

Forecast—Cloudy tonight, Sunday, fair and cooler.

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

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Harrassing Mr. Hoover. Prohibition Suggestion. Fliers and Flying.

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President Hoover, great engineer, has been busy since his inauguration on prohibition. Now he is asked to develop and enforce blue laws. The blue law gentlemen want Washington made into a "blue law" paradise, that the city may be an example to the nation.

Poor President Hoover, listening to six speeches in favor of blue laws, all in one day, must wonder when the country will allow him to do some engineering.

After all, preventing Sunday golf in the District of Columbia is not as important as the Boulder dam or flood control.

Little Mrs. Kao, wife of San Francisco's vice consul, is accused of bringing in 11 trunks, thousands of little tin boxes full of opium, worth \$1,000,000.

The little lady cannot think what enemies could have put that opium in her trunks.

The Chinese government, not sentimental, requests Uncle Sam to return the lady to China, promising to have her executed.

That is the Chinese penalty for opium smuggling.

We might try that in our prohibition crusade. Rows of bootleggers' skeletons swinging from the gallows, with chains clinking on their fleshless bones, ought to have some effect.

Williams and Yancy, American New York-to-Rome fliers, bought new clothes in Rome, and visited Mussolini. He kissed them both, surprising those primitive Americans.

In the excitement of the moment they said they would go home, fly the Pacific and get the \$50,000 for a Dallas-to-Hong Kong flight.

A few years ago Lord Northcliffe was offering \$50,000 for a flight across the English channel.

The Boeing Air Transport Company, first flying unit that C. E. Mitchell's, \$100,000,000 National City Bank concern absorbed, plans a 30-hour trans-continental air service—all air plane, no railroad—to include Seattle and the northwest coast.

Lindberg, who manages Gen-

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Abe Mailin



WHEN DO YOU RECKON WE'LL BE ABLE TO FEEL ANY REAL RELIEF?

Mrs. Gann kin never attend a dinner with a social equal for there is no way of deciding which should sit on the right of the host, an' you know Mrs. Gann. "I was an' you would find it too far with the new tariff bill, but I see with the kindness are still on the free list," said Joe Kite today.

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COSTE HAS MOVIES OF PLANE RACE

French Fliers Bringing Film Record of Paris Departure Two Planes for United States—Steamer Chesapeake Hears Radio of Both Machines North of Spain.

STEAMSHIP CHESAPEAKE July 12.—(AP)—By wireless to the Associated Press, via Steamship Albertus—1:11 p. m. to 2:10 p. m. Greenwich Meridian time, was in wireless communication with the Polish airplane, 4,500 feet position and weather by request. Head French airplane wireless American steamer Davenport in our vicinity 1:52 p. m. didn't sight either airplane. Position 1:11 p. m. Greenwich Meridian time, position 42.34 north 2° west. Wind east-northeast 2 overcast. Visibility moderate. Barometer 29.12 falling. (Signed) Tzavel, master.

The steamship Chesapeake at the time that she heard both the French and Polish planes by wireless was several hundred miles due north of Cape Finisterre, Spain, and about 440 miles west of the French coast. From previous reports of both the French and Polish planes it would appear that the Chesapeake was somewhere between the courses being followed by the machines whose exact position could not be determined by the vessel.

LEBOURGNET, France, July 12.—(AP) Dieudonne Coste and his flying companion, Jacques Bellonte, are carrying to the United States a motion picture of their own departure. While in flight, they took aboard a packet of film that recorded the preliminaries and departures both of their rivals in the Marshall Islands and their own Question Mark.

A few minutes after Coste left Le Bourget, a film made privately for the French flier was handed in a sealed can to M. Doré, famed air dare-devil who started after his competitors at a 125-mile clip. Doré caught up with the fast moving trans-Atlantic airman near Tours in 50 minutes of flying. He had the film box attached to a long cord. Maneuvering carefully over the Question Mark, synchronizing speed and direction, Doré lowered the box and Bellonte, with a special device he had rigged up, took aboard the first film ever made and transported under such circumstances.

"I had no trouble at all," Doré said on his return, much pleased with the achievement. "I caught up to them close to Tours and put the film aboard. I was quite close and Coste and Bellonte were smiling broadly. They evidently were happy and they certainly looked as if everything was all right. Once they got their movie they waved their arms in goodbye and I turned around and came back."

LE BOURGET, France, July 12.—(AP)—Two rival airplanes, one bearing the colors of Poland, the other of France, today were speeding swiftly westward so far as known, over the Atlantic in the first great trans-Atlantic air race from Paris to New York. Perfect weather conditions have prevailed, that the Polish and French rivals of the air were well on their way, the Poles on a northerly route and the French on a more southerly one.

Major Ludwick Idzikowski and his companion, Major Casimir Kubala, took off first in their plane, the Marshal Pilsudski, at 4:17 (10:47 p. m. Friday, eastern standard time), while Captain Dieudonne Coste, famous French flier, and Jacques Bellonte, followed just 45 minutes later at 5:32 a. m. The French fliers were sighted three times, once over Tours, the second by a fisherman off the French coast west of Tours, and the third time over Santander, Spain.

While flying between Tours and Bordeaux, Coste dropped a note saying that he intended to follow the steamship lane.

Both planes should reach New York tomorrow afternoon if all goes well, the French a little in advance, for their machine is faster than that of the Poles. Meet in Azores. Although the two planes headed in different directions at the start, their courses came close together near the Azores where each plane was expected to be seen by way of Halifax in New York. The transatlantic air race soon became known in Paris and throughout France and excitement grew with each succeeding report of the progress of the Question Mark, as the French machine is known. The fact that the Poles had the

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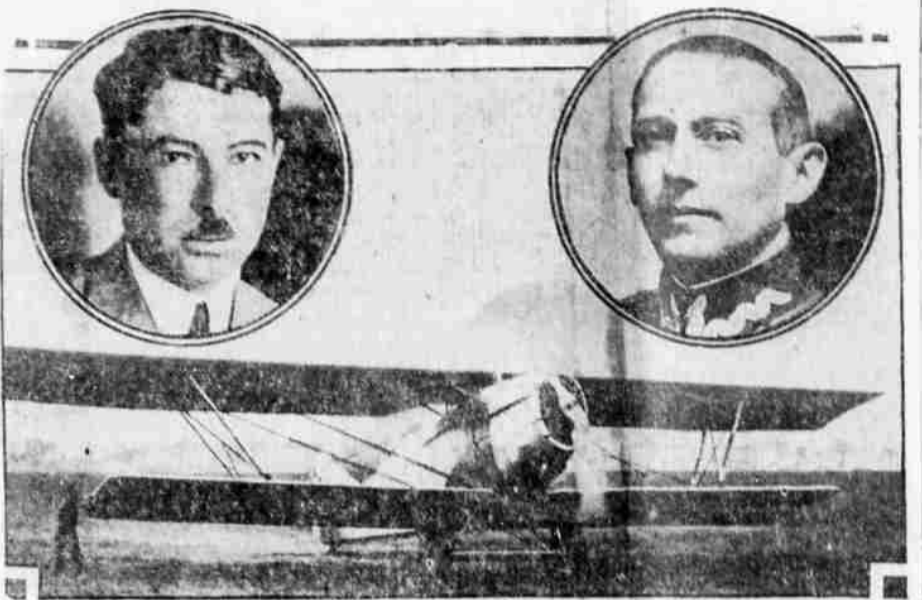
MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1929

Temperatures table with columns for Highest yesterday and Lowest this morning.

No. 112.

In Second Attempt to Fly Across Atlantic



Undeterred by their failure last year, the Polish aviators, Major Louis Ujedowski (left) and Major Casimir Kubala, have again taken the air at Paris in an effort to fly to the United States. Their big biplane is shown above.

ALTURAS ROUTE RANCHER GETS IN OPERATION BACK RENT DUE AUGUST FIRST FROM RAILROAD

Connecting Link East Will Save Rogue Pears Day in Transit—First Bartletts to Roll August 12—Saving Is Expected.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., July 12.—(AP)—Rails on the Southern Pacific's new railroad from Klamath Falls to Alturas, a 28-mile project, will be connected a mile north of Hackamora lake in northern California Monday. Between 8,000 and 8,000 yards of grading and track laying remains to be done before the two lines of steel are joined.

The connecting of steel will mean the virtual completion of a \$5,500,000 railroad which gives Oregon a direct line east. The railroad will be in operation August 1.

Completion of the Alturas cut-off, of the Southern Pacific railroad, and its operation by August 1, as set forth in dispatches from Klamath Falls means that the pear crop of the Rogue River valley, the coming season will move over that route, saving a day in transit, and 26 to 48 hours on the New York auction market.

Pear shipments that heretofore were headed to Davis, Calif., thence east, will be headed to Klamath Falls, via Black Rock Street, and then over the Alturas cut-off.

It is understood that the fruit cars will be re-iced at Fallon, Nev., and that the new track has been laid especially for fast freight service.

The first shipments of Rogue River valley Bartletts, are expected to be dispatched this week of August 12. The first Bartlett shipments last year were made August 8. The season is about four days later than last year and means that Rogue River valley Bartletts will reach eastern markets after the California Bartletts have passed their peak.

The Alturas cut-off gives Oregon a direct line east and this section will be the chief and first beneficiary. It eliminates the long haul for fruit through the hot Sacramento valley, and the traffic congestion at Davis.

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INDIAN LOVER KILLS THREE IN JEALOUS RAGE

Angered By Refusal to Accompany Him, Slays Girl and Two Men—Second Girl Slashed With Axe—'Breed' Surrenders.

MT. VERNON, Wash., July 12.—(AP)—Angered when the white girl he loved refused to leave a farm house where she was staying, Joe Bailey, 35, crippled quarrelsome Indian, killed the girl and two men and slashed an Indian girl with a single axe yesterday. He was under guard in this county jail here today.

The dead are Mose Henry, 60, pioneer Klappan county settler in whose home the tragedy occurred; George Stump, 45, Everett rooming house proprietor, and Virginia Ray, 24, of Bellington, Mrs. Hoffman, 28, was in a hospital nearby with her head and arms slashed by an axe Bailey used to kill Stump.

A former "high rigger" in the woods, Bailey appeared at the Henry farm early in the afternoon. "Put on your hat and come with me," he told Miss Ray.

She refused, and when Stump urged her to stay, Bailey seized the axe, knocked Stump down and drove it into his head. When the Hoffman girl attempted to stop him by swinging the axe on her, she fell under a table, insensible.

Henry slipped into the next room. Bailey followed him and getting possession of a 10 gauge shotgun shot Henry through the head, killing him.

Reaching the gun Bailey told officers he fired both barrels at Miss Ray. He reloaded and shot again. The girl fell on the floor dead.

Meanwhile Miss Hoffman crawled through a window and escaped to the road three quarters of a mile away, where neighbors found her.

The sheriff's office was notified and deputies were sent to the farm house. Before they arrived Bailey drove to Richwood where he surrendered to Marshal William Jordan and told his story.

"They robbed me, so I killed myself," he said. "I should have killed myself long ago."

Chief Big Snake Dislikes Hotels; Sleeps in Park

DENVER, Colo., July 12.—(AP) Bored on an enormous flat rock, 375 feet high, in New Mexico, Chief Big Snake arrived in Denver yesterday and forthwith complained of the effete atmosphere of Denver hotels.

"He wanted surroundings in some way approaching the atmosphere of his native woods and carried his plant to the mayor's office."

"How, my name Big Snake," he announced impatiently at city hall. "I want to see mayor, I do not like the hotel, I would like to sleep in park near hours."

It was not granted his request, but a compromise was reached by arranging quarters at Overland park, a tourist camp.

Chief Big Snake is a Pueblo Indian from Acoma, N. M., and had just returned from a trip around the world.

Body Found in Furnace with Wrists Bound

Chicago Police Puzzled by Discovery—Suicide Possible Explanation—Jest of Niece Gives Clue When Uncle Is Missed.

CHICAGO, July 12.—(AP) The body of Theodore Hammel, 59, was found last night in a furnace, burned beyond recognition. Police early today were unable to determine whether it was murder or suicide.

Hammel's wrists had been bound loosely together with telephone wire and his body wrapped in burlap, which had been soaked with kerosene.

The body was found by Hammel's niece, Miss Carmen Hammel, and a friend, James Cregg, who had been requested by Mrs. Hammel, the dead man's wife, to look for him when he failed to return home last evening.

Miss Hammel and Cregg had searched a vacant building Hammel owned, and were about to leave the basement when she remarked jokingly: "Let's look in the furnace; maybe he crawled in there to keep cool."

Police learned that Hammel recently had experienced financial difficulties and that the vacant building was mortgaged for \$25,000.

Baseball Scores

Table of baseball scores for National and American leagues, listing teams and scores.

CHICAGO, July 12.—(AP)—Ibabe Ruth hit his 13th home-run in the fifth inning of the second Yankee-White Sox game here today, with Earl Combs on base. McKain was in the box.

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200 FIGHTERS ON FIRE LINE NORTH KLAMATH FALLS

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., July 12.—(AP)—A forest fire which spread an entire mountain and threatened the Algona Lumber company last night was under control today after 200 firefighters waged an all-night fight.

Originating four miles north of Klamath Falls, the blaze traveled five miles over dry grasslands to the timber line in half an hour. In a short time a timber-covered mountain 10 miles north of here was afire. A herculean effort, done by hand and adze, was necessary to contain the flames which for a time held up traffic on the Dallas-California highway.

At its height, the front of the fire covered an area estimated at from eight to 10 miles. Timber loss could not be estimated.

CLOUD BURST IN PERSIA TAKES BIG DEATH TOLL

TEHRAN, Persia, July 11.—(AP)—At least 275 persons were killed and several villages wiped out in floods at Tabriz on Thursday, according to reports received here.

Inasmuch as the number of dead reported represented the number of bodies recovered, there were fears that the loss of life might be greater.

Buildings were destroyed and it was stated that 2000 houses collapsed, with others still falling. Groups also were seriously damaged.

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MALT TONIC TOO STRONG SAYS DORAN

Milwaukee Brewers Ordered to Discontinue 12 Per Cent Beverage—Severe Blow to Industry Say Makers—Two Per Cent Alcohol Is Maximum Allowance Permitted.

MILWAUKEE, July 12.—(AP)—James M. Doran, U. S. prohibition commissioner, has ordered Milwaukee brewers to discontinue at once the manufacture of "12 per cent" malt tonics. Brewers spoke of the order today as the most severe blow to the industry since passage of the 18th amendment.

The order, delivered through E. C. Yellowley, prohibition enforcement chief at Chicago, stated that effective immediately, malt tonics must contain a minimum of 12 per cent solids derived from malt, and not more than two per cent alcohol by volume.

The 12 per cent product, the order decreed, must be bottled and distributed under the same restrictions as now govern the "12 per cent." All such tonics made on or before July 11 may be marketed, but manufacture must cease at once. Brewers said this meant the loss of thousands of dollars through restriction of tonics now in process of manufacture and the virtual junking of machinery used in its manufacture.

It was pointed out by some brewers that a nationwide advertising campaign had just ended and that the breweries were just beginning to profit from it.

Manufacturers declared it would be next to impossible to make popular the 12 per cent tonic permitted under the order, and they predicted the brew would disappear from the market.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—(AP)—A general order was issued today by Prohibition Commissioner Doran designed to make medicinal tonic unpalatable to those who might desire to use it for beverage purposes.

He ruled that the tonic must contain a solid content of 12 per cent instead of the 12 per cent which had previously been in effect.

The commissioner said the order did not affect the alcoholic content of the tonic. Raising the solid content, which consists of extract of malt, Doran said, would not interfere with its medicinal purpose.

WESTERN TITLE IS WON BY MOE

KANSAS CITY, July 12.—(AP)—Don Moss, Portland, Ore., won the western amateur golf championship this afternoon, defeating Gilbert Carter, Nevada, Mo., one up on the 17th green.

SALEM, Ore., July 12.—(AP) Mrs. Helen Mehl, 39, was killed near Dallas Friday afternoon when her automobile stalled on a grade and overturned when she attempted to steer it into a bank. She was on her way to pick berries when the accident occurred. Two daughters and a woman friend, passengers in the machine, were not injured.

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., July 13.—The biggest news that was in the papers today was some fellow has experimented and is raising chickens that have no wings. That is a great gift to everybody that has to eat at the second table. Now if he can get rid of the necks and gizzards we will class him along with Burbank and Pelison. Just been over to see our fliers again. This wonderful flight was no surprise to me, for I know no place where air is more buoyant than here. Yours, WILL ROGERS.