

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

The Weather
Fair; warmer Wednesday.
Maximum yesterday 70
Minimum today 56

Daily—Seventeenth Year.
Weekly—Fifty-Second Year.

MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1922

NO. 130

2 MEN SHOT FOR DEER BY "DAD" KING

Two Members of Portland Hunting Party Shot Early Sunday Morning in Sucker Creek Section—Both Are Rushed to Hospital—Not Seriously Hurt.

Tragedy would have marked the opening of the deer season Sunday but for the intercession of Luck, and, as a result of "thought I saw a deer," Charles H. Mead of Portland was shot through the fleshy part of the right side, and R. A. Stewart, also of Portland, sustained a superficial wound in the left arm, one bullet injuring both. The shot was fired from a high powered rifle in the hands of Charles (Dad) King, former physical instructor in the Medford schools, and now engaged in a similar capacity at Roseburg, Ore.

The accident occurred Sunday morning about 8:30 o'clock, near the foot of Greyback Mountain in the Sucker Creek district, and in a heavily brushed section.

Mead and Stewart, with Tom M. Hart, William J. Roope and Arthur W. Barendrick, all business men of Portland, and S. W. Ramp of Brooks, Ore., formed a hunting party—the first deer hunting experience for some of them—and made camp at the Hart cabin, the expedition having been planned for months. They left the Hart cabin Sunday morning for the hunt.

Shot in Early Morning
When out from camp for an hour, a shot rang out, and Mead and Stewart were wounded, the pair walking along Stewart leading and Mead behind. "Dad" King naturally badly frightened emerged from the brush, and explained that he had seen movements in the woods, and fired. King and the remainder of the party, at once began ministering to the wounded men, and securing medical assistance.

They called Dr. Jarvis of Ashland, who made the 35 miles by auto and foot through rough country, in seven hours, and high praise was bestowed upon the physician for his quickness and skillful aid, by the hunters. Stewart, the more seriously hurt, was packed out to the auto, taken to the hospital Sunday night, where examination showed the wounds not to be alarming. Mead did not reach the hospital until late last night.

The wounded men and friends expect to leave tonight, the news of the near tragedy being suppressed on account of the families of the wounded men.

The bullet that brought injury to Mead was freighted with death, for had it been four inches to one side would have penetrated vital organs, with fatal results.

The Portland men in the hunting accident are all prominent in a business and social way in the Rose City, and it was their first experience and, they now say their last—in deer hunting. "If we get shot again it will be on city streets," said Mr. Roope in telling of the accident.

Henry Fools Coal Barons, Installs Oil Burners in Factory

DETROIT, Aug. 22.—Owing to the shortage of coal, the Ford Motor company's Highland Park plant has been equipped with oil burners, it was announced today. The change was made without loss of time to any of the 42,000 employees.

The Ford company, it is understood, has placed orders for 12,000,000 gallons of fuel oil. Before installing oil burners coke screenings and other fuels were tried out but found unsatisfactory.

CORONER'S JURY BLAMES WRECK ON R. STRIKERS

Deliberate Homicide Is Verdict at Gary, Indiana—Strike Leader Vigorously Denies Charge and Blames Defective Railroad Equipment.

GARY, Ind., Aug. 22.—Deliberate homicide was the verdict of E. E. Evans, Lake county coroner who has been investigating the wreck of the New York-Chicago express train which was derailed near here Sunday, killing two members of the crew and injuring several others. The coroner found that "thirty-seven spikes were removed from the tracks by persons unfamiliar with the use of a crowbar."

About forty witnesses including six members of the crew testified that the wreck was not caused by defective equipment. The coroner has said the wreck was a deliberate plot.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Declaring the "real cause" of the Michigan Central wreck at Gary, Ind., early Sunday "was clearly an unfit locomotive," and characterizing the railroad's charges that the wreck was due to "plotters" as a hasty hatched up examination to place the blame for loss of life on the strikers instead of on the railroad, where it belongs," J. F. McGrath, vice president of the railway employees department of the American Federation of Labor today said the wreck did not differ "a particle from wrecks reported each day from various parts of the country."

Investigation Denounced
Reports are based upon an investigation by company officials and armed guards, he said. "What can the public expect to get in the way of unbiased reports from men who are hired to fight the employees on strike? They are not railroad men and therefore cannot be trusted to investigate an accident which involved the death of the engine crew. An investigation of this kind should have been given over to an impartial body of mechanical experts."

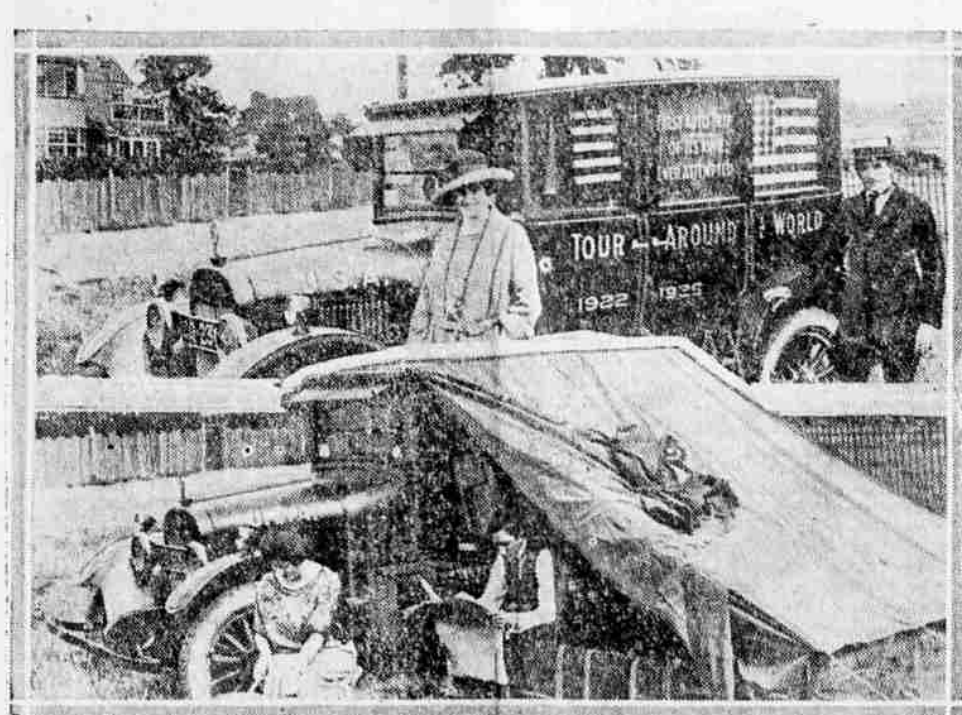
"If all the derailments which have been reported to us since the strike had occurred at sixty miles an hour the newspapers would have had no room for other news. Such wrecks result directly from the deterioration of equipment which goes on at an ever increasing rate every day the strike lasts."

McGrath's statement came on the heels of the verdict of the coroner's jury which found that the engineer and fireman of the wrecked express came to their death "as a result of a plot to wreck the train."

It also followed an announcement by State's Attorney Crowe's office admitting failure to discover sabotage plots.

(Continued on page eight)

Ohio Newspaper Man and Bride, on Motorized Honeymoon Trip Around World, Arrive in London



To "Keep Smiling" and to see the world are the objectives of R. J. Jeffreys, an Ohio newspaper man, and his bride, formerly Miss Pauline Mayo, of Omaha. They expect to return to the state of presidents and corn about 1925. Their trip will carry them from Britain to the Continent, across France and Germany, and then across Russia and Siberia. The photo shows them with their car all ready for traveling (in London) and with their "limousine tent" pitched and portable stove up for cooking dinner.

SEAPLANE LOST AT SEA FOUND, CREW RESCUED

Great Mystery Surrounds Experiences of Seaplane 'Ambassador'—3 Men Rescued By Fishing Smack Refuse to Talk to Reporters.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—One of the most elaborate searches ever devised to locate a missing airplane was called off early today when a fishing smack arrived at Long Beach, 40 miles from here, bringing W. T. Miller, the pilot, Harold Thompson, mechanic and the lone passenger of the seaplane Ambassador, II, that dropped from sight Sunday morning. The fishing smack attempted to tow the battered hulk of the sky cruiser in which the three men had fought a game fight for 48 hours against the winds and waves, but finally had to abandon it to the waters of the Atlantic.

Drawn and haggard from exposure, with nothing to eat and only a little water, the three men refused to tell of their adventures until they had recovered from the exhaustion caused by their experience. The identity of the passenger, was not learned, it being learned he did not wish to cause his family any anxiety, as he was supposed to have gone on a business trip.

The search for the sight-seeing plane started Sunday after Miller failed to return from what was to have been a flight over Fire Island light ship.

Airplanes, sub-chasers and other craft combed the waters outside the harbor. The navy department instructed the Atlantic fleet, which left Newport yesterday on its way to Cuba, to search for the machine.

Considerable mystery was thrown about the experiences of the three men. Major B. L. Smith, a former army man and operating head of the company which owned the Ambassador, met Miller, Thompson and the passenger before going to his office this morning.

It was then announced that Major Smith would give out a statement later in the day but that none of the men who were on the seaplane would tell their experiences to reporters.

KINSEY BROS. GIVEN A SEVERE TUSSE

BOSTON, Aug. 22.—The Pacific coast champions, Robert and Howard Kinsey, survived the second round of the national championship doubles play today only after a five-set tussle with Willis Davis of San Francisco and H. C. Johnson of Boston. After losing the first two sets 3-6, 4-6 they carried the third along until they won 12-10 and then ran out the next two sets 6-2, 6-2.

The third set went 22 games before the Kinseys were able to break the Davis-Johnson winning streak.

BASEBALL SCORES

American		R.	H.	E.
At Philadelphia	6	11	0	
Detroit	17	17	2	
Philadelphia	4	8	1	
Batteries: Daus and Bassler; Havy and Perkins.				

Second game.		R.	H.	E.
Detroit	17	17	2	
Philadelphia	3	9	7	
Batteries: Pilette and Woodall; Naylor, Ketcham and Brugg.				

At Boston.		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	9	16	1	
Boston	4	7	4	
Batteries: Shocker and Severoid; Pennock and Walters.				

At New York.		R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	6	12	0	
New York	2	2	3	
Batteries: Uhle and O'Neill; Bush, Murray and Schang.				

At Washington.		R.	H.	E.
Chicago	2	8	1	
Washington	4	10	0	
Batteries: Robertson, Hodge and Schalk; Mogridge and Garrity.				

Second game.		R.	H.	E.
Chicago	3	6	2	
Washington	0	5	2	
Batteries: Mack and Schalk; Francis, Erickson and Garrity.				

National		R.	H.	E.
At Chicago.	5	14	1	
Brooklyn	5	11	1	
Chicago	4	8	0	
Batteries: Vance and Deberry; Aldridge, Osborne, Stueland and O'Farrell.				

At Pittsburg.		R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	3	9	1	
Pittsburg	4	10	0	
Batteries: Meadows and Henline; Morrison and Mattox.				

At Cincinnati.		R.	H.	E.
New York	7	15	0	
Cincinnati	3	9	1	
Batteries: McQuillan and Snyder; Couch, Keck, Gillespie and Hargrave.				

BELIEVE R. R. STRIKE WILL BE SETTLED

CLEVELAND, Aug. 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—Warren S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and D. B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, are optimistic regarding tomorrow's conference of railroad executives and transportation brotherhood chiefs in New York in an effort to reach a settlement of the shopmen's strike.

"I am optimistic regarding tomorrow's conference with the railroad managers," said Mr. Stone late today. "Some way will have to be reached to end the strike. I am hopeful of reaching an agreement."

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 22.—In a statement here today, Lieutenant Governor Pelham A. Barrows declared he had consulted an attorney for the purpose of bringing suit against Governor S. R. McKelvie to recover \$1700 which he claims to be due him as salary as acting governor while the chief executive was out of the state.

DOWNFALL OF AUSTRIA NOW ACCEPTED FACT

Austrian Premier Abandons Effort to Save Collapse and Virtually Turns Country Over to Allies—League of Nations May Be Appealed to

VIENNA, Aug. 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—Chancellor Seipel's sudden visits to Prague, Berlin and Rome are said in well informed circles here to mean the determination of the Austrian government to force events and bring the country's situation to a precipitate head rather than continue in a drifting policy.

It is understood the chancellor will flatly inform the premiers of these three countries that a collapse is near at hand. He will point out the danger of this eventually and ask the premiers what action they are prepared to undertake when the crash comes; whether they will interfere and if so how.

Upon Chancellor Seipel's return to Vienna he is expected to convene the national assembly and lay the whole situation before it. If the assembly agrees with him that there is no solution for the present crisis from within, he is expected to demand the assembly's approval to appeal to the League of Nations for the union of Austria with Germany or for the voluntary partition of the country. Should this program be carried out, it is believed in the best informed foreign quarters here that a most serious situation would result as most all of the openly discussed plans for partitions have failed to find an answer to the question of what would become of Vienna.

Precipitate action, regardless of the central government by one or more of the Austrian provinces in the event of a collapse is not unexpected, and the Tyrol is regarded as a danger spot in this connection. Should a secession movement develop the government would be utterly powerless to use force, and it is believed Chancellor Seipel also will ask either Czechoslovakia, Germany or Italy if they are prepared to do so.

Count Cernin today openly advocates the immediate consummation of a union with Italy, both economic and political.

Bloodhounds On Trail Of Escaped Convict

TACOMA, Aug. 22.—Thirty men and bloodhounds from Seattle were continuing the hunt for Frederick H. DeLage, escaped convict, on McNeil island today. Warden Archer of the federal prison this morning expressed the opinion that the convict, who was serving a two-year term for an automobile theft in Seattle, was still on the island and would be apprehended soon.

Accounts of Dying Man in Honolulu Are \$500,000 Short

HONOLULU, T. H., Aug. 21.—Serious irregularities understood to amount to more than \$500,000 and to extend over a period of several years have been found in the accounts of John Guild, secretary of the shipping firm of Alexander and Baldwin, according to a statement issued tonight by C. R. Hemenway, treasurer and assistant manager of the company, after a special meeting of the board of directors.

Guild is said to have been unconscious the last two days with heart trouble and physicians believe there is slight hope for his recovery. It was announced tonight that he had signed over all personal property to the company to make up partially for the alleged shortage.

LOVE TRIANGLE STIRS SOCIETY SAN FRANCISCO

Mrs. Edith Huntington Spreckles Wakefield Offers Wife of Affinity \$100 a Month and Home With Her, if Divorce Is Granted.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—What seemed yesterday to be a solution of the eternal triangle for Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Kendrick and Mrs. Edith Huntington Spreckles Wakefield of San Francisco and Sausalito today did not seem quite so likely to work out.

Mrs. Wakefield, who was the first wife of the late Jack Spreckles, son of John D. Spreckles, Sr., Pacific coast capitalist, according to her published admission made an offer of "\$100 a month for the rest of her life," to Mrs. Kendrick if she would divorce Kendrick, a newspaper artist, so that Mrs. Wakefield could marry him. That is, as soon as Mrs. Wakefield herself secured a divorce.

The offer yesterday, it was understood, probably would be accepted but early today the artist's wife intimated she might take some legal action other than divorce, and that at any rate she would consult an attorney before doing anything.

According to the versions of the unusual case which all of the persons involved give, Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick had separated. Mrs. Kendrick is ill and has spent much of her time in sanitariums here. Mrs. Wakefield and Kendrick fell in love with each other and finally agreed they would marry if they could get their freedom and that Mrs. Kendrick and her baby could live with them if she wished, or be "taken care of."

Mrs. Rodney Kendrick, Sr., mother of the artist sided with her son. Mrs. Rodman Pell, the artist's sister, expressed a similar view. Mrs. Wakefield is 39, Kendrick is 22 and his wife is 24. Mrs. Wakefield has three children, the oldest of whom is 19. Spreckles was their father. Mrs. Wakefield was bequeathed \$80,000 in Jack Spreckles' will.

Newberg Man Dies, Spokane.
SPOKANE, Aug. 22.—Dr. E. W. Gray of Newberg, Ore., died suddenly at the Union station here today en route from Portland to Joliet, Ill., to visit a son, Lewis V. Gray. He was aged 74 years. Physicians pronounced death due to heart failure.

Seaplane Off for Haiti.
NASSAU, Bahamas, Aug. 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—The American seaplane Sampaio Correia, piloted by Lieutenant Walter Hinton, left here for Haiti today. It arrived here yesterday afternoon on the way from New York to Rio.

OREGONIANS WHO WENT TO MEXICAN "PARADISE" ARE RAIDED BY BANDITS

ALBANY, Ore., Aug. 22.—Ore-ed bandits, who rode up three weeks ago, and first were taken for soldiers by the colonists.

An American named Hill is reported to have been shot dead recently by a Mexican laborer, who was captured by soldiers and executed shortly afterwards at Escuinapa.

In spite of soldier protection of the government, many Americans have left or are now preparing to return to the United States, the letter said.

2 SHOT ON AUTO STAGE BY MANIAC

One Man Dead and Another Dying As Result of Shooting On Columbia River Auto Stage—Query By Passenger Followed By Two Shots—Waits for Sheriff.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 22.—R. Widing of Vancouver, B. C., who was shot in the breast and head last night when Alvin R. Price of Kelso, Wash., was killed by shots fired in a Columbia river bus near Rainier, Ore., was reported today to be some better and his recovery was expected. George Heberio, a passenger, who fired the shots from a rear seat in the bus was being held at St. Helens on a murder charge while officers were to examine his mental condition.

An inquest was to be held late today or tomorrow.

Heberio at first maintained he shot the two men in self-defense and later told Sheriff Wellington of Columbia county that the men had insulted him. The prisoner admitted he had been an inmate of the state hospital of California. He said he was 29 years old and was born in San Francisco. He said he had worked in a mill at Westport, Wash., and at Aberdeen, Wash. He refused to eat in jail today.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 22.—One man was killed and another may die as the result of the shots fired last night by George Heberio, a mill worker at passengers, Astoria bound on a Columbia river automobile stage driven by Harold Oathes.

The dead man is Alvin R. Price, employe of the Union Oil company at Kelso, Wash. The wounded man is R. Widing, 777 Burrard street, Vancouver, B. C. He has a fighting chance for life.

Both men were sitting near the front of the stage. Price in the driver's seat and Widing in the second seat. Heberio was in the third seat. Passengers said that without warning Heberio fired a bullet into the back of Price's head.

When Widing turned and asked "why did you do that?" Heberio shot him twice, once in the back of the head and once in the left side of the chest near the collar bone. Heberio is believed to have become suddenly insane.

There were three other passengers on the stage besides those involved in the shooting, and the driver, Oathes. They jumped from the machine to the road. Heberio, saying he would not shoot anyone else, told them he would wait for the sheriff to get him. He dangled a revolver in his right hand.

None dared to disarm him until a Portland-bound stage drew up, when three of the passengers seized Heberio and relieved him of his weapon. Sheriff Wellington took his prisoner to Rainier where he was charged with murder.

CONFER AGAIN TO END RAIL STRIKE

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The shopmen's strike entered another phase today when rail presidents from western states began to arrive for tomorrow's conference of the Association of Railway Executives when they will vote their answer to measures proposed by the big four brotherhoods as a practical means of settling the seniority question and ending the strike.

This will mark the third national conference within the month at which the problem of strikers' seniority has risen to block a settlement.

Early arrivals would not comment on the situation.