

The Weather

Forecast: Rain tonight and Tues. day; continued mild temperature. Maximum yesterday 59. Minimum yesterday 36.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1928

Weather Year Ago

Maximum 81. Minimum 39.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Zeppelin Arrived Today. Odds On Hoover. New Glass Good News. The Moon Worries Some.

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Pushed by friendly trade winds, the Zeppelin, sailing westward, in spite of some trouble, arrived over this country today.

The all-metal dirigible will eventually replace gas bags of silk. The United States navy, very wisely, is building a metal dirigible now.

But, meanwhile, any good Zeppelin will do to introduce air travel between Europe and America.

The Zeppelin and crew, proving Germany's scientific ability and commercial courage, will be warmly welcomed here.

Heavy registration everywhere, extremely heavy in New York with its big electoral vote and nobody actually knows what the unusual registration interest really means.

Those that bet in Wall Street think they know it means the election of Herbert Hoover. The odds were increased four to one on Hoover Saturday.

Chicago's registration increased 30 per cent and even money is bet that Hoover will carry the city.

Some times those that bet are mistaken. Wall Street bet six to one against Wilson.

Prof. E. C. Bailey, professor of organic chemistry at Liverpool University, has developed "an unbreakable substitute for glass" called polopus, or "pluss" for short.

The new substance, cheap and burglar proof, admits the sun's ultra-violet rays which ordinary glass excludes.

That announcement interests all automobile manufacturers and owners.

Something to worry about, if you are interested in your distant descendants, is a scientific discussion about the destiny of our moon.

Not now, but one or two thousand million years hence, the moon must either fall on our earth, or fly off into space, to become a tiny planet on its own account.

Sir Oliver Lodge says the moon MUST fall to the earth because it is being towed in by the solar tide, and hurried along in its rotation.

Professor Seammell, of the Radium Institute, says the moon's centrifugal force, due to radio active elements, will send it off into space.

In either case it would be bad for the earth, and to lose the moon entirely might be worse than having it fall onto the earth, although the fall would cause such a cataclysm as history has not known.

It would knock the earth from its orbit, but if the moon fell into the ocean, a tidal wave might cover the earth, sweeping away life and civilization.

If the moon went off into space, no longer working as the earth's "donkey engine" lifting and lowering the tides every day, our oceans would become stagnant, horrible, and life perhaps impossible.

However, the earth is hundreds of million years old, and the moon falling on or fleeing from the earth, is at least a thousand million years away.

GRAF ZEPPELIN COMPLETES VOYAGE

AIR LINER ARRIVES AT LAKEHURST

Graf zeppelin at Journey End After Four-Day Trip - Visited Cities U. S. Enroute Today - Landing Marks Anniversary of Los Angeles' Voyage, Four Years Ago.

LAKEHURST, N. J., Oct. 15, (AP) - The German Graf Zeppelin landed on American soil at 5:25 o'clock this afternoon after a stormy journey of 114 hours and 36 minutes from Friedrichshafen.

By W. W. Chaplin, Associated Press Staff Writer.

LAKEHURST, N. J., Oct. 15, (AP) - The German dirigible Graf Zeppelin, the largest airship ever to sail the skies, was sighted at the destination of its flight from Germany here at 5:10 p. m., Eastern standard time, this afternoon.

The dirigible spent more than four days getting here, dodging about over the sea to avoid storms, and coming far south of its intended course. It crossed the American shore line at Cape Charles, Va., this morning, and continued here by way of Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York.

The Graf Zeppelin was the second airship to cross the ocean from Friedrichshafen, the navy dirigible Los Angeles having arrived four years ago to the day. The Los Angeles was crowded against the tugboats' south wall today with two non-rigid blimps tucked under her tail, to make room for her big sister.

The Graf Zeppelin carried a crew of 46 men and 20 passengers, including one woman. It also brought a large consignment of mail.

The airship was several miles to the northward when it was sighted, its silver-hide a dead-dull gray in the murky twilight. Two planes were flying high circles above it as it was sighted. A signal mast on the flying field flashed a series of welcoming signals. As the crowd cheered, the airship crawled slowly through the air, growing ink and soiling until its huge outline could be clearly discerned.

At 5:20 the Graf Zeppelin passed above the northern edge of the air station and swung majestically toward the mooring mast at the western end of the flying field. It dipped sharply toward the ground, and from a height of approximately 500 feet, it was almost directly in front of the ship, which was moored about 100 feet from the mooring mast, a signal mast on the flying field flashed a series of welcoming signals.

At 5:25 the zeppelin was over the mooring mast, a couple hundred feet above its lofty peak. A line was thrown to the waiting ground crew and the difficult business of mooring, which sometimes takes hours to accomplish, was begun.

At 5:30 the Graf Zeppelin passed above the northern edge of the air station and swung majestically toward the mooring mast at the western end of the flying field. It dipped sharply toward the ground, and from a height of approximately 500 feet, it was almost directly in front of the ship, which was moored about 100 feet from the mooring mast, a signal mast on the flying field flashed a series of welcoming signals.

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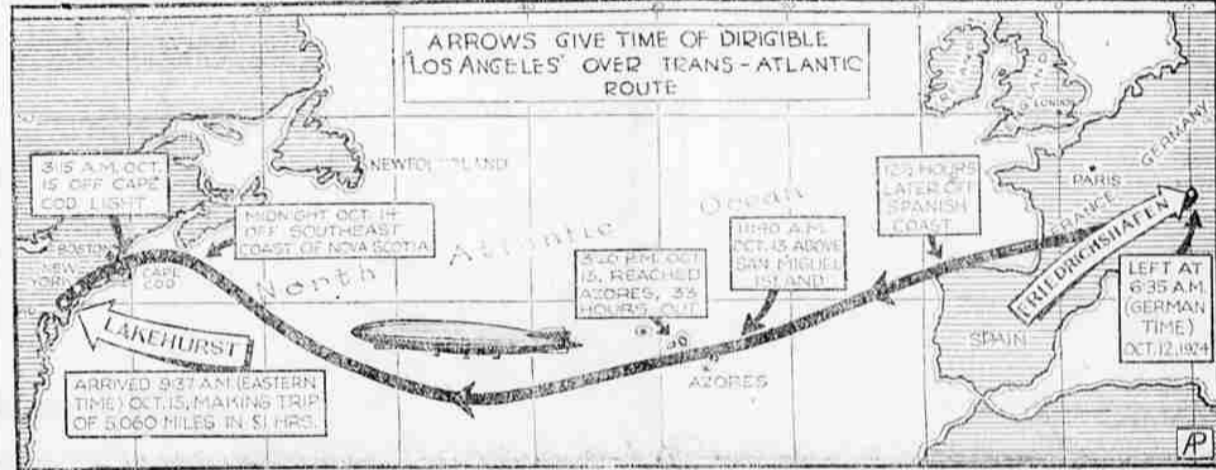
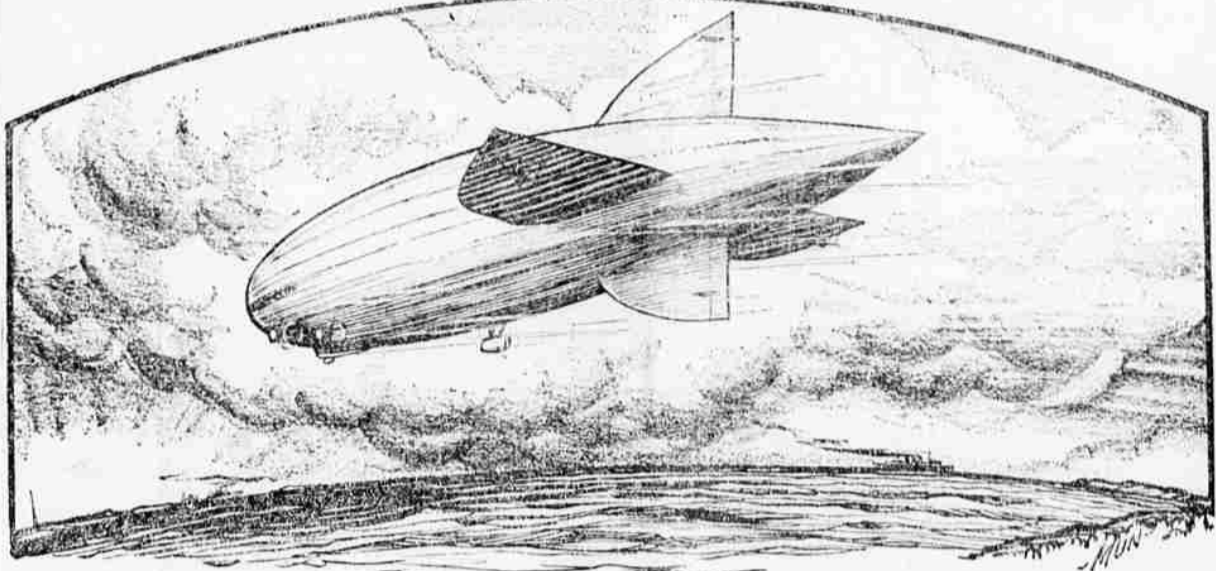
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GERMAN DIRIGIBLE GRAF ZEPPELIN COMPLETES TRANS-ATLANTIC VOYAGE THROUGH ROUGH WEATHER



Map shows course taken by dirigible Los Angeles four years ago and followed approximately by Graf Zeppelin.

THE PRESIDENT FELICITATES HUGO ECKENER

Coolidge Radio Welcomes Graf zeppelin - German President Also Congratulated - Arrival Is Symbol Of Advance And Step In Progress.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. (AP) - President Coolidge today radioed his congratulations to President Von Hindenburg of Germany, Dr. Eckener had, upon reaching the American coast line, radioed greetings to Mr. Coolidge.

"It gives me great pleasure," President Coolidge radioed Dr. Eckener, "to congratulate you upon the success of your voyage from Germany and to assure you that your arrival is welcomed as a symbol of the advance in air transportation which has been so ably furthered by your own efforts and those of your compatriots. I wish also to thank you for the message of greeting from you and the crew of the Graf Zeppelin upon crossing the coast line of the United States in this first trip by airship with passengers and mail from Germany to this country."

From the airship Dr. Eckener had radioed Mr. Coolidge as follows:

"At the moment of reaching the American coast line on this diversified and very interesting initial crossing of the Atlantic ocean by airship with passengers and mail from Germany to America in which we have had as comrade an experienced friend, Lieutenant Commander Rosendahl of the U. S. navy, the commander and crew of the Graf Zeppelin beg to extend to the president of the United States their most respectful greetings."

President Coolidge's cable to President Von Hindenburg read: "I wish to congratulate you upon the splendid achievement of your compatriots in accomplishing the voyage from Germany to the United States on the Graf Zeppelin. This flight has filled the American people with admiration and has marked another step in the progress of the development of air communication."

The big craft was sighted from the east and approached the city over the capital building. The sky was overcast.

The dirigible landed up in the east when thousands of spectators from roofs of buildings were looking toward the south and southeast for her.

"Chasing her course to the west, she headed right over the city toward the White House.

Apparently freed from the elements that attempted to stay her, the dirigible crossed the Atlantic over the White House. She was close down above the heads of the throngs of people on every high roof. The sound of her propellers thrummed in the streets below.

President Coolidge left his desk and went out in front of the executive offices to stand a moment, almost unnoticed in the little group gathered there. He stayed up at the ship's head for a minute, then turned back into the workroom.

Clinging after passing over the White House she headed out for Baltimore with a dozen airplanes roaring along side her.

The ship took a turn over the navy department building as planes from the naval air station followed into the air in greeting.

She then sailed over historic Potomac park and around the Washington monument, over the White House and then over the city, her great circles, here away the north for Baltimore. At 12:55 a. m. she was almost lost to sight in a mist from the center of the city.

The big airship arrived over the capital as thousands of government workers were out for lunch and the streets were crowded with spectators.

Attempt Fails - OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 15. (AP) - Roscoe Turner and Jack Bradford failed in their second attempt to establish a new endurance record for flying when their Timm biplane was forced down with a burst oil tank at 12:48:30 p. m.

Horses Yield - DANVILLE, Va. - (AP) - This city has given way completely before the advance of the motorized age. Its last horse trough, which had stood for 50 years, was recently removed.

PARTY NEED IS TOLD BY MR. HOOVER

Massachusetts Voters Told Party Needs Complete Energy of Every Republican In State - Independents Also Asked For Support - Gets Heartening Reception.

By JAMES L. WEST, Associated Press Staff Writer.

HOVER TRAI N EN ROUTE TO BOSTON Oct. 15. (AP) - Massachusetts gave Herbert Hoover a rousing welcome today as he came campaigning into New England for the first time and he responded with two speeches, the first at Springfield in the early hours and the second at Worcester in the forenoon.

From Worcester his special train rolled directly eastward to Newtonville, where a long motorcade waited to take the presidential candidate through the suburbs of Boston to the commons, where he was to make his third address of the day.

In both his talks on route, Hoover emphasized that the Republican party this year will need the complete energy of every Republican in Massachusetts. At Worcester, where a great cheering throng greeted him in front of the station, he asked also for the support "of that great body of independents who think as we do upon these questions that are now before the country."

"You will understand that I am speaking today at some length and that this is not an occasion for political discourse," the nominee told his Worcester audience.

"I do wish to express my appreciation for your coming. It is an evidence of your interest in the issues of this campaign. Those issues are as vital as we have ever presented to the American people and I am anxious, desiring, that the city of Worcester which has so much at stake in the continuation of the administration and policies of Calvin Coolidge should respond on this occasion as I know it will."

"We will require this year the full registration and the complete energy of every Republican in the state of Massachusetts. We ask also for the support of that great body of independents who think as we do upon these questions that are now before the country."

"This, as I have said, is not an occasion to go into the political questions that are before us. But I wish again to thank you from the bottom of my heart for the reception that you have given to me this morning. I am not only heartening it is embarrassing to me. It is a demonstration of the good will of the people of Worcester. I thank you."

Hoover was welcomed to Worcester by Acting Mayor Carl R. Brownell, who declared that "the heart of this commonwealth beats warmly for Herbert Hoover." The acting mayor was presented by Representative George R. Stubbs of Massachusetts.

Welcoming the Republican presidential candidate to Springfield, Mayor Fordyce C. Parker declared that "Massachusetts, so far as it is right and safe, as is Springfield, for Herbert Hoover."

He added that Hoover's type is the "type of man that this community desires to have as president of the country."

The crowd, which banked for blocks behind police lines on the outskirts of the city, cheered this sentiment, as it did the message from the Republican nominee, who spoke from a stand built beside the railroad track. Mrs. Hoover and members of his personal party accompanied with him.

"I appreciate your coming here at this time in the morning to give me your greetings, and I do thank you for the generosity of your reception," Hoover said. "It is always a great pleasure to come to Springfield. I have been with you on previous occasions and on various missions. I have always had a warm welcome in this city."

Chicago's registration increased 30 per cent and even money is bet that Hoover will carry the city.

LEGIONNAIRES ARE INSULTED BY MEXICANS

Posters Greet American Visitors As "Assassins, Strike Breakers And American Fascisti" - Legion Men Guests of Thomas A. Robinson.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 15. (AP) - Posters denouncing them as "assassins, strike-breakers and American fascists" today stared down 100 members of the American Legion from the walls of various buildings. Even the walls of the American consulate had been plastered with the denunciations, and the Legionnaires arrived for a visit of several days.

The posters bore the signature of Diego Rivera, anarchist, who is secretary general of the Mexican section of the Anti-Imperial League of America.

"Oblige the assassins and strike-breakers of the Legion to abandon our territory as soon as possible," the posters read in part. "Away with the fascists, North American Legionnaires. Down with the men who tried to fail to conquer Mexico - General Pershing."

The posters said that there could be no friendship until the United States took its hands off Latin America.

The Legionnaires are guests at the home of Thomas A. Robinson, son-in-law of President Coolidge and a member of the executive committee of the American Legion in Mexico.

BOARD HEARS MONEY NEEDS STATE WORK

Emergency Board Told By Carkin Traveling Expenses For Judges Being Abused - \$36,156 Authorized For Irrigation Bond Interest.

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 15. (AP) - The practice of charitable institutions in Portland that receive state aid and also asking for aid through the community chest was criticized at the meeting of the state emergency board today by Herbert Gordon of Portland, who was chairman of the house ways and means committee at the last session of the legislature.

Some of the institutions received \$15 and some \$20 per month per capita, and comment by various members brought out the fact that they ask an equal contribution through the community chest.

It was estimated that some of them acquire as high as \$10 and \$20 monthly per capita on which to operate.

The practice of the state in allowing traveling expenses to circuit judges was declared by John Carkin of Medford, speaker of the house, to be growing into a "terrible abuse."

The emergency board today authorized \$36,156 for irrigation bond interest.

Henry W. Myers, superintendent of the state prison, asked for a deficiency allowance of \$29,000. He remarked, however, that he might be able to get along on \$15,000, so the board allowed \$17,500.

For the payment of interest guaranteed by the state on irrigation district bonds the sum of \$25,356 was authorized.

For the payment of salaries and wages in the state local department, Attorney General Van Winkle was allowed \$129,000. His request was for \$111,666. He estimated that about \$500 would be necessary for the additional legal talent to conduct litigation in connection with the liquidation of the French & Co. bank at The Dalles.

Due to special prosecutions of

SMITH GOES TO SEDALIA FOR SPEECH

Candidate to Speak In Missouri Town Before Returning To New York For Wind-up - Visits the Lincoln Birthplace - Places Wreath.

HELLERSVILLE, Mo., Oct. 15. (AP) - Governor Alfred E. Smith's special train arrived here at 9:25 a. m. today en route to Sedalia, Mo.

After a Sabbath day visit to Lincoln's birthplace near Hodgenville, Ky., Governor Smith was found today for Sedalia, Mo., where tomorrow night he will deliver the first of two campaign speeches before returning to New York state next Sunday to lay the groundwork for his final two weeks' drive for the presidency.

An address at Chicago Friday night will close this week's speaking tour for the Democratic presidential candidate. After a two-day layover in Albany he will get under way again for perhaps one campaign address before starting on his six speech dash down the Atlantic seaboard ending at New York City the Saturday night before election.

In coming to the border state of Missouri, the Democratic nominee also visits the home state of Senator James A. Reed, one of his opponents for the Houston nomination, and a region that, as a rule, favors him in political debate in presidential years. This year is no exception.

Visits Lincoln Shrine - Going by special train to the Kentucky town sixty miles south-west of Louisville, the governor and his party were driven by automobile to the log cabin birthplace of the great emancipator, stopping en route at the town square where stands a huge wooden statue of Lincoln.

When his train came to rest, the governor stood up and gave, bareheaded, at the seated majestic figure. Cheers came up from the several hundred persons grouped about the shrine and in the square and the nominee responded with a wave of his hat.

Arriving at the shrine a few minutes later, he was escorted up the steps to the granite memorial now enclosing the well preserved

remains.

(Continued on page eight)

CHINESE TONGS WAGING WAR IN THE EAST

Shootings In Hip Sing - Rival Tongs At Peace Since March 1927 - Police Guards Set.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15. (AP) - Chinese tongs were at war again today. The death toll after the outbreak Sunday was: One in Chicago, one in New York, one in Philadelphia, and two in Washington.

Police guarded Chinese sections of these and other cities.

As Wong Chu, a New York waiter, played cards with a dozen other Hip Sing tongmen in his apartment, a gunman described as an On Leong pushed open the door, shot Wong Chu four times and killed him and then turned the gun on Wong Wal, wounding him.

Eng Pak, a restaurant cook and member of the Hip Sing tong, was shot by two men as he sat in a taxi in the heart of Chicago's On Leong tong neighborhood.

Lin Sing, 52, of Boston, an On Leong, was killed in a pistol duel with two Chinese in Philadelphia. Police were informed by several taxi drivers that prior to the shooting a number of Chinese who appeared from their conversation to be bound for Chicago.

Two Chinese were killed and two others wounded in the outbreak of tong warfare in Washington. Police said the killer was an On Leong, but they believed he had made a mistake in his victims as the victims were not known to be affiliated with any tong. Twenty suspected tongmen were arrested.

The two best, oldest rivals, had been at peace since the signing of a formal pact, March 27, 1927, after a series of outbreaks in which there were killings in Brooklyn, Newark, N. J., Chicago, Manchester, Conn., Pittsburgh, and Cleveland. Two Chinese were hanging in Connecticut for the murder there.

Horses Yield - DANVILLE, Va. - (AP) - This city has given way completely before the advance of the motorized age. Its last horse trough, which had stood for 50 years, was recently removed.

The Noted Dead

BREMERTON, Wa., Oct. 15. (AP) - Commander Robert Hilliard, 47, chief planning officer of the Puget Sound Navy yard, died at the naval hospital last night from blood poisoning. Commander Hilliard was injured on October 4. He was standing by his automobile when the brakes slipped, catching his leg between the running board and a tree. Blood poisoning set in and he was taken to a hospital last Wednesday.

He was the son of Robert Hilliard, noted actor. A widow and two daughters survive.

(Continued on page eight)