

The Weather

Forecast—Fair tonight and Wednesday. Not quite so warm Wednesday.

Daily—Twenty-fourth Year.
Weekly—Fifty-seventh Year.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Fewer Lynchings.
Plenty of Hatred.
Aluminum Street Car.
Too Big a Trust.

(Copyright by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Lynchings in 1928 were fewer than in any years for 50 years, only 11 reported in 12 months, which is encouraging.

On the other hand, interference with public meetings and the right of free speech increased in 1928 considerably.

Whether it is more harmful to snuff out a few lives by lynchings, or to discourage freedom of assembly and freedom of speech, among millions in contempt of the constitution, is a question.

It costs many lives to establish free speech.

The Rev. Dr. Calkins tells the Women's Home Missionary Societies of New England:

"More hatred is needed in religion."

He, of course, referred to hatred of evil, moral indignation at Satan's iniquity.

There is, unfortunately, more than enough hatred among religions, hating each other.

The recent national election proved that, although the facts were minimized. When each of two great parties adds seven or eight millions to their vote on a religious issue, you learn that religious bitterness is not extinct.

The first street car made of aluminum, shown in Pittsburgh, is as comfortable and handsome as a Pullman coach, weighs half as much as though made of steel, and carries passengers comfortably at 45 miles an hour.

The use of aluminum which, fortunately, exists in great quantities, has only begun.

The McClintock-Marshall Construction Company, biggest in America, now installs aluminum window sash and aluminum roofs.

The great use of aluminum will come in airplane construction. If you have any aluminum deposits hold them.

Henry Ford advocates one gigantic power trust "to make electricity as common as air."

A good idea if he would change it to read "as common and almost as cheap as air."

Henry Ford thinks of a great power trust that, he says, "will become a unit just as our postal system is a unit." Can Mr. Ford imagine any private corporation?

(Continued on Page Four)



You'd never believe Mrs. The Park was the mother of nine children. Look at her knees. The fellow that carries a baby like an overcoat never misses a circus.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1929.

Temperatures

Highest yesterday 98
Lowest this morning 54

No. 108.

PATHFINDER PLANE LANDS IN SPAIN

BREAK HOP TO REFUEL LATE TODAY

Santander, Spain, Reached at 8:30 This Evening—Will Continue Flight to Rome After Gasoline Supply Replenished—Tail Winds and Good Weather Aided Fast Time Crossing

SANTANDER, Spain, July 9.—(AP)—The trans-Atlantic airplane, Pathfinder, which took off from Old Orchard, Me., yesterday morning for Rome, landed at 8:30 Greenwich time, tonight, five kilometers from here. Lack of fuel obliged Roger Q. Williams and Captain Lewis Yancey to land short of their goal. The aviators went to Santander immediately after landing for more gasoline. They will continue their flight to Rome as soon as they have filled their tanks.

The Pathfinder, which left Old Orchard Beach a few weeks after the departure of their French comrades in the Yellow Bird, was sighted over Comillas, where the Yellow Bird landed for want of gasoline shortly before Williams and Yancey made their landing at the village of Albericia. The two flights which began at the same point this ended almost in the same spot and for the same reason.

NEW YORK, July 9.—(P)—The Rome-bound monoplane Pathfinder, aided by tail winds and near-perfect flying conditions otherwise, was approaching the European coast today, flying high and with speed increased by a tightened fuel load.

At noon Dr. James H. Kimball, chief of the New York weather bureau, said that from now on the Pathfinder should be flying in "an absolutely clear sky."

ROME, Italy, July 9.—(P)—Interest increased here today by leaps and bounds in the flight of the airplane Pathfinder was believed to be making to cross from Old Orchard, Me., to Rome.

Premier Mussolini gave orders he was to be informed immediately of any developments in the flight, and it was said his under secretary, Dabio, probably would be at the landing field to welcome the aviators, Roger Q. Williams and Lewis A. Yancey.

Newspapers today gave their most prominent front page displays to the flight.

NEW YORK, July 9.—(P)—With the calmness acquired in 10 years as the wife of an aviator, Mrs. Roger Q. Williams plans to while away the time playing bridge while her husband flies to Rome.

"You see, I'm perfectly confident in him," she explained. "We have talked about this for three years and I was thoroughly prepared. Wives of aviators must feel confident. Unless you are unhappy with your husband you'll always want him to do that which will make him happy."

Mrs. Williams disclosed her ambition is to learn to fly, and that she would like to go to Rome with her mother's objection.

Asked if she would go to Rome, she answered: "I doubt it. I have seen too much of these plaudits for aviators' wives."

Criminal Age of Girls Passed at 19, Avers Report

NEW YORK, July 9.—(AP)—If a girl gets safely past the age of 19, the chances are she won't become a criminal, a report made today by Elizabeth R. Butler, social worker, indicated.

After four months' study of women inmates of city penal institutions, where she mingled with her subjects and got their stories first hand, Miss Butler forwarded her report to Commissioner of Corrections Richard C. Patterson, Jr.

Of all the women offenders, she said, she found shoplifters most baffling.

ANDREWS NEW EXALTED RULER OF ELKS ORDER

Atlantan Elected at Opening Session Grand Lodge in Los Angeles—Atlantic City, New Jersey, Gets 1930 Conclave.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 9.—(AP)—Colonel Walter P. Andrews of Atlanta, Ga., was elected without opposition as grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks at the open session of the grand lodge here today. Shortly afterward the delegates to the assembly of the 65th annual convention selected Atlantic City, N. J., for the 1929 convention city.

The new ruler, a lawyer by profession, has been prominent in politics for a number of years. Colonel Andrews was elected to the lower house of the general assembly of Georgia in 1915 and later to the state senate. In 1913 he was appointed by President Woodrow Wilson to be commissioner general to the Mediterranean and Balkan States in the interest of the Panama-Pacific exposition.

Colonel Andrews has been a member of the Elks since 1904 and was elected exalted ruler of his lodge in 1910, serving two terms. Since that time he has held various offices in the lodge including that of deputy grand exalted ruler from Georgia north. He was also a member of the grand lodge committee on judiciary.

J. Edgar Masters of Charleston, Pa., was re-elected grand secretary; Lloyd Maxwell, Chicago, and a member of the Marshalltown, Iowa, lodge, was 312 grand treasurer; and A. Charles Stewart, of Frostburg, Md., grand trustee.

Baseball Scores
National.
Cincinnati..... 5 11 9
New York..... 8 11 1
Batteries: Donohue, League, Ash and Sukeforth; Scott, Genewich and Hogan, O'Farrell.

National.
Pittsburgh..... 3 11 1
Brooklyn..... 1 7 6
Kremer and Hargreaves, Hemsley; Dudley and Plimlich.
St. Louis..... 7 13 1
Philadelphia..... 4 15 9
Bald, Johnson and Wilson; Bailey and Lorian. (10 innings.)

American.
Philadelphia..... 4 5 9
Chicago..... 6 13 9
Quinn, Yerkes and Perkins; Faber and Berg.
Washington..... 2 8 9
Detroit..... 4 3 3
Braxton and Tate; Carroll and Hargrave.

Will Go Over Falls
BUFFALO, N. Y., July 9.—(AP)—Mrs. Mollie Semmen of Flint, Mich., proposes to go over Niagara Falls in a rubber ball Labor day. She has motored here to look the situation over. The ball is under construction in Cleveland, she said.

Klamath Falls.—Pacific Tel. & Tel. company will construct \$47,000 telephone exchange building here in future.

FLORENCE TAKES JOHN TO SCHOOL



Florence Trumbull, daughter of the governor of Connecticut, took John Coolidge to Cambridge in her automobile to enroll in the Harvard business school where he is taking a summer course in transportation. They are shown together in Cambridge.

EAST SIZZLING UNDER HOT SUN WEST IS COOL EARTHQUAKES

Seven Deaths, Many Prostrations in Second Severe Heat Wave—Phoenix, Arizona Hottest Place—Gotham Beaches Jammed

NEW YORK, July 9.—(AP)—Seven deaths and numerous prostrations were recorded today as the second severe heat wave of the summer continued unabated in the east and midwest.

The heat increased in intensity yesterday and deaths directly attributed to it occurred in New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Wilmington, Del., and Lynn, Mass. Some other persons died of drowning seeking relief in the water from the sweltering temperature.

The hottest place in the country according to weather bureau reports, was Phoenix, Ariz., where a temperature of 102 degrees was recorded. The Pacific coast, the Rocky mountain district and the northwest escaped the wave of sizzling heat.

In Washington the temperature reached 97 degrees, 20 degrees above the average for the day; in Baltimore it was 94; Philadelphia 93; New York 89; and Chicago and Kansas City 86.

Beaches in the New York area were jammed with humanity in search of relief from the heat and a high humidity that caused three deaths and more than a dozen prostrations. Seven persons were drowned.

In Philadelphia, after a day in which two persons died of the heat and several were overcome, relief was brought by rain. One death and five prostrations occurred in Washington. Most of New England suffered with temperatures that passed the 90 mark.

Don Moe Leading Qualifying Test
MISSION HILLS, Kansas City, July 9.—(AP)—Don Moe of Portland, Ore., the Pacific coast hope in the western amateur golf tournament, turned in a 36-hole card of 144 today to lead in the qualifying competition.

Moe had a stroke well in hand and might have done even better than that had not several cuts hung on the leg of the cup. He had a 72 yesterday.

MAN STILL SEEKS FOR LIFE ELIXIR

Science Has Not Destroyed Hope of Discovery to Prolong Life—Voronoff and Steinach Claims Unsupported—Surgeon General Says Profession Baffled By Flu.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 9.—(AP)—While the houses of delegates, governing body of the American Medical association, in convention here, was in session today acting on resolutions proposed Monday, Dr. Morris Fishbein, noted physician and editor of Hygeia, told laymen what had been accomplished to prolong life.

Abandoning all puzzling medical terms, Dr. Fishbein said that even with the coming of science men have not given up the research for the principle of rejuvenation.

"The mysterious secret of life, that unknown living force which causes man to survive for a period of three score years and ten, or some similar figure," Dr. Fishbein said, "has been the object of an intensive search from almost the beginning of time."

"Throughout the ages human beings have craved and sought miracles that would aid them in living beyond the allotted span, always searching for some elixir of life that would afford them years eternal."

"Of the claims of Professor Voronoff of Paris and Dr. Steinach of Vienna," Dr. Fishbein continued, "it can only be said that their work is of scientific interest, but they have not as yet demonstrated that one moment of additional life can be guaranteed to any human being who has submitted to their techniques."

"When the cells of the body disintegrate and die, there is no magical potion that can raise them from the dead. A tissue that has died can no more be restored to life than can new elasticity be put into a pair of worn out suspenders or garters," he said.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 9.—(AP)—Although Major General M. S. Ireland, surgeon general of the United States army, said he "hated flu like a cowboy hates a rattlesnake," he told members of the American Medical association here today that he does not know a single thing to do to stop the plague.

"If I were told today there was an epidemic of flu in England and that we were going to send troops over there for some friendly purpose, I wouldn't know a thing to do to prevent our soldiers from catching the pest," the general said.

General Ireland said the entire medical profession of the world was unable to cope with the grippe, respiratory disease during the world war. Flu and pneumonia were far greater dangers than the old horrors of fevers and dysentery, he said.

The great medical-military lessons learned during the war, the general said, were the development of infectious diseases, the control of infectious diseases in the great masses of men. In discussing the causes of death during the war, General Ireland said 42,000 men died of the flu.

"During 1928 we learned that the German army was suffering from what was called 'three day fever.' We didn't know what it was, but in time it entered our camp and we discovered it was a form of what we used to call the grippe."

"We did learn that the troops living in the open did not have nearly as many fatal cases of flu and pneumonia as did troops living in barracks," he said.

FISH LAKE DEADLINE SET BY COMMISSION

PORTLAND, Ore., July 9.—(AP)—Closing of the upper Deschutes river in the Crane Prairie district to fishing for the remainder of the season was voted by the state game commission Monday.

A new dead line was fixed at Fish Lake in Jackson county and the bag limit lowered from 30 to 15 fish a day.

"Siamese" Twins Obtain License to Wed Sisters

MANILA, P. I., July 9.—(AP)—Laurin and Simplicio Godine, 21-year-old Filipino "Siamese" twins, today obtained licenses to wed Natividad and Victorino Matos, sisters.

The twins, who are joined together at the base of the spine, at first were denied marriage licenses by a clerk on the ground that they were not single.

The clerk held that the twins comprised one individual with a dual personality. The twins appealed to the department of justice, which granted them the right to take out marriage licenses.

Transfer of Commerce Official Occasioned Delay—Estimates Sent to Washington for Final Action By Department.

Early action by the aviation department of the department of commerce on the installation of aerial beacons, for air mail service, between Delta, Cal., and Drain, Ore., will be forthcoming, according to J. C. Thompson, district manager of the California-Oregon Power company.

The estimates of the power company, previously sent to Boise, Idaho, were dispatched by air mail to Washington, D. C., yesterday. S. C. Miller, in charge of northwest beacon lighting, was recently transferred to the southwest district, occasioning the delay, it was said.

The sites were selected last May, and call for electrically operated beacons, except in isolated points. Night flying was originally scheduled for June 1.

The plans for the administration building at the new airport will be completed the end of the week, by Frank C. Clark, and forthwith submitted to the contractors for bids.

FIVE ROUTES TO BE CONSIDERED O.-O. EXTENSION

Three preliminary surveys for the proposed railroad of the Owen-Oregon Lumber company, from Butte Falls in a southerly direction, have been completed. The preliminary lines run on the north side of Rogue river and terminate near Spencer creek—the objective of the railroad being built by the Weyerhaeuser Timber company in Klamath county.

This would make possible a tie-up of the two lines when, and if, built. James H. Owen, general manager of the Owen-Oregon company, who last week walked over a portion of the preliminary surveys, would neither confirm nor deny a "tie-up" with the Weyerhaeuser was contemplated, but admitted it was practical and possible.

The preliminary lines run exclusively through timber owned and controlled by the Owen-Oregon company and upon feasible grades rich in recreational, timber and through an undeveloped country, stock-raising possibilities.

One of the surveys calls for the erection of a high bridge near Butte Falls to absorb an easy grade and the boring of a short tunnel through the mount of a ridge.

It is expected to run at least two more preliminary surveys, after which the work of selecting the most practical from an engineering and financial standpoint will be made.

Additional men were dispatched yesterday to join the surveying crew and the present work is being rushed. Manager Owen said that it would take at least six months to complete the present task.

Saved Candles
NEW YORK, July 9.—(AP)—A photograph of John D. Rockefeller cutting a cake on his 80th birthday shows only 72 candles. The photograph comes from the Standard Oil's counselor of public relations.

SUBMARINE CREW HELD IN DEPTHS

British H-47 With 21 On Board Sinks in St. George Channel—Struck by Larger U-Boat—Two in Conning Tower Escape—Great Depth Expected to Hinder Salvage.

LONDON, July 9.—(AP)—The British submarine H-47, with 21 of her crew believed dead or trapped within her, today was sunk in 270 feet of water in St. George's channel off the Pembroke coast to the west of Fithgould.

The undersea craft was struck by the submarine L-12, a larger vessel, and sank so quickly that only two of her normal crew of 21 were saved. These were Lieutenant R. J. Gardner, her commanding officer, and Sidney Cleburne of Devonport, telegraph operator, both of whom presumably were in her conning tower.

The L-12 lost one man, Charles Edward Bull, chief signaller, who is missing while Arthur Sangman, a seaman, was in a critical condition from injuries he suffered in the crash.

As soon as word of the disaster was received, the dock yard tugs Resolve and Grappler hurriedly prepared to go to sea with salvage gear from Portsmouth.

Details of the circumstances under which the disaster took place or how badly the submarine was smashed when she went down were lacking in the first announcements by the admiralty.

It appeared, however, that the H-47 sank in about 270 feet of water, or nearly three times that in which the American submarine S-4 sank in 1927, and considerably deeper than that to which the S-51 sank in 1925. Salvage operations at such a depth would be exceedingly difficult.

The worst post-war British submarine disaster recorded, took place in 1926 when the H-1 was sunk off Star Point with the loss of 68 lives.

Other disasters included the disappearance of the H-5 in 1921 off the Scilly Isles while at diving practice, with the loss of 57 lives. In 1922 the H-42 was rammed by a destroyer off Europa Point, near Gibraltar, and 26 men were killed. In 1924 the L-24 was sunk during maneuvers off Portland and 43 were killed.

The admiralty statement said that the H-47 sank after a collision with the L-12 this morning about 22 miles to the northward of Small's lighthouse and about 20 miles due west from Flishgould.

Beyond the details of the two men rescued from the stricken ship and the two aboard the L-12 involved, one being missing and the other critically injured, the admiralty had no further details.

Lakeview.—Nord Landscape Review company will build addition at Hunters Hot Springs during September.

Will Rogers Says:

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., July 9.—I just happened to hear of it in an indirect way, and it may be that lots of us won't get a very actual proof of it for weeks, but the new shape of money is to go into circulation Wednesday. Practically the same people that handled the old will have charge of this new type. It's one-third smaller and practically two-thirds more elusive.

France wants to insert in our debt settlement that they will pay us as soon as Germany pays them. That's to be in 62 years, so 63 years from now we start receiving our payments. Yours,

WILL ROGERS.

Will Rogers