, both of Wyoming, he will hear testimony at Jackson Hole, Wyo., on August 8 for the proposed increase in the size of Teton national park.

He will also accompany the committee into Arizona where Senator Ashurst has advocated a national park in the petrified forest.

Senator Reames, according to his office here, is expected to arrive back in Medford early next week.

ELKS BAND PLAYS IN PARK TONIGHT

Popular Medford Elks band will give its weekly Friday night concert in city park tonight at 8:15. Under direction of R. A. Botts, the band will play 12 numbers. Program follows:

The Stars and Stripes Forever. March "Souza Overture 'Martha'". Pottery March "Alexander's Ragtime Band". Berlin "The Old Refrain" Transcribed. Krelmer "Ponderosa". King March "Bull Trombone". Pillemer "In A Little While Heaven". Robin March "Militarie". Talbot Patrol "The Night Riders". Huff March "Tribute To Sousa". Goldman Star Spangled Banner. Key

Miss Walton Hurt In City Hall Fall

Miss Alice Walton, clerk in the city water department office, suffered a painful but not serious back injury this morning when she slipped and fell on the concrete stairway between the first and second floors in city hall.

She was taken to Sacred Heart hospital, where she will remain until tomorrow. Her attending physician said she would probably be able to return to her position either tomorrow or Monday.

The heel on Miss Walton's left shoe came off while she was descending from the city superintendent's office, causing her to slip on the stairs and slide about ten feet on her back.

Salmon Fishing Poor

ASTORIA, July 15.—(AP)—Salmon fishing was poor off Coos Bay and southern Washington trolling stations yesterday, packers said. A brisk northwest off-shore wind was blamed. Fishing in the Columbia generally has been poor since July 4.

There may be persons so cynical and hard as to assert that because some and poverty and disease and war have always existed it is not only useless but undesirable to attempt to eliminate them," said Farley. "But you may be sure that is not the sentiment of the vast majority of civilized men.

SIDE GLANCES

by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Juanita Yorton leading her secretary to the Moose convention.

Russ Achson treating friend while to an air-conditioned movie on an especially scorching evening.

Banker Dwight Houghton fighting the heat with a long, cool drink—of coca cola.

And Ben Harder having nothing to fight the heat with at a CoC board session.

Gordon Green giving fruit growers a ray of hope by being not quite so enthusiastic over fall prices this year as in the past couple of years when markets turned out terrible.