

The Weather
Forecast: Unsettled, with showers tonight and possibly fog during morning.
Maximum temperature 73
Minimum temperature 51

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Weather Year Ago
Minimum 17
Maximum 47
No. 193

MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1928.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Big Airship Coming. Let the Dead Rest. Trotzky Was Rich. Our Prosperity Myth.

Germany intends to lead the world in aircraft, and probably will do it, although the allies forbid her to build fighting planes. Even that restriction will be forgotten if Moscow or Asia ever come flying against western Europe.

United States officials have been forbidden to give information of any kind about government aircraft, plans or building.

California, by the way, leads America in aviation. California's licensed aircraft about equal those of New York and Illinois combined.

A play to be produced in England resuscitates Britain's unknown dead soldier, rising in uniform, to make a few remarks.

Organizations of ex-service men protest, justly.

It is time to let the unknown soldier rest in peace, wherever he may lie.

He should not be brought to life in plays or books. And he should not be used as an advertisement by visitors, borrowers of national funds, etc.

So-called "omigres," kicked out of Russia when the Romanoffs disappeared, protest against Americans engaging in Russian trade.

When we send business and money to Russia, building prosperity there, we diminish the probability of czars returning.

That should be an inducement to help Russia as much as possible. But there is another inducement, powerful in this businesslike country.

The American-Russian Chamber of Commerce shows that Americans exploiting government concessions in Russia, made in one year 14 per cent on capital sent to Russia in the year, and 85.5 per cent on total capital invested.

That makes our 9 per cent on call money seem small. Money will go where 146 per cent is to be had, if it has to go through fire, and even if "Big Business" has to finance Communism.

High finance knows that when Communism grows rich, it is Communism no longer.

Trotzky is writing his memoirs, which might be condensed into "Read what happened to Danton and Robespierre, and what usually happens to those that get in on the ground floor in revolutions."

LOCAL MAIL PLANE CRASHES IN FOG

REPORT 1 KILLED & PILOT HURT

Feared Passenger On Air Mail Plane Lost Life When Ship Burned After Beng Forced Down—Hope Not Abandoned—Grant Donaldson, Pilot, Badly Burned, But Expected to Recover.

ROSEBURG, Ore., Oct. 2.—(Special to the Mail Tribune).—Pilot Grant Donaldson was seriously injured and P. H. Donovan of Los Angeles, it is feared, was killed when the regular mail plane from Medford crashed on the Pacific high-way right of way near here this morning and was consumed by flames.

Late this afternoon Donaldson, suffering severely from shock and burns, told L. G. Hubble, division superintendent of the Pacific Air Transport, and Dr. E. H. Padden, flight surgeon, that he was flying north through the canyon, which was clear at the south end when he entered. The fog grew thicker as he continued and he sought the Pacific highway. On making a turn he went into a thick bank of fog and does not remember anything further.

Because of Donaldson's serious condition the doctors refused to let anyone question him regarding the fate of his passenger, but a majority of the air mail officials here, directing searching parties, fear the worst and believe that the Los Angeles official either died when the plane crashed or succumbed later to his injuries.

Although the wreck must be very near the Pacific highway at the old bridge, the brush is very thick there and the fog so dense that officials say it is not surprising that the ashes of the machine could not be found. They declare searches might have to step directly on the plane before locating it.

After a careful examination hospital physicians said Pilot Donaldson suffered no fatal injuries and should recover unless unlooked for complications set in. It is feared to take him by plane to Portland before dark and put him in the hands of specialists in that city.

ROSEBURG, Ore., Oct. 2.—(AP)—A mail plane of the Pacific Air Transport was wrecked on Canyon mountain, nine miles south of Canyonville today. The pilot, Grant Donaldson, made his way, though injured, to the Pacific highway where he was picked up and brought to Canyonville. After telling the accident there he lapsed into unconsciousness.

Donaldson said a passenger was with him in the plane, but did not say what had become of him. A search party was immediately sent out from Canyonville to locate the passenger. An ambulance was sent from Roseburg to bring Donaldson to a hospital here.

Donaldson was on a northbound trip en route from Medford to Portland. The passenger was en route north from San Francisco. Donaldson took the mail plane south from Portland to Medford this morning, and was on his way back when the accident occurred.

BOSTON WOMAN SLAIN AT SPOKANE



Archie F. Much (inset) is accused of having deceived Mrs. Katherine Clark, Boston, Mass. divorcee in his home, pictured here, with a promise of marriage and then to have killed her with a hatchet.

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Eleven thoroughbreds valued at more than \$200,000, were burned to death. Reigh Count was brought unscathed from the burning barn by a stable boy, Jimmy Allen. Anita Peabody, another star of the Hertz string also was saved.

Among the animals lost were Leona 131, named for Leona Hertz and being accounted for the 1929 Kentucky Derby; Special Plan, Inoona, Bantam, Her, St. Lucia, Illinois by Buck Servant, Kolumba, and St. Galahadi; and Illinois out of Inoona.

Taxicab trouble. John D. Hertz, owner of the Model Stables, is chairman of the board of directors of the Yellow Cab company. Two large garages of the cab company were bombed on Sunday night. The fire at the Hertz farm, following within less than 24 hours of the two bombings was seen by Chicago police as another violent gesture in the "taxi war" which flared a week ago when a taxicab driver was shot dead.

Officers found several indications of incendiarism. The broke out simultaneously at opposite ends of the long brick barn, they said. There were indications that oil had been used to give the flames quick headway. A gate some distance from the stable was found to have been broken down.

Following the garage bombings Sunday night, extra precautions were taken to guard the valuable thoroughbreds at the Cary farm.

Tons of hay were the tinder that gave the flames a start. Anthony Taylor, 10-year old daughter of the farm superintendent, was the first to see the fire, which even then was sending a border of flames from four sides.

Boy saves Reigh Count. "Daddy," she screamed, "Reigh Count's stable on fire!" Jimmy Allen, a stable boy, was the first to reach the barn. Through the smoke he groped his way to Reigh Count's stall. All about him the high string thoroughbreds were stamping in their fright.

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ODDS FAVOR CITY WINS CARD TEAM RULING ON AIR PORT

Medford's Contention That Airport Is a Public Purpose Sustained by Judge Hamilton of Circuit Court—Will Carry Case to Supreme Court.

ROSEBURG, Ore., Oct. 2.—(AP)—The expenditure of funds of a municipality for the purchase of such projects without the approval of the constitution being amended according to an opinion handed down today by Circuit Judge J. W. Hamilton, in the case of L. B. McClintock against the city of Roseburg.

This case is one of extreme importance to all cities in Oregon that have been planning to issue airport bonds. The city attorneys of Salem and Medford joined in the presentation of the case to the court. The question was raised when an effort was made to sell Roseburg's \$25,000 bond issue authorized last June. The bonds were bought by a Marshfield bank but the bank's attorneys advised the purchasers that the courts have never settled the right of a city to issue such bonds. A city, according to the law, the attorneys pointed out, is permitted to spend its money only for a public purpose.

What constitutes a public purpose is a question that can be decided only by the courts and no decision definitely pertaining to aviation fields had ever been given.

The raising of the question immediately held up all other airport projects of the state, where municipal funds were concerned, and much attention has been attracted to the action of the court. Judge Hamilton, in deciding the case, calls attention to the law passed by the legislature giving cities the right to condemn land for the purpose of establishing airports.

The law which gives the power to condemn, he states automatically carries with it the power of purchase.

"The act conferring the right has thereby necessarily declared that appropriation of private property for an aviation field is a public purpose," the opinion states. The opinion contains a lengthy discussion of what constitutes a public purpose, showing that it is not confined to projects which are public or private.

"Not as the dividing line between what is a municipal purpose and what is not, in many cases shadowy and uncertain," Judge Hamilton said, "great weight should be given by the courts to the legislative determination and the actions should not be strangled unless the purpose appears clearly to be one not authorized."

"Before the courts have the duty imposed upon them of setting aside or nullifying acts legislative in their character, it must clearly appear that such act is within the constitutional inhibition."

To Stump for Hoover



Charles Evans Hughes distinguished jurist and statesman, will stump for Herbert Hoover during the campaign. His tremendous prestige in New York state, Republican leaders believe, will insure victory there.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—(AP)—If they only play this world's series in a hospital ward, the Yankees would win without a struggle. As it is the bettors think the St. Louis Cardinals are going to repeat their world's championship victory of 1926. And being gentlemen of firm convictions they're ready to put \$16 down on the line against \$7 to back their judgment.

While Bill McKechnie spends his spare time gloating over the fact that his Cardinals came through the strenuous National league pennant battle without as much as a bruise, Miller Huggins turns his wistful eyes to the Yankee ranks and sees nothing but the lamp, hat and the blind handglasses as much a part of standard Yankee equipment as are gloves. The pungent aroma of urine and hot urine also betrays the presence of other casualties who, at the surface appear almost hale and hearty.

But strangely enough, Huggins, the gloomy Gil Dobbie of baseball, is not ready to bury his hopes of another world's title to add to those he won in 1923 against the New York Giants, and last year when his cheating circus made the first game of the series. "There's a few fellows," Huggins says, "who seem quite innocuous by comparison."

Cripples Recovering. Some of his cripples day by day are getting better and better and besides Huggins has a "lot of confidence" in his team.

But there's no saying just what the Yankees are going to enter the first game of the series. "There's a day today," Huggins says, "and as good a world's series pitcher as baseball history can name, will not be in there mystifying rival batemen with his left-handed slants. Nor will Wiley Moore who also won one of the series against the Pirates last fall. Waltie Hoyt, George Pipgras and Tom Zachary will have to bear the burden this time."

Most of the infield would appear to better advantage in a hospital bed than on the ball field. Tony Lauer, who can throw overhead only at the price of excruciating pain in his shoulder, will be at second base. Mark Koenig, suffering from a sore foot, will limp about shortstop territory. Lou Gehrig, struck in the face by a batted ball in the last game of the regular season, will do his first basing with a pair of swollen lips but otherwise is sound health. Joe Dugan's accustomed place at third base probably will be taken care of almost exclusively by Gene Robertson, who is untried, as yet, in series play.

Bob Meusel and Irv one and only Babe Ruth will be in the outfield although the latter is troubled by a trick knee. Center field duty probably will be divided between Cedric Belfrage and Ben Paschal although there's a possibility that Earle Combs' injured wrist may mend fast enough to let the "Kentucky Colonel" into the lineup before the series ends.

Cardinals Ready. In sharp contrast to these misfortunes that have struck the American league champions, the Cardinals are quite ready for the series. McKechnie's club is in first-rate shape and with Wee

BELLANCA TRY THREE DEAD IN FOR A RECORD MOUNTAIN FEUD IS THWARTED BEGUN BY COW

Leaking Valve in Main Tank Forces Brock and Schlee Down, Seven Hours Short—Smash American Record—To Try Again.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 2.—(AP)—Thwarted in their attempt to break the world's endurance mark by a leaking valve in the main fuel tank of their big Bellanca monoplane, William P. Brock and Edward Schlee brought the plane to earth at 6:13 o'clock last night, 59 hours, 39 minutes and one second after they took off from Rockwell field Saturday morning. Although they fell seven hours short of making a new world mark, they smashed the American record of Edward A. Stinson and George W. Haldeman by six hours and announced immediately on landing that they would take the air again, probably next week, for another attempt at the world mark.

Some time before midnight the fliers dropped a note to the ground crew asking it to stand by as the gasoline was running low. Then soon after dark the Bellanca came down in a perfect landing. Both fliers walked away from the plane showing little ill effects from their long vigil in the air. After reporting at Rockwell field hospital for examination, the fliers went to a hotel where they will rest before checking over their plane in preparation for their next attempt.

That the fliers knew as early as Sunday morning that their hope of breaking the world's record were gone was revealed when they landed.

Carried 28 Pounds Per H. P. In addition to establishing a new American endurance record for airplanes, the Bellanca established another mark for single engine planes as well. This was when the plane left the ground carrying 28 pounds for each engine horsepower.

Neither of the fliers got much sleep during the long flight which began Saturday morning. Brock, seated in the pilot's chair, took for short periods, while Schlee took the controls, but found that he awoke every time the plane banked for turn. Schlee got little more sleep than Brock.

They dropped a note Sunday informing the ground crew of the mishap to the gas tank but this message was kept secret until yesterday morning.

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HICKMAN HAS CHANGE LEFT HIGHER COURT

Seventeen Days of Life, Unless United States Supreme Court Acts Favorably—Assignment of Error Denied Yesterday.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Justice Edward Higgins has just 17 more days to live unless the United States supreme court consents to the filing of an appeal from the decision of the state supreme court upholding the conviction of the kidnap-killer of Marian Parker, Los Angeles school girl.

William H. Waste, chief justice of the state supreme court, refused late yesterday to grant an assignment of error under which the appeal might be carried from state to federal jurisdiction and pronounced for many months.

Hickman's attorneys may now petition the federal courts for permission to file an appeal on the ground that the constitution of the United States was violated under the "not guilty by reason of insanity" plea under which Hickman came before the Los Angeles county superior court.

Justice Waste held that "insofar as the amended sections of the code applied to the case" of the applicant, they violate no provision of the United States constitution.

Hickman will march to the gallows on October 19 unless the plea for an appeal are approved by the federal court.

EXCHANGE SEAT WORTH \$425,000. NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—(AP) A seat on the New York stock exchange was sold today at a record price of \$425,000, an increase of \$10,000 over the last sale not quite a month ago. The name of the purchaser will be announced later.

POPULATION IS ESTIMATED AS OF JULY 1ST

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(AP) City populations of the United States estimated as of July 1, 1928, were reported today by the census bureau. Five American metropolitan centers, headed by New York with a total of 6,917,500 persons, were credited with more than a million residents. Chicago with 3,157,000; Philadelphia with 2,064,200; Detroit with 1,427,900; and Cleveland with 1,919,200.

A growth in population was indicated for nearly every one of the cities in the 30,000 population class reported.

After the leading five cities, the estimates showed a large group of American cities possessing more than a half million the list including St. Louis, 848,100; Baltimore, 830,400; Boston, 789,200; Pittsburgh, 673,800; San Francisco, 583,300; Buffalo, 555,800; Washington, D. C., 552,000; Milwaukee, 544,200. No estimate was given for Los Angeles, which in 1920 had a population of 576,672.

Estimates for Pacific coast states were: California—Berkeley, 71,000; Fresno, 64,000; Long Beach, no estimate; Los Angeles, no estimate; Oakland, 574,100; Pasadena, 62,100; Sacramento, 75,700; San Diego, 119,700; San Francisco, 583,300; San Jose, 45,300; Stockton, 51,000.

TUNNEY ROMANCE GOING SMOOTHLY

ROME, Oct. 2.—(AP) The course of romance sped swiftly today as Gene Tunney and Mary Josephine Lawrence, came to Rome for Naples for their coming marriage. The retired heavyweight champion who had been waiting the arrival of the motorship, Saturnia in Naples boarded the vessel at sunrise and met Miss Lauder who had come from New York for the marriage. Within a short time the couple were speeding for Rome by automobile, arriving at the Eternal City at 12:45 p. m.

ALLIANCE DOUBTED IN GREAT BRITAIN

LONDON, Oct. 2.—(AP) Reports current in Bucharest that Poland, Rumania and Greece have completed a military alliance to make common front against Russia in the event of war are received with considerable skepticism in British official circles. It was stated today that the program of Premier Venizelos of Greece, who has been concluding various agreements with neighboring countries, does not include Poland.

Tillamook.—Budget covering city government estimated at \$54,995 for 1929.

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