

The Weather
 Forecast—Cloudy; normal temperature.
 Maximum yesterday—83
 Minimum today—48

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Weather Year Ago
 Maximum—83
 Minimum—42

Medford, Oregon, Friday, June 1, 1928. Fourteen Pages. No. 71.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane
 Thrice Happy Chows.
 Congress Is Dead.
 Threatening Ladies.
 The Three-Car Family.

From his high tower Teufelsdröckh saw interesting things—the widow knitting for a livelihood, gamblers over their rouge et noir, peasants from the cotintry, condemned cells where murderers sat listening to hammering on the gallows.

It is less romantic looking down from New York's Ritz tower over buildings where a few with millions, and farther east and west, where millions live on little.

But one roof top early Wednesday morning might have interested Angel Gabriel, who writes what we do.

The roof was divided between neat green fences into playgrounds and there you could see at play, rolling and tumbling over each other in the bright sunshine, happy Chow dogs, breathing good air, far above automobile fumes and dangers, enjoying the sun's health-giving actinic rays.

To the east and west children were playing in the gutters, dodging trucks, breathing in gas from exhaust pipes. No playgrounds for them on roofs. Their fathers pay low rents. It would not pay to fuss over them.

Writing more about that you could drift into "bolshyevism."

It is some comfort to know that the king's horse, recent winner of his majesty's first "classic" race in several years, was treated all winter with artificial actinic rays. Also, in London, actinic ray treatment is given to valuable apes that do not like the British climate.

In the way of real news to interest a practical nation nothing much worth while.

The usual music and flowers for Decoration day, with very old survivors of the Civil war proud to parade, and younger men proud of their golf scores.

No news from the brave Italian, Nobis. But hope is not abandoned. The Russian government will join the search for him, so that the two extremes of theory in government, sovietism and Mussolinism, both alike in autocratic absolutism, are united in good work.

Congress is dead for the present. The House adjourned cheering Longworth, the Senate acclaiming Dawes—both, especially Dawes, material for the Republican nomination "if anything should happen to Mr. Hoover's friends' plans."

Some ladies, united in politics, raise a warning finger, saying to the G. O. P. pachyderm: "If you don't nominate Hoover, we shall leave our party and vote for Smith."

They remind you of the bitter little boy, who said he was going into the garden, "to eat worms."

Big business news is the Chrysler-Dodge automobile merger. One or two more combinations and four or five concerns would make all the cars. A thoughtful publisher says: "That would be bad for advertising." But it might not be.

Today's task is to make a "two-car family" of the "one-car family" and of the "three-car family."

That can and should be done, but it calls for advertising, which is auto-suggestion in the mass.

Twenty-four million automobiles are running in America. At least 10,000,000 more are needed. That calls for intelligent advertising.

On the tomb of grand old Baron Von Stejneger is written: "The last of his singly race, which had ruled on"

FUEL LOW AND LOST NEAR END

Anxiety Over Safety of Adventurers Changes to Acclaim of Honolulu—Disaster Bailed in Air Pocket—Radio Tells World of Progress Over Pacific.

WHEELER FIELD, HONOLULU, June 1.—(AP) The trans-Pacific monoplane Southern Cross, bearing four men, came safely to earth here today at 12:19 p. m. coast time after a 2400 mile flight from Oakland, Cal., begun at 8:51 a. m. yesterday.

The Southern Cross made its landing only after hours of tension during which she had lost her position and her fuel supply ran low. She finished the long air journey with little gasoline to spare.

Escorted by army and navy planes she came into this field, 20 miles from Honolulu, announced by sirens of enthusiastic welcome.

Thus ended the first leg of an air adventure of 7800 miles overseas to Australia. The next air passage is to Suva, Fiji Islands, more than 3100 miles over swelling waves, broken only by occasional dots of coral and volcanic rock.

Anxiety that had continued hours for the courageous Australian-American crew was relieved when the plane was sighted over Koko head, and scouting planes rushed to meet them. In the pilot's cockpit were Captain Kingsford-Smith, commander and Lieutenant Charles Uim, pilot. Next to them were the two navigators—Harry G. Lyon, navigator and James Warner, both of San Francisco.

Taking off from Oakland yesterday at 8:51 a. m., the Southern Cross roared steadily on through the sunny day of yesterday and the moonlight of last night. Once during the night, at about 10 o'clock, the Southern Cross was in an air current that sucked it downward.

The listeners ashore heard her radio alarm and then for more than an hour there was silence, while wonder grew whether there had been the fate of Captain Wilf Irwin, pilot of the Dallas Spirit and his navigator, A. B. Eichwalter, who perished last August while on a rescuing mission for the Dole fliers.

Then the radio pulsed again and listeners' breathing grew normal.

Again anxiety was great-pitched and for hours, as the great plane radioed when approaching Hawaii, was been reported for her position and that her fuel was low.

When she appeared from over the sea, the welcome accorded her was enhanced by the relief at her escape from the waves.

If schedule is followed, the fliers will take off within a day or two from the Barking Sands runway on Kauai Island, for the daring long flight to Suva, in Fiji.

This runway, longest in the islands, has been prepared for them. Its 4500-foot length graded to give sufficient speed for the Southern Cross to lift her load of seven tons into the air.

The Southern Cross approached Wheeler field, accompanied by the numerous welcoming and escorting planes. The visitor circled the field, taxied to the front of the reviewing stand and stopped. The crowd was unusually small—less than 2000—but the welcome it gave was spontaneous.

As the engines of the big monoplane stopped the welcoming committee, including Governor Wallace R. Farrington of Hawaii, stepped out to greet the intrepid aviators.

"We had a beautiful trip; no trouble at all. We will continue, as planned to Suva," they said.

To a question whether the fliers were lost, Navigator Lyon responded emphatically:

"Not at all. An inter-island navigator for five years and not able to find the course?" he said headily.

Within a few minutes the tired aviators left for Honolulu, but before they had left, the crowds broke through the guards and surrounded the plane, as formal greetings were completed.

They lost the radio beacon 200 miles out from San Francisco and Navigator Lyon said they never picked up the Wheeler field beacon.

QUARTER MILLION IN RUM SEIZED



Federal prohibition men made quite a haul in the capture of this vessel, a former Canadian light ship, at Detroit, Mich., with a cargo of rum valued at \$250,000 and bound for Chicago. Above, a view of the deck of the vessel with cases of rum showing; below, the ship tied up at a pier after its capture at Detroit.

FOOT AND AIR RESCUERS SEEK ITALIA'S CREW

KING'S DAVID, June 1.—While at least a half dozen air expeditions were being organized in Europe today to search for the missing dirigible Italia, five men were slowly making their way by foot in an effort to reach the lonely region where the Italia is thought to have come down.

Paul Kremer, a Spitzbergen hunter, and four Italian Alpinists were proceeding along Red bay in northern Spitzbergen and along Liorde bay near Amsterdam Island, and will try to go east over the glaciers to reach the most easterly winter house on Mosel Bay.

If the Italia landed or crashed over land it is thought at King's Bay that she will be found on Northeast Land a large desolate island northeast of west Spitzbergen.

The smaller Hobby, which is expected at Spitzbergen on Sunday, will search for open water near the land on the north coast so that it can press forward toward the east and will also search for the Italia's crew in the winter houses on Northeast Land.

The Hobby, its men as possible, will go north with the planes shipped aboard her and their Norwegian pilots, accompanied by the ice steamer Ringana, which is expected at King's Bay tomorrow.

The Citta di Milano, the Italia's base ship, also will go out again.

A team of 10 dogs will be taken aboard the Hobby at Advent Bay and will be used to aid in the land search.

MILAN, Italy, June 1.—(AP) An Italian air expedition to search for the missing dirigible Italia, will get under way shortly.

The hydro-airplane H-55, sister-ship of Commander DePinedo's plane, will be put at the disposal of the Noble relief expedition by Premier Mussolini.

The H-55 will be carefully outfitted and will have a radio set to enable her to keep in contact with the base ship Citta di Milano.

G. O. P. CHIEFS MAP CONVENTION PLAN

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 1.—(AP) Chairman William M. Butler of the republican national committee arrived here today to take charge of preliminaries to the national convention June 12. He was accompanied by a staff of assistants.

Mr. Butler answered with a shrug of the shoulders questions as to how long he believed the convention would last and whether President Coolidge would be drafted.

No important business will be drafted, Mr. Butler said, before the hearing Monday afternoon on 72 contested delegates.

Accompanying the national chairman were James White of Washington, acting secretary of the republican national committee; Jos. Legare of Lowell, Mass., Mr. Butler's assistant, and Miss Renie R. Jeffrey, his secretary.

WISCONSIN PLANS FOR PRESIDENT

Committee Starts Work On Details of Mr. Coolidge's Vacation On Island in North Woods—Summer White House in High School Building.

SUPERIOR, Wis., June 1.—(AP) A jubilant Wisconsin hummed today with eager preparations for a president's vacation.

So far as the vacation itself was concerned there remained nothing to do, for nature dresses most attractively in the Brule River country always. The forests of jack pine, the wild life, the crystal-clear waters are there. Trout flash in the streams, black bass idle in the lakes, while an occasional deer flits between the trees.

There are, however, a myriad of details of communication and transportation to be worked out in the fortnight remaining before the president plans to arrive. When these arrangements are completed, the little island will be equipped as a place where the president not only may have every opportunity for rest but also facilities for keeping a constant finger on the pulse of a nation.

Meeting with Irvine L. Lenroot, former United States senator from Wisconsin, a committee of eleven headed by J. T. Murphy, Superior publisher, last night went over the president's plans to make the presidentially convenient and satisfactory.

The executive headquarters of the nation is expected to be established in Superior, Wis., central high school, from the time of the president's anticipated arrival on June 15, to his departure early in September. President and Mrs. Coolidge's entourage will include 14 servants, 10 secret service men, Elyett Sanders, the president's private secretary, and 60 soldiers to serve as guards.

The president probably will drive daily, excepting Sundays, between Superior and the lodge, a distance of about 40 miles.

HOOPER DEFEATED IN WEST VIRGINIA BY FAVORITE SON

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 1.—(AP) While returns from the 2260 precincts of West Virginia were incomplete today, Senator Guy D. Goff, favorite son candidate for the republican presidential preference, seemingly had a sufficient lead over Herbert Hoover to offset any gains the commerce secretary might make.

Approximately 900 precincts gave Goff a lead of 11,000.

On the democratic slate, Governor Smith of New York maintained a lead over Senator James A. Reed of Missouri. Governor Howard M. Gore has conceded the republican senatorial nomination to Dr. Henry D. Hatfield. The physician will oppose the incumbent, Senator M. M. Neely, democrat, in November.

BASEBALL SCORES

National.	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	1	6	1
Philadelphia	0	5	2
Telnhart and Wilson, Pruett and Lorian.			
American.	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	4	6	0
Pittsburgh	10	14	1
Blake, Carlson, Holly and Hartnett; Grimes and Gooch.			
American.	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	4	19	3
New York	1	9	3
Elliott, Deal and Deberry; Hargrave; Benton and O'Farrell.			
American.	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	7	15	1
Cleves	6	15	1
Mays, May, Kelp and Pienich; Brandt, Robertson, Delaney, Goldsmith, Genewich and Taylor.			
American.	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	3	9	1
Cleveland	4	8	2
Hillings, Stoner and Shea; Uhlir and L. Sewell.			

Estranged Husband Framed Hero Role to Regain Wife

LOS ANGELES, June 1.—(AP) A new method of attempting to regain the affections of an estranged wife was revealed by police today with the arrest of Harry Light.

Light is accused of attempting to hire Bud Coy to kidnap Mrs. Cora Light and with two assistants, take her to a deserted cabin near Newhall. There, after several days, according to the officers, Light was to come to her residence and thereby regain her love.

The plot fell through when Coy told the story to the officers who laid a trap for Light.

DR. REDDY GETS 60 DAY OPTION ON PASS ROAD

GRANTS PASS, Ore., June 1.—(AP) An option on the California and Oregon coast railroad, extending for sixty days, was granted by the city council to J. F. Reddy, in behalf of unnamed financial backers. Reddy asserted that his backers are ready to start construction of the road from its present terminus, fifteen miles southwest of this city, to Crescent City, in northern California. Unless evidence of good faith are produced within the two months period, the option will be terminated. The California and Oregon coast railroad was constructed by the city of Grants Pass and the Twoby interests of Portland.

Dr. J. F. Reddy, whose home is in this city, was the original sponsor of the coast railroad, and was instrumental in securing its construction. It has long been a hope of Dr. Reddy to see the construction of a railroad to Crescent City, Calif.

The road encountered difficulties soon after its construction, and construction was abandoned soon after the Great War started. The road was then taken over by the city of Grants Pass.

While there is no definite information on the backers of Dr. Reddy in his latest project, it is believed locally that the Southern Pacific is backing him, and is the first maneuver of pending railroad activity in southern Oregon.

HIGHEST PRICES IN THREE YEARS FOR FARM TRUCK

WASHINGTON, June 1.—(AP) The highest price index in nearly three years is reported by the department of agriculture, in placing the figure for May 15 at 148 percent of the pre-war level, an increase of eight points since April 15 and 22 points since May of a year ago.

Increases were shown in all groups except dairy products which declined three points. Gains advanced 16 points, fruits and vegetables, two; meat animals, nine; poultry products, seven, and cotton and seed, 12.

The May price of hogs rose abruptly to a position 14 per cent above the April 15 figure. This increase was ascribed to the sharp decline in receipts at primary markets following the heavy marketings in February and March.

SEATTLE, June 1.—(AP) Completely surprising police department members, Frank Edwards, mayor-elect, announced today that he had selected Louis J. Forbes, police lieutenant, to be Seattle chief of police during Edwards' administration, starting on Monday. Forbes' name had not been mentioned in predictions of the appointment. He has been acting as jailer the past two years.

O. S. C. DEGREES TO 5 STUDENTS OF THIS VALLEY

Class of 500 to Graduate Monday at Corvallis—Norman Klien and Charles Leever of Medford, Geo. Foerst, Applegate, Monterey L. Holst of Sams Valley and Herbert Harris of Central Point Honored.

OREGON STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, June 1.—Medford and surrounding towns are represented by five students in the graduating class of 198 which totals more than 500. They will receive their degrees at the annual commencement exercises June 4. The graduating class is composed of those who have survived four years of rigorous work, during which their scholarship had to be kept high to meet the requirements here. The college does not grant a degree to one whose average is less than C, even though they have accumulated sufficient credits.

Norman E. Klien and Charles R. Leever, both of Medford, have earned



Top—Charles Leever of Medford and George A. Foerst of Applegate. Center—Herbert P. Harris of Central Point. Bottom—Monterey L. Holst of Sams Valley and Norman E. Klien of Medford.

ed the degree of bachelor of science in electrical engineering and mechanical engineering respectively. The school of engineering is the second largest in the college and its courses are considered on the campus as among the "stiffest" to be had. Before specializing in electrical engineering they, with the other 93 graduates of this school, spent a year of general foundation work given to acquaint beginning students better with the fields of electrical, mechanical and civil industrial arts in which they may major in this school. Graduates in engineering are in demand to take positions for further training or immediate work in the big industrial corporations.

Aside from completing his regular work, Leever has also taken an active part in campus affairs. President of Kappa Delta Sigma, social fraternity, Associated Engineers, Tertraternity Council and American Society of Mechanical Engineers, in his senior year.

George A. Foerst, who represents Applegate, has finished his work for bachelor of science degree in vocational education. This school has made remarkable growth in recent years to keep pace with the demand for teachers of industrial subjects in the high schools. It has further advanced this year under the new leadership of Dean Jas. R. Jewell. By taking the degree course in this school, Foerst has prepared himself for more work in teaching related vocational subjects or for supervisory or administrative positions in vocational work than is possible where a student majors in one of the technical schools. The school includes the teacher training in commerce, agriculture, home economics, industrial education and work in psychology and education.

Monterey L. Holst of Sams Valley has completed a four-year curriculum for the degree of bachelor of science in forestry. He is one of the 17 men being graduated in forestry this year who have majored in logging engineering, technical forestry or lumber manufacturing. Holst had the advantage of

CHANG TO QUIT AS DICTATOR

Northern China Leader, Who Started As Bandit Decides to Abdicate—Exodus From Peking Starts, As General Retreat Is Ordered—Powers Cooperate for Defense.

LONDON, June 1.—(AP) A Tokyo dispatch to the Evening News says reliable reports from Peking state that Chang Tso-Lin, the northern dictator, has definitely decided to abdicate.

Formal announcement of Chang's withdrawal from his position as head of the northern government was expected tonight.

Meanwhile the northern leaders were stated to be trying to establish a new government which would include Tuan Chi Jui, the former chief executive of the Peking government.

Tuan Chi Jui, although out of political life in recent years, was once a powerful figure in China, being premier and minister of war and finally chief executive of the Chinese republic. He was deposed in 1926 by Wu Pei-Fu, and last was reported at Tientsin living in the Japanese concession.

The dispatch said that Japanese reports indicated the main northern army had collapsed along the Peking-Hankow railway and that the nationalists might occupy Peking within five days.

While foreigners in Peking will not be endangered, it was thought that the majority would leave within the next 18 hours because of the danger of looting by the defeated northern troops.

Chang Tso-Lin, until the recent victorious drives of the nationalists from the north, was the most powerful war lord in China and was dictator of the northern government.

Chang, who is about 53 years old, first came into prominence as a bandit leader in northern Manchuria. He fought for the Japanese in the Russo-Japanese war of 1904-5 and then joined the Chinese regular army, becoming military governor of Fengtien in 1911.

As the central government at Peking weakened, Chang became more and more independent and after varying fortunes he decisively defeated Wu Pei-Fu in 1924 but was betrayed by Feng Yu-Hsiang, now a nationalist ally, who seized Peking.

Feng, however, did not last long in Peking and in the spring of 1925 was overthrown by a combination consisting of Wu Pei-Fu and Chang Tso-Lin. Wu Pei-Fu since then has steadily lost ground and is now virtually out of the picture while Chang took Peking and has exercised dictatorial powers there ever since.

TOKYO, June 1.—(AP) Advice from Tientsin state that General Chang Sun-Chang, northern commander now in the field against the nationalists, has ordered the northern forces on the Tientsin-Pukow railway front to carry out a general retreat.

PEKING, June 1.—(AP) The families of prominent Manchurian officials are beginning an exodus from the north. Four special trains left the northern capital for Tientsin last night and another four went out today.

An official of the Japanese legation stated today that all the powers in Peking are co-operating for the defense of the concessions with a view to holding a line of defense near the boundaries. If a disorderly mob advances toward the concessions the foreign troops may go out further to meet and establish a defense line. It is understood that the fifteenth American infantry will co-operate with the other foreign troops in the defense of the concessions, but that the American marines can be used only within the foreign settlement.

There are approximately 12,000 foreign troops in Peking, Japan having 5000, the United States 3700, Great Britain 1500, France 5000 and Italy 250.

PEKING, June 1.—(AP) At an impromptu gathering in the presidential palace at 3:30 this afternoon, Marshal Chang Tso-Lin addressed the diplomatic corps. He intimated that he was remaining in Peking pending the outcome of a decisive battle which he expected to be waged at Lialho, 35 miles to the southwest.

Chang recounted his efforts since he took over the reins of