

The Weather	
Forecast—Fair, with rising temperature.	
Maximum yesterday	81
Minimum today	43

# MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Weather Year Ago	
Maximum	73
Minimum	29

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## Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Spion Kop's Son.  
A Rockefeller Definition.  
Mr. S. Speculated.  
The Robot Salesman.

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Felstead, with betting 33 to 1 against him, won the derby. Horses, more fortunate than men, can inherit a father's qualities. Felstead's father, Spion Kop, also won the derby.

Rich fathers, ask yourselves what would have happened had Spion Kop left his winnings to his son, to squander as he chose. Would Felstead have won any races?

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., tells Fisk University students that merely going to college doesn't necessarily mean getting an education. It may mean only "forming habits of indolence, acquiring an unwarranted sense of superiority, or becoming dissatisfied with circumstances and environment in which one's lot is cast."

Mr. Rockefeller's definition of what education ought NOT to be, should be posted in every college. It ought not to cram the mind with dates, facts, figures, produce shrewd, money-seeking lawyers, turn out doctors that reckon success in dollars, or "fit men for a business life that is sharp, sly, shady."

Mr. S., who died in New York Tuesday, had \$10,000,000 a few years ago. When he landed in New York, twenty years ago, Mr. S. had only 28 cents. He died bankrupt, assets nil.

Yes, Mr. S. speculated. Those who think they can win at gambling are mistaken. Bull market or bear market, good times or bad, in the end they lose.

The mechanical man or "talking robot" has been financed \$25,000,000 worth.

Manufactured in thousands, he will be used as a salesman, mechanically uttering certain words, handing out cigarettes, etc.

You may say, "But he cannot THINK, how can he be a salesman?"

He can be THAT kind of a salesman, and it's a numerous kind.

In this age of sudden changes you can't be sure what a little daughter in the cradle will do when she gets out and develops ideas.

In Ohio, fifty years ago, an earnest young clerk named Phipps worked all day in a hardware store, then walked eight miles and back to keep books for a blacksmith. Phipps, the blacksmith and young Andrew Carnegie went into the iron business together.

Phipps accumulated millions and his daughter, the Hon. Mrs. Frederick Guest, wife of the former British air minister, uses some of her money to finance Miss Earhart's flying trip across the Atlantic.

Girls generally spend money accumulated by rich fathers more wisely than boys spend it. This confirms Galston's statement in his book on heredity, that the father's genius is inherited by the daughter.

Australia has about the population of New York City, 6,000,000. In flying genius, Australia's 6,000,000 leaves New York's 6,000,000 far behind.

Five of the world's greatest fliers—Sir Ross Smith, Sir George Wilkins, Harold Bert Hinkler, Charles Kingsford-Smith and Charles Ulm—are Australians. One of our four

## GIRL FLYER UNABLE TO GET IN AIR

### Miss Earhart, After Four Unsuccessful Attempts to Get Monoplane Off Surface of Harbor Gives Up Hop for Europe Until Later.

TREPASSEY, June 7.—(AP)—The monoplane Friendship made three unsuccessful attempts this forenoon to take off from the harbor here for its projected flight across the Atlantic. The plane was apparently too heavily laden and the wind too light to enable it to rise.

The plane bearing Miss Amelia Earhart, Boston social worker, as passenger and Wilmer Tuttle, pilot and Lou Gordon, mechanic, was loosened from its moorings again at 10:30 a. m., eastern standard time and preparations were made for a fourth attempt.

Carrying a full load of gasoline the Friendship rested heavily on the water as it was towed out for the first attempt. The wind was light and shifting and contributed little buoyant force as the motors pulled the heavy craft over the surface. After the three futile attempts to rise, it was decided to wait a little in the hope that the breeze would freshen during the day.

This wind this afternoon continued too light to make another attempted hop-off possible. It was blowing from the south. Indications were that these conditions would continue until nightfall at least.

Starting this morning from the mouth of the harbor, the Friendship taxied for about a mile at a speed of 20 miles an hour but could not rise. The plane was brought back and two other attempts were made without success.

Then the crew decided to wait for stronger winds. The plane was moored and the fliers came ashore. They left their boarding house quarters quietly, walked 200 feet to the edge of the harbor, jumped into a dory and sailed goodbye to the local magistrate and a newspaperman and were rowed out to the plane.

There was no crowd to cheer them on their way. The only persons in the vicinity were a few residents of the village, two newspapermen and a camera man. The fliers, when informed of the return of the plane Columbia, to New York, after starting for Old Orchard, expressed surprise but made no comment.

## STORMS DELAY NOBILE SEARCH

KING'S BAY, Spitzbergen, June 7.—(AP)—Captain Hjalmar Ribser Larsen, noted Norwegian Arctic explorer, arrived at King's Bay today to assist in the search for the missing dirigible Italia.

Weather conditions for flying were not favorable and the captain was waiting for the first opportunity to fly northward to join Lieutenant Luetzow Holm, a brother Norwegian flier, who already has been making air surveys of northern Spitzbergen.

Lieutenant Holm was unable to make a flight yesterday on account of foggy and otherwise bad weather. The prospects are regarded as unfavorable for an efficient search by the Hobby which Lieutenant Holm is using as a base, because of a persistent cold north wind.

## Radio Flashes From Nobile Heard on Italia Relief Ship

KING'S BAY, Spitzbergen, June 7.—(AP)—Twice today a radio operator on the Clita di Milano, base ship of General Umberto Nobile's lost polar expedition, heard weak signals which he was sure were from Operator Blaki, radio man on the dirigible Italia.

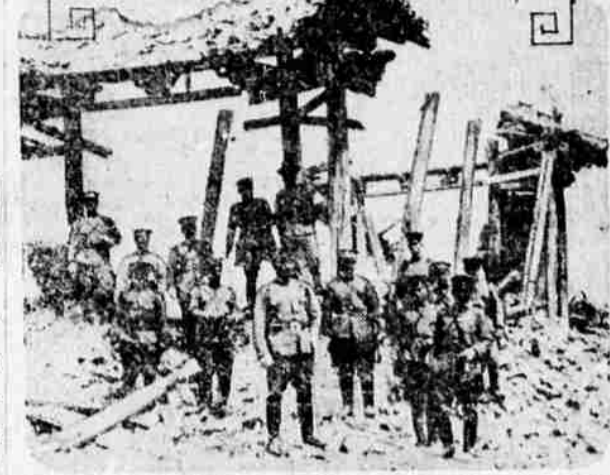
The signals were too weak to decipher.

## STEAMER SINKS, PEOPLE SAVED

DULUTH, Minn., June 7.—(AP)—The steamer America, a Great Lakes passenger boat, sank near Isle Royale early today, the Booth Fisheries, owners, were informed today.

The crew of 20 and from 25 to 30 passengers were saved, the company was told. The vessel, which operated between Duluth, Isle Royale, Fort William and Port Arthur, was leaving Washington Harbor, on Isle Royale, when she struck a reef which split the hull.

## WHERE JAPANESE ROUTED CHINESE



Above, Gen. Saito, of the Japanese army, with his staff officers, inspecting the wrecked homes of the Japanese and Chinese in Tainan after the Nationalist forces had evacuated the city in favor of the advancing Japanese army. Below, Japanese troops caring for their dead and wounded after an engagement at Tainan.

## PRESIDENT TO FORM COMBINE WORK HARD AT SUMMER CAMP

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP)—Indications that President Coolidge intends that his summer vacation include a great deal of work as well as amusement, were seen today in the preparations being made at the White House to take to Brule a bigger clerical staff and more files and papers than has been the chief executive's custom in previous summers.

The contingent which will travel to Wisconsin on a special train next week is expected to number 88 or 90.

It is known that President Coolidge is planning to spend every forenoon in Wisconsin at his desk in Superior.

Among those who will be at Brule this summer are: Everett Sanders, secretary to the president; Edward T. Clark, personal secretary to Mr. Coolidge; and Rudolph Foster, executive clerk of the White House. It will be the first time for over twenty years that Foster has left his White House desk in the summer.

Clark is not expected to remain in Wisconsin for more than two or three weeks after which he will return to Washington to take charge of the office force left at the White House.

An extensive force of housekeepers, cooks, kitchen helpers, chauffeurs, valets and maids will be taken from the permanent White House staff. The regular detail of secret service agents assigned to the White House, will be increased, probably by four or five for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge will take five of the White House dogs, but will not take Rebecca, reception favorite of the Coolidge household.

It was decided that the trip to Brule would be too strenuous for Rebecca who suffers from changes in climate and environment and who, above all is made sick by railroad journeys.

## Man En Route to Siem Lucky Holder of Sweepstakes

CALCUTTA, India, June 7.—(AP)—Somewhere at sea, en route to Siem, is W. H. Webb, who is now definitely understood to be the lucky holder of Felstead's ticket in the Calcutta sweepstakes carrying a prize of \$131,000.

Webb who is about fifty, is an Anglo-Indian employee of a Calcutta business firm.

He is on his way to Siem for a holiday. It is not known whether he purchased the ticket for himself or someone else.

## CORINTH AGAIN QUAKE VICTIM

ATHENS, Greece, June 7.—(AP)—The city of Corinth, struggling to repair the damage caused in recent disastrous earthquakes, was again shaken this afternoon.

Many houses collapsed and clouds of smoke o'erhung the town, terrifying the populace. A volcanic eruption was believed responsible for the quake.

## She Couldn't Resist SAN FRANCISCO, June 7.

Police Judge Joseph M. Golden today gave Mrs. Frances Compton, 54, of Portland a six months' suspended sentence for attempting to steal a pair of silk pajamas and some silk hose from a San Francisco department store. She said she just couldn't resist them.

## FILM STARS AT GAY PARTY HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

Fire Explosion at the Russian Eagle Cafe, Injuries 7 People, 2 Seriously, but Charlie Chaplin, Jack Dempsey and Others Escape.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 7.—(AP)—A heavy explosion which wrecked the Russian Eagle cafe here a few minutes after a score of film celebrities headed by Charles Spencer Chaplin had fled following an alarm of fire early today injured ten persons, two of whom may die. The blast occurred in the area just west of the studio center.

Theodore Loachinsky, former Russian army general and owner of the cafe, sustained what physicians believed after first examination to be a basal skull fracture, and severe head lacerations. His condition is serious.

Irving P. Strober, a guest, was also believed to have a skull fracture and possible internal injuries.

In addition to Loachinsky and Strober, Chief Turner of the county fire department was injured when the blast blew him through a doorway. Others who were burned or hurt include Captain W. R. Clinger, Leo K. Grogan, Charles Wilder, art Reinmuller and M. J. Carson, all firemen.

Chaplin and the other motion picture celebrities were warned when the fire started in an adjoining antique shop. They left in an orderly manner, and it was nearly an hour later when the explosion occurred. It is due to this lapse of time that inspectors from the office of the county fire warden and the sheriff's office doubted the manager's theory that a gas explosion resulted.

An investigation by the sheriff's office and the county fire warden revealed that at six o'clock last night eight candles surrounded by a kerosene-soaked string had been found burning in an attic of the place. A similar discovery was reported to have been discovered at midnight.

Pending coordination of those finds the sheriff declined to express an opinion as to whether the fire and explosion were accidental or the result of a plot.

A gay party was in progress at the cafe, popular film retreat, as the midnight hour passed. With the film comedian were Marquis DeLaPalme, husband of Gloria Swanson, John McCormick, director and his wife, Colleen Moore; Rene Adore, Jack Dempsey; Mrs. Dempsey (Estelle Taylor) and several other film folk.

One of the cafe employees disclosed fire had broken out in the basement and warning was carried to the dining room. Quickly the place was emptied of the film people, only a few others remaining. The blast occurred a few minutes after the arrival of the fire department.

The walls of the building bulged outward and the roof came down. High voltage electric wires which were torn down chanced metal objects contacted and made the work of removing the injured dangerous.

## "Miss Chicago" FIRST EFFORT OF MISS BOLL IS A FAILURE

Queen of Diamonds Loses Way in Fog and Forced to Return to Curtiss Field After Wandering About for Six Hours.



Selected as the "most beautifully formed girl" in Chicago, Miss Ella Van Hueson, 22, will be "Miss Chicago" at the International Pageant of Pulchritude at Galveston, Tex.

CURTISS FIELD, New York, June 7.—(AP)—After six hours in the air during part of which time it was lost in the fog, the monoplane Columbia returned to Curtiss field today, having been unable to find its way to Old Orchard, Maine, on the first leg of a trans-Atlantic flight.

ROOSEVELT FIELD, NEW YORK, June 7.—(AP)—The single-motored monoplane Columbia took to the air today on the first leg of another trans-Atlantic flight, and this time it carried a woman as passenger.

Last summer the Columbia sprang into fame as a trans-Atlantic passenger plane when Clarence Chamberlin flew it to Germany with Charles Levine as a passenger.

On the present flight there are two fliers, Oliver LeBoutillier and Arthur Argles, and Miss Mabel Boll is the passenger.

The Columbia took the air on its latest venture at 6:15 daylight saving time, this morning, with Old Orchard, Maine, 270 miles away, as its destination.

There the tanks will be fuelled to capacity and a takeoff for Europe made as weather permits.

Miss Boll hopes to beat Miss Amelia Earhart, now waiting in Newfoundland to make a similar attempt.

Few people saw the takeoff this morning, not more than 100 being scattered about the field, and most of them were reporters and photographers.

Mrs. Josephine B. Bolle, elderly mother of the "Queen of Diamonds" as Miss Boll is popularly known, was with her daughter until the plane took to the air, and expressed entire confidence in the success of the flight.

There was little ceremony about today's takeoff. Levine arrived at the field with the fliers just at dawn, and within an hour the Columbia was in the air. The takeoff was made without apparent difficulty, although the plane did not rise as quickly as observers expected. It was well above the ground as it passed over the kully where Captain Rene Fonek's plane was wrecked two years ago at the start of an ocean flight.

LeBoutillier told reporters before the takeoff that while it would be "very nice" to beat Miss Earhart across the ocean, the flight of the Columbia was not a race.

"We are going to take every precaution," he said, "and we won't be stampeded into leaving before things are right. But we hope to get off first."

After the Columbia returned Levine joined the fliers at his airplane factory and a lengthy conference ensued at which it was decided not to make another attempt today.

It was learned that LeBoutillier was in favor of a non-stop flight from Roosevelt field rather than a stop-over at Old Orchard, but it was not generally believed that he could convince the others of the wisdom of this plan.

Aviators said that considerable work would have to be done on the Roosevelt field runway before it could be used for the take-off of a fully loaded plane and estimated that two days might be required.

## STEAMER SINKS, PEOPLE SAVED

DULUTH, Minn., June 7.—(AP)—The steamer America, a Great Lakes passenger boat, sank near Isle Royale early today, the Booth Fisheries, owners, were informed today.

The crew of 20 and from 25 to 30 passengers were saved, the company was told. The vessel, which operated between Duluth, Isle Royale, Fort William and Port Arthur, was leaving Washington Harbor, on Isle Royale, when she struck a reef which split the hull.

## Death Toll of the Automobile

PORTLAND, Ore., June 7.—(AP)—Inquest was ordered today over the body of Henry Ruge, 71, inmate of the county farm, who was killed last night by a "bug" roadster near the farm.

Officers were reviewing a report that brakes of the roadster, driven by Vern Alexander, a youth, were defective.

## Baseball Scores

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 7.—(AP)—Babe Ruth hit his twentieth home-run of the season in the ninth inning of today's game between the Yanks and the Indians. Shaute was pitching and two men were on base. Gehrig followed with his twelfth.		
American.		
New York	8 11 4	
Cleveland	2 7 1	
Piggas and Collins; Shaute and Myatt.		
Washington		7 11 0
Chicago		5 12 2
Hadley, Marberry and Kenna; Lyons, Connally and McDuffy.		
Boston		2 5 2
Detroit		2 1 2
Russell, Ruffing and Hofmann; Carrall and Woodall.		
National.		
St. Louis	3 9 1	
New York	4 10 6	
O'Farrell.		
Cincinnati		0 6 1
Brooklyn		1 5 1
(11 innings.)		
Donohue and Pielinich; Daak and Heulne.		
Chicago		2 6 1
Philadelphia		4 10 0
Root, Neft and Hartnutt; Bengt and Lorian.		
Pittsburgh		0 15 2
Boston		6 19 0
(12 innings.)		
Hill, Burwell and Smith; Greenfield, R. Smith and Taylor.		

## FLYING PLANE READY TO START OFF

Southern Cross Delayed by Heavy Surf, to Hop Off at 6 p. m.—Expect to Reach Australia 1762 Miles Distant in Twenty Hours—Crew in High Spirits.

SUVA, Fiji, June 7.—(AP)—Owing to delay in filling the fuel tanks of the Southern Cross, the plane was made safe for the night at Naseli beach late today and the fliers announced they anticipated taking off for Australia about 2 p. m. Friday, (6 p. m. Thursday, Pacific coast time).

The plane, with its fuel and oil tanks fully loaded, was hauled above the high water mark and made fast for the night.

SUVA, Fiji, June 7.—(AP)—The monoplane Southern Cross rested on the sands of Naseli beach today, awaiting the ebb of tide to permit it to hop off toward Australia, the last sea leg of its trans-Pacific flight. The plane was scheduled to start at 2 p. m. (6 p. m., Pacific coast time).

An unruly surf prevented the plane from starting yesterday afternoon as she was scheduled to do. When the government steamer Pioneer arrived at Naseli with 500 gallons of gasoline, the work of transporting the drums to shore was rendered difficult and slow by a rough sea. So great was the delay that dusk found the plane but partially fuelled and the tide coming in.

When it was decided that the Southern Cross would have to wait another day, the plane was hauled above the high water line and made safe for the night.

The craft was completely fuelled today and all that remained to be done was uncovering of the three radial motors and warming them up a bit through idle running.

Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith and Charles Ulm Australian pilots of the Southern Cross, estimated that they should cover the 1762 miles between Suva and Brisbane, Australia, in about 20 hours. They planned to stop at Brisbane and leave Harry W. Lyon and James Warner, American members of the crew, before going on to Sydney, the end of their 7,800-mile air journey from Oakland, Calif.

Lyon acted as navigator during the plane's flight from Oakland to Hawaii, thence to Suva. Warner was the radio man. The arrangements made before the flight started in California were understood here to have Lyon and Warner drop out of the expedition at Suva, permitting the two Australians to continue to their home land alone.

But since arrival at the Fijis, Captain Kingsford-Smith changed his mind and announced that as a mark of appreciation for the skill of the two Americans, he wanted them to accompany him on to Brisbane.

## STEWART CASE READY FOR JURY

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP)—The government and defense rested this afternoon in the trial of Robert W. Stewart, charged with refusing to answer questions asked by the senate oil committee. The defense then sought to have the testimony of Senators Nye, North Dakota and Walsh, Montana, stricken from the record but was overruled.

Previously Justice Siddons had sustained the government motion to strike out the testimony of Edward J. Bullock, vice president of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, that a quorum was not present when the committee examined Stewart.

The defense then moved that the court direct the jury to return a verdict of not guilty. The court meantime had excused the jury until tomorrow morning.

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