

Forecast—Fair tonight and Tuesday. Little change in temperature.

Highest yesterday 98
Lowest this morning 59

Today
By Arthur Brisbane

The Woman Tempted Me.
Welcome Wheat Shortage
Servants of France.
Two Weeks in the Air.

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Professor Snook admits that he "hammered" Miss Theora Hix until she was unconscious, then cut her throat to end her sufferings.

His defense will be that the lady induced him to take drugs which made him wild. In fact, she was responsible for her own murder.

That takes you far back to the Garden of Eden, with the snake looking on, and Adam saying, "Mullier me deceptit." The woman tempted me, and I did eat, is an excuse that has been used in every age and every court.

Farmers will be glad, gamblers in wheat will be delighted, to hear there is a real wheat shortage. The estimated yield for this country and Canada is 486,000 bushels under last year's crop.

The government plans a gigantic co-operative world-wide marketing organization, with 20,000,000 back of it. The national, and smaller agricultural co-operatives would work together, and Uncle Sam would supply the capital.

A serious effort to help the farmers is important to everybody. General prosperity depends on the farmer's ability to buy manufactured products.

Raymond Poincare, having saved his country for a living, through war and peace, retired at last, asking no reward but the satisfaction of having worked well for France. Poincare will take Poincare as premier, thus filling the great office for the tenth time.

A few of us in America appreciate the high character and ability of the men that made the French republic, or understand fully their passion-devotion to "Ce Beau Pays France."

Saturday afternoon the St. Louis Robin had been flying continuously for more than two weeks. The tireless fliers, Jackson and O'Brien, say they intend to remain in the air another week.

The endurance of the airplane is remarkable, worthy of praise.

(Continued on Page Four)

Abe Martin
MRS. DR. HANCKER WILL DELIVER HER
TIMELY & HELPFUL LECTURE "CURBING A DAUGHTER" AT MELODEON HALL TONIGHT

There's lots of fun an' criticism asked at the foods, but you take one that's dependent, or maybe just breakin' even, an' he's as level-headed as anybody you'd care to know. What to leave here an' what to cover seems to be the question of the hour. (Copyright John P. Dille Co.)

PILOT OF ENDURANCE PLANE KILLED
2 SLAIN AS CONVICTS SHOOT WAY OUT

CRASH ENDS MINNESOTA ENDURANCE

Captain Crichton Killed, Owen Houglund Injured When Big Plane Falls On Seventh Day of Soaring—Machine Unable to Gain Altitude After Dropping Note.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 29.—The endurance monoplane, "The Minnesota," crashed on a field near the airport early today, killing Captain P. J. Crichton and perhaps fatally injuring his copilot, Owen Houglund. The fliers were in their seventh day in the air and at 5:25 a. m. when the big plane fell, they had passed 154 hours and 45 minutes soaring in the skies.

The tragic ending of the endurance flight came suddenly as Capt. Crichton, then at the controls, endeavored to regain altitude after he had dropped low over the airport to drop a note, their last, saying "all was well." Pilot Houglund was sleeping on his improvised bed atop the gas tank in the fuselage, and was lifted unconscious from his pallet. Capt. Crichton was dead when the ground crew reached the wrecked plane a few moments after it fell. Observers said Capt. Crichton apparently had lost too much weight in dropping over the airport, causing the plane to sidle as he started up again. He succeeded in leveling the plane but lost more speed, and the plane fell flat on the concrete automobile race-track which circles the airport. The fuselage and landing gear were smashed. The motor fell back on the pilot, crushing him.

Doctors later said Houglund had suffered a compound fracture of the skull and possible internal injuries. They expressed doubt that he would recover.

Triest Six Times. The ill-fated attempt, which almost cost Pilot Houglund his life, was his sixth try for an endurance record. His five previous had ended in failures caused by motor trouble. Captain Crichton's death ended his only attempt at an endurance record. Previously, Houglund had tried four times, with Gene Shank, a Minneapolis commercial flier, and last month he had tried again with Thorwald "Thunder" Johnson. On that attempt he achieved 149 hours and 32 minutes in the air.

Dipping out of the skies this morning to drop their note of intention for supplies and refueling, Captain Crichton dived to within 200 feet of the airport. The refueling ship, Ace High, sister ship of the Minnesota, was preparing to take off with 100 gallons of gas for the fliers when the endurance plane was seen to sidle. Observers said it fell "like a pancake."

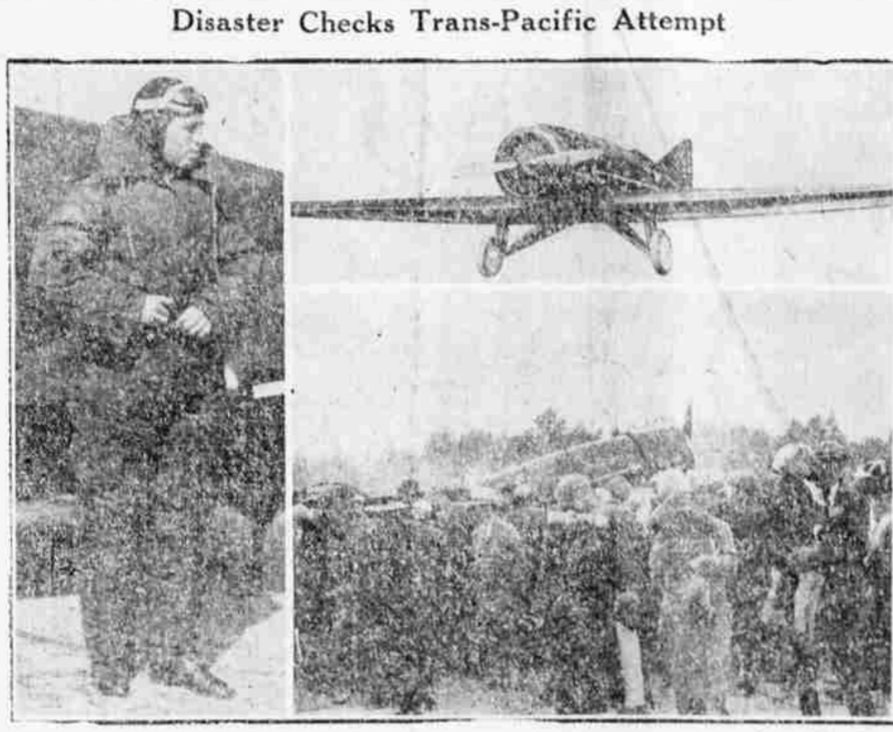
Captain Crichton was a World war veteran and a captain in the army air corps reserves. He was employed at the United States Veterans hospital at Fort Snelling. His age was given as 35. Pilot Houglund, 38, owned and operated an airport and flying school at Buffalo, Minn., his home.

Houglund received the idea of attempting to establish a new endurance mark soon after the army plane Question Mark set its record. He tied up all his property, mortgaging everything he could, to purchase two cabin planes, one for the endurance attempt and the other for the refueling ship.

In addition to his aviation interests, Houglund owned a gas-line filling station. He is a veteran of the World war, having served in the artillery. He began flying in 1927. After completing his course, he started flying by taking Mrs. Haugland to a Marion, S. D., hospital each week for treatment. She is paralyzed.

The Noted Dead
CHICAGO, Ill., July 29.—(AP)—Henry Blake Fuller, 72, author of several novels, died yesterday. His best known works were the "Chevalier of Bonaventura," "The Chateau of Trambie," "The Gift Dweller," "With the Progression," and several books of poems.

Boy Killed on Road
TACOMA, Wash., July 29.—(AP)—Thirteen-year-old Charles Scott, who was president of the Chamber of Commerce, was killed yesterday when he was struck by a car on the road. He was driving with his father, who was also killed.



Lt. Harold Bromley (left) on the starting line of his non-stop dash to Tokyo. Upper right: The City of Tacoma, and (lower) crowd acclaiming him at the Washington airport. The plane was wrecked Sunday in an attempted start.

PACIFIC PLANE GOOD ROUTE TO IRV. COBB CITES GROUND LOOPS KLAMATH SEEN BY PRODUCTS OF ON TAKE-OFF BY O.-D. SURVEY PROH. STATUTE

Disaster Attends Sunday Morning Hop for Tokyo—Backers Will Rebuild Ship and Make New Try Within Sixty Days. Crew Completes Preliminary Work On Extension Project—On South Side River From Butte Falls—Owen Finds Still. Noted Author Flays Amendment in First Statement As Head of Committee Writers and Artists Against Dry Law.

TACOMA, Wash., July 29.—(AP)—While his plane, the City of Tacoma, lay badly wrecked on the Tacoma airport last night, Lieutenant Harold Bromley was going ahead with plans which he expects will send him on a second attempt of a non-stop flight to Japan within 60 days.

The first attempt ended disastrously early Sunday morning when the low flying monoplane whirled into a ground loop after its pilot had been blinded from gas issuing from vents in the tanks. Following the crash yesterday a special meeting of backers of the flight was called which resulted in a decision to rebuild the City of Tacoma immediately. The wrecked plane will be crated up today and sent to the Lockheed plant in Burbank, Cal., while Tuesday Bromley himself will be southward bound, according to plans tonight.

The orange plane, which was to have winged its way nearly 5,000 miles across the Pacific ocean to Japan had gone less than 1,500 feet down the field runway when it veered sharply to the left into soft dirt, tore off the right wheel of the landing gear, demolished the right wing and stuck its stubby nose into the dirt.

An examination by Lockheed plant experts showed that the giant 425 horse power motor of the plane was not seriously damaged. Directors and officials of the Owen-Oregon company will arrive here August 1. They will inspect the local plant, and will receive information on the progress of the survey.

RUMOR INVESTMENT TRUST FORMATION
NEW YORK, July 29.—(AP)—Formation of another huge investment trust, sponsored by the Bank of America-National Corporation in New York, was reported to be under way in Wall street today. Capitalization of the new company, it is understood, will consist of \$50,000,000 in preferred stock and a substantial block of no par common, with \$25,000,000 in cash raised immediately. E. H. Fisher, former president of the Chase National bank, is reported to be in charge of the new company.

Baseball Scores
National
Brooklyn R H E 10 17 3
Cincinnati 9 16 2
Mesa and Deberry; Lucas, Eberhardt and Gooch.

Boy Killed on Road
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COUNTRY IS PARCHED BY HEAT WAVE
FLIERS SAY PRISONERS WEAKENED AT AUBURN

Sections Suffer As Mercury Continues at High Mark—Cities Deserted Over Week-End—Dry Spell Alarms Farmers—Dominion Faces Fire Menace. St. Louis Robin Near 400 Hour Mark—Motor Still Turns at Good Speed, Despite Minor Defects— Huge Crowds Visit Field to See Endurance Flight Over Sunday. Fifty Long Term Convicts in New York Prison Lead Break for Liberty—Two Mutineers Killed—Four Guards Wounded—Captured Arsenal—Set Fire to Several Shops.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 29.—(AP)—Scorching temperatures shot the thermometer up to new marks for the year in many Oregon cities yesterday and today threatened to reach even higher marks. The weather bureau gave eastern Oregon some encouragement, however, by predicting cooler weather tomorrow. The situation in western Oregon was dimmed with the words "not much change in temperature."

Unatilla was the hottest place in the state yesterday with an official temperature of 101 degrees. Pendleton experienced its second hottest day of the summer when the mercury touched 99 degrees. The highest temperature there this year was 102. Medford and Grants Pass were next in line, the temperature reaching 98 degrees in both cities. It was the hottest day of the year.

Brush fires at coyote and Panther creek districts and at Williams, Ore., kept ranchers and rangers busy over the week-end. There was no material damage. Eugene River fire, reported 108 degrees, unofficial reading. At Roseburg the temperature rose to 93 degrees, eclipsing the year's previous high record by one degree.

In Eugene the mercury stood at the 92-degree mark, the hottest day since August, 1928. Other temperatures were: Portland 93, Salem 87, Albany 93, Wolf Creek 99, Baker 85, Marshfield 68, Walla Walla, Wash., 92.

NEW YORK, July 29.—(AP)—The country lay gasping today under a heat wave. In various sections Sunday temperatures approached the century mark. The highest point for the day was 98 degrees, which was reported from such wide spread points as Albany, N. Y., Baltimore, Phoenix, Ariz., St. Louis and Washington. The mercury stood at 92 in Montreal, Boston, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Detroit, Philadelphia and San Antonio, Tex.

New York City, where the temperature was 92 degrees, was deserted by about 3,000,000 people who sought comfort by jamming nearby beaches and filling highways leaving the city. Seven persons were drowned in the metropolitan area.

The drought, which has been virtually unbroken for a month, gave further cause for alarm to farmers and brought to Canada a forest fire situation which Dominion officials believe to be the most serious since 1922. While crops were withering throughout the Atlantic seaboard states and eastern Canada, and the wheat crop of western Canada was reported hopelessly scorched, produce farmers in the metropolitan district faced ruin unless the drought ended speedily.

CHICAGO, July 29.—(AP)—The mid-west waited hopefully today for the relief promised by government weather forecasters from the torrid temperatures of the past few days. The relief, however, was expected to be slight and brief. Beaches and highways were crowded over the week end by hundreds of thousands of persons seeking temporary respite from the uncomfortable weather. Thirty-five men were overcome by the heat while marching in an American Legion parade at Decatur, Ill. Several of them were in a serious condition today.

Pitiful deaths while swimming were reported in Illinois and Wisconsin yesterday. Six deaths due to automobile accidents also were reported.

LONDON, July 29.—(AP)—A heavy rain has put a sudden and unexpected end to a long and costly drought throughout England. The rain, which began yesterday and is expected to continue, broke what has been the longest drought ever experienced in London.

Thousands of agriculturists and the water supply authorities of the innumerable towns were relieved from weeks of anxiety.

REPORT BIG FIRE CALIFORNIA LINE

GRANTS PASS, Ore., July 29.—(AP)—Reports of a large fire in the Klamath forest in California, just across the Oregon line, were received here today by the government forestry office. Siskiyou lookouts near Hulen lake said they could see the flames. They also reported a fire on Horse Sign creek in the Agness district and six forayers have been dispatched to fight the flames.

THREE WOMEN PERISH IN TABERNACLE FIRE

WATSAW, Ind., July 29.—(AP)—Three women were suffocated today when the gospel tabernacle, where they were rooming was damaged by fire. The dead are Mrs. Sarah Clark, 75, of Winona Lake, Miss Eva Clark, 46, daughter of Mrs. Clark, also of Winona Lake, and Mrs. Lora Carper, 51, of Tipppecanoe, Ind.

ALTURAS ROUTE NOT READY FOR 1929 PEAR HAUL

The expectation of Rogue River valley fruit shippers, that the 1929 fruit crop would move over the Alturas cut-off of the Southern Pacific will not be realized. It was announced today by railroad officials. The line will be operated for fruit shipments in 1930.

The Alturas branch will be ready for business, August 15, but the roadbed will not be in shape for fast freight. A few trains of the winter varieties of pears may be hauled over the new line, but the main portion of the estimated fruit crop of 4000 cars will be routed via Davis, Calif., as of old.

The Southern Pacific strove at high speed to complete the road for this season, but were unable to complete the job. Besides the setting of the ballast, there was the making of tariff rates and running schedules, still underway.

Officials of the Southern Pacific and the Pacific Fruit Express will meet this week, with shippers and growers of the Rogue River valley, including the Grants Pass section to discuss plans for the coming shipping season.

Will Rogers Says:

SANTA MONICA, Cal., July 29. As I take my pen in hand to drop you these few lines, those old boys in S. Louis just won't come down. You know your great est danger from now on is their whiskers catching in the propeller, and don't compliment them for staying up in the air over St. Louis this hot weather. Bestow your gratitude on the folks who have to stay on the ground in St. Louis in the summer time. One thing about this war of China's and Russia's, nobody can ever seeuce either one of them of being quick tempered. Yours,



WILL ROGERS.