

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

A young man with his shirt-tail out, due to the hazards of honest toil, and not a futter from premeditated nonchalance and malice aforethought, in an effort to be collected, was noted in the west end of town late yesterday.

The President's grandson has been named Franklin Delano Roosevelt, 3rd. Due to rank parityship, the child was not christened Herbert Hoover Roosevelt, to have Bey, Ickes later change the name to Boulder Dam Roosevelt.

Weather conditions are now such the Older Girls complain of the acid in the morning and the heat in the afternoon.

A physician attending the Governor of Kentucky, avers poison was placed in water drunk by the chief executive, who happens to be opposing a New Deal pet for the U. S. Senate, in the primary next month.

Constable Nicholas Young was so embarrassed Monday, he turned the color of the "Hollywood Shirl" he generally wears Thursday.

An item in this column on the 25th inst. failed to make sense, more so than usual (We'll say it for you!) It stopped before it was finished.

Albert Bede in The Spectator (Portland) states your corr. "expressed a wish to write a poem when Howard Hughes arrived in Russia, but couldn't think of a word to rhyme with Omsk." We did nothing of the kind. It was some other fellow. Furthermore:

The boy wonder from Klamath county, and Democratic nominee for the Senate, can stand on more burning decks, at one and the same time, than any candidate on the firing line. At a Marion county Democratic harmony meeting Sunday the titan promised a visit from the President to Oregon next spring, to keep the country out of war, give the Old Folks pension, etc.

Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara. But you aren't supposed to tell the others whom you represent.

In one province in Spain, citizens are prohibited from appearing in public places in their shirt-sleeves. With a civil war raging and chances for peace slim, it is fitting to worry about the proprieties. With their coats always on, there will be no delay in hopping into a plane to drop bombs on non-combatants.

The annual upstate argument has started over cats killing birds, and the birds eating the farmer's crops. A bird that can't keep out of the way of a cat is in for a worse fate. The amount of grain eaten by a bird will barely fill a tin-cup, and does not justify the passing of same at the next session of congress.

Tillamook Judge Dies HILLSBORO, July 27.—(AP)—An emergency appendectomy was fatal at Tillamook yesterday for Washington county Judge Donald T. Thompson, 32. Appointed by the late Governor Julius L. Meier, the judge at the time was the youngest man to hold such an office.

Editorial Correspondence

EUGENE, Oregon, July 26.—Everything is comparative. Wherefore the climate here is the best in the world and the scenery magnificent. Why? Because, there is no smoke in the air and the maximum temperature today was only 84!

After a week with the mercury over 100 and smoke so thick Roxy Anne was invisible,—this section of the Willamette valley for the first time in your correspondent's experience, seems a little "bit of Paradise," etc., etc. (But the drinking water is terrible!)

Coming up via the Pacific highway the smoke and heat were the worst near Roseburg, at times the visibility was so low, it was like motoring in a fog—so one took no chances "stepping on her." Near the railroad crossing north of Roseburg had to swerve sharply off the highway when two huge trucks loomed out of the smoke, and gave no right-of-way. They were packed full of fire fighters, being rushed toward the Umpqua Divide country, all standing up and as we passed swaying and singing.

A stock of new shovels, some heavy timbers and knapsacks were visible in the second truck. (Perhaps the driver was an experimenter and failed to realize there had been no alarm and he had no siren!)

We are sorry to learn Adam Ziegler, the middle-aged man attempting to beat Flying Cloud's marathon record from San Francisco to Grants Pass, collapsed near Eureka and at the present writing is still unconscious. But any man in his middle 50's who would try to run 350 miles and better the record of an INDIAN must have something wrong with his head,—or be the victim of an acute case of exhibitionism.

Speaking of exhibitionism,—this man Lee O'Daniel who upset the dopsters by walking off with the governorship of Texas,—is said to be a super-showman—having conducted a sort of Kiskadee Indian war dance all over the state with the aid of his trained radio voice, the 10 commandments, and a sound truck. He so far outdistanced his competitors there will be no run-off, and being a Democrat, that means he is elected.

Before one despairs of Democracy ENTIRELY it might be well to recall that when A. Lincoln was elected President one of the most intelligent and distinguished lawyers in New York wrote in his diary: "God help America, an uncouth vulgarian and boor has been awarded the highest office in the land!" You can't always (sometimes) tell!

Eugene is one of the few places in the state that always appears booming,—bigger and better than the previous visit,—more people on the streets, more activity,—more metropolitan. Reminds us of some people we know—they never seem to have their depressed or backward moments,—always bouncing ahead. A fine trait for individuals or cities,—due in most cases to an excess of vitality.

Everyone here and en route feeling better,—more hopeful regarding the business future—and no one seems to know WHY.

With smoke, heat and dust Oregon as August nears looks pretty sad. Not much wheat land between Medford and Eugene, but what there is looks terrible. Must have been the late Spring, and lateness of the seeding. A few stands being harvested,—the grain as thin as the hair on some men's heads we know! But the corn looks like a banner year in to-way.

Counted the cars on the highway with California license plates,—they outnumbered the total from all other states including Oregon! In one stretch near Cottage Grove ten cars in line—all from the sun-kissed state, and apparently not part of a delegation just happened to get together as they proceeded toward the north. It would be interesting if one could tabulate statistics showing how much money for gas, oil and food our neighbors to the south spend in Oregon during the summer. We venture to say the total would make Oregon's contribution to California in the winter look like 30 cents.

The people here whom one meets, are convinced Charley Sprague will make a monkey out of Henry Hess in the gubernatorial race this Fall. The fly in that ointment is the people "one meets" so seldom have as many votes as those one DOESN'T.—R. W. R.

Next he tossed the globe into a far corner, indicating his willingness to throw away the world. And everybody then knew they were looking at Edward and Wally.

There were some very funny parties. One was Capt. John Smith and my partner was Pocahontas. I found her a fur cap, which I hoped looked like a Daniel Boone coon-skin, and my partner put on the jacket of a child's Indian suit and put a feather in her hair. The hostess gave out duplicate sets of numbers. And if you get, say, No. 5, then the girl who receives that number is your partner.

After partners have been determined, the hostess gives out a third set of slips with the names of famous lovers written on them. For instance, one slip may have Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara. But you aren't supposed to tell the others whom you represent.

When each couple has been designated as a pair of famous names in fiction or history they take turns in acting out a little skit which identifies the lovers in question. With the rest of the gathering as an audience, one pair at the party I attended went out into the kitchen and rigged themselves up thusly:

The girl thrust some flowers into her hair. The man rolled his pants up above his knees. Then with the host as a helper waving a broom over his head, that is to say, fanning him as Nubian slaves fanned their masters years ago, the man and the girl came into the room. They put a cracker box on the floor and the girl sat in it and reclined as gracefully as possible. The box was supposed to represent a barge on the River Nile, so everybody cheered and shouted, "Antony and Cleopatra."

Personal Health Service

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

CAUSE AND TREATMENT OF CONICAL CORNEA

A non-inflammatory conical protrusion of the centre of the cornea or front of the eyeball is called conical cornea or keratoconus. It is not frequent, and occurs usually in young women. It never causes any serious trouble, but generally produces considerable myopia or nearsightedness and astigmatism. It is difficult to give satisfactory vision no matter how carefully glasses may be fitted nor how often they may be changed.

Heretofore the most effective treatment has been electrocauterization to flatten the apex of the cone and give a more nearly normal curvature of the cornea.

Recently it has been found that keratoconus may be produced in animals which are fed with a diet deficient in calcium and vitamin D. Twelve patients with keratoconus have received calcium and vitamin D to supplement their ordinary diet. Of these cases, reported by Drs. Arthur A. Knapp, all have shown improvement and by accurate measurements at regular intervals over a period of many months a reduction in the height of the cone was recorded.

The amount of calcium required varies inversely with the amount of milk, cheese, beans, peas and other high-calcium foods in the diet. The amount of vitamin D for each patient averages around 30,000 units.

As Dr. Knapp remarks: The administration of vitamin D and calcium in this condition has given gratifying results. In fact, the results apparently are so encouraging that it may be we have come upon a factor or the factor in the etiology of this perplexing condition.

Once more, I have a monograph which is available to any correspondent who asks for it and incloses a three-cent-stamped envelope bearing his address. It is High Calcium Diet, Calcium Feeding and the Vitamins Everybody Needs. It gives detailed instructions for taking calcium and phosphorus and the sunshine vitamin D which is essential for the metabolism, absorption, utilization of these elements in the body.

We may say of the calcium vitamin D treatment of keratoconus that even if it fails to do any good at least it can do no harm. Notwithstanding our earlier theoretical fears, we are satisfied now that daily consumption of from 10,000 to 50,000 units of vitamin D over a period of months or years is absolutely harmless. As for taking calcium and phosphorus to supplement the diet which is generally deficient in these elements, it may be accepted as established that if more than the body needs or can use to advantage is taken the excess is readily excreted and never deposited in any tissue where it is not needed.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Professional Courtesy. I am an osteopath physician who reads your column regularly, as a valuable p. g. course. It is an inspiration to any doctor whose object is the care and cure of the sick.

Your Brady Baby Book has been our guide since Junior arrived. I should like the Bigger Brady Baby Book. Although I wonder how you could have improved much on the former. I should like to have copies of all your pamphlets and monographs, for which I should be glad to pay c.o.d. (D. O.)

Answer—That is a large order, and most of it would be of little or no value to you. But any M. D. or D. O. who asks for any of my material is welcome to it without charge—if he pays the freight.

Tribulations of the Deaf. Says Dr. Wendell C. Phillips in Federation News, official organ of the American Federation of Organizations for the Hard of Hearing, Inc., Washington, D. C.:

You owe no one an apology for your deafness, but you do owe every one a thoughtful consideration in making communication easy and natural.

Answer—Speaking as a one-eyed wretch, I'm willing to make a race for the seat on the extreme left, but I don't care to be on the extreme right on beating me a lot, and not all of them are deaf in the left ear either. (Copyright, 1938, John P. Dille Co.)

Ed Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send their direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

per of Florida and Lister Hill of Alabama, the vested interests of southern politics have been uncomfortably threatened. That was why there was such a concentration of forces against Maverick. The San Antonio city machine, an unappetizing miniature of Hague's Jersey City juggernaut, swung into action. Its wheels were well oiled by Liberty League money. Its henchmen belittled the old appeals to prejudice. And Maverick was defeated.

Meanwhile, O'Daniel was touring Texas with a sound truck and a hill-billy band entertaining the voters with a continuous vaudeville act, interspersed with political maxims of the hayseed comedian brand. At this distance, it's impossible to make a complete estimate of O'Daniel, but there can be no doubt his appeal was based on the frivolous goodness which has been the curse of southern politics, and the frivolous goodness won. If the Texas primary meant anything, they mean that the south is self-condemned to be ruled by the Bilbo and Huey Longs, the Tom Blanton and Tom Helms.

The Texas primaries also have considerable immediate significance. O'Daniel allies are not known, but his going on about business men in government seems to indicate that his friends must be conservative. And the results of the congressional races are clearly a conservative triumph. Not only was Maverick beaten, W. D. McFarlane, another 100 per cent New Dealer, also blessed by the president, was voted out by a voteable pensioner. And all the Texas conservatives were easily returned to their places in the house.

When the president was enjoying a continuous oration on his way through Texas, it looked as though Jack Garner's goose were cooked. The canny old vice-president, busy fishing at Uvalde, may have chuckled at the idea. But, to most people, it seemed that the inhabitants of Garner's own state would refuse to follow their champion if he should lead an anti-New Deal rebellion. Now, however, with the conservatives still on the payroll and Maverick still at work, it has been decided that he would come out openly in Georgia against the conservative, Senator Walter F. George. An opportunity was arranged. A speech was even prepared. Now he may decide that the whole effort is hopeless, and feed his speech to the Pacific fish. One thing is sure—if he gives up the battle, he will resign control of the south into the hands of his enemies.

In Georgia and in South Carolina, it will be possible to see how the president reads the lesson of Texas. Even before he left on his fishing trip, it had been decided that he would come out openly in Georgia against the conservative, Senator Walter F. George. An opportunity was arranged. A speech was even prepared. Now he may decide that the whole effort is hopeless, and feed his speech to the Pacific fish. One thing is sure—if he gives up the battle, he will resign control of the south into the hands of his enemies.

That is the plain truth, and every business man in America, big or little, knows it. But the public DOESN'T know it, because the public has been listening to the politicians. And the politicians, unfortunately, are more interested in PROVIDING RELIEF than in providing jobs, because votes come easier that way.

At 1st Baptist Thursday



On a 18,000-mile tour through the western states, the Wheaton College Quintet will visit Medford, Thursday night, to conduct the service at the First Baptist church, according to the Rev. W. A. Dawes, pastor. The service will begin at 8 o'clock.

Oldest of the Wheaton college gospel teams, the quintet is on its tenth annual tour, the itinerary including Minneapolis, Denver, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Phoenix, Albuquerque, Oklahoma City, Kansas City and St. Louis. Since graduating members are replaced each year by new students, the quintet has a travel record of more than 160,000 miles, with visits to all 48 states and four Canadian provinces.

Evangelistic in purpose, the quintet in its program features song and instrumental solos, quartet numbers, testimonies and a spiritual message. Personnel of the group includes James Savage of Pontiac, Mich., trombone soloist and second tenor; Carter Cody of Provo, Utah, vocal soloist and first tenor; Iner Basting of Pandora, Ohio, son leader and baritone; Peter Stam III of Wheaton, Ill., piano soloist and bass; Robert Evans of Baltimore, Md., trumpet player and speaker. All are members of next year's senior class at Wheaton but Mr. Cody, who will be a junior, Mr. Stam is a nephew of the married John and Betty Stam, whose missionary service in China cost their lives at the hands of communists.

Reese Creek

REESE CREEK, July 27.—(Sp.)—The fires on Reese Creek have all been brought under control. Those whose places were in danger of the fire hazard have kept very close vigil near their barns of hay and wood. Harold Grow had some of his wood burned. The fire burned over a large area and every one was fortunate there wasn't more damage done.

Charles Humphrey and Arta Vestal had close call on the hay barns. Hundreds of cars lined the road to witness the fire which was very spectacular. This highway is getting very rough and dangerous for cars going at a high rate of speed. The CCC boys, as well as others, worked very faithfully to extinguish the blaze.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hatfield of south of Ashland and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Echart and son, Russell, from Long Beach, Calif., called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Humphrey and at the W. R. Lamb home July 24. They were returning from a trip to Crater lake. Mr. and Mrs. Echart are very much impressed with southern Oregon, and plan to return and purchase a home in our lovely Rogue River valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Merritt have purchased a new used car.

Miss Edna Lamb, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. C. E. Lamb, Ralph and Robert, also Frank Dunlap, went to Crescent City and Smith River, Calif., where she will be employed as telephone operator at the tavern and in the cafe department part time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Merritt, Janet and Jimmy, were visiting Mrs. Emma Merritt in Central Point July 24.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bellinger, Kathryn and Marlene, also Mrs. W. R. Lamb enjoyed the day at McCallister Springs July 23. While on the way they saw a beautiful deer that stood in the road and watched, not being afraid of the car, until within a few feet, then gracefully leaped the high wire fence and walked away. The only thing that could mar the trip was the very rough road the last few miles of the way.

B. J. Palmer was in our community July 24 looking over the real estate situation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Humphrey attended the funeral of Mrs. Hattie A. Chambers in Medford July 25.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bellinger, Kathryn and Marlene, also Mrs. W. R. Lamb enjoyed a picnic dinner in Litchia park July 24. They spent July 25 visiting Mr. Bellinger's aunt, Mrs. Minnie Bellinger of North Holy in Medford. This is the longest visit Mr. Bellinger has enjoyed here where he was raised. He is connected with the Gordon and Sons real estate firm in Seattle, where he and family live. He has visited many old friends and scenes of his childhood. Mrs. Minnie Bellinger presented him with the old rifle that was a relic of the early 50's. It belonged to the late Merritt Bellinger, who used to fight Indians with it in the Rogue River Indian war. The Bellingers have enjoyed their trip in the valley and plan to spend a few days at Marshfield visiting other relatives before arriving home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Humphrey and W. R. Lamb attended the Townsend club meeting in Eagle Point July 25.

Mrs. James Tweedell and children, Conrad, Bryan and Judith Lynn, spent Friday afternoon visiting Mrs. Ralph Merritt.

Our efficient ditch walker, Mr. John Foster, is surely proving his ability in dealing out the water very satisfactory to the patrons on the allotted territory. During the recent hot spell it has kept every one busy to keep the gardens and fields from getting too dry.

Infant Killed in Gold Beach Crash

COQUILLE, Ore., July 27.—(AP)—Robert Byron Kuglier, 20-day old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kuglier of Long Beach, Cal., was killed and his mother seriously injured in an automobile accident at Carpinterieville, near Gold Beach, Sunday.

The family was en route to Bremerton, Wash., for a vacation. Investigators said Kuglier was attached to the United States army.

Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY July 27, 1928 (It was Friday) Herbert Hoover will spend Sunday night at the fishing lodge on Rogue river of W. F. Isaacs, and the GOP. nominee will fish Monday morning.

Ten-day heat wave in state is broken, as clouds bring down mercury.

Medford women adopt new fad of going without stockings.

Eibert (Irish) Coleman leaves for Portland, where he will enter veterans' hospital for treatment for a sore wrist.

Cigarette stub causes three fires on the Applegate.

American Legion hopes Herbert Hoover will address state convention during stay in valley next week.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY July 27, 1918 (It was Saturday) Germans in full retreat on a 20-mile front along the Marne, and burn villages back of the battle line.

Reckless driver smashes two cars, besides his own, and escapes injury.

Light showers fall even to settle the dust in Sams Valley.

Stephen G. Nye has joined the navy, and will train at the Great Lakes station.

Sixty-five women hold positions on Jackson county school boards.

FATHERS OF OREGON TAKE MORE INTEREST

CORVALLIS, July 27.—(AP)—Oregon men should be better parents than they were three winters ago because they have been studying scores of thought-provoking problems about little Johnny and Mary.

When Mrs. Maude M. Morse, extension specialist at Oregon State college, opens classes for parents, only ten fathers attended. The next year 21 enrolled. Last year 43 percent of the attendance were fathers.

The men take the most active part in discussion, said Mrs. Morse, and show special interest in child education, selection of vocations, money problems and discipline.

Typos' President Is Laid To Rest

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 27.—(AP)—Charles P. Howard, president of the International Typographical union who died last Thursday, was eulogized Tuesday as "a leader of men whose life was devoted to making this a better world." In a funeral sermon preached by the Rev. John H. Skeen, Baptist pastor.

John L. Lewis, CIO chief, who came from the east to attend the services, acted as a pall bearer. Lewis started back to Washington after the rites.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

Chevrolet JINGLES

The law of averages takes care of everything. Nature rests in winter—starts working in spring. The poor's ice comes in winter—a bountiful crop!

The rich their's in summer—an ice wagon stop. In winter the peach trees have limbs all bare—In summer peaches on beaches are showing a pair. Law of averages affects us in most every way. . . . But it's down for the count when it tackles a Chevrolet!

Chevy M. Hurd Rogue River Chevrolet Main and Riverside Service Dept.—32 N. Riverside Used Car Lot—Riverside at 6th

In San Francisco the HOTEL SOMERTON

440 GEARY STREET DOWNTOWN BETWEEN MASON AND TAYLOR

RATES AS LOW AS \$2.00 FOR SINGLE ROOM WITH BATH

COMPLETELY REFURNISHED Splendid garage facilities, and, courteous service await the tired motorist.

COCKTAIL LOUNGE Service Unsurpassed JACK ALBES, MANAGER

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK.—The most fascinating and hilarious party game I have ever played is the game of Famous Lovers. You play it like this: The hostess gives out duplicate sets of numbers. And if you get, say, No. 5, then the girl who receives that number is your partner.

After partners have been determined, the hostess gives out a third set of slips with the names of famous lovers written on them. For instance, one slip may have Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara. But you aren't supposed to tell the others whom you represent.

When each couple has been designated as a pair of famous names in fiction or history they take turns in acting out a little skit which identifies the lovers in question. With the rest of the gathering as an audience, one pair at the party I attended went out into the kitchen and rigged themselves up thusly:

The girl thrust some flowers into her hair. The man rolled his pants up above his knees. Then with the host as a helper waving a broom over his head, that is to say, fanning him as Nubian slaves fanned their masters years ago, the man and the girl came into the room. They put a cracker box on the floor and the girl sat in it and reclined as gracefully as possible. The box was supposed to represent a barge on the River Nile, so everybody cheered and shouted, "Antony and Cleopatra."

Another couple went out and while the man dashed upstairs and appropriated his host's cutaway, the girl quickly parted her hair in the center. Then she came back into the room and sat demurely on a couch. Meanwhile the man fashioned himself a make-believe crown and picked up a globe of the world. He came in and held out his arms. But she shook her head. Then he took off his crown and threw it on the floor.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

IN these days, there is much talk of benefiting the common man—making his life pleasanter and fuller and increasing his purchasing power.

Demagogic politicians talk louder than anybody else, proclaiming unceasingly that they are the common man's ONLY FRIEND.

They are mistaken. Everybody wants to improve the lot of the common man, because the common man is EVERYBODY'S BEST CUSTOMER.

THIS writer, a very small business man, sells MANY newspapers to common people; VERY FEW to big shots.

General Motors, which is big business, sells vast numbers to little people, and comparatively few to the big bugs. Likewise in the case of Ford and Chrysler.

The American Telephone and Telegraph company is big business. It sells telephones. MOST OF THEM are sold to little people.

LITTLE people are the backbone of all business, because there are so MANY OF THEM, and the more prosperous they are the more prosperous all business is.

The idea that business wants to hold little people down is ABSURD.

DEMAOGOGUE politicians, in reality, have done very little for common people except to put vast numbers of them on relief, but they have MADE THEM THINK they are doing EVERYTHING for them.

Conservative, honest business, on the other hand, has been of IMMENSE benefit to common people, providing increasing numbers of jobs at steadily increasing wages and raising American standards of living far above living standards elsewhere in the world.

But business has been so DUMB that it has permitted scheming demagogues to convince vast numbers of common people that conservative, honest business is THEIR ENEMY.

IT is up to business to GET SMART. It must convince little people (which includes the bulk of all of us) that its interests are identical with theirs.

That is the plain truth, and every business man in America, big or little, knows it. But the public DOESN'T know it, because the public has been listening to the politicians. And the politicians, unfortunately, are more interested in PROVIDING RELIEF than in providing jobs, because votes come easier that way.

Meteorological Report

July 27, 1938. Forecasts. Medford and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; little change in temperature.

Oregon: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with fogs on the coast and local thunderstorms over the mountains of east portion Thursday; moderate northeast wind off the coast.

Local Data. Temperature a year ago today: Highest, 90; lowest, 64. Total monthly precipitation, .02 inch. Deficiency for the month, .34 inch.

Total precipitation since September 1, 1937, 24.99 inches. Excess for the season, 7.15 inches. Relative humidity at 5 p. m. yesterday, 22 percent; 5 a. m. today, 88 percent.

Sunrise tomorrow, 5:00. Sunset tomorrow, 7:30.

Observations Taken at 5 a. m., 120 Meridian Time.

Table with columns: CITY, High Temp, Low Temp, Precipitation, Wind, Weather. Rows include Boise, Boston, Chicago, Denver, Helena, Los Angeles, MEDFORD, New York, Omaha, Phoenix, Portland, Reno, Roseburg, Salt Lake, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Washington, D.C.

Germany Planning Around World Hop

WASHINGTON, July 27.—(AP)—The German embassy asked the state department today to permit a German plane to land in Alaska on a projected round-the-world flight.

Embassy officials said the plane was a Focke Wulf multi-motored craft carrying a crew of four.

Plans call for the plane to take off from Germany and fly southeast to India, to China and Japan and thence to Alaska.

From Alaska the plane will cross the United States and fly back to Germany either direct, or via Ireland.

1,400,000 BU. WHEAT IN OREGON WAREHOUSES

PORTLAND, July 27.—(AP)—Oregon interior mills, elevators and warehouses hold 1,400,000 bushels of wheat on July 1 compared with 825,000 bushels last year, the federal bureau of agricultural economics reported today.

On the corresponding date four years ago there were 3,000,000 bushels on hand and 8,000,000 bushels five years ago. The bureau placed the ten-year average at 2,390,000 bushels.

WINDOW GLASS—We sell window glass and will replace your broken windows reasonably. Frowbridge Cabinet Works.

Our Great Aim is to be helpful to all who engage us; we try to satisfy all by the manner in which every detail is handled. LADY ATTENDANT PERL Funeral Home John A. & Frank Perl Ambulance Service Phone 47