

The Weather
Forecast—Fair, and rising temperature.
Maximum today 78
Minimum yesterday 43

Daily—Twenty-third Year
Weekly—Fifty-sixth Year
FOURTEEN PAGES

Today
By Arthur Brisbane

School for Parents.
The Ladies and Hoover.
The Pygmies Learn How.
Reformed Fiji Islands.

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What is the matter with our children? Not much, but a great deal is the matter with some parents.

The police are hunting for a little girl ten years old, invited to go to a party by a plausible man, fifty-eight years old, last Sunday. The child did not know the man, the parents did not know him. But the parents said, "Certainly." Off she went in the stranger's car, and that's the last seen of her.

Every primary school should have an annex with the sign over the door:
"Primary common sense for parents."

Secretary Hoover is getting additional delegates rapidly, numerous contests being settled in his favor. It looks like "Smith and Hoover, New York and California, the Atlantic versus the Pacific."

Other news tells that Mrs. Charles H. Sabin and Mrs. Medill McCormick are burning up the wires from coast to coast fighting Hoover.

Mrs. McCormick is the daughter of the powerful Mark Hanna, and Mrs. Sabin is the daughter of Paul Morton, once a considerable financier, and wife of the head of one of the biggest New York trust companies.

Secretary Hoover, always philosophical, knows that "Sout-vent femme varie," means women occasionally change their minds.

He may soon be appointing these two ladies on important committees, and they will say, "He's a perfect old dear."

Miss O'Brien, adventurous young explorer, returns to St. Paul, Minn., disappointed in the African pygmies. She shot all kinds of game, endured all kinds of hardship, and says Africa is all right for a woman, but a little too rough for a man.

"The pygmies are darling little creatures," says she, "but I had to teach them to act wild." She wanted moving pictures of them.

Many American girls could teach any pygmy to act wild, and do so.

Fiji Islanders, bushy haired, active, gave a warm welcome to the monoplane Southern Cross, landed at Suva.

These Fijians once had an annoying habit of eating white men. This time they only cheered them.

The fliers have beaten all records, including Lindbergh's long distance flight over water. It is 5338 miles of ocean from Oakland, California, to Suva, Fiji Islands, via Hawaii.

The next hop, 1700 miles, will take the fliers to Brisbane, Australia, on the way to Sydney. The world is really flying.

The 250 Fiji Islanders, about eighty of them inhabited, belong to the grandmotherly Eritania. She rarely overtook any thing.

When young people that now read this column set their around-the-world flying machines they may find chances to grow up with the country on some of the uninhabited, unexplored Fiji Islands.

Thousands of small merchants struggling for a living, or moderately prosperous, will read with no great pleasure about constantly growing chain store sales. For May

(Continued on Page Four, Second Section)

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1928.

Weather Year Ago
Maximum 72
Minimum 51
No. 78

SOUTHERN CROSS LANDS AUSTRALIA

RECORD-BREAKING FLIGHT HALF AROUND THE WORLD COMPLETED SUCCESSFULLY

Capt. Kingsford-Smith and Three Companions Land at Brisbane, After Hardest Leg of Epoch-Making Flight From San Francisco a Week Ago.

FLASH—The Southern Cross landed here several hours delayed at eleven this (Saturday) morning.

BRISBANE, June 8.—(AP)—(Saturday)—The Southern Cross, a monoplane with its Australian-American crew of four men, today approached this birthplace of its commander, Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith, from the Fiji Islands, while the heart of Australia beat in sympathy with its heroic effort.

The plane was less than 400 miles off-shore at 4:30 a. m., which was 10:30 a. m. of Friday on the United States Pacific coast. Anticipating their arrival within four hours, the city began stirring in the early morning to extend its welcome to the four men who had battled terrific storms almost throughout their flight over the south Pacific ocean, 1762 miles from the Fiji Islands.

The radio messages from the plane, heard through the night and carrying the suppressed note of danger to its crew, caused their friends ashore to wait up anxiously for "the news" of the straggling progress against gales over the ocean.

HONOLULU, June 8.—(AP)—The Southern Cross was 550 miles from Brisbane, Australia at 8 a. m. Pacific coast time today on its flight from Fiji Islands. A message from the plane at that hour gave its position as latitude 24 1/2 south and longitude 162 1/2 east.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 8.—(AP)—A 7:47 a. m. local Mackay radio station reported loss of Southern Cross signals, which previously had been coming in strong.

"I could hear the buzz of the generator and thought it would be coming along smoothly just before the signals failed, due to the daylight," Local Manager E. H. Price stated.

The Southern Cross was believed to be approximately 300 miles from Brisbane at this hour.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—(AP)—Storms, violent tropical disturbances that ruffled and twisted and bounced the monoplane Southern Cross through the worst conditions experienced, so the fliers said, anywhere on the trans-Pacific flight, threatened to cast the history-making journey from Oakland, Cal., to Australia into the records of "disaster" today.

The plane started from Suva, Fiji Islands, yesterday afternoon with prospects of fair sailing ahead. There were 1762 miles to cover before the four airmen—Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith, Charles Elm, Harry W. Lyon and James Warner, two Australians and two Americans—should see the calm waters of Brisbane harbor. They expected to cover the distance in about 19 or 20 hours, landing at Brisbane about 8:30 a. m. Australian time (2:30 p. m. Pacific coast time today).

Things went smoothly until nightfall enveloped the plane, then came the message from Radio Man Warner's instrument saying: "We are running into bad weather." It gave their position as being approximately 25 miles out from Suva; altitude 5000 feet.

Weather Worst Yet
At 8:15 p. m. plane time, 12:15 a. m. Pacific coast time, the plane gave its position as approximately 150 miles from Suva and remarked that the weather was "bad."

Radio operators along the coast added the information that the plane's signals were "fading" badly, indicating that the craft was riding roughly.

Nothing was said about the tenacity of the storm until 9:25 p. m. plane time, 1:25 a. m. Friday, Pacific coast time, then Jim said: "We didn't want to worry everyone while we were in it, but now that we are out of it, we will tell you that for the past two hours we have battled the worst weather of the whole flight at 5500 feet. Heavy bumps at times gave us drops over 400 feet. As soon as moon comes up and blind flying ends we will eat and have a shot of emergency whiskey. Am too cold to write more. Will send later. Cheerio. We'll be O. K."

TIENTSIN SCENE OF HOT FIGHT

American Airplane Reported Shot Down in Conflict Between Chinese Armies—Italian Forces Sent to Taku—Shanhsi Soldiers Occupy Peking.

PEKING, June 8.—(AP)—(Via Naval Radio)—This city, former seat of government of the northern Chinese war lords, was taken over by the Nationalists at 10 o'clock this morning, in an orderly manner.

Shanhsi troops marched in the south and southwest gates as the small interim protectionary Mukdenian garrison departed.

The last five-barred republican flags faded from the streets as the city blossomed with the blue and white and the red, white and blue of the Nationalist and Kuomintang banners. The vanguard of the Shanhsi occupational forces numbering about 500, marched in an orderly manner through the south and southwest gates, billeted themselves on the Temple Heaven grounds within the Chinese section of the city, at Coal Hill, northward of the forbidden city. Although orderly and in good spirits, the Shanhsi troops formed a motley crowd of all ages and variegated equipment. The uniforms bore traces of hard marching but the men were well disciplined.

TIENTSIN, China, June 8.—(AP)—Fighting broke out today on the banks of the Pailo river above Tientsin, to the northwest of Tientsin. The firing was continuous and severe. All river traffic was stopped.

Two Japanese steamers, escorted by a gunboat, on their way to Tientsin from Tangku, were compelled to turn back.

The Chinese police at Taku, a pilot town, fled last evening and a detachment of Italian marines was sent to Taku to protect the foreign pilots' families.

TIENTSIN, June 8.—(AP)—A rumor persists that an American airplane has been brought down while flying over the fighting area near Koku on Pailo, but the report cannot be confirmed.

The northerners have placed artillery to the north of Tientsin, indicating that they are making a stand.

Advisers for Taku said that General Chang Tchang-chang, civil governor of Shantung, has concentrated his forces on the north bank of the river.

RADIUM INVENTOR IS ALSO VICTIM DREAD DISEASE

NEW YORK, June 8.—(AP) The New York Times says today that Dr. S. A. Von Soosbeck, inventor of the radium paint which is said to have doomed five New Jersey women to a slow death, is a victim of his own invention.

Although the doctor was reticent to talk about himself, marks of the disease were plainly evident. His front teeth are gone and his fingers up to the second knuckle are black, the result of radium poisoning.

A count of white corpuscles of his blood taken within the last two months disclosed only 400 to the cubic millimeter, while a normal person has 7500 to 10,000, an effect produced by radium poisoning among other things.

The radium first took effect on Dr. Von Soosbeck in 1920 and only because of his ability to keep an accurate scientific check on himself has he been able to withstand the disease. Several times he has been forced to go to higher altitudes to recuperate.

Portland Yegg Caught
—Hearing suspicious sounds in the office of the Luxury Kitchen, Special Officer William Spencer early today called two policemen who caught a burglar as he was leaving the place. Officers reported finding \$100 cash and 43 checks on the man, who said he was Edward A. Romaine, 26 Romaine told officers he served four years in the Oregon state prison.

Dolores Del Rio Denies She Will Wed Film Director



Although Dolores Del Rio, above, has won, in a few months, film honors which other girls have struggled years to obtain, she hasn't forgotten it was Edwin Carewe, inset, the producer-director, who "discovered" her in her native Mexico City and made her stardom possible. He first saw her in a hotel dining-room while on a honeymoon trip with his bride, Mary Akin. Both Miss Del Rio and Carewe have become estranged from their respective mates and have been awaiting final divorce decrees.

LOS ANGELES, June 8.—(AP)—The suit just culminated in No-gales followed a four-month trial separation, initiated by Del Rio, who is said to have left for New York to strive for success as a writer, rather than be known as the husband of the beautiful Dolores.

Following their wedding in 1921 which was a brilliant society event in Mexico City, Carewe met the then Senora Del Rio some two years later. He interested her in picture stardom and induced her to come to Hollywood under his tutelage to try her fortune in motion pictures. Her subsequent rise was rapid and sensational.

"I am very happy that it is over with. I am interested only in my work and do not, at this time, contemplate any other matrimonial ventures."

GIRLS REGRET SUICIDE WHEN ITS TOO LATE

Girls in Their Teens Drink Poison and Then Plead With Doctors to Save Them—Cause of Strange Action a Mystery.

CEDAR CITY, Utah, June 8.—(AP) "I will see mother now," wrote Pearl Corry, 18, here yesterday just before she and Erma Hancock, 15, drank poison. They died a short time later.

Miss Hancock also left a note in which she expressed the wish to be estranged from the girl's father, George E. Hancock, attorney of this city, has resided in California for several years.

Miss Corry's mother died two years ago.

The girls obtained the poison from a local druggist on the plea that they were going to use it to kill rats. They returned to Pearl's home, mixed the poison with milk and drank the mixture after telling a friend, Owen Tweedie, who was present while they were drinking.

Miss Tweedie said she thought they were joking and left their home and returned a short time later to find the two girls ill in bed. They arose from a stupor when she returned and Erma ran to a neighbor's asking for aid saying:

"Oh, can't you do something for us. We wanted to die, but we don't now."

Both wrote notes expressing regret for their act.

A coroner's jury today was unable to account for the dual suicide, explaining the action only by stating that the girls came to their deaths through poison administered by themselves.

Oregon Delegates to Wear Roses at G. O. P. Convention

SALLEM, Ore., June 8.—(AP)—Oregon delegates to the national republican convention at Kansas City will wear bouquets of Salem roses. Before his departure for Kansas City Secretary of State Komer, who is one of the delegates, made arrangements for the roses to be sent, one consignment from the state house grounds going Thursday by express, and another to leave by air mail Saturday night. Florists say the roses will be in a perfect state of preservation upon arrival.

STILL GETTING RADIO FLASHES FROM THE POLE

Mysterious Wireless Messages in Germany Bolster Russian Belief That Noble Is Alive and Will Be Rescued—Storms Still Hamper Search.

KING'S LAKE, Spitzbergen, June 8.—(AP)—Increasingly doubtful that direct radio signals have been heard from the missing dirigible Italia, the base ship Citta di Milano today kept sending out messages of confidence and cheer in the vague hope that the Italia might get them.

While the radio operator of the Citta di Milano had picked up faint messages yesterday which he thought were from the Italia, he was unable to get any answer today in response to his urgent calls. Every hour he signaled for the Italia, sending messages telling her that wherever she might be, in Franz Josef land or elsewhere, rescue expeditions were under way.

Weather conditions were again unfavorable today and Captain Riser-Larsen, the Norwegian aviator, was unable to make the flight to northern Spitzbergen that he had been planning. The captain is anxious to try next to help Lieutenant Lutetzo Holm, a brother officer, to carry on the air reconnaissance now in progress off northern Spitzbergen.

Would Prefer Coolidge
Not a few of the strategists recognized that any appreciable movement toward Coolidge might not only defeat Hoover but also the convention candidates, but the statement often was heard at allied headquarters that Coolidge would be better for them than Hoover.

All these activities in the enemy camp, which now will be under the command of Louis L. Zimmerman, republican gubernatorial nominee of Illinois, found the Hoover forces still confident and clinging to their claim of at least 500 votes on the first ballot.

The possibility of injection of Coolidge into the fray produced little reaction in the Hoover ranks, where it was remarked that the whole campaign for the commerce secretary has been based on the conviction that the president had definitely eliminated himself.

Both the Hoover and allied groups are banking heavily on the still doubtful and powerful delegation that Secretary Mellon is bringing from Pennsylvania. The Pennsylvania strength of 79 votes is looked upon by Hoover men as sufficient to put their chief over, and the opposition likewise regards it as big enough to swing the pendulum either way.

Meanwhile Mellon is looked upon as the dominant influence in the delegation and it is to him that both sides look. Hoover boosters feeling the Pennsylvania men are favorable to the commerce secretary and will endeavor to swing Mellon with them.

Observers here expect the Pennsylvania delegation to give its leader a complimentary vote for the nomination on the first ballot and in that situation they see a possibility of interesting complications.

The anti-Hoover group would prefer that Mellon receive his state's vote indefinitely rather than see it go to Hoover, on the theory that the withholding of the 79-vote block might serve their ends.

Thaw Says Aboard Ship
LONDON, June 8.—(AP)—Harry K. Thaw, still hopeful that he will be able to land in England, spent today reading, walking and playing cards aboard the Aquitania at Southampton.

Further efforts were being made in London to induce the home secretary to withdraw the order barring Thaw from England.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, June 8.—(AP)—A man hunt was on today for a political fanatic believed to be responsible for the killing of an American by derailing the railroad motor car in which he was riding.

DEFEAT OF HOOVER IS SOLE IDEA

Anti-Hooverites Willing to Back Coolidge, Lowden Or Anyone Else in Effort to Defeat Secretary of Commerce—Second Choice Ballots Vital.

KANSAS CITY, June 8.—(AP) The line of battle for the republican presidential nomination stood clearly defined today between Herbert Hoover and a determined group organized and pledged to defeat him.

Mobilized to stem the cabinet member's progress toward the nomination, the combined strength of Lowden, Curtis, Watson, Goff and the remnants of the Willis organization has fixed one immediate objective, the blocking of Hoover's selection on an early ballot.

With the forces thus organized the strategy councils of the combined opposition now are canvassing the means by which they can prevent Hoover from getting the necessary 545 nominating votes.

The aim of these strategists is to have the votes of their own candidates while endeavoring to wean from the Hoover and doubtful delegations enough strength to keep the issue in doubt.

Analyzing Hoover's second choice support as his weakest point the opposition councilors are searching for a rallying standard toward which their support might be drawn. Some of them have injected the name of President Coolidge as a magnet that they believe might prove irresistible and accordingly have suggested the wisdom of switching some of their own votes to Coolidge on the opening ballot.

The allied leaders defended that theory as a means of maintaining Coolidge as a possibility before the convention and thus prevent a stampede to the Hoover bandwagon.

Weather Conditions
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Baseball Scores

National	R. H. E.
Pittsburg	5 7 1
Boston	9 17 1
Kremer, Tauscher and Hemstly; Brandt and Taylor.	
R. H. E.	
St. Louis	8 12 1
New York	3 8 0
Sherdel and Wilson; Barnes, Walker, Clarkson and O'Farrell.	
R. H. E.	
Chicago	5 6 1
Philadelphia	6 8 0
Blake, Bush and Hartnett; Ferguson, McGraw and Davis.	
R. H. E.	
Cincinnati	5 8 0
Brooklyn	3 6 2
(11 innings).	
May, Saltonstow and Plinick; Vance and Deberry.	
American	
Washington-Chicago postponed; rain.	
Boston-Detroit postponed; rain.	
Cleveland-New York postponed; rain.	

\$10,000 LEGACY PROVES FATAL

SPOKANE, June 8.—(AP)—News that he had received a \$10,000 legacy, after years spent in the Spokane county infirmary, proved such a strain on Albert Thury, 66, that he suffered a heart attack which caused his death, officials said.

Yesterday, against the advice of infirmary heads, Thury came to Spokane to see an attorney about obtaining a \$10,000 bequest which he heard yesterday had been left him by his father, who had died in Compton, Cal.

Carrying his pack, containing his message belongings, Mr. Thury went into the lobby of a hotel, and was stricken.

DAUGHTER OF AL SMITH IS BRIDE

ALBANY, N. Y., June 8.—(AP)—Social, church, political and military leaders of the state were gathered in this city today for the wedding tomorrow of Miss Catherine A. Smith, youngest daughter of Governor Smith, to Francis J. Quillman of Troy, a lawyer.

The ceremony will be performed at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, by Cardinal Hayes.