

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1929.

No. 127.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane
Russia As Kill-Joy.
Smoking and Flying.
1-3 of a Billion.
Sheba's Camel.

With the peace dove at the top of his perch, the big nations that don't want prosperity disturbed by war congratulating each other, along comes Russia, all out of time.

The Chinese say Russians are guilty of "provocative acts." Russian citizens in China have been beaten and tortured. "It is a daily occurrence." Severe punishments are inflicted on Russian laborers. "Peace, peace and there is no peace."

Two friends, one smoking cigars, the other cigarettes, sat side by side in an airplane yesterday, looking down on pleasant St. Louis, at \$100 an hour, occasionally "stunting" close to the ground.

Jackson and O'Brine, the two tiers, \$2,400 a day, say they will stay up until their Texas competitors in the Houston endurance plane, "The Billion Dollar City," come down.

They may underestimate the Texans. Commercial planes are interested in the refueling proposition. Major Young, aerodynamics director of the department of commerce, believes that transcontinental planes, refueling at intervals, will cross the continent without topping, carrying 1800 pounds more cargo and 1800 pounds more gasoline.

Investors with money seem to think that the stock in American Telephone & Telegraph company, affectionately known as "A. T. & T.," is good property. The value of the 12,000,000 shares outstanding has increased this week by \$35,019,764.

A third of a billion in five days is not bad.

The Queen of Sheba, with all her wealth, rolled and hunched in a camel's back when she visited King Solomon.

What would she think of a new taxicab that Alfred P. Sloan Jr., head of General Motors, presents for the approval of Mayor Walker, in New York City?

This taxi will carry six passengers besides the driver, looks "like a million dollars" on the outside, and, inside, is a radio to amuse the passenger on his journey, and the chauffeur in his idle moments.

Great is advertising power. The name Waldorf-Astoria, so well advertised throughout the country, makes way for a new Waldorf on Park avenue covering a whole block, costing \$18,000,000. The architects, Schultze and Weyer and L. J. Horowitz, the builder, announce features that will in fact out of town builders, including a siding for private cars under the hotel, roadways enabling guests to step from their automobiles into elevators, a bathroom four stories high and 2,200 rooms.

Manufacturers of silk and other stockings hope that advertising will enable them to drive out the "bare-leg craze" now afflicting lovely woman.

Moralizing appeals to modest refinement won't do. Bare legs must be banished, as the almost universal habit of chewing tobacco is banished by public opinion.

Make women realize that an imitation of a butcher shop is not at all desirable.

ROBIN ENDS 350TH HOUR OF FLIGHT

All St. Louis Flocks to Airport to Watch Plane Make History — Engine Still Works Perfectly — Endurance Flyers Make \$116 Per Hour.

ST. LOUIS, July 27.—(AP)—Word about their nearest rivals the pilots of the "St. Louis Robin," "St. Louis Robin" and "Forest O'Brine," still were winging their slow, monotonous circles above the airfield here tonight, determined not to quit until they had given their best. At 10:17 p. m. (C. S. T.) they had completed 351 hours aloft, and drove on toward a "record that will stand."

ST. LOUIS, July 27.—(AP)—The "St. Louis Robin" completed its 350th hour in the air at 8:17 o'clock tonight. A new load of fuel was delivered just before dark and the pilots reported the motor was working smoothly.

ST. LOUIS, July 27.—(AP)—Still resolved to fly their monoplane "St. Louis Robin" until the motor quits, Dale (Red) Jackson and Forest O'Brine tonight were nearly at the close of their fifteenth day in the air and the motor was showing no signs of "giving in." At 8:17 p. m., they had been up 346 hours.

The fliers were somewhat jubilant over having conquered their nearest rival, the Houston, Texas, endurance plane, "The Billion Dollar City," which was forced down this morning, but this appeared to spur them on rather than to tempt them to land.

One of the largest crowds that has gathered at Lambert-St. Louis field since the fliers broke the record of the "Angeline" last Tuesday, watched the plane circle gracefully above the airport tonight. Special traffic and parking arrangements were made for what is expected to be a record crowd tomorrow.

If they are still up tomorrow, it will be the third Sunday for Jackson and O'Brine in the air above the field.

In a note addressed to newspaper reporters, dropped from the plane today, the fliers said:

"We are sorry we are keeping the people of St. Louis waiting so long, but we are trying to put the record where the people of St. Louis will be proud of it for some time—some as the 'Spirit of St. Louis,' which will always stand. May your patience be fully rewarded."

Earlier in the day they had dropped a telegram for forwarding to Glenn Loomis and Joe Dime, pilots of the Houston, Texas, plane, in which they said:

"Sorry you were forced down, and wished the Texans 'better luck next time.' Jackson and O'Brine declared that the all-around challenge motor in the "St. Louis Robin" is "running just as good as the day we took it off" and were confident they would be able to complete the third week in the air, which they started today.

The flight, sponsored by the Curtis-Robertson Airplane Manufacturers' company of St. Louis, started five weeks ago this morning as a test for the engine. No goal was set by the company.

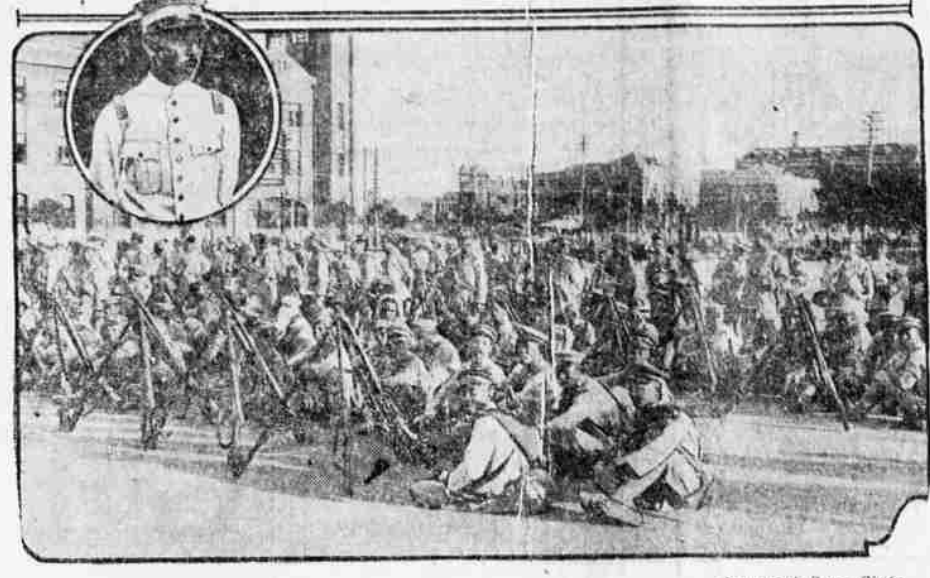
The earnings of the fliers were rapidly mounting toward the \$15,000 mark tonight. Their compensation, which started after they broke the record, is piling up at the rate of \$14 between them for each hour they remain aloft. This is in addition to hundreds of presents donated by St. Louisans.

HOUSTON, Tex., July 27.—(AP)—Houston's twice downed endurance fliers, whose crippled engine early today brought them down after 222 hours and 12 seconds in the air, will make a third try for a world-record within two weeks.

They plan to use the same Minnison-Detroit monoplane "The Billion Dollar City," but a new motor will be installed.

"The third time," they said, "must be a charm."

MANCHURIAN WAR LORD MOVES TROOPS TO BORDER



Gen. Chang Hsueh-Liang (inset) has moved his troops to the frontier to guard the Chinese Eastern railway during the present dispute between China and Russia. Picture shows some of Chang's troops.

PLAN A CENSUS OF BUSINESS AND ITS WASTE

Saving of Millions For Merchants and Trade — Crude and Prodigal Practices to Be Shelved — Distribution System to Be Studied.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—(AP)—A saving of millions of dollars was predicted tonight by Secretary Lamont as the result of the nationwide census of distribution which will be taken next year along with the regular decennial census of population.

"We shall obtain a vivid picture of the ways in which merchandise moves in our American business system," he said in a radio talk over the Columbia broadcasting chain.

The eventual result promises to be the elimination of countless wasteful practices in distributing crude, inept, prodigal practices that now levy toll of millions of dollars annually on the purses of our people."

Describing the survey as a "pioneering venture in the determination of economic truth," the commerce secretary explained that it will be the first time such study has ever been attempted.

One of the reasons why we have not made more progress in increasing the efficiency of distribution," he said, "is the fact that we possess relatively little comprehensive information about the movement of commodities."

Frederick M. Ficker of New York, appointed by Secretary Lamont as chairman of an advisory committee to assist in preparing for the distribution census, said that facts and figures would be gathered which would "have a far-reaching effect on the future prosperity of every business man in our country."

EUGENE PAGEANT PARADE THRILLS

EUGENE, Ore., July 27.—(AP)—A record-breaking crowd witnessed the industrial parade of the Sunset Pageant here today.

It was two miles long, taking more than an hour and a half to pass a given point and was said to have been the largest parade of any kind ever given in this section of the state.

Distinguished visitors from all over the state brought the parade in proportion to visiting state-wide interest. Governor Patterson was present from Salem. R. B. Wilcox, president of the Portland chamber of commerce, was grand marshal, riding with Mayor H. C. Wilder. Eugene: Mirrored Dime, Portland, who plays the part of the pioneer in the pageant, appeared with Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University of Oregon.

The third and last presentation of the pageant was given at 10:15 p. m. and was given to hundreds of persons from all over the Pacific coast.

Nobody Finds You in Big City, Says Youthful Runaway

PORTLAND, Ore., July 27.—(AP)—Murch Hawley, 14, age 8, who disappeared at the police station here in tears and implored that he be sent home, pressed for his address, the boy said he lived at Garibaldi, Ore., and that the other three times he had run away, some one always found him and had taken him home.

"But Portland's different," he wept. "In this place they don't find you. You gotta find yourself."

FRISCO SOVIET GROUP HELD ON FELONY CHARGE

WASHINGTON, July 27.—(AP)—Telegrams arriving today at the United States forest service told of the forest fire situation of the year.

From California, from the Northwest, from Minnesota, came reports of low humidity, hot winds, high temperatures—fire weather. Other reports to agriculture and weather bureau officials have indicated unusual drought conditions and hot weather in portions of Europe, England, Southern China, Australia, Argentina, Western Canada and also in part of the northwestern, central and New England states.

Twenty-five miles from Alturas, Cal., 200 men were reported fighting a fire which started July 23 in the Modoc forest. It has swept over 6000 acres of timber land and 300 acres of brush land, destroying approximately 50,000,000 board feet of lumber.

All buildings except the main mill of the Crane Creek Lumber company burned.

The San Bernardino national forest in Southern California also has suffered severely. Fires that started July 18, and which still flare fitfully in canyon pockets, burned two huge areas.

Centering in Santa Ana canyon, one fire burned over 1000 acres of brush land, destroying important water shed protection. The second fire, in Cherry canyon, burned 3,000 acres of brush, and destroyed the barn and tool house of the Backer Ranch sugar station.

District Forester E. W. Tinker, of Milwaukee, is in personal command of the fire-fighting campaign in Superior national forest near Brule lake, but the Brule where former President Calvin Coolidge fished, a blazing sun, cloudless skies, and furnace breath winds aided the leaping flames. A weather report, "continued hot and cloudless," promised little Sunday respite.

Twenty forest fires have flames in Washington, Idaho and Montana timber lands. Sped onward by high winds, they crossed fire lines, destroying timber and brush on large acreages. Most who spread damage in this section was near Hartford, Wash., where 110,000 acres were burned.

Forest service statistics show that approximately 90 per cent of the forest fires are man-caused, and that carelessness is the chief fire factor.

One started, however, the damage bears a direct relationship to wind, temperature, humidity, inflammability of forest materials, amount of moisture in the soil, or litter on the forest floor, with a "duff hygrometer" this moisture is measured. Given these factors, forecasts of the danger can be made at least 24 hours in advance, permitting the forest service to strengthen its guard at danger points.

The weather station already are functioning in New England, New York, Portland, Ore., and Berkeley, Cal. St. Paul, Minn., has an experimental station, and on its findings a future service will be based. Experimental stations are also being established in other sections of the country as fast as funds will permit, with a view toward an eventual nation-wide service.

JOHN JENSON, Portland, was elected grand sachem; Edison Ballagh, 95, Helms, Ore., senior saganamore; E. Dean Thas, Portland, great ruling saganamore; Henry Swift, Portland, great chief; E. M. Wells, Portland, great chief of records; Jacob Hahn, Portland, great keeper of wampum; George C. Taylor, Astoria, great trustee; E. T. Keston, Salem, great saganaw; J. J. Bouda, Portland, great saganaw; Clifford Gardner, Portland, great guard of wigwag; Fred Kardin, Medford, great guard of forest.

W. A. Pahl, Astoria; Leo E. Javins, Medford, and A. E. Fellows, Portland, were named as the great board of appeals.

RUSSSELL, July 27.—(AP)—Baths at home are forbidden because the city's water supply is dangerously low.

RUSSSELL, July 27.—(AP)—A student at the high school at his automobile at his home with 10000 which he had just drawn from a bank here, Ferdinand Fechter, 55, proprietor of a soda grill, was fatally shot by one of three bandits who escaped with a black bag containing the money.

CONDITIONS IDEAL FOR RED DEMON

Worst Forest Fire Danger of Year Now Prevails — Low Humidity Over Land — Forest Service Combats Carelessness — Care in Timber Urged.

Oregon: Fair, temperature above normal with low humidity and increasing fire hazard in the interior; moderate northerly winds on the coast.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—(AP)—Telegrams arriving today at the United States forest service told of the forest fire situation of the year.

From California, from the Northwest, from Minnesota, came reports of low humidity, hot winds, high temperatures—fire weather. Other reports to agriculture and weather bureau officials have indicated unusual drought conditions and hot weather in portions of Europe, England, Southern China, Australia, Argentina, Western Canada and also in part of the northwestern, central and New England states.

Twenty-five miles from Alturas, Cal., 200 men were reported fighting a fire which started July 23 in the Modoc forest. It has swept over 6000 acres of timber land and 300 acres of brush land, destroying approximately 50,000,000 board feet of lumber.

All buildings except the main mill of the Crane Creek Lumber company burned.

The San Bernardino national forest in Southern California also has suffered severely. Fires that started July 18, and which still flare fitfully in canyon pockets, burned two huge areas.

Centering in Santa Ana canyon, one fire burned over 1000 acres of brush land, destroying important water shed protection. The second fire, in Cherry canyon, burned 3,000 acres of brush, and destroyed the barn and tool house of the Backer Ranch sugar station.

District Forester E. W. Tinker, of Milwaukee, is in personal command of the fire-fighting campaign in Superior national forest near Brule lake, but the Brule where former President Calvin Coolidge fished, a blazing sun, cloudless skies, and furnace breath winds aided the leaping flames. A weather report, "continued hot and cloudless," promised little Sunday respite.

Twenty forest fires have flames in Washington, Idaho and Montana timber lands. Sped onward by high winds, they crossed fire lines, destroying timber and brush on large acreages. Most who spread damage in this section was near Hartford, Wash., where 110,000 acres were burned.

Forest service statistics show that approximately 90 per cent of the forest fires are man-caused, and that carelessness is the chief fire factor.

One started, however, the damage bears a direct relationship to wind, temperature, humidity, inflammability of forest materials, amount of moisture in the soil, or litter on the forest floor, with a "duff hygrometer" this moisture is measured. Given these factors, forecasts of the danger can be made at least 24 hours in advance, permitting the forest service to strengthen its guard at danger points.

The weather station already are functioning in New England, New York, Portland, Ore., and Berkeley, Cal. St. Paul, Minn., has an experimental station, and on its findings a future service will be based. Experimental stations are also being established in other sections of the country as fast as funds will permit, with a view toward an eventual nation-wide service.

RED MEN OFFICES TO MEDFORD MEN

SALEM, Ore., July 27.—(AP)—Officers of the Oregon reorganization improved today of Red Men, were elected here today at the close of the thirty-eighth great council session.

John Jensen, Portland, was elected grand sachem; Edison Ballagh, 95, Helms, Ore., senior saganamore; E. Dean Thas, Portland, great ruling saganamore; Henry Swift, Portland, great chief; E. M. Wells, Portland, great chief of records; Jacob Hahn, Portland, great keeper of wampum; George C. Taylor, Astoria, great trustee; E. T. Keston, Salem, great saganaw; J. J. Bouda, Portland, great saganaw; Clifford Gardner, Portland, great guard of wigwag; Fred Kardin, Medford, great guard of forest.

W. A. Pahl, Astoria; Leo E. Javins, Medford, and A. E. Fellows, Portland, were named as the great board of appeals.

RUSSSELL, July 27.—(AP)—Baths at home are forbidden because the city's water supply is dangerously low.

RUSSSELL, July 27.—(AP)—A student at the high school at his automobile at his home with 10000 which he had just drawn from a bank here, Ferdinand Fechter, 55, proprietor of a soda grill, was fatally shot by one of three bandits who escaped with a black bag containing the money.

PACIFIC PLANE FUELED AT EARLY HOUR

Last Minute Preparations Completed Under Extra Guard, to Hold Anxious Crowds at Tacoma — Hour of Departure Kept Secret.

TACOMA, Wash., July 27.—(AP)—Gasoline supply for the City of Tacoma monoplane in which Lieut. Harold Bromley will attempt a non-stop solo flight to Tokyo, arrived at the airport here at 10 o'clock tonight and was taken to the southwest end of the runway from where Bromley hopes to hop off. The plane was still in the hangar and Bromley was asleep near by in an army tent guarded by a double patrol of National guardsmen.

It was expected that the plane would be rolled to the end of the runway to take on her more than 900 gallons of gasoline for the long flight when Bromley awakes as he left word on retiring that he would personally supervise the fueling.

TACOMA, Wash., July 27.—(AP)—Lieutenant Harold Bromley reported to Tacoma field, from where he will start on an attempted flight to Tokyo, Japan, at 9 o'clock tonight and after ordering that his ship be moved to the southwest end of the runway for fueling, went to bed in a National Guard tent that had been especially prepared for him. A doubly armed guard was placed over the tent.

It was stated by C. W. Paxson, motor expert who has pronounced Bromley's plane, The City of Tacoma, in shape, that "Bromley will take off in the morning, if he hasn't a cross wind."

Bromley was so heavily guarded he could not be reached but let it be known through his guard that he was ready to go at a moment's notice. Earlier in the day he announced his take-off officially for dawn Monday.

TACOMA, July 27.—(AP)—Preparations were under way at the Tacoma airport late today for fueling Lieutenant Harold Bromley's plane, The City of Tacoma, in which he is soon to attempt a non-stop flight to Tokyo. Tank wagons with 900 gallons of gasoline and 25 gallons of oil reached the airport and it was planned to begin soon the process of straining the fuel through chamois and into the fuselage and wing tanks of the big Lockheed monoplane.

At Lieutenant Bromley's personal request the guards around his plane were doubled and all spectators and automobiles were kept at a distance to prevent a chance of spark igniting the gasoline and bringing the flight venture to an untimely end.

Steam rollers started a last dressing down of the 5400-foot runway this afternoon and as the evident preparations for an early takeoff began excitement spread through the throngs gathered at the airport.

Monday, however, rather than Sunday at dawn is the more probable time for the attempt. Lieutenant Bromley himself said, "We won't be quite ready Sunday morning," he said, "but everything will be all set for Monday. Despite this word persistent rumors insisted that the flight would begin at dawn Sunday, as it is known that Lieutenant Bromley is desirous of having an small a crowd present for the takeoff as possible.

A final test of navigation instruments was made today and all were found functioning perfectly. Weather reports from over the course which Bromley plans to fly continued today to be unfavorable, but the flier has said he will wait only for reasonably good weather between Tacoma and Dutch Harbor, Alaska, the leg of the flight on which he will be most heavily loaded. Beyond that point he will take whatever the elements offer, trusting in the power and speed of his lightened plane.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 27.—(AP)—The sixth day of their endurance refueling flight was begun tonight by Owen Haughland and Captain P. L. Crichton in the monoplane the Minnesota. They went up at 6:40 p. m., last Monday and at that time tonight had completed 120 hours of flying.

CLEVELAND, July 27.—(AP)—A hubbub rose, stumbling in unsteady surprise from the brink of a brook in Breckinridge Heights, brought Mayor Lloyd Harris and a raucous party to a nearby barn last night, causing the discovery of two stills and 20 gallons of illegal whiskey. The owner had fled, but his fires were still burning.

Harris said a salarman told him he saw his cow staggering after taking a drink and investigated. To his amazement the cow's breath smelled of alcohol. He traced the odor to water and there up stream to the barn. His report to Harris caused the raid.

YREKA, Cal., July 27.—(AP)—Louis Garrouste was sentenced from one to 18 years in San Quentin for cattle lusting.

PRESIDENT FIRM FOR ARMS CUT

Conference in Virginia Hills With Cabinet Heads Crucial — General McCoy Slated to Head Board to Reduce Defense Expenses — Plan Military Survey.

MADISON, Va., July 27.—(AP)—The mountain fastness of President Hoover's fishing preserve was the scene today of a series of conferences which may have a far-reaching effect upon American expenditures for national defense.

Determined to reduce the mounting cost of army maintenance, with a resulting saving in federal disbursements that can be applied to tax reductions, the chief executive went into a detailed study of the situation with Secretary Good and other high war department officials who were his week-end guests.

The group included Assistant Secretaries F. Trubbe Davison, and Patrick J. Hurley, General Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff, and Colonel Campbell Hodges, the president's military aide. Others in the party were Secretary Wilbur of the interior department, George Akerson, the president's secretary, and Lieutenant Commander Joel T. Boone, the White House physician.

Although some time was devoted to diversion, horseback riding and horseshoe pitching, more time was spent in work than in play. The occasion offered Mr. Hoover his first opportunity for a concentrated attack upon the problem.

The first step was consideration of the personnel of the commission of leading general staff officers, which the president early in the week said would inquire into the possibility of cutting down military expenses.

The names discussed were not disclosed. However, Mr. Hoover is anxious that the committee begin functioning at an early date and it was thought as a result of the week-end conferences Secretary Good might announce the commission next week.

Brigadier General Frank F. McCoy has been prominently mentioned for chairmanship of the commission. It was indicated that he may be given, if not this assignment, at least a place on the board. McCoy, who has had a distinguished army career, is to become a major general early in September. He supervised the Nicaraguan elections last fall and at one time President Hoover had him under consideration to be governor general of the Philippines.

At present McCoy is chairman of the commission arbitrating the Bolivia-Hungarian dispute. He is not a member of the general staff but is eligible for appointment to it, and such an appointment is expected in some quarters after conclusion of the arbitral work in the near future.

The military survey will be made with a view to determining what services have been made obsolete by scientific advancement and what some army programs can be extended over a longer period than originally intended, with the entire inquiry pointed toward maintaining a completely adequate national defense.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—(AP)—President Hoover in expressing gratification today that France had ratified the Mellon-Berenger debt agreement, told the American people that "this settlement, in effect, wipes out the entire indebtedness of France which arose during the war period, and simply provides for the payment of advances to France after the armistice."

"I think it fair to say to the American people I am justified in mentioning the morality of the settlement," the president said, adding that the French debt to the United States on June 15, 1926, was \$4,230,000,000 and that on a five per cent basis which the French obligations bear the present value of the payments in the Mellon-Berenger agreement computed subsequently to \$1,651,999,999.

The president said the advances to France after the armistice aggregated with accrued interest \$1,823,000,000, and continued:

"While one of the after-armistice advances was made for the liquidation of obligations incurred in this country by the French government during the war, considerable advances during the war period itself were for permanent improvements for shipping, for the meeting of obligations to private creditors incurred prior to the entrance of the United States into the war, and advances to the Bank of France for credit and exchange purposes."

Mr. Hoover said he was "giving these facts so that in recognition

KLAMATH TO HOLD VOTE ON AIRPORT

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., July 27.—(AP)—The second election on the question of leasing bonds to the amount of \$50,000 to establish an airport for Klamath Falls will be held August 9.

(Continued on Page Four)