

The Weather

Forecast—Fair tonight and Thursday. Cooler in interior.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1929.

Temperatures

Highest yesterday 95
Lowest this morning 66

No. 130.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Chicago Knows How. Liberty Limited. Ford—Mussolini. St. Louis Fliers Come Down.

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CHICAGO, Ill., July 30.—Hot in Chicago today, but not as hot as in New York. The use that Chicago intelligence makes of its marvelous waterfront offsets the heat.

You ride for miles along Lake Michigan and see tens of thousands of men, women and children bathing, their numbers reminding you of photographs showing Hindus crowding into the holy Ganges river.

Chicagoans, however, are clean to begin with, and bathe in the clean waters of Lake Michigan.

After the bath they walk to their homes and nobody arrests them. Chicago has an idea that lakes and parks belong to the people, not to any group of bugbodies.

Not content with improving the entire lake front in magnificent fashion, Chicago is building a road far out in the lake that will run from the Indiana state line on the south all the way north past Chicago's business district as far as Lake Forest. Later it will run, presumably, to the Wisconsin state line.

Chicago knows how to utilize her location on the lake. New York and other eastern cities should come out here and learn. Chicago does things in half the time that the east would take to talk about them.

This city was burned down and rebuilt only yesterday. New York, after hundreds of years, has just decided to change the dirty, dreary shore of the East River to a wide highway.

And even then there will be no place where New York's 6,000,000 may bathe as people bathe in Chicago.

On a fine fast train coming here from Washington, the Pennsylvania "Liberty Limited," a wet pessimist in the club car, sulkily drinking iced tea, said: "This is the best train in the world (Liberty Limited). It runs from Washington, where they pass laws to keep you from drinking what you want, and takes you to Chicago, where racketeers regulate your business for you. Limited is the word, and liberty is the joke."

(Continued on Page Four)

Abe Martin



"Of course a farmer is beset by all sorts of aggravations, but take him just after he's plowed up a keg full of ole Spanish coins and you wouldn't care to meet a pleasure feller," declared Art Sully today. Mrs. Ed Moots is keeping a few prisoners at her home while the jail is so overcrowded.

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END FLIGHT TO ATTEND OBSEQUIES

Pilots of St. Louis Robin Came Down at 7:38:30 P. M. Tuesday—Will Pay Respects to Dead Comrade, George Lambert, at Funeral Today—Huge Crowd Mills About Field.

ST. LOUIS, July 31.—(AP) Dale (Red) Jackson and Forest O'Brine who came back to earth last night after living seventeen and one-half days in the sky in their monoplane St. Louis Robin, to score a new and historical triumph for aviation turned today to humbly pay their respects to a fallen "air bubble."

They abandoned their amazing air feat while yet short of their goal in order that they might bow before the bier of George Lea Lambert, their friend and fellow aviator, who was killed Monday in an airplane crash in St. Louis county. The funeral was set for this afternoon.

ST. LOUIS, July 31.—(AP) After exceeding the old world's record for sustained flight by more than a week, Dale "Red" Jackson and Forest O'Brine brought the St. Louis Robin to a perfect landing at Lambert-St. Louis field last night at 7:38:30 o'clock (C. S. T.).

They cheered wildly and jammed about the hangar where Jackson and O'Brine were rushed. Employees of the Curtiss-Robertson company, sponsors of the flight, together with police, felled souvenir hunters and the plane was towed with a tractor to its resting place beside the hangar. It motor, a six-cylinder, air cooled Radial Curtiss-Chalmers, will be dismantled for a thorough factory inspection as to any faults which may have developed in the long sustained flight. The champion endurance grind was started as a test for the motor, which was brought into commercial production about five months ago.

Jackson and O'Brine were cheerful almost to hilarity as they discussed their achievement with reporters. Red's greeting to the field physician was "Good morning judge. What's the sentence today?"

Both said they felt fine, altho O'Brine added he was a "little weak in the knees."

Asked as to the hardest part of the flight, O'Brine replied without hesitation "the first 10 hours."

Both aviators had praise for the plane, Jackson adding "that old motor sure is a hunk. It would have done another 200 hours." O'Brine was even more optimistic, "we would take it up again and break the record," he said.

They were steady on their feet and the long time aloft had not impaired their hearing. One of the officials started to shout at

(Continued on Page Six)

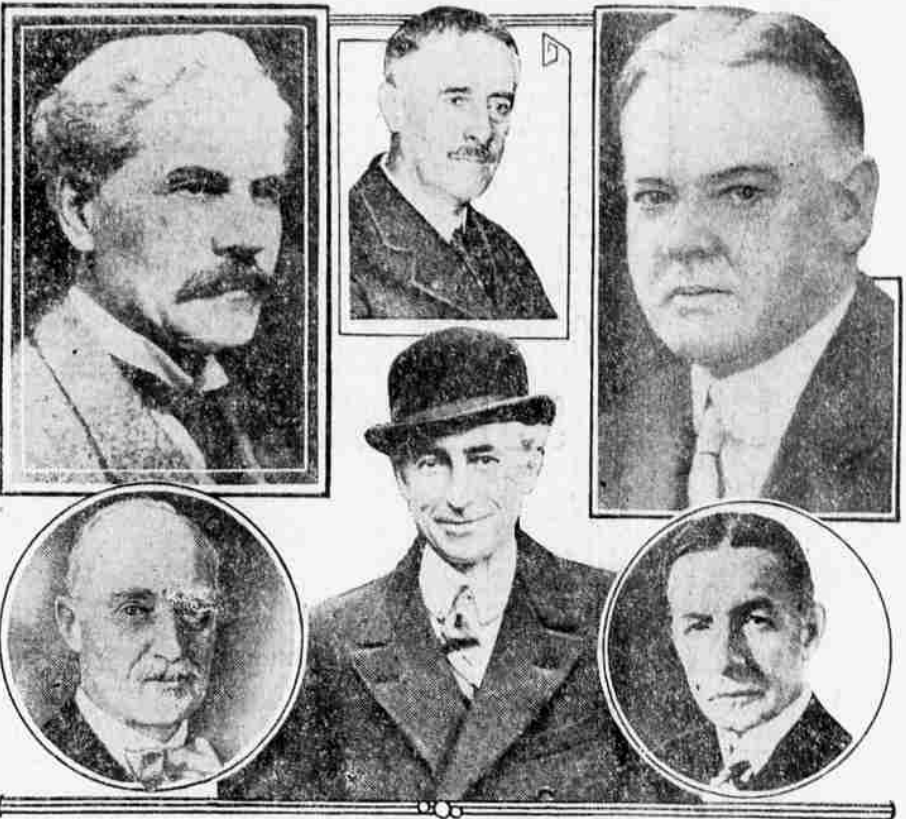
NAME MEDFORD FOR AIR RADIO INSTALLATION

SEATTLE, Wash., July 31.—(AP) Nine ground radio stations will be installed by the Boeing system on the Seattle-Los Angeles air mail-express and passenger route in the near future, company officials said here today. Pilots of the radio phone-equipped ships then will be in communication with ground stations during flights over the entire route.

Sites selected for ground stations include Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, Medford, Redding, Oakland, Fresno, Bakerfield and Los Angeles.

According to a report from the P. A. T. company here, the station will be separate from the government radio and installation will be started on it as soon as the airport buildings are completed. It is expected that the stations will be in operation before the bad weather sets in next fall.

U. S. AND BRITAIN CURTAIL NAVAL CONSTRUCTION



Pledges of curtailed naval building by both Great Britain and America were announced by Premier MacDonald (left) and President Hoover on the day the Kellogg-Briand treaty against war went into effect.

RAIL OFFICIALS HERE TO MEET FRUIT SHIPPERS

Southern Pacific and P. F. E. Chiefs Gather in City for Conference Thursday—Good Service Is Aim for Season.

High officials of the Southern Pacific railroad, and the Pacific Fruit Express assembled here today for the annual business and good-will meeting, with the fruit shippers and growers of the Rogue River valley, including the Grants Pass district, to be held tomorrow.

According to R. J. Martin of San Francisco, assistant general manager of the Pacific Fruit Express, "The policy of both organizations, as far as possible will conform with the wishes of the growers and packers, to expedite fruit shipments, and by co-operation eradicate any delays of the past."

The object of the meeting is to secure a full expression from the fruit interests of this section, and their views on the amount of fruit tonnage to be handled. Iceing, re-icing, salting, and switching operations will also be discussed.

Among the officials already here are William C. Puck, San Francisco, perishable freight traffic manager, Pacific Fruit Express; James H. Milichay, general freight agent, Southern Pacific, Portland; J. J. Cowan, assistant traffic manager, Pacific Fruit Express, San Francisco; R. J. Martin, San Francisco, assistant general manager, Pacific Fruit Express; M. R. Whitcomb, Portland, general agent, Pacific Fruit Express; G. R. McIntosh, San Francisco, superintendent of refrigerator car service, Pacific Fruit Express; R. S. Cline, traffic representative, Pacific Fruit Express, San Francisco.

The Traffic association, members of the Fruitgrowers league, and shippers and growers in general will take part in the discussion with the officials, who spent today interviewing local packers.

Local fruit interests from time to time have commended highly the friendly consideration and service rendered this section, especially last season by the railroad and Fruit Express, and while the officials were as usual wary of any statements, all agreed that the chief objective this year was to exceed the record set last season.

Woman Trapped on Railroad by Shoe in Tracks

PULLMAN, Wash., July 31.—(AP) Trapped on the tracks by her shoe, which had caught under a rail, Mrs. Zola Hook, 26, of Moscow, Idaho, was killed by a freight train at a crossing here today, reports to the coroner said.

No one saw the accident but investigators found her shoe at the crossing and a piece of the heel was edged under the tracks. The freight engine carried the body 120 yards away.

The freight engineer told Coroner W. L. LaFollette, Jr., that he did not see the woman as he approached the O. W. R. and N. crossing.

THREE DAYS OF CELEBRATION IS PLAN FOR PORT

Dedication On July 3, 4 and 5 Will Be Greatest Affair in State—Pageant to Depict Air Progress—Hire Directors.

That Medford will have the biggest celebration in Oregon on July 3, 4 and 5, next year, dedicating its new class A airport and putting on a pageant depicting the story of aviation, or man's desire to fly, was decided this afternoon at a conference between the combined airport committees and H. E. Rossion, who managed the recent successful Eugene Sunset Trail celebration, and Mrs. Dorris Smith, who put on the pageant there.

Letters inviting all the cities in Oregon and northern California to join Medford in this celebration and not to hold Fourth of July celebrations next year, will be sent at once.

There will be airplane races and stunts on the new airport during the dedication celebration, but the pageant will be put on at the fairgrounds each of the three nights. Mrs. Smith outlined in a small way to the committee her ideas of the pageant, giving a complete history of aviation and dealing with the future of this modern government. Some idea of the enormity of the same may be gleaned from the number of people that will be employed, which would be 500 in children's chorus, 250 dancers, 350 in adult chorus, 150 other players, and a crew of 150 employees, electricians, stage hands, etc.

Ted Baker and O. G. Alenderfer were instructed to employ H. E. Rossion and Mrs. Dorris Smith to have charge of the celebration and pageant.

It was stated at the meeting the receipts of Eugene's recent celebration were about \$34,000, expenses about \$27,000. Of the receipts, about \$26,000 were from the pageant and its expense was between \$14,000 and \$15,000.

SUPREME COURT TAKES VACATION

SALISBURY, Ore., July 31.—(AP) Members of the Oregon supreme court will be on vacation during the month of August, and no more opinions will be handed down until some time in September. The justices will be scattered for the next month. Chief Justice Coe and Justice Hand expect to spend most of the time in Salem. Justice and Mrs. McBride will be on the lower Roosevelt highway and elsewhere in southern Oregon. Justice Bean will go to Elsie, in Yamhill county. Justice Holt and Possman will spend most of the time in Oregon's beaches. Justice Brown, who has been ill, will probably be in Douglas county most of the time.

EDISON BOY SELECTION ON FRIDAY

49 Frightened Youths Assembled for Tests at East Orange—All Seem Nervous—Inventor Will Present One of Famous Questionnaires to Candidates.

EAST ORANGE, N. J., July 31.—(AP) Forty-nine rather badly frightened boys were assembled here today for a series of tests to determine upon which one of them the mantle of Thomas A. Edison shall descend.

The boys, ranging in age from 15 to 21 years come from the 48 states and the district of Columbia. They were selected by elimination as the "brightest" in their states and to the winner will be awarded a scholarship by Mr. Edison for free tuition in technical schools for four years.

The bright glare of public attention, which has surrounded each contestant since his selection as his state's representative obviously has had its effect. All seemed nervous and somewhat self-conscious and quite apparently anxious about tomorrow when Thomas A. Edison himself will confront them with one of his famous questionnaires.

A forecast of what an Edison questionnaire can be given each youth, upon his arrival, when he was handed a sheet of 19 questions to fill out.

The questions comprised a cross-examination as to the contestant and his family extending as far back as the occupation of his grandfather.

A Few Questions. Among the questions were: "Have you lived most of your life in a rural community, a fair-sized town or a large city?" "Have you passed the entrance requirements of any college? If so, which one? How do you know you are accepted?"

"If you are not successful in this contest, will you go to college? If so, how will your expenses be financed?" "What handicaps, if any, do you feel you have had in carrying on your personal scientific work?"

"What is your favorite form of recreation? What is your hobby?" "Of all the subjects studied at school, which were you most interested in? List them in the order of their interest to you."

"What vocation would you like to take up when leaving college?" "What part do you think luck has played in such success as you have attained in life?"

"Have any of your relatives present or past, been engineers or scientists? If so, what did they do?" "What employment have you had during the last five or six years? What was the object of such in each case?"

"What have you taken up during your own time in the field of experimental physics, chemistry or invention, and what was the object sought in each case?" "Do you own any scientific apparatus? If so, what is it used for? Did you make it? Did you buy it?"

"How do you ordinarily divide the 24 hours between—1, sleep; 2, work; 3, eating; 4, recreation?" "Why do you want a scholarship?"

The winner will be selected on Friday. The judges are Henry Ford, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, Dr. S. W. Stratton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Dr. Lewis Perry, headmaster of Phillips Exeter academy, and George Eastman, president of the Eastman Kodak company.

Foul Guilty



Associated Press Photo

LONDON, July 31.—(AP) Richard Joshua Reynolds, rich young American of Winston Salem, N. C., was today found guilty of manslaughter on charges growing out of an accident in which his automobile was involved and a motorcyclist was killed last May.

The prosecution alleged the defendant was drunk. Reynolds was sentenced to five months in prison. Reynolds' prison sentence was without hard labor.

The American was also ordered to pay the cost of the prosecution, which will be heavy. His lawyer, Norman Birken, pleading for mitigation of the sentence, said Reynolds had provided for Graham's widow for life.

BANKER TO BE ENVOY AT ROME

John W. Garrett Is Understood As Choice for Italian Diplomatic Post—Many Changes Are Contemplated in Smaller Assignments—Resignations Are Now On File.

By James L. West

(Associated Press Staff Writer) WASHINGTON, July 31.—(AP) John W. Garrett, Baltimore banker, is understood to have been selected by President Hoover as ambassador to Italy, succeeding Henry P. Fletcher, who has determined to retire from the diplomatic service.

When President Hoover and Secretary Stimson complete their reorganization of the diplomatic service only five at most and perhaps only four of the fourteen ambassadors who served under Calvin Coolidge will remain at their posts.

Many changes among the forty-one ministers accredited to the smaller foreign nations also will be made, but relatively speaking they will not be on the wholesale scale of those in the higher diplomatic posts.

Alanson B. Houghton already has been replaced at London by Charles Gates Dawes. Others whose resignations have been or are expected to be accepted are: Jacob Gould Schurman, of New York, ambassador to Germany; Ogden H. Hammond, of New Jersey, ambassador to Spain; William S. Culbertson of Kansas, ambassador to Chile.

Alexander P. Moore, of Pennsylvania, ambassador to Peru; Noble Brandon Judah, of Illinois, ambassador to Cuba; Charles MacVeagh, of New York, ambassador to Japan.

Senator Walter E. Edge, of New Jersey, will succeed the late Myron T. Herrick, of Ohio, as ambassador to France, but the names of the successors to the other ambassadors who are to retire still are withheld.

BAR ENTIRE STABLE SCHMELING MANAGER

NEW YORK, July 31.—(AP) Although refusing to discuss its argument with the Madison Square Garden corporation, the New York State Athletic commission stuck another blow in the Schmeling verbal battle today when it revoked the licenses of all boxers in the stable of Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's American manager of choice.

Will Rogers Says:

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., July 31.—We hadn't any more than got rid of the birthday of Italy's greatest man than here our headliner has one. Henry Ford was 66 years old yesterday. If he has more influence on the lives and habits of this nation than any man ever produced in it. Great educators try to teach people, great preachers try to change people, but no man produced through the accepted channels has moved the world like Henry Ford. A man's castle is his sedan, life's greatest catastrophe is a puncture. Americans don't fear the Lord as much as they do the next payment. Everybody is rushing to get somewhere, where they have no business, so they can hurry back to the place where they should never have left. So good luck, Mr. Ford, it will take a hundred years to tell whether you helped us or hurt us. But you certainly didn't leave us like you found us. Yours,

WILL ROGERS.

WOMEN INJURED WHEN BUS RUNS OFF MERLIN HILL

GRANTS PASS, Ore., July 31.—(AP) Two women were injured and nine men, women and children were bruised and severely shaken today when a southbound Sunset stage left the Pacific highway on the Merlin hill, three miles north of here at 2 a. m. The stage tumbled over on its side in the soft earth.

Mrs. F. R. Warnock, 5994 8th street, Portland, received cuts and bruises on her face, and Mrs. Muriel Moore of Tampa, Fla., suffered a sprained shoulder and cuts. Both were treated at the Josephine County hospital and proceeded on their journey by train.

The others in the stage were given first aid and continued south in a substitute stage.

George Helm of Dunsmuir, driver of the stage, said the lights of the machine were extinguished suddenly, causing him to steer blindly while applying the brakes. The accident occurred on a straightaway.

Oregon Weather: Fair tonight and Thursday; cooler in the interior. Moderate northwest winds on the coast.