THE WEATHER
OREGON: Generally fair Wednesday night and Thursday but cloudy on the coast with unsettled winds, mostly southerly but variable winds, mostly southerly on the coast. Temperature: Minimum Wednesday, 49 degrees; maximum Monday, 87 degrees. Stage of river, Monday 1.7 feet. Wind, west.

Eugene Guard

LANE COUNTY'S HOME NEWSPAPER

FINAL HOME EDITION

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VOL. 77 | TODAY'S NEWS TODAY | EUGENE, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1929 | PRICE: ON STREETS 3c; ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS, 5c | NO. 48

BRITAIN INTERVENES IN ARAB WAR

ZEPPELIN IS NEARING WINDY CITY

Huge Dirigible Making Time After Rough Passage Over Mountains

Thousands See Big Craft Over Kansas City At Noon Wednesday

BULLETIN!

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.— — The Graf Zeppelin was over Chicago at 4:25 p. m., Central Standard time.

STERLING, Ill., Aug. 28.—(AP)—The Graf Zeppelin was sighted at Tampico, west of here, at 4 o'clock. The information was relayed by the Western Union operator.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Heading straight for Chicago after passing over Kansas City this morning, the German Zeppelin pursued a southeastward course across Missouri and was approaching the Mississippi river shortly before noon.

Apparently intent on making up time lost in the rough passage through the southwest mountain country yesterday and last night, Capt. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf, decided against a crossing of Missouri by way of Jefferson City and St. Louis as originally planned.

Course Changed

It appeared that the Graf Zeppelin would fly over the Mississippi river in the vicinity of Keokuk, Iowa, and possibly to the north of that city.

From the route being followed it was indicated the course across Illinois would be roughly towards Peoria and thence to Chicago.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 28.—(AP)—The Graf Zeppelin reached the southwestern outskirts of Kansas City at 9:49 a. m., C. S. T., today.

The giant ship after entering the city with its nose pointed almost due east swung around in a circle to the south as it reached the business district. A dozen airplanes hovered around the air giant.

After circling the city, the dirigible struck a course northeast, apparently heading on a beeline for Chicago. It disappeared into a murky, heavily clouded sky at 9:50 a. m.

Thousands See Ship

Tens of thousands of persons watched the skies to catch a glimpse of the Graf Zeppelin as the giant dirigible passed over the city.

Clouds hung low and the visibility was poor, although the sun was poking its way through the haze in the east.

A huge crowd gathered about the Liberty memorial and in the union station plaza. Many persons had remained awake all night in order not to miss a view of the sky visitor.

Roofs of down town buildings were dotted with spectators and many office workers gathered at windows. Business was virtually at a standstill.

All parks and open spaces in the city were gathering places for crowds of eager watchers.

A squadron of airplanes from local fields went out to meet the Graf Zeppelin and escorted it over the city.

FIRE-BUG SETS 14 BLAZES IN TIMBER

Fourteen fires, all of them believed to have been deliberately set by a fire-bug, caused fire patrolmen in Western Lane county trouble Tuesday and Wednesday, according to a report from Carl V. Oglesby, supervising warden of the Western Lane Fire Patrol association. They were under control late Wednesday afternoon.

The fires were all in timber west of Lorane.

What's Doing

Wednesday

General—Eugene public market, Broadway at Charnelton (7 a. m. to 6 p. m.); National Guard dinner, Osburn hotel (6:30 p. m.).

Theaters—McDonald, "Love in the Desert" (1:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 11 p. m.); Rex, "The Bachelor Girl" (2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 p. m.); Colonial, "The Wind" (7 and 9 p. m.); Heilig, "Two Lovers" (1 to 11 p. m.); State, "Mother's Boy" (1 to 11 p. m.)

Thursday

General—Eugene Public market, Broadway at Charnelton (7 a. m. to 6 p. m.).

Theaters—McDonald, "Love in the Desert" (1:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 11 p. m.); Rex, "The Bachelor Girl" (2 to 5 and 7 to 10:30 p. m.); Colonial, "The Model of Montmartre" (7 and 9 p. m.); Heilig, "The Last of Mrs. Cheney" (1 to 11 p. m.); State, "Mother's Boy" (1 to 11 p. m.)

Mendell Is Winner Of Oakland Derby

Aunt Het To Make Home In Eugene; Due Monday

Noted Female Philosopher Sends Newsy And Observant Letter About Latest Doing In Her Large Acquaintance

Eugene and Lane county are going to have another famous citizen! Next Monday, Aunt Het, nationally known and nationally beloved female philosopher and observer and commentator on human beings and their doings will take up permanent abode here.

Aunt Het's residence here will be the front page of The Eugene Guard. She will have something to say every day and it won't be very long till you get thoroughly acquainted not only with Aunt Het but with a great many members of her large family and circle of friends.

Next to her philosophical utterances, Aunt Het's news broadcasts are her most interesting product. We have just had a letter from her which reads as follows:

Dear Editors:

"You can tell your folks I'll be on hand next Monday sure about supper time, and I don't want you to bother with no extry fixin's. Whatever you happen to have handy will be all right with me but 'twould be diff'rent if Pa was comin', but I'm leaving him at home for the time bein'.

"Pa's funny about his vittels. Oh, he don't kick much but still you can tell them make a powerful differenec to him. He asks the blessin' right well most of the time, but he don't sound very convincin' when we have hash. And I guess that's about the way most men is. I try not to believe men ever was monkeys, but it strains my faith when I look at

"I ain't heard Pa swear since the time I was sewin' up a snag in his pants an' he didn't have time to take 'em off."

(TURN TO PAGE 12)

Ain't They Gotta Lota Fun Though

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—(AP)—The union forever, hurrah, boys, hurrah, was James Cummings' argument to Magistrate James Feron in Oak Park.

Cummings had been peddling bills without a license, which is against Oak Park law. He told the magistrate he distributed the bills because "you gotta do what the union says."

"If the union told you to come out here and shoot me, would you do it," the court demanded.

"I gotta do what the union says," repeated Cummings.

"And I," said the magistrate, "'gotta' do what the law says. Two dollars and costs."

CARNATION MILK CONCERN MERGES

SEATTLE, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Merger of the Carnation milk products company and the Albers Brothers milling company was announced here today by Philip G. Kinzer, vice-president of the Carnation company.

Headquarters of the $6,000,000 Albers Brothers company, now located at San Francisco, Kinzer said, probably will be removed to Seattle and consolidated with those of the Carnation milk products.

Under the consolidation, the $50,000,000 Carnation company obtains the Carnation brand name of the Albers Brothers under which the latter had been marketing cereal products. The new company will be known as the Carnation Milk Products company, though it was believed the trade name of Albers will be continued.

Loggers and Hop Pickers in Demand

With labor conditions generally good in Lane county, skilled loggers and hop pickers are most in demand, according to F. L. Armitage, superintendent of the United States employment bureau.

Rigging men and all types of laborers experienced in logging operations, and men for picking early and late hops are being called for daily, it was reported.

Two San Francisco Newspapers Merge

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—(AP)—In a front page announcement, the San Francisco Bulletin today announced it had merged with the San Francisco Call, and starting tomorrow the two papers would be published as one newspaper, the Call-Bulletin. The two papers were established in 1855 and 1856, respectively.

Persistent but unconfirmed rumors that the Hearst interests had purchased the Bulletin have floated around San Francisco's newspaper fraternity for the past few days.

BLAZE IN SIUSLAW

A small fire which burned less than an acre in the Hebo district of the Siuslaw national forest was put out Sunday a short time after it was discovered, according to a report received Wednesday morning at the supervisor's office. The fire was near Coast creek about seven miles northwest of Willamina, the report stated.

HOOVER MAY REORGANIZE TARIFF GROUP

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—(AP)—President Hoover would be given power to reorganize the tariff commission, but required to keep it bipartisan under a revision approved by republican members of the senate finance committee in the house tariff bill.

The decision was disclosed in the 485 page text of the document made public today by Chairman Smoot.

The President in his message to the special session recommended that provision be made for reorganization of the tariff body.

As now written the bill provides for a commission of six members, the same as at present, as against seven in the house bill, with terms of six years as against twelve now and seven in the house measure.

Party Consideration Out

The President, under the written bill would be empowered to end the term of one or all of the commissioners but in selecting their successors he would be bound by a provision in existing law that not more than three could be of the same political party. The house bill proposed that appointments be made without regard to party affiliations.

The bill retains a house provision to authorize the President, under the flexible provisions, to consider differences in competitive conditions instead of the cost of production alone, as provided in existing law, in determining rates of duty.

The senate republicans eliminated from the house bill a provision to make Canadian wheat imported and milled in bond for export pay a duty when shipped to countries granting American flour preferential tariffs, equal to the amount of such preference. Buffalo millers had opposed the provisions while southwestern millers were strong advocates of it.

No changes in the proposed rate schedules tentatively adopted and previously made public were contained in the printed text.

PENDLETON YOUTH KILLS OWN FATHER

PENDLETON, Ore., Aug. 28.—(AP)—A 14-year-old boy, Glenn Moore, was in the county jail here today while authorities investigated the shooting of Heistand Moore, 36, prominent eastern Oregon rancher, whom the youth is alleged to have shot and wounded fatally to protect his mother.

Authorities said today Glenn confessed shooting his father when the elder Moore returned home late last night in an alleged drunken condition and beat Mrs. Moore. Glenn told authorities he saw his father standing over his mother's bed threatening her.

The youth entered the room with a shotgun, intending, he said, to intimidate his father.

"The gun discharged accidentally," young Moore told officials. The elder Moore died in a Pendleton hospital from gunshot wounds in his arm and abdomen.

NAVY DIRIGIBLE ARRIVES FROM EASTERN COAST

Pilots Demonstrate Skill With "Dead Stick" Landings

CLEVELAND, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Loren W. Mendell, of Los Angeles, Calif., completed and won the Oakland, Cal., to Cleveland air derby at 2:52 p. m. today, in a close finish.

Joe Barows, of Oakland, Calif., finished at the same time, but his total elapsed time for the flight was 2 minutes 23 seconds longer than Mendell's.

Mendell, in speaking over the radio, after completion of the races, said he believed he "had won the race by four minutes"

CLEVELAND, Aug. 28.—(AP)—The navy dirigible Los Angeles soared over the national air race headquarters here at 1:20 p. m., completing its flight from Lakehurst, N. J.

Thousands of air race spectators cheered as the big ship gracefully circled the municipal airport, under convoy of three baby blimps

After circling over the field, the Los Angeles and the blimps flew to downtown Cleveland, where they swooped low over the high buildings.

The Los Angeles will be moored to a special mast at the airport late this afternoon. It will remain there overnight and then depart on a return trip to Lakehurst.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Errett Williams of Greenville, S. C., was the first pilot to finish in the Philadelphia to Boston to Cleveland air derby. He flashed across the finish line at 2:37 p. m.

J. Wesley Smith of Philadelphia finished in second order, at 2:38. A minute later, Charles R. Stewart, also of Philadelphia, came in.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Arthur C. Chester, Joliet, Ill., won the dead stick landing contest this afternoon. Verne Christian, Alliance, Ohio, was second and Orin Welsh, Anderson, Ind., third.

The pilots stopped their engines at 2000 feet and then attempted a "dead stick" landing. The pilot stopping nearest the finish line was declared the winner.

OFFICIAL OREGON CATALOGUE IS OUT

The Oregon Blue Book, official catalogue of this state's officialdom is out in its 1929-1930 edition, and Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state has drawn on his years of newspaper experience to make it the most attractive as well as the most complete ever put out.

The cover this year is ornamented with a beautifully shaded drawing of the Circuit Rider's statue in the shadow of the capitol dome at Salem. Inside the reader finds a frontispiece of a fine photographic view of the capitol.

Other innovations are the inclusion of "Oregon My Oregon," the state song in the midst of the statistical compilations. There also is a brief summary of the history of the state and its founders and leaders from the time of the first settlement. Maps, calendars and a complete list of national, state, city, county and district officials round out the information. There is also a complete directory of postoffices and newspapers.

Last Man's Club Down To Two Men

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 28.—(AP)—Death has checked another name from the membership roll of the Last Man's club. Today only two members survive.

John Goff, 86, of St. Paul, youngest of the trio who for two years have kept the famous organization of civil war veterans in existence, died yesterday at the veterans' hospital at Fort Snelling. He was 86 years old.

It was at Stillwater, Minn., July 21, 1885, that 34 members of B Company, first Minnesota regiment which fought in the battle of Bull Run, pledged themselves to a comradeship which only death could dissolve. One by one the ranks have been emptied until today only Peter O. Hall, 91, of Atwater, Minn., and Charles Lockwood, 89, of Chamberlain, S. D., remain. They are expected to attend the funeral of their comrade at Stillwater Friday.

At the first meeting of the club in 1885 a bottle of wine was set aside. It was to be opened by the last man who was to drink a toast to those who had gone before.

Two years ago, however, the three survivors opened the wine, the three of them drank the toast.

GOVERNORS OF STATES FAVOR LAND TRANSFER

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Representatives of Western states today stood committed to President Hoover's proposal for the appointment of a commission of nine men to study public land and reclamation policies.

Aside from a suggestion to governor of the eleven western public land states to submit the names of three citizens each to the president, for appointment to the five places on the commission allotted to these states, the conference of their representatives in its closing session here yesterday failed to take stand on the other issues presented to it in a letter from the chief executive.

The resolution was adopted expressing appreciation of President Hoover's proposal that the government should cede to the states surface rights to the public lands within their borders and should turn over the administration of reclamation projects to the states, but did not commit the conference on these maers.

Other resolutions urged increased federal appropriations for federal aid highways and roads across government reservations and other public lands, increasing funds for forest fire fighting and forestry investigations and more money for plant pest experimentation and control.

Just before adjournment the conference named an executive committee of three members to designate a time and place for the next annual meeting of the conference, arrange a program and provide for selection of delegates. Governor H. C. Baldridge of Idaho is the chairman and his secretary, Victor Shawe, was named secretary of the committee. The other members are Governor Frank C. Emerson of Wyoming, and Governor John C. Phillips of Arizona.

NICE CATCH

AVALON, Santa Catalina Island, Aug. 28.—(AP)—W. G. Peterson is the proud conqueror of a 326-pound swordfish, the largest ever taken with rod and reel in Catalina waters. He required aid in landing it.

Endurance Flights Soar Over Various Parts Of U S

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 28.—(AP)—Captain Ira Baker, in the endurance plane Shuttle which is making a non-stop endurance flight from Oakland, Cal., was refueling in air here at noon today, and continued on to New York city. The purpose of the flight is to determine the feasibility of refueling in air for air mail planes, and the postoffice department is cooperating in the flight with the Boeing aircraft company.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 28.—(AP)—The Boeing air mail endurance plane, Shuttle, was racing eastward over its trans-continental course early today after having its tanks replenished with a capacity load of 350 gallons of gasoline in two refueling contacts here. Cleveland was to be the next refueling point.

The plane first appeared over Fort Crook at 2:05 a. m., taking on 250 gallons of fuel as it continued its flight. Thirty minutes later the Shuttle and its refueling ship returned to the airfield and another 100 gallons was taken aloft. The two planes circled the city as the second contact was made, the Shuttle finally resuming its eastward flight at 3:40 a. m.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—(AP)—If "the first 100 hours are the hardest," the "Chicago—We Will" endurance plane has passed the most difficult stage of its attempt to establish a new record for sustained flight. At 4:31 o'clock this morning it had completed 113 hours in the air.

The fliers, C. E. Steele and Russell Mossman, made their twenty-sixth refueling contact last night.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 28.—(AP)—With continued fair weather the Empire State Standard circled over the New York state fair grounds here today piling up additional hours in the pursuit of a new endurance refuel record. At 11:03:37 o'clock E. S. T., today, the fliers, Clyde E. Pangborn and Carl A. Ihzon, will have completed two full days in the air. Contact with the refuel plane was made this morning.

AGREEMENT ON REPARATIONS PLAN REACHED

Philip Snowden Requests International Bank For London

THE HAGUE, Aug. 28.—(AP)—The big six inviting powers of the reparations conference held three sessions today and tonight to settle the question of Germany's contribution to the compromise effected last night among the creditors. A full public session of the conference, which will be broadcast by wireless has been arranged for tomorrow in the belief that a settlement is at hand on both financial and political aspects of the Young plan.

THE HAGUE, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Philip Snowden, British chancellor of the exchequer, having obtained three quarters of what he asked for in increased reparations under the Young plan, is now making a strong effort to have the bank of international settlements located in London.

Question Posed

He posed his question at last night's conference at which representatives of Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan, Germany and Belgium were present, but they refused to discuss the question in connection with the financial features of the plan.

Mr. Snowden declared he should have that concession for consenting to the reduction of his claim from 48,000,000 marks to 36,000,000 marks annually.

The line-up of the powers on loca- The line-up of the powers on local bank is expected to be about the same as on distribution of the reparations payments. Germany, Belgium, and France want the bank in a neutral country. Italy's position is doubtful. Japan at the last moment seemed to have turned against Britain.

THE HAGUE, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Dr. Gustav Stresemann, German foreign minister, told the five creditor powers today that Germany could not make the sacrifice demanded of her in the agreement on the Young plan reached last night

HIGHWAY CONTRACT TERMS ARE SOUGHT

Strenuous efforts to settle the differences between the Southern Pacific railroad and the state highway commission with regard to terms of the Siuslaw highway contract were being made Wednesday by a special committee of Siuslaw and Eugene citizens who went to Portland to interview Ben Dey, general counsel for the railroad.

On the Eugene committee were Frank Chambers, Carl G. Washburne, State Representative Lynn S. McCready and Frank Jenkins, president of the chamber of commerce. Earl Hill of Cushman headed the Siuslaw delegation. No definite results were obtained at the Wednesday meeting but there was some hope of settlement before the highway commission's regular meeting Thursday at which bids may be authorized if the dispute is out of the way.

The state has offered to have the contractors bonded up to any amount necessary to cover any possible damages to the railroad. The railroad asks the state and county jointly to assume liability on the ground that they they will have charge of maintenance after the contractor is through his work. J. N. Devers claims the state has no legal right to do this. The railroad argues it has been done in previous similar cases.

"While no settlement has yet been reached we hope a workable plan can be agreed upon," parties to the conference stated over long distance phone Wednesday evening.

Postmen to Seek Saturday Holiday

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—(AP)—The National Federation of Postoffice clerks expects to begin a campaign at its biennial convention opening in New York Sept. 2 to obtain a 44 hour week with a half holiday on Saturdays.

William F. Flaherty, secretary-treasurer of the federation also said in making the announcement that the defecit in the postoffice department is "largely fictitious."

Tariff on Mexican Produce Protested

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 28.—(AP)—The Mexican government has protested to the state department at Washington against action of the American house of representatives in approving higher tariff rates on Mexican tomatoes, cattle and other products.

CLEVER?

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Police charge Charles A. Kerr with obtaining keys to vacant apartments, duplicating and returning the keys, then waiting for tenants to move in so he could rob them at the rate of five a week.

YOUNGEST!

—Romane Photo.

Regina Saxon Brooks, 14-year-old Eugene girl, enters the University of Oregon in the fall as the youngest student to enroll on the campus. Graduating at Eugene high school in 1929, Regina has had a brilliant record. She finished the grades and junior high school in six years, and senior high school in two years and one summer session. While in high school she was on the annual staff and was a member of Inkspots. She writes short stories and plays both piano and guitar. In the university, Regina will major in Romance languages. Her home is at 188 Jefferson street.

BIG MARKETING ORGANIZATION BEING PLANNED

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Farm leaders representing the federal farm board and the northwest farmers' cooperatives hoped today to perfect organization plans for the gigantic grain marketing corporation agreed upon at yesterday's closed conference.

A sub-committee of three sat up most of last night drafting plans to be submitted today. The committee consisted of C. E. Hough, of Salina, Kansas, national president of the Farmers' union, chairman; S. J. Collington, of Stanhope, Ia., of the National Farmers' Elevator Grain company, a co-operative; and John Manly, of Enid, Okla., head of the southwest wheet pool.

Ominous clouds of disagreement which overhung the conference Monday rolled away at yesterday's meeting and late in the afternoon announcement was made that an agreement had been reached.

For a time it has appeared the impulse might of be surmounted. The federal farm board men urged formation of the individual co-operatives, but co-operative leaders balked and insisted upon retaining the individual characters of the smaller organizations.

The sub-committee drafting plans was expected to provide membership requirements liberal enough to include as many kinds of co-operatives as possible and at the same time meet with the approval of the farm board, which will hold the purse strings of financial relief.

Alexander Legge, chairman of the farm beard, was unofficially informed that farmers of the northwest were in dire financial distress and needed immediate aid.

CREED C. HAMMOND DINNER SCHEDULED

Plans for the dinner honoring Major-General Creed C. Hammond and Mrs. Hammond at the Osburn hotel at 6:30 Wednesday evening, have been completed, announces Colonel Orville Waller, lieutenant colonel of the Eugene National Guard.

General Hammond, former resident of Eugene, has been appointed auditor of the Philippine Islands following service as chief of the militia bureau of the United States. He and his wife are visiting in the city for a few days prior to their departure for the Philippines Sept. 7th.

The dinner is sponsored by the National Guard acting with all Veteran's organizations, chamber of commerce, Elks' lodge and citizens of Eugene.

Speakers for the affair include Dean John Straub of the University of Oregon, Mayor Hugh E. Wilder, Frank Jenkins, president of the chamber of commerce, and S. S. George, commander of the state American Legion.

PERMIT GRANTED

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 28.—(AP)—The public service commission issued an order today granting to the Lane county court authority to construct an undergrade crossing under the tracks of the Southern Pacific company between Scott and Vaughn.

RECURRENCE OF WAR TO BE CHECKED

London Press Describes Trouble As "Test Case"

Firmness And Decision Are Asked In Treatment Of Uprising

LONDON, Aug. 28.—(AP)—The British government decided to take energetic measures to prevent the recurrence of the Arab-Jewish troubles which have torn Palestine since Friday, it was reliably reported here tonight. The decision was taken after a conference between Chayim Wessmann, president of the Zionist executive and Lord Passfield, formerly Sidney Webb, secretary for the dominions.

Meanwhile repercussions of the disturbances were heard on every hand, with most of the press seeing danger in them to a large section of the empire. The London Times broke its editorial silence on the matter to say after characterizing the fighting as "the outcome of a premediatated and organized movement."

Firmness Needed

"Our plain duties in Palestine are firmness and decision. Palestine is a test case. If we hesitate or change our accepted policy there we should soon have greater dangers confronting us elsewhere.

"Special grief and indignation is felt at the report a number of young American students have been massacred at the Hebron Talmudic school. We shall act in all respects as though these young men were our fellow subjects.

"There is much more to be done than just restore law and order. Manifestly there must be prompt and searching investigation into the responsibilities for the outbreak, both of the criminals themselves and of those we placed in authority in Palestine.

"The colonial office describes the situation as "well in hand," although they acknowledge there is still a good deal of murder and outrage at various points. But the situation ought never to have got out of hand.

Reasons Demanded

"The British public and the public of all nations who have citizens in Palestine have a right to know the more immediate and remote reasons for the lamentable events of the past few days."

A similar view was followed by the Daily News and Westminster Gazette.

JERUSALEM, Aug. 28.—(AP)—British troops have occupied most of the Jewish colonies in southern Palestine, but there are said to be grave threats of danger in the north where the colonies are undefended against a rumored Bedouin advance from trans-Jordania.

British troops were everywhere said to be taking strong measures against Arabs who proved unruly.

Airplanes were used to fight off an Arab attack on the Jewish colony of Bethgalim, where many Arabs were killed. Desultory fighting continued in Haifa.

Upheaval Violent

Upheaval among the trans-Jordanian Arabs growing out of the Palestine fighting has become so violent the government has found it necessary to close the eastern Judean frontier against possible invasion by sympathetic nomands, but armed Bedouins crossed the Jordan despite guards placed on the bridges.

The Beersheba tribes were said here to be arming and gathering by the thousands for the northward march which gave rise to fear of a clash with British soldiery at Hebron, scene Saturday of a massacre in which Jews were literally cut to pieces. Jewish men, women, and children. Refugees arriving from trans-Jordania said the situation there was becoming worse.

Although the Jews thus far have been more the object of the Arab attacks the situation has become such that a few fanatical "holy men" might easily turn the Fellahs — Moslem peasants—against the Christians and British rulers. Some idea of the widespread moslem sympathy with the Palestine Arabs could be gleaned from the demonstration yesterday of 20,000 Moslems in the Jewish quarter of Damascus. Troops finally dispersed the tribesmen.

BASEBALL BULLETINS

NATIONAL

At Pittsburgh—

Chicago	3	9	3
Pittsburgh	10	15	1

Malone, Cvengros and Taylor; Grimes and Hargreaves.

AMERICAN

At New York—

Philadelphia	9	10	0
New York	7	12	2

Walberg, Quinn, Rommel, Grove and Cochrane; Sherid, Moore, Zachary, Pipgras and Dickey, Bengough.