

The Weather

Forecast: Fair tonight and Tuesday; continued warm. Temperature Highest yesterday 80 Lowest this morning 60

MEDFORD

Full Associated Press



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Have In Mind

There are always valuable "tips" to be found on the classified page of this newspaper. Regardless of what you have in mind it pays to read these ads daily. Many have this habit.

Thirty-Third Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, JULY 18, 1938.

No. 100.

CORRIGAN FLIES 'GRATE' TO IRELAND

The Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

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FRANKFURTER HELD MOST LIKELY SUCCEED CARDOZO... REGARDED WIDELY AS GREAT LAW SCHOLAR... ROSE FROM IMMIGRANT TO PROMINENCE... FEW DIS-FAVORS SEEN ONLY OPPOSITION

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Felix Frankfurter, organizer of American liberalism, has the best chance to inherit the robes of Justice Cardozo. The president has yet to consider the problem of Justice Cardozo's successor, but both the facts of the situation and authoritative information give Frankfurter an important advantage when the moment of choice comes.

The reason for Frankfurter's advantage may be discerned in a memorable conversation between President Hoover and Senator William E. Borah. The greatest man of his age, Oliver Wendell Holmes, had just left the supreme bench, and Hoover had summoned the somewhat erratic lion of Idaho to discuss the vacancy. The name of Benjamin Nathan Cardozo was mentioned. Hoover protested that, being a New Yorker, Cardozo had sectional considerations against him.

"Mr. President," said Borah, "it doesn't matter what state Justice Cardozo comes from. He is Idaho's candidate, and I venture to say that he is the candidate of the United States." Still dissatisfied, Hoover brooded the claims of a California judge in the lower federal courts. Borah was obstinate, and at last Hoover asked him what objection he had to the Californian.

"I object to him," said Borah, "on the entirely sufficient grounds of obscurity." Thus it was that a sweet and noble spirit came to wear a Justice's robes. If it were possible, Benjamin Nathan Cardozo added a new lustre to the place on the bench which Holmes' memory made so hard to fill. And now the president faces Hoover's problem to fill that place again. The president must find another man who will be the candidate of neither group nor section, who will be a scholar of the law, and who will command the respect of reasonable men.

In spite of the misrepresentations of recent years, few would deny that Felix Frankfurter is both a national figure and a great scholar of the law. His scholarship was admired by Cardozo, and cherished by Holmes, whose best friend he was. If there do not, Holmes and Cardozo at least thought him their fit successor. Indeed, there would be an obvious appropriateness in the choice of Frankfurter. For decades, he has fought the same battles as the new deal is fighting today. When the new deal dawned, he acted as a sort of one-man government employment agency, sending to Washington scores of the young liberals whom he had inspired and guided. In spite of ru-

SIDE GLANCES

by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Bill Malby and W. E. Church discussing the good old days back in Michigan when the lumberjacks came roaring into town with a winter's pay in their jeans.

Bill Newland perspiring off several pounds at the baseball scorer's table.

Murray Bell being urged by supporters of his softball team to do the pitching himself and snip the club out of its slump.

Ev Breyton and the senior Bill Holloway getting so excited in telling about a rattlesnake they killed that their listeners couldn't tell whether the reptile was 13 feet long or merely had 13 rattles.

Ray Mikache breaking the high jump record in going over a farmer's fence to escape from the path of an excited woman driver.

Harold Axland bringing home some fish after being warned by the missus it would be his last angling jaunt unless he produced.

Edwin Hughes getting so excited over a fire that door he couldn't get his clothes on.

Irish Flabbergasted By Surprise Arrival In Dilapidated Ship

BALDORNEL AIRPORT, DUBLIN, Ireland, July 18.—(AP)—An antiquated single-motored American airplane fluttered down here this afternoon after its owner, 31-year old Douglas Corrigan, had pushed it across the Atlantic in a surprise, unsanctioned flight from New York.

It taxied across the field and wheeled to a stop. Flabbergasted Irish airport officials rushing to the machine saw a grinning pilot climb out. "I'm Douglas Corrigan," he said. "Just got in from New York."

"It took me 28 hours and 13 minutes." The plane came down from a rain-streaked sky at 2:30 p. m. (8:30 a. m. S. T.). 28 hours 13 minutes after Corrigan had taken off from Floyd Bennett airport on a flight "to California"—and with no permit for a transatlantic crossing.

"Where am I?" "By the way, where am I?" the flier asked the gathering Irish crowd. The gaping Irish looked at Corrigan, at his plane and its nearby empty gasoline tanks, then back at the cheerful young pilot, dressed in leather jacket and trousers.

Broad smiles broke, and brogues began. "Corrigan, eh?" asked one Dubliner. "Have a nice crossing?" "Not bad," was Corrigan's reply. "There was not much to it. I flew over the clouds all the time and never saw the ocean until I reached the coast. The weather was good."

Then, quite belatedly, attendants thought of landing papers and asked Corrigan for them. "Forget it," he said, yawning. "I thought it was California all the time."

Corrigan's plane, of the vintage of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis," was believed to be capable of only about 100 miles an hour. The plane Lindbergh flew to Paris in 1927 is preserved in a museum.

Had No Radio. Corrigan had no radio and only the barest navigating instruments. The first information of his whereabouts today was at 7:08 a. m. E. S. T., when he flew over Belfast.

Officials of Belfast harbor airport noticed his American registration markings. But they were unaware of a trans-Atlantic hop and did not immediately report his arrival.

Veteran fliers said Corrigan's feat was accomplished against odds of 100-to-1. It amazed Baldornel airport officials. He apparently had aimed straight and unerringly for the goal he long had cherished.

The unofficial time of his flight (Continued on Page Two.)

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH BURNED AT SUTHERLIN

ROSEBURG, Ore., July 18.—(AP)—Combined efforts of the fire departments of Sutherlin, Oakland and Roseburg this afternoon put under control a fire at Sutherlin after it had destroyed the Presbyterian church and vacant residence owned by Chester Davis.

The flames also seriously damaged a residence occupied by Prof. Alvin Allen, the roofs of several buildings and razed several sheds.

OREGON CITY, July 18.—(AP)—Congressman James H. Clark of Oregon, addressing Clackamas county Republicans yesterday, scored new deal spending because, he said, in spite of the flow of government gold during the last six years unemployment has not been reduced.

'Sneak' Hop Over Ocean Without Instrument Aid

By Associated Press Before Douglas Corrigan arrived unheralded in New York slightly more than a week ago, his name was known only to pilots and west coast aviation experts. They ranked him as a fine craftsman, and a man who knew airplanes thoroughly.

Completely shut off from the public eye because of the preparations for the Howard Hughes "round the world" flight, he landed in New York in his nine year old plane, on which he personally put a valuation of \$900, after a 28-hour non-stop flight from Long Beach, Calif.

Experienced aviators were unshakable in scolding him for this feat, but they were astounded today by his unscheduled flight to Ireland in a plane which had few of the modern aids to flying.

The untalkative but agreeable transport pilot had his seat behind bulky gasoline tanks which obstructed his vision to such an extent that he had to "bank" his 1929 Curtiss Robin plane when he wanted to look ahead on his course.

The plane, small and much smaller in equipment and weight than that used by Charles A. Lindbergh, when the latter flew from New York to

Paris in 1927, often was used a decade ago for student training purposes.

Those who had the opportunity of seeing Corrigan's plane at the field after his arrival from the west coast in slightly less than 28 hours' flying time said the instrument board contained a couple of magnetic compasses, the conventional bank and turn indicator and another instrument to indicate climb.

In addition, he had the usual air speed indicator and altimeter.

Explosions Spread Havoc in Oil Refinery

FIRE SITUATION CAUSES HALT IN LUMBER ACTIVITY

All Mills, Logging Operations Closed by Proclamation — Restriction to Be Lifted As Danger Ebbs

All mill and logging operations in the forest area of the state were suspended by proclamation today as fire hazards remained high and reserves were called upon to take up the fight against blazes that were set last week in a series of electric storms over five consecutive days.

The proclamation was issued by Gov. Charles H. Martin. It applies to all forest lands, state, national and private, within Oregon, forest executives here said.

The temporary restriction applies to sawmill, logging and truck operations, wood cutting and slash and other clean-up burning. No burning permits may be issued during the life of the proclamation. It was indicated the restrictions will be lifted as soon as the present critical period ends.

Situation Worse. State forest fires in Jackson and Josephine counties took a turn for the worse over the week-end. Today two big fires were raging in Jackson county. One covered about 160 acres and was situated on Round Top in the Evans valley district. A crew of 25 fresh men was thrown on the fire lines today.

Another fire covering 200 acres was raging uphill at the head of Sams creek in Sams valley. Fifty additional men, drawn from blizzard control crews, were put on the fire today.

A 160-acre fire northwest of the Hilton hop yards in Josephine county was still out of control. It had spread over 160 acres and farmers of the district were helping the trained fire-fighters. Another large fire in Josephine county, at Elk mountain, was reported under control.

Sleeper Fires Found. All other state forest fires in Jackson county were under control. Fire on the Rogue River national forest also were reported under control. Three "sleeper" fires were discovered yesterday, another one in the Union Creek district today. All were small blazes.

Meantime smoke and haze over the valley reduced visibility so low that the Rogue River national forest called its entire emergency patrol to duty. The men were patrolling forest roads and highland areas where lightning had concentrated in an effort to aid lookouts in spotting fires.

Rogue River national forest headquarters sent 25 CCC men from Camp Applegate and 25 from Camp South Fork and six mules to help fight fires on the Siskiyou national forest.

(By the Associated Press) Dangerous fires pierced the deep coolness of the Oregon forest country today but lower temperatures and improvement in humid conditions eased slightly one of the gravest muncies in years.

A fire resulted in huge losses in the 800-acre experimental grazing project on burned over land in Clatsop county. About 150 acres sown with 40 varieties of seed was reduced to the ash. Two hundred CCC youths, directed by the state experiment supervisor, Herbert Howell, moved out 1600 head of stock pastured on a tract set aside in an effort to recapture land values lost in a previous blaze. One CCC worker was injured by a falling snag.

Only about 50 acres of timber has been burned in the Clatsop fires and recent small blazes were blamed upon berry pickers.

Smoke from three fires burning out of control in the Siskiyou mountains of southern Oregon and the embers from scores of small fires handicapped airplane reconnaissance.

Haze Covers Area. The haze was so thick it was almost impossible to locate some 530 fighters and gain an accurate check on the burning areas. About 2500 acres, much of it unmerchantable timber, was ablaze in the Clatsop district. An east wind provided a serious menace.

The fire was 35 miles from the coast and about 10 miles from roads. An almost inaccessible fire burned on Rocky ridge in the Illinois river tributary, Noms creek, but little valuable timber was in its path. A stand of merchantable timber was burning at the head of Galois creek.

One man was reported arrested at Klamath Falls on charges of incendiarism.

Fires were reported in Josephine county at Hilton hop ranch and on Elk mountains.

BASEBALL

National R. H. E. New York 4 12 0 Pittsburgh 7 11 0 Gumbert and Mancuso; Blanton, Coffman, Swift and Todd.

R. H. E. Boston 6 10 1 Chicago 7 11 0 Fette, Erickson, Reis, and Mueller; Riddle; Carleton, Bryant, and Hartnett.

ZIEGLER STARTS MARATHON TROT TO GRANTS PASS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—(AP)—Flagged off by Mayor Angelo Rossi from the city hall, Adam Ziegler, 58-year old endurance runner, started on a 480-mile marathon from San Francisco to Grants Pass, Ore., today.

The one time Pyle union derby contestant hope to walk and run the Redwood highway jaunt in six days or less to break the official record for this trip set ten years ago.

The record is twenty minutes less than one week, made by an Indian, Flying Cloud.

Garbed in running trunks, a yellow sweater and a big smile, Ziegler carried official greetings from Mayor Rossi to the mayor of Grants Pass.

To compensate for shortening of the route since the marathon a decade ago, Redwood empire officials decided to have Ziegler jog an extra 15 miles in the Lake county district.

He will be checked in and out of the various counties. Officials of Grants Pass will escort him from there.

Ziegler expected to run night and day, stopping occasionally for four hour rest periods.

Ziegler, a day laborer, financed his own trip. To break in his new shoes, he hiked to Redwood City and back, a distance of 60 miles, last week.

WASHINGTON FIRES INCENDIARY'S JOB

SEATTLE, July 18.—(AP)—State Forester T. S. Goodyear said today "questionably" was prolonging the outbreak of forest fires which occupied nearly 3,000 Pacific northwest fire fighters.

Goodyear said he believed eight fires were "deliberately set" in Thurston county, Wash., last week. He reported investigators found piles of oily rags placed in forest areas of King county (Seattle). No arrests were made.

Control today of the Ryderwood, Wash. fire, largest in the northwest, was predicted by Goodyear.

There the largest mobilization of fire crews was on a 15-mile front, about 19 miles north of Longview, Wash., where an estimated 25,000 acres, mostly cut-over land, had already been covered by flames.

BRITISH ROYALTY PACKED FOR TRIP

LONDON, July 18.—(AP)—One hundred heavy trunks were trundled out of Buckingham palace this morning, the equipment of King George and his queen on their state visit to France.

The trunks were sent to Dover, where the royal couple are to start their journey tomorrow aboard the British admiralty yacht, Enchantress.

A flotilla of nine destroyers arrived at Dover today from Portsmouth to escort the Enchantress, and eighteen naval planes also will be on hand when the yacht sails.

The king, recovered from the attack of gastric influenza which sent him to bed a week ago, rested in the palace for the trip which will put a heavy burden on his slender frame.

The convalescent monarch, however dodged between rain storms to attend a Buckingham garden party this afternoon.

Steamer Re-loaded. ST. HELENS, July 18.—(AP)—The McCormick steamship company freighter West Notus was pulled from a Columbia river mud bank by tugs at high tide late Saturday. The vessel was undamaged when it grounded a few hours earlier and continued the journey to the east coast.

RUMANIA MOURNS DEATH OF MARIE, DOWAGER QUEEN

End Comes in 63rd Year After Long Illness—King Carol and Other Kin at Bedside in Sinaia Palace

BUCHAREST, July 18.—(AP)—Dowager Queen Marie of Rumania, who helped shape the destiny of her country for a generation, died today in her sixty-third year.

The queen mother, famed for her beauty, died at her palace at Sinaia, the royal summer residence, at 6:25 p. m. (11:25 a. m. E.S.T.).

Prime Minister Miron Cristea, who also is patriarch of the Rumanian orthodox church, celebrated mass in the palace immediately after her passing. Previously he had administered extreme unction as a death rite.

In Bucharest all public buildings immediately displayed flags at half staff.

Son at Bedside. King Carol, her son, and Crown Prince Mihai and Princess Elizabeth of Greece were at the queen's bedside. Her last illness found her in the same bed in which her husband, King Ferdinand died in 1927.

The queen had been dangerously ill for most of the past year. However, only Saturday she had returned to Rumania from Dresden after a month in a sanatorium and had been welcomed home ceremoniously.

There was a serious relapse yesterday. Physicians disclosed there had been a hemorrhage on the return from Germany. When another occurred today they announced she was "in very dangerous condition."

All bells in churches and monasteries throughout Rumania tolled news of the death to the nation.

It was announced that Marie would be buried beside her husband in the Gurcua de Argesch church, where lie the bodies of all Rumania's former kings.

Cabinet To Scene. Members of the cabinet left Bucharest by special train for Sinal.

Three Rumanian court doctors and a specialist who had accompanied the queen from Dresden were with her when she died.

The American trip of Queen Marie of Rumania in 1925 was one of the events of "the prosperity era."

With the cannons of Governor's Island booming a royal salute Marie and her party arrived at New York on Oct. 18.

She was taken off the Leviathan on the tug Macon by a committee headed by Grover Whalen and Mrs. Vincent Astor and brought to the foot of Broadway for one of the greatest of the era's greetings which still live in New York's memory.

Thousands lined the streets and ticker tape festooned the air.

Her son, Prince Nicholas, and her daughter, Princess Ileana, and her daughter, the Archduke Anton of Austria, were still here.

Beauty Still Fresh. Queen Marie was then approaching her 51st birthday (she celebrated it on a train crossing the American continent) but her beauty was still fresh enough to fascinate New York.

She came to America on the plea of Samuel Hill, picturesque railroad man, son-in-law of James J. Hill, "the empire builder." He had been in Rumania during the war. When he asked her to come to the state of Washington to dedicate "Maryhill," his half-completed "museum of the fine arts," she accepted.

Queen Marie was guest of honor at a dinner given by President and Mrs. Coolidge at the White House before departing for the west on a special train. With tireless energy she inspected factories, saw mills, lighting plants and attended dinners night after night.

There was no ignominy about her trip, she was traveling "as a queen" she said "because that is the way the American public would like to have me do."

Her trip lasted five weeks during which she saw much of Canada and the United States from coast to coast—and millions saw her. The return was hastened by news of the illness of Queen Marie's husband, King Ferdinand. He died a few months later.

While in the Pacific northwest Queen Marie made a trip over the Columbia highway and attended the Pacific Northwest Livestock exposition in Portland.

PENLETON, July 18.—(AP)—Umatilla county farm and business organizations have requested the county court to ask PWA aid in construction of a new courthouse. About \$300,000 would be required.

Death Recalls Visit

Death today of Dowager queen Marie of Rumania recalls her much heralded visit to the United States in 1925. Noted for her beauty, the queen came to the west coast as the guest of Samuel Hill to dedicate "Maryhill," half-completed museum in Washington.



Queen Marie of Rumania

Chief Hollin Johnston of the company's fire department, said damage, including business as well as stock and equipment, would amount to about \$5,000,000.

Emergency calls for oil fire fighting chemicals were broadcast through western New York and Pennsylvania after the new explosion today. Soon afterward, a 50,000-barrel tank of highly inflammable naphtha caught fire, but a crew of 150 firemen took their lives in their hands and approached close enough to snuff out the fire with chemicals.

Other explosions, less intense, jarred the refinery during the forenoon but there were no further injuries and each hour found firemen more hopeful that the fire might be extinguished by night.

GOVERNMENT DEFENSE IN VIRTUAL COLLAPSE ALONG TERUEL FRONT

HENDAYE, France (At the Spanish Frontier) July 18.—(AP)—Government resistance along the Teruel-Mediteranean highway virtually collapsed today as Spain's civil war swung into its third year.

Dispatches from Valencia and Barcelona admitted large numbers of government militiamen were retreating along the highway toward Sagunto, 15 miles north of Valencia.

Insurgent warplanes flew over the routed troops, bombing and machine-gunning them.

An insurgent communique said an entire division had been caught in the rugged mountain passes south of Sagunto. The division, which was virtually "annihilated" by systematic aerial attacks, Mora de Rubielos, point of a salient the government had held two months north of the Teruel road was captured Saturday.

Insurgent operations during the past two days were a repetition in miniature of the series of campaigns that have given Generalissimo Francisco Franco control of 70 per cent of Spain since he raised the red and gold banner of revolt against the government July 18, 1936.

HEAR EVIDENCE IN TREE UPROOTING

Hearing of testimony was started this morning in circuit court, before Justice H. D. Norton, in the damage suit of Tom L. Taylor, orchardist, against the state department of agriculture, Robert G. Fowler, county agent, and Howard B. Warner, fruit inspector. Taylor seeks \$6000 alleged damages for the removal of fruit trees last December, claimed to have been blight infected.

Pieces of pear trees, claimed to be blight infected, were produced as evidence. Approximately six acres of trees were removed by the county officials, acting under the state horticultural laws, and after it is claimed, due notice had been given.

The defendant was represented by District Attorney F. J. Newman, and a representative of the attorney-general's office, and the plaintiff by Attorneys Gus Newbury and Don R. Newbury.

Jimmy Roosevelt Leaves Hospital

ROCHESTER, Minn., July 18.—(AP)—James Roosevelt, son and secretary of President Roosevelt, left for Washington by plane today with his mother.

Young Roosevelt came here June 21 for treatment for a small gastric ulcer. Mrs. Roosevelt arrived here by plane Saturday. He and his mother were together almost constantly over the week-end. They attended a circus Saturday as guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Mayo, with whom Mrs. Roosevelt stayed while here.

3 KILLED, 75 HURT WHEN HUGE TANKS GO UP WITH ROAR

Sinclair Oil Plant Scene of Spectacular Fire — Over \$5,000,000 Damage Is Counted Wellsville, N.Y.

WELLSVILLE, N. Y., July 18.—(AP)—A spectacular explosion early today spread new havoc in the \$15,000,000 Sinclair Oil company refinery, after three men were killed and 75 injured in a chaos of fire and explosions last night, but firemen finally appeared to be bringing the fire under control.

A storage tank containing 2,500 barrels of naphtha exploded shortly before daybreak with a deafening roar and a cloud-sweeping flash of fire. No one was reported injured, but a similar tank, exploding last night, skyrocketed clear across the nearby Genesee river and killed three spectators on the opposite bank.

Chief Hollin Johnston of the company's fire department, said damage, including business as well as stock and equipment, would amount to about \$5,000,000.

Emergency calls for oil fire fighting chemicals were broadcast through western New York and Pennsylvania after the new explosion today. Soon afterward, a 50,000-barrel tank of highly inflammable naphtha caught fire, but a crew of 150 firemen took their lives in their hands and approached close enough to snuff out the fire with chemicals.

Other explosions, less intense, jarred the refinery during the forenoon but there were no further injuries and each hour found firemen more hopeful that the fire might be extinguished by night.

ROOSEVELT TO ENJOY FULL DAY'S FISHING IN MAGDALENA WATER

ABOARD U. S. S. HOUSTON, en route to Panama, July 18.—(AP)—President Roosevelt unharmed tackle today for fishing in Magdalena bay on the lower California coast of Mexico.

Preparations went forward for a full day of fishing as the cruiser Houston, bearing the president and his party toward the Panama Canal, proceeded to Magdalena from Cedros Island.

Before continuing the southward voyage, which started from San Diego Saturday, President Roosevelt received greetings at Cedros from President Lazaro Cardenas of Mexico.

Magdalena will be the second stop on the cruise.

Orders were given, as the Houston weighed anchor at Cedros, for inspection of fishing tackle.

President Roosevelt and his party spent several hours yesterday afternoon in small boats exploring the shore line of Cedros Island in the vicinity of the anchorage there. They were amused by the antics of a herd of seals, flights of pelicans and cormorants.

MAYTAG STRIKERS RETURN TO WORK

NEWTON, Iowa, July 18.—(AP)—Four hundred and fifty persons returned to their jobs at the Maytag Washing Machine company here today as production started for the first time since May 9 when C.I.O. union men went out on strike in protest against a 10 percent wage reduction.

As the wheels of the big factory started turning, union men watched in groups from across the street, but made no move to halt the entrance of those who returned to work.

Resumption of work at the plant followed by 36 hours a report of a special arbitrator board recommending that the employes return to work at the wages in effect before the strike and let the company and the union attempt to iron out the issues of the controversy through arbitration.

John Ritter, aged Gold Hill wood dealer, remained in a critical condition at Sacred Heart hospital this afternoon, a bullet wound in his head. He shot himself at his home Saturday night, state police said.