

Today

By Arthur Brisbane
The Street Wakes Up.
Wingless Hens. More Eggs.
They Bathe and Fly On.
Britain Plans a Wall.

Wall Street awoke Friday with a loud bang. Stocks went up from \$2 to \$20 and 5,000,000 shares were sold. The ticker, with all its abbreviations and improvements, fell behind 18 minutes.

If you are planning to buy any stocks, and you are sure you can pay for them, better buy them. They might go up. If you are thinking of selling short, better postpone it.

This is real news. Dr. Renwald, poultry expert in Nebraska, says he has produced a breed of wingless hens, that also lack toe nails.

They lay, but can't fly, can't scratch, can't be ardently interested in motherhood, having no wings to shelter a brood.

Such hens, being saved the trouble of moulting the difficult wing feathers, should go on laying all year around, producing 300 eggs a year.

To separate female usefulness from psychological disturbances like moulting would be marvelous, in poultry, and among the primates.

In the air more than ten days Mendell and Reinhart, California fliers, took a bath and began yesterday their eleventh day of non-stop flying, but fuel failure forced them down; in the air 248 hours and 44 minutes. A new world refueling record.

They had already beaten the previous endurance record by nearly 100 hours when they began their eleventh day in the air.

For years and generations American and Irish patriots used to twist the British lion's tail. Until the big war it was all full of knots. It has gradually become untwisted recently.

The shoe is on the other foot now and, no less than Lord Beaverbrook promises to pull the tail feathers from the American eagle.

Lord Melehet, who seems to be important, will help Beaverbrook to build a great tariff wall around the British empire, keeping out United States goods.

If it must be, it must be. Goodbye, tail feathers. Nevertheless, the British islands CANNOT live on what they produce. We CAN.

And with all their ingenuity, some things our European brothers don't understand. One is mass production. This country makes 90 per cent of all automobiles used in the world and 50 per cent of all the automobiles used outside of the United States.

As Mr. Rogers might say: "Laugh that off."

One hundred and twenty-five years ago last Wednesday Alexander Hamilton crossed the Hudson river from Manhattan Island to fight a duel with Aaron Burr in Weehawken. Burr killed Hamilton.

It would seem strange now to read of the Secretary of the Treasury crossing the river to fight about a woman, and to be killed in the fight.

We have improved a little. Another anniversary, yesterday. The battle of the Boyne, was fought July 12, 229 years ago, when William of Orange, Protestant, defeated the Irish under James the Second.

Irishmen brush aside that unpleasant date, effectively reminding you that the English were led by a Dutchman, while the Irish

OVERSEAS AIR RACE IS ENDED

French Plane Turns Back And Polish Flyers Wish To Land at Horta—Bad Weather Reason for Action—Paris Disappointed.

(By the Associated Press)
The first trans-Atlantic air race in history ended before the contestants reached the "first run."

With about 1000 miles of the route behind them last night, the French aviator, Coste and Bellonte, turned back at the Azores for Paris. At the same time their Polish rivals, Idzikowski and Kubala, were experiencing serious motor trouble in the same vicinity and, in fact, logically might have been considered already forced to land at sea or upon one of the rocky islets of the group.

Lacking any official information to explain Coste's abandonment of the flight, the French government assumed it to have been due to bitterly adverse weather conditions.

The Polish fliers reported their misfortune to the steamship Narveta at 2:36 p. m. EST. In a message saying: "My motor has trouble."

More than five hours later Horta reported them as indicating an urgent need for a landing location.

Following the Horta report "not a word came from any source, for several hours."

Aviation observers deduced from this that the Polish plane must have been forced down. If at sea, it will be no new experience. In August, 1928, using the same type of land plane, they came down 60 miles from the coast of Portugal after turning back because of a leaking oil fuel line near the Azores. They kept afloat until a German freighter picked them up and said they would have floated even longer.

(By the Associated Press)
One contestant in the world's first air race across the Atlantic turned back to the starting post last night and the other was reported urgently desiring to land in the Azores islands, near Horta.

The Havis agency in Paris announced that Diendonne Coste, French ace, and his mechanic, Bellonte, had turned back to France after reaching a point north of the Azores last night.

A radio message picked up at Horta, Azores islands, said the Polish fliers, Idzikowski and Kubala, were only 50 kilometers away and wanted to land.

No reasons were given why the friendly rivals had come to grief, but the race was over as soon as Coste decided to turn back.

PARIS, July 14.—(Sunday)—(AP) The Havis agency today reported that the French aviator, Coste, after reaching a point north of the Azores islands, about 6 p. m. Saturday, turned back to France.

PARIS, July 14.—(Sunday)—(AP) The air ministry tonight received a radiogram via Lisbon from the French aviator Coste, stating that he was returning to Le Bourget.

The message said "Returning to Le Bourget. Started back 6:15 p. m." signed "Francis." The message was confirmed by the steamer Guadeloupe, which sighted Coste at 7 p. m.

"Francis" was the call letter of Coste's plane. The Guadeloupe said "Coste passed over the ship at 5 p. m., latitude 49:17 north, longitude 23:24 west."

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First Horse and Rider To Reach Water's Edge Crater Lake



The above photo shows County Judge Alex Sparrow, then superintendent of Crater Lake National park, and his horse, "Imp," at the water's edge. "Imp" is shown bathing his heated hoofs in the cool waters of the scenic wonder. A few months later, he broke his leg in a pasture, and had to be shot. The photograph was taken in July, 1914, and belongs to Wesley Lawton.

A recent issue of the Mail Tribune stated that Secretary of Interior Wilbur was the first to make a horseback trip to the water's edge.

When Judge Sparrow made his journey, there was not much of a trail, and it was more or less of a perilous jaunt, requiring horsemanship of a high degree.

DEPORTATIONS OKLAHOMA DRY TO BE FATE OF SHOOTERS FACE HIGH CHINESE HANGING TRIAL

Consul, His Wife, and His Secretary, Involved In Opium Smuggling Scandal Face Drastic Diplomatic Action—Decision Due Monday.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—(AP) Deportation seemed in prospect tonight for Mrs. Susie Kao, in whose baggage 2299 tins of opium were found; her husband, Ying Kao, former Chinese vice consul here, and Suen Foon, chancellor, or secretary, of the consulate.

A telegram from W. D. Mitchell, U. S. attorney general, was received here today by government officials. The message directed that no further action be taken in the case, pending decision of the attorney general's office in the matter. It was indicated the trio might be turned over to the Chinese government for prosecution under the laws of that country. A decision was promised for Monday.

Transfer of the charges from the United States to the Chinese courts would be a highly diplomatic move, it was asserted by those best informed on the attitude of Chinese residents here for, it was assumed, it would satisfy the Kuomintang and would restore prestige to the consulate, which has felt a blow from the Kao and Suen case.

The chancellor has been contrary to consular etiquette.

"Chinese," said Hugh K. McKeitt, attorney for the Kuomintang, "feel the same courtesy should be shown them as any other nation."

The usual procedure in cases of this kind is to hand the persons their passports and let their home governments decide their guilt or innocence.

NO TEST CASE FOR INTANGIBLE TAX

PORTLAND, Ore., July 13.—(AP) L. R. Smith, of the Greater Oregon association, which was planning an attack on the new state intangible tax, passed by the state legislature, announced today that no test case would be made in the courts.

It has been officially announced that \$200 is the exemption tax allowed and Smith said plans for the legal attack of the measure would be dropped.

MT. VERNON, Wash., July 13.—(AP)—Angered when the white girl he loved refused to leave a farm house where she was staying, Joe Dalley, 25, crippled quarter breed Indian, killed the girl and two men and slashed an Indian girl with a single axe yesterday. He was under guard in the county jail here today.

FARM AID BOARD TO OPEN TASK

First Session With One Member Shy Meets Tomorrow—President Will Launch New Federal Agency With Short Talk After Decade of Dispute.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—(AP)—For the first time in nearly a decade of political agitation, congressional disputes and legislative statements, the federal government is ready to attack the problem of agricultural relief on a basis of concrete reality.

The federal farm board, complete except for one member, will hold its first meeting Monday at the White House. President Hoover will attend and start the new governmental agency on its way with a short address, entrusting to it the task of leading the farming industry from the slough of depression that for years has held it.

Mr. Hoover frankly considers the board the most important body ever established to assist a single American industry. With this thought in mind, he has given particular care to the selection of its members, has secured long lists of recommended appointees and consulted the wishes of farming organizations representing every section of the country.

He has, however, found it impossible to make selections with a view to the geographical distribution of the board's members because the new farm relief law requires that each of the major branches of agriculture shall be represented. He draws considerable satisfaction from the fact that all of the appointees were born and reared on farms and that all but one, the representative of business and finance, have been actively engaged in farming for many years.

As it will meet on Monday, the board will be composed of Alexander H. Leake, of Chicago, chairman, representing general business; James C. Stone of Lexington, Ky., vice chairman, representing tobacco; Carl Williams of Oklahoma City, cotton; C. B. Demman of Farmington, Mo., livestock; Charles I. Teague of Los Angeles, fruit growing; William P. Schilling of Northfield, Minn., dairying; Charles S. Wilson of Hall, N. Y., spokesman for the miscellaneous agricultural interests of the northeast; and Secretary Hyde, who holds membership by virtue of his position as head of the agriculture department.

Legge and Williams have already arrived in Washington and conferred at length with President Hoover. Most of the others are expected to reach the city by tomorrow night with all present when Legge calls the meeting to order on Monday morning.

Although facing as its most momentous task a crisis in the wheat marketing situation, the board will be without a representative of that phase of farming at the first session. The president expects to announce the appointment of a wheat spokesman within a few days, thereafter, however, it has been having considerable difficulty in the selection of a grain man, due to the opposition of a grain among the farmers' organizations, as well as to his own insistence that the appointee be qualified in every way to represent his branch of agriculture.

The attitude of the board toward its task, as reflected in what its members have said, is that it must help the farmers, not help themselves, and that agriculture must not look upon it as an unfulfilling panacea for all its ills.

Already, Secretary Hyde and others, have noted that what they termed a "psychological effect" upon the farmers, and the administration is confident that the newly constituted agency will accomplish the task set for it.

For eastern states, the weather will be generally fair except that showers are probable in western Oregon and western Washington during the first part of the week and clouds and fogs along the California coast.

Temperatures will be normal near the coast and near or below normal in the interior.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—(AP) The weather outlook for the week beginning July 14 was announced here today by the United States weather bureau as follows:

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ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 13.—(AP) Mrs. Angella Yeatman Carr, 87, who was the original of the character, Jennie Carroll in the novel by Winston Churchill, "The Crisis," died at the Missouri Baptist hospital here yesterday. She was 113 three weeks.

CLEVELAND, July 13.—(AP) The Cleveland Press and four of its executives were cited for contempt of court today by Common Pleas Judge Frederick P. Walthers because of an editorial in the paper Thursday criticizing the jurist for an injunction he granted operators of the Thistledown track.

Customers Hint Bartender Slow; Two Are Killed

NEW YORK, July 13.—(AP)—An argument starting over a remark that the bartender was slow in "getting them up" resulted in a free for all pistol fight at the Hoty Tosty & night club in Broadway at 45th street today, in which two men were killed and another wounded.

Simon Walker, 35, an ex-convict, and William Cassidy, 36, were the victims, and Peter Cassidy, brother of William, received a scalp wound.

FLAMES PERIL FIELDS, TIMBER IN SISKIYOU

High Wind Fans Fire On Way to Klamath Reserve—Grain and Homes Burn and Highway Traffic Halted By Falling Trees.

YREKA, Cal., July 13.—(AP)—Fire which started in a defective fuse in a residence on the outskirts of Fort Jones near here today swept through several hundred acres of timber lands and grain fields and tonight threatened the Klamath national forest as it raced out of control toward Yreka mountains.

Fifty hundred men were reported fighting the blaze which had spread to the Fort Jones-Yreka highway where in places motorists were held up by falling timber.

High winds carried sparks to a ranch owned by Bruce Hiltford, two miles southeast of the original blaze, and a fire was burning there tonight unopposed, all forces being concentrated on the larger blaze.

Several farm houses, the Pinkerton saw mills east of the town and a residence in Fort Jones were reported destroyed.

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BOYS PLAY FAST PEAR GRIM ROLES TRAINS TO IN TRAGEDY EAST COAST

Youth Who Lived 19 Years As Girl, By Cruel Ruse of Parents, To Study Law—Coos Bay Lad A Suicide—Writes Farewell Note to Little Girl.

SELLINGROVE, Pa., July 13.—(AP)—Marion Bodmer, 19, son of Burgess G. A. Bodmer, after masquerading for 19 years as a girl, has donned mannish attire and is preparing to enter the legal profession. This was revealed here today when it was learned that young Bodmer had enrolled at an Allentown preparatory school, a boys' school.

Inquiries as to why a girl was enrolling at a boys' preparatory school brought the admission from the parents that Marion or Marjan was really a boy and not a girl.

Young Bodmer was graduated from the Sellingrove high school in 1928 as a girl. He had made a good scholarship record and had played three years on the girls' basketball team at the school.

The family explained that Marjan was now living in Allentown and planned to enter the preparatory school, in which and is now enrolled in the fall. After being graduated from the Allentown school he plans to study law.

When Bodmer was born, Mr. and Mrs. Bodmer announced the birth of a daughter, and the child was dressed in girl's clothing.

MARSHFIELD, Ore., July 13.—(AP)—Ross King, mascot of the Coquille baseball team, a 14-year-old boy, hanged himself some time during last night from a rafter in the basement of a new home here. His body was found today after his father, Jack King, a local mechanic, had reported him as missing from home all night.

On a timber joint, just behind the body, was a note scrawled in lead pencil, reading: "Margaret King, 325 Tenth street, brown shingled house. Sorry I didn't say goodbye, but forget me. Ross King."

The boy's parents have been separated some time. Recently the mother is said to have tried to induce several of the children to accompany her to her home. The boy, who was of a bright disposition, and who had been working at errand-running and other odd jobs, was devoted to his father and his almost constant companion.

It is also the intention of the Southern Pacific railroad to operate two fruit trains out of this city this shipping season, one departing daily at noon, and the other at midnight.

The new schedules insure the fastest transportation service in the history of the local fruit industry, and resultant saving in time, and allowing for the placing of Bartlett's and the winter varieties of pears on eastern markets in better condition.

All packing houses of the district are making preliminary arrangements for the opening of the packing and shipping season, with test runs of machinery, and the installation of new equipment, and the organization of working forces.

The new pre-cooling and storage plants of the Southern Oregon Sales, Inc., built at a cost of \$200,000, and the Medford Ice and Storage company, erected at a cost of \$100,000, will be given test runs within the next two weeks, and will be ready for operation with the opening of the season.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—(AP)—A denial by Secretary Stimson of published reports that Canada had protested against provisions of the house tariff bill prompted Chairman Borah of the senate foreign relations committee to declare today he had "thought all along that those supposed protests from Canada originated in the United States."

The formal Stimson statement had reference to reports that Canadian Minister Massey had made oral representations to the secretary regarding the proposed duties on shingles, lumber and feeder cattle, and rumors that Great Britain had threatened to impose a tariff on American wheat.

The reports pictured the administration as being much concerned over the protests and threats.

41 RESOLUTIONS BY WORLD C. OF G.

AMSTERDAM, Holland, July 13.—(AP)—World leaders in trade, finance and industry, who have been attending the congress of the international chambers of commerce here, brought their six-day sessions to a close today after adopting no fewer than 41 resolutions. These dealt with a broad variety of subjects, including endorsement of the Young plan. Other subjects included the economic reconstruction of China and world peace through reform of the calendar, unfair commercial practices, bribery and forgery.

BOGUS NEW SIZED MONEY REPORTED

PORTLAND, Ore., July 13.—(AP) The first case of counterfeiting the new and smaller issue of United States currency cropped out in Portland today when W. T. Custer, unknowingly, nearly passed one on a grocer. Police were notified. It was of \$5 denomination.

BLIMP BASE HEAD ON COAST, JULY 17

PORTLAND, Ore., July 13.—(AP) A special dispatch from Washington, D. C., to the Oregonian stated today that Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the bureau of aeronautics, would be on the Pacific coast July 17 to inspect sites for the proposed dirigible base.

Several such sites have been offered by the various cities in Oregon.

Medford is included in the itinerary.

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