The Weather
Forecast—Fair, and warmer Tuesday.
Maximum yesterday 73
Minimum today 52

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Weather Year Ago
...um 84
...m 46

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

MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1928. No. 88.

University Library

FIRST GIRL TO FLY ATLANTIC, LANDS

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

A Good American.
Borah and Curtis.
Capitalistic Jealousy.
Welcome, Mr. Chatterji.

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In his message to the convention, Secretary Hoover wrote: "My whole life has taught me what America means. I am indebted to my country beyond any human power to repay." The good American who wrote that will show, by deeds, what patriotic earnestness means.

Senator Borah, and the state that sends him to Washington, may be proud of the part played by Mr. Borah at the republican convention.

One of the ablest men in his party and in the country, he kept his own strong claim to recognition in the background, working sincerely for what he believed to be the country's welfare. He was whole heartedly for Hoover at the start. The people like that kind of man.

The more the public hears about Senator Curtis, and the more of his pictures it sees, the better it likes him.

The Hoover and Curtis faces side by side give an impression of solid strength and energy.

Hoover is an engineer, a builder, of world wide experience.

Curtis from Kansas is a farmer, and a brilliant political leader. A powerful combination.

Washington correspondents are enthusiastic about Mrs. Hoover, as well they may be. Like her husband, born in Iowa, she is a college graduate, and, according to the correspondent, speaks five languages.

Politicians, schemers and others will soon discover that her husband speaks one language, English, so plainly you can't mistake his meaning.

The Russian government means to punish with great severity "crimes of jealousy."

Bolshevism says that when a husband finds another man with his wife, and kicks the other man downsairs, or shoots him, that jealous husband is guilty of "the capitalistic conception of private property," and must be punished heavily, for imagining his wife really belongs to him.

Professor Ratskowski says jealous husbands combine "egotism, evil disposition and antisocial feeling."

Yet, when and if Professor Ratskowski's turn ever comes, he will kick the other man downstairs, just like any capitalist. That "capitalistic conception" is older than capital.

Dr. Jacadish Chandra Chatterji and associates, including two named Turner and Weller, establish in New York the Hindu Dhrama Mandel, the first religious Hindu association in this country.

It is to include, besides "orthodox Hindus," the Buddhist, Brahma, Sikh, Jain and any other religion originating in Hindu.

That might mean a thousand religions, and gods running all the way from Buddha, the austere, morbid young prince who decided to reform the world and didn't, to gods and goddesses with a hundred arms and loose morals.

The Dharma Mandal is welcome, as every religion should be. It will encourage a good many middle

(Continued on Page Four)

MISS AMELIA EARHART, THE "GIRL LINDBERGH" LANDS IN WALES WHEN GAS FAILS

Pretty Boston Social Worker Is First Woman to Fly Across Atlantic—Stormy and Rainy Trip but Pilot Stultz Proves Equal to Emergencies.

BURRYPORT, Wales, June 18.—(AP)—Carrying the first woman ever to cross the Atlantic by air, the American monoplane Friendship gracefully swept down on Burry estuary, on the south coast of Wales, shortly after noon today, completing a brilliant 2000-mile hop across the northern Atlantic in less than 24 hours.

It was more than just a hop across the Atlantic for Miss Amelia Earhart, Boston social worker, who was one of the crew of the plane—she took her turn at the stick just as did Wilmer Stultz, the chief pilot, in the long journey through mist and rain that marked most of the trip.

Out of gas and seeking for a haven, Stultz brought the great plane down gently between Burryport and Llanelly and brought her to a stop with the noses of her pontoons just touching the shore.

LONDON, June 18. — (AP) — The trans-Atlantic monoplane Friendship carrying the first woman ever to span the Atlantic by air, landed at Burryport, Wales, at 12:40 p. m., today, just 20 hours and 49 minutes after taking off from Trepassey, Nf.

The plane, which had been sighted 75 miles west of Ireland by the steamship American, landed in Burry inlet because of a shortage of fuel, Wilmer Stultz, the pilot, bringing his ship down without difficulty close to shore.

Miss Amelia Earhart, Boston social worker and co-pilot of the plane, came ashore with her companions in a motor boat which set out immediately from the coast-guard station.

The crew of the Friendship, which included Louis Gordon, mechanic, was in the best of spirits and looked none the worse for their 21-hour flight across the almost 2,000-mile stretch between Newfoundland and Great Britain.

Although the plane settled down off a swampy region some distance from the little town of Burryport, which had never dreamed of its arrival, it was not long before hundreds of spectators were on the scene.

Crowds Cheer Fliers.

Crowds of people on foot and by motor rushed to the port and the nearby city of Llanelly and gave the aviators a great reception. In the confusion of news from Burryport reports were received in London that there had been four passengers on the plane including Lincoln Ellsworth, the American explorer.

These reports could not be confirmed immediately because of difficulty in communication. Advices from New York definitely stated that Mr. Ellsworth was in that city.

The fliers were in the best of spirits as they landed. Stultz told the Associated Press that the plane had been forced to land because of a shortage of fuel. He said that bad weather and a heavy mist accompanied the ship the greater part of the journey while rain was almost incessant.

Stultz immediately began preparations to obtain fresh supplies of gasoline to proceed to Bristol as soon as possible.

Miss Earhart, whose bobbed hair was bound in a colored bandeau, later added a few words to the brief statement, despite the fact that, as she said, "We are all tired and hungry."

Asked if any untoward incidents had occurred on the long hop, she said:

"We could get no wireless communication on the way but we saw a steamer this morning and thought she would let somebody know we had crossed.

When asked what Miss Boil, who had hoped to be the first woman to fly the Atlantic, would think now that the Boston social worker had made the trip, Miss Earhart said:

Never Was Anxious

"Oh, there was no race on between us across the Atlantic. That was faked by the American newspapers."

She was reluctant to discuss her experiences but was radiantly happy and indicated that it seemed good to be on land again.

Asked if she did not feel proud of being the first of her sex to make the aerial crossing, Miss Earhart replied:

"Well, at any rate, I've realized my greatest ambition. I always felt sure the Friendship could do it, and I was right. Conditions were not very favorable, but I can honestly say I never felt the slightest anxiety.

"The plane behaved beautifully and there was never a sign of engine trouble. The only real difficulty was that of steering the course."

With a smile she added: "Send my greetings to all my friends in America. For their sakes I'm proud and happy."

SWANSEA, Wales, June 18.—(AP)—Miss Amelia Earhart and her two companions on their trans-Atlantic flight arrived at Swansea from Burryport this afternoon.

NEW YORK, June 18. — (AP) — Lincoln Ellsworth, Arctic explorer, reported in cable dispatches to have been a passenger on the trans-Atlantic monoplane, was found at the Metropolitan club here this morning.

"I certainly was not on the Friendship," he said. "I would have liked to have been, but I wasn't asked."

Too Tired to Talk.

BURRYPORT, Wales, June 18. (AP)—"I am very glad we have done it and very happy we've landed," said Miss Amelia Earhart to a correspondent of the Associated Press as she stepped ashore from the monoplane Friendship.

"I am too tired to say more."

SOUTHAMPTON, June 18.—(AP) Captain H. H. Railey, representative of the Friendship in England, Mrs. Frederick Guest, sponsor of the flight, and several other persons took off for Burryport in a seaplane at 3:15 p. m.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—(AP)—President Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg today sent cablegrams to Miss Amelia Earhart congratulating her upon her successful trans-Atlantic flight.

BURRYPORT, June 18.—(AP)—The trans-Atlantic monoplane Friendship, with Miss Amelia Earhart, Wilmer Stultz and Louis Gordon, aboard, left Burryport at 5:37 o'clock this afternoon for Southampton.

CARDIFF, Wales, June 18.—(AP) Eye witnesses to the landing of the trans-Atlantic monoplane Friendship state that the plane had a narrow escape from disaster, passing within thirty yards of a chimney stack at the Burryport copper works.

ST. JOHNS, Nf., June 18.—(AP)—Newspapermen and photographers who were at Trepassey all the time the Friendship was in Trepassey harbor said today that there were only three persons on board the plane when it took off for Europe.

Fred Williams Is Dead Shot With Mashie Niblick

SALEM, Ore., June 18—(AP) Teeing off with a mashie shot on the third hole yesterday at a local golf course, Fred Williams, city attorney, put the ball through a large oak tree on the fairway, striking and killing a bluebird. (Fred Williams, a former Grants Pass citizen, is well known in Medford.)

Baseball Scores

National.

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	8	8	3
Boston	10	18	0

Bush, Carlson and Hartnett; Barnes and Spohrer.

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	12	20	1
Boston	0	1	0

Malone and Gonzales; Greenfield, Cantwell, Clarkson, Robertson and Taylor.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	2	8	1
Cincinnati	3	9	0

(14 innings.)

Rhem, Johnston and Wilson; Luque, Kolp and Picinich.

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	4	9	2
Philadelphia	2	4	0

Petty and Henline; Ring and Lerian.

MARSHFIELD.—District No. 62, Coquille, votes $10,000 school bonds.

SALEM.—New city incinerator is tested and proves satisfactory.

BRAVE PERILS OF ATLANTIC HOP

Latest photo of Miss Amelia Earhart, Boston, Mass., society girl and welfare worker, taken just prior to attempting a transatlantic non-stop flight from Trepassey, Newfoundland, to England, in her tri-motored Fokker plane, Friendship. Below, inset, are Wilmer Stultz, left, pilot, and Lou Gordon, mechanic, right. A view of the plane is also shown.

FLYING CLOUD STILL LEADING SPITE INJURY

Sore Knee Gives Two Zunis Chance to Gain on Oregon Karook—Mad Bull Fails to Report—Nearing 300 Mark.

EUREKA, Cal., June 18.—(AP)—Flying Cloud, well in the lead of the field neared Eureka today, Klamath, who passed Melika in the night, was 26 miles north of Garberville at 6:22 a. m. and second in the annual 482 mile Indian marathon sponsored by the Redwood Empire association. Melika trailed Klamath about two miles.

Chief Ukiah was 21 miles north of Garberville at 6:10 a. m., leading Crescent Feather three miles. Lutci (Chief Napaco) rested nine miles north of Garberville at 5:45 a. m., a little more than a mile ahead of Chief Geyser.

Crescent American rested one one-half miles south of Garberville at 5:26 a. m.

SCOTIA, Cal., June 18.—(AP)—The 428 mile marathon between San Francisco and Grants Pass, Ore., looked to observers early today like a contest between Flying Cloud, Oregon Karook and Melika and Lutci, Zunis entered by Californians.

Flying Cloud arrived here, 270 miles from the starting point, at 9:54 p. m., with a 23-mile lead over the two Zunis, who were resting that distance south of here. The Karook's trainer decided to hold him here until five a. m. while a sore knee was given attention. Race officials said the halt would give the Zunis a chance to grind down the Flying Cloud's lead and predicted the race would start on more nearly even terms today.

Race officials considered Melika's condition such as to render him more formidable to the Karook than Lutci, although the latter has struggled gamely to keep second place.

Crescent Feather, a Smith river Indian, was in fourth place at 9.45 p. m. last night, some miles

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DRY HEAD ASKS BOURBON NOT TO NAME SMITH

Dr. Howard Russell Praises Hoover and Curtis and Urges Dry Democrats to Prevent Nomination of Al Smith, Reed, Ritchie.

OBERLIN, Ohio, June 18.—(AP)—Dr. Howard Hyde Russell, founder and associate superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, in an address here yesterday declared the republicans by their action at the Kansas City convention in adopting a "kiln dried platform" and nominating Hoover and Curtis for president and vice-president, have hearkened to the will of the people to observe and enforce the eighteenth amendment.

"Hoover and Curtis are both reliable drys," said Dr. Russell, speaking before the annual reunion of the surviving men who founded the Anti-Saloon league here 35 years ago. "The republican party has gone dry because an intelligent American majority believes the world's greatest scientists that alcohol is a narcotic, habit-forming poison."

In discussing the coming national democratic convention at Houston, Dr. Russell said:

"We urge our league allies, the dry democrats to prevent the nomination of Governor Ritchie, Senator Reed or Governor Smith. May the delegates listen to the protests of the millions of democratic voters against a wet nomination and not forget how the wet attack upon the platform was repelled by the Kansas City convention."

Both Gehrig and Ruth Are Ahead of 1927 Schedule

NEW YORK, June 18 — (AP) — Babe's 25th home-run and Lou's 15th were recorded in the books at St. Louis yesterday. Ruth, as a result is 15 games and 13 days ahead of his 1927 schedule. He did not get number 25 last season until June 30 in his 70th game. Gehrig is two games and one day ahead of his pace last year. He hit his 16th and 17th on June 18 in his 57th game.

HOOVER TO VISIT HIS BIG CHIEF

G. O. P. Nominee Plans to Call on President Coolidge in Wisconsin en Route to Coast—Will Give Radio Talks From Palo Alto During Summer.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—(AP)—Presidential campaign activities were discussed today by Secretary Hoover, republican nominee, as delegates returning from the Kansas City national convention conferred with him.

Heading the Hoover engagement list were W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania railroad and republican national committeeman from Pennsylvania, and John Q. Tilson of Connecticut, the house leader.

Both were prominent among the delegates to the convention which awarded Hoover the presidential nomination.

A half dozen other returning delegates saw the secretary briefly, but James W. Good, his campaign manager, had not reached Washington.

Hoover's usual summer schedule calls for a vacation in California and it is pointed out with the growing importance of radio mechanism his official campaign opening, the speech of response to a convention committee which notifies him of his selection, can be staged effectively in California.

The late afternoon ceremony at the Palo Alto stadium will enable the eastern half of the country to listen to it in favorable hours. On the way out he may visit President Coolidge's summer camp.

DIAMOND QUEEN UNDECIDED AS TO HER FLIGHT

HARBOR GRACE, Nf., June 18. —(AP)—Miss Mabel Boll, who had planned a trans-Atlantic flight in the monoplane Columbia, announced late today that she would take off tomorrow for a return flight to New York. She said she would cross to Europe by steamer and attempt the east-to-west trans-Atlantic flight.

HARBOR GRACE, Nf., June 18. (AP)—A difference of opinion among members of the crew of the monoplane Columbia as to plans for its flight was admitted today by Oliver LeBoutillier, one of the two pilots. He said that while he favored starting the flight for England tomorrow morning and flying back to America at the first favorable opportunity, other members of the crew were talking of flying back to New York, taking the plane to England by steamer and then attempting the westward flight across the Atlantic.

HARBOR GRACE, Nf., June 18. (AP) The monoplane Columbia stood idle here today, the plans of its crew unsettled, as word was received of the safe arrival of its rival, the Friendship, on the other side of the Atlantic.

Miss Mabel Boll, who had hoped to be the first woman to make the trans-Atlantic flight, was not about when the news of the success of Miss Amelia Earhart and her companions, Wilmer Stultz and Lou Gordon, was flashed to Harbor Grace.

Captain Oliver LeBoutillier, co-pilot with Captain Arthur Argles, received the news.

"I'm mighty glad Bill Stultz and his friends are safe," he said. He admitted that he was disappointed at not having risked a take-off yesterday when the Friendship made the hop from Trepassey, and he made little effort to conceal his regret.

Weather conditions were much improved today and the pilots indicated that the next step in their plans would depend on Miss Boll. Her decision was expected later in the day.

Probably the Gentler Sex

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 18.—(AP)—Harris C. Morris, shot through the arm, was brought to a hospital here yesterday by a young woman who departed unquestioned. Morris gave no explanation. He said he arrived here recently from Roseburg, Ore.

E. T. MEREDITH DIES IN SLEEP AT IOWA HOME

Secretary of Agriculture in Wilson's Cabinet, Wealthy Farm Paper Publisher, and Prominent Dry Democrat Dies at Early Age.

DES MOINES, Iowa, June 18. —(AP)—Edwin T. Meredith, secretary of agriculture in the Wilson cabinet, died last night. The end of a long illness came at six o'clock as Mr. Meredith slept.

E. T. MEREDITH

At the bedside of the 51-year-old farm publisher and democratic presidential candidate were Mrs. Meredith, his mother, Mrs. M. J. Meredith of Los Angeles, a son, a daughter, four brothers and a sister.

Heart failure resulting from high blood pressure was given as the cause of death.

An inherited love of the soil and general interest in the welfare of farmers lifted Edwin T. Meredith from youthful obscurity to national prominence and a place in President Wilson's cabinet.

He started in boyhood as a real "dirt" farmer, the occupation of his father and his grandfather. A high school education and one year at college weaned him away from actual work on the farm, but tended to increase his interest in the lot of those who till the soil.

Mr. Meredith's grandfather, in addition to his agricultural interests, was the publisher of a farm weekly. The Farmers' Tribune. It was devoted in Populism and met with financial difficulties when the movement died out.

Having completed a year in Highland Park college, Des Moines, young Meredith, then 20 years of age, borrowed $1,800 with which he purchased his grandfather's publication. Through six years it brought him much hard work and little success. The Farmers' Tibune was dicontinued and in its place Mr. Meredith established Successful Farming as a monthly periodical.

That proved the foundation of the successful Meredith Publications, the name of Mr. Meredith's business, to which eventually were added "Better Homes and Gardens" and "The Dairy Farmer," the three having a combined monthly circulation of more than 2,000,000.

Through his publications and recognition as a business leader in Des Moines, the growth of Mr. Meredith's influence was a natural sequence, and led him into politics. In 1914 he was the democratic candidate for United States senator from Iowa and two years later was his party's candidate for governor of that state. He was defeated on both occasoins.

In 1917, William G. McAdoo, then secretary of the treasury, appointed Mr. Meredith to the Board of Excess Profits Advisers. Two years later President Wilson named him a member of the Industrial Conference Commission and in January, 1920, selected him for the post of secretary of agriculture to succeed David F. Houston.

Continuing his interest in public affairs, Mr. Meredith became one of the leaders of the "progressive dry" element of the democratic party. Although not an active candidate for the democratic nomination for president in 1924, his name was presented to the convention and he received 130 votes on the 101st ballot to rank third behind John W. Davis and Oscar W. Underwood.

He was again in the race for the nomination in 1928, being put forth as Iowa's favorite son candidate in an effort to win delegates in the pre-convention campaign from Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York. The ticket favoring the New York governor, however, was successful in the Iowa primary election.

Thomas Meredith was born at Avoca, Iowa, December 22, 1876. He married Miss Edna Wallace of Des Moines in 1896. There were two children.

Warmer Weather.

Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; warmer in the interior Tuesday. Lower humidity. Moderate north to east winds on the coast.

PLANE IN SIGHT OF EXPLORER

Nobile Sees Relief Planes Searching for Him but Flyers Fail to See Him—Radio Tells of Near Rescue—Success Expected Next Trip.

KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen, June 18.—(AP)—Two seaplanes which flew out to aid General Umberto Nobile and five other survivors of the Italia apparently were within sight of the marooned men but failed to find them.

Captain Riiser-Larsen and Lieutenant Luetzow Holm returned to their base ship, the ice-breaker Braganza after an hour's flight and reported to General Nobile's base ship that they had seen no trace of the silk tent he had painted red to aid them. Neither had they seen any of the survivors of the Italia. Almost immediately the Italia's radio called the Citta di Milano and Nobile said his party had seen the planes searching for them. To aid further searches he gave his present position as 88.33 north and 37.12 east. This would put him about five miles to the east of Foyne island.

The fliers at once prepared to change the motors of their planes and set out again for the new position.

Commander Romagne of the Citta di Milano said he believed that since Nobile had now definitely established his location the party would probably be found in the Norwegian's next flight.

Asks Medical Advice

Nobile in his wireless message asked advice as to how to treat the shin bone of his right leg which was fractured when the cabin of the Italia was torn off by striking the ice gap. He said the fracture was about ready to heal.

Nobile in reporting to the base ship gave his position as 88.35 north and 27.12 east which would put him about five miles east of Foyn Island and about eight miles from the position he had previously given.

This definite location, Commander Romagna of the base ship Citta di Milano believed, would aid in finding the marooned men on the next flight of the seaplanes.

Captain Riiser-Larsen said he flew over North Cape, Cape Platen and Reps Island, all of the north coast of Northeast land. Lieutenant Luetzow Holm followed parallel 80.40 to the south of Charles XII island.

In returning from Cape Platen, Captain Riiser-Larsen reported he followed the tracks of sledges which left Whalenberg bay on Wednesday. He saw traces of an encampment near Sodressy island and noticed the presence of two leaders of the dog team.

From findings of the aviators it appeared that the ice in the zone over which Captain A. Mariano and his two companions must cross if they reach land, was in very favorable condition for the hike. These three men left Nobile's group on May 30 and have ont been heard of since then.

21 AMERICANS HELD PRISONER IN NICARAGUA

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, June 18.—(AP) A representative of Mexican radical groups who has arrived here says that he visited the camp of the Nicaraguan rebel leader, Augustino Sandino and found 21 Americans held there as prisoners.

Estaban Pavlevitch, a Peruvian of Jugo-Slavian descent, said that when he left the rebel camp on Thursday all prisoners were in good health and being well treated. The prisoners were said by Pavlevitch to be George B. Marshall, of New York, manager of the LaLux mine which was raided last April, two American mine workers and eighteen American marines.

He stated Sandino had issued a decree saying that after June 14 he would no longer respect foreign properties except those owned by Spaniards and Latin Americans.