

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Come to Seattle.
Everything Is Here.
Bring Your Wife.
Also the Baby.

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SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 2.—This city interests every American.

Everybody in Seattle lives, thinks, eats, sleeps, breathes and dreams SEATTLE and this state of Washington.

The Chamber of Commerce Chorus sings, "We Love You, Washington," and does not mean George. They mean the state, although they are fond of George also.

Judge Dykeman would like you to know that the area of Washington exceeds by 10,000 miles the area of England.

As to the intrinsic value of those square miles, multiply ten thousand by a thousand more, and you'll be nearer the facts.

Seattle is almost as far from New York as it is from Japan, and this is the real front door of the United States.

The East thinks it is the front door, but is mistaken.

Here you look across Puget Sound toward big Asia, across the Pacific that is to be the real scene of world activity and competition.

The little sea around the Greek Island was "everything" when Homer wrote.

The Mediterranean was the important sea when Venice ruled.

Then Vasco de Gama went shopping in India, the Mediterranean took second place and the Atlantic became the real ocean. Now it is the Pacific.

This is our side of the Pacific, and the Pacific Coast will have to develop our Pacific trade and deal with any troubles that may come across the Pacific.

Do you want to live long? Seattle for 15 years has had the lowest death rate of any big city in the United States. Come here.

Do you want money? Opportunities are constantly increasing.

Seattle has multiplied its population by 15 in 30 years, and with more than 500,000 inhabitants is only starting.

Washington has standing more than two hundred and fifty-six billion feet of fine lumber. That may interest you.

Your wife will be more interested in the public market to which you are escorted by Frank Edwards, the mayor. The city owns the greater part of it, rents stalls to farmers and fishermen.

You can buy a fresh-caught salmon trout as low as your arm for 60 cents, a head of lettuce as solid as a billiard ball and as big as your head for 5 cents.

Are you interested in flying? The Boeing airplane factory is here, intelligently absorbed by the United Aircraft, the \$100,000,000 concern that Charles E. Mitchell put together in New York's National City Bank.

There, just now, you can see under way 117 swift pursuit planes, 50 for the army, 27 for the navy, able to 150 miles an hour with Wasp and Hornet air-cooled engines.

Judge every city by its schools. When they are neglected, city officials are dishonest and unfit. In Seattle 15,000 children go to high school. Here, as elsewhere on this coast, public schools come first.

The University of the State of Washington is an honor to the country, intelligently planned, beautifully built. It occupies a magnificent elevated site of more than 400 acres on the edge of the

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SKY QUEEN ENDS OCEAN HOP TODAY

Zep Zooms Way Across Atlantic Under Ideal Conditions—Lakehurst Station Makes Ready For Mooring of Dirigible.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—(AP)—The National Broadcasting company tonight announced plans to broadcast on a nationwide hook-up a description of the progress of the Graf Zeppelin from the moment it appears over the United States until it comes to rest at Lakehurst, N. J.

Arrangements have also been made to put officers and passengers on the ship on the air to describe their flight immediately after they arrive.

Radio stations along the zeppelin's route will act as key stations for a description of the flight while the ship is in the air.

PORTLAND, Maine, Aug. 3.—(AP)—The Cape Elizabeth naval wireless station at 10 p. m. (EST) picked up the following message from the Graf Zeppelin:

"The Associated Press, New York: 'Position, 35 degrees, 32 minutes north, 55 degrees, 5 minutes west; speed 115 kilometers. Expected to arrive at Lakehurst early Sunday afternoon.'

NAVAL AIR STATION, Lakehurst, Aug. 3.—(AP)—The air station was notified by Washington at 11:20 a. m. (eastern standard time) tonight that the navy department and the Graf Zeppelin had established radio communication with each other.

(By the Associated Press.) The dirigible Graf Zeppelin was steadily nearing the American coast Saturday night. She drove slowly ahead with prospects of equally favorable ahead.

The huge trans-Atlantic airliner, now on her second voyage to the United States, was being delayed somewhat by quartering winds and there was doubt if she could reach Lakehurst before Sunday night or possibly Monday morning.

The Graf kept in fairly close touch by radio with land stations and reports were received from her at intervals of several hours.

These indicated that she would maintain an average of speed of about 25 miles an hour, somewhat slower than her normal cruising speed.

The last word from the ship received by the navy department at Washington placed her 400 miles southwest of Payal, in the Azores, at 5 o'clock Saturday morning, eastern standard time.

Because of scattered squalls, it was not certain whether the dirigible would continue on a bee-line course to Norfolk, Va., or would swing further to the south, possibly passing near Bermuda and then heading her way up the American coast.

Weather conditions seemed rather more favorable for the more southerly and longer route than for the northern one, but Dr. Eckener was not expected to make a decision until closer to the American mainland.

NAVAL AIR STATION, Lakehurst, N. J., Aug. 3.—(AP)—The arrival of the dirigible Graf Zeppelin here tomorrow will be an "all hands maneuver" for the navy, meaning that every man on the post will be assigned a task, and not even the lowest sailor or marine rascals is exempted.

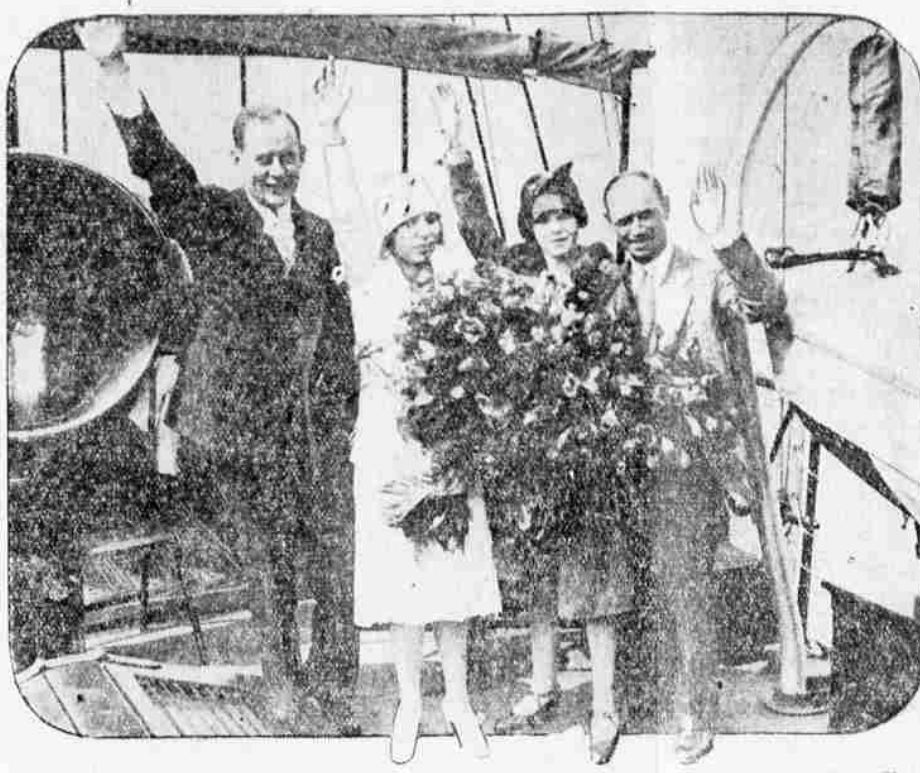
The normal ground crew has been expanded from 275 to 400 men. Twenty-five marines from the Philadelphia navy yard will supplement the 160 normally on duty here, and sixty New Jersey state troopers have been detailed to help handle a crowd of more than 100,000 which is expected to be on hand at the arrival.

Even while the Graf zeppelin was far from the end of its 4,000-mile flight, keener excitement prevailed on the reservation as preparations for the arrival were made. Scores of newspapers from the large eastern cities had taken over a section of the huge hangar as press headquarters. Outside the station enterprises, men and women were erecting refreshment stands in order to cater to the throngs.

The field has been marked off and danger spots marked with red flags, especially in the vicinity of

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WIVES GREET RETURNING ROME FLIERS



Capt. Lewis A. Yancey (left) and Roger Q. Williams, returning trans-Atlantic fliers, were welcomed home by their wives when they arrived in New York aboard the liner Republic.

NEW COMPANY HEINRICH SURE STATE TO SHOW MAY FURNISH HE CAN SOLVE CO-ED WEARIED 'VILLE WATER DOUGLAS DEATH OF LOVE NESI

Citizens of Pioneer City See Solution of Water Shortage Problem, With Fulfillment of Squaw Lake Development for Mining and Irrigation.

Citizens of the pioneer town of Jacksonville, see in the announced plans of the Medford Water, Power and Development company, for which articles of incorporation were filed at Salem last week, a solution of their lack of water problem.

The development company plans to impound the waters of Squaw lake, and use it, by the use of an irrigation ditch for hydraulic mining at the Sterling mine. The water could easily be carried by mains to Jacksonville. The distance is about 15 miles.

The water supply at Jacksonville has been inadequate for several years, particularly in the summer. The city asked Medford for the right to purchase water of this city, but were thwarted by a division of opinion between the city council and the water commission, and a legal opinion Medford's daily water wastage is more than Jacksonville would use in a month.

In the meantime, the Jacksonville water supply question has been dormant, there being rumblings that Jacksonville would be offered annexation to this city, in order to secure local water. For two months they have been hauling water from this city in harvest wagons and milk cans for private use.

It is understood that one of the plans of the Medford Water, Power and Development company is to furnish water to Jacksonville. However, all their plans are in a highly formative state, with nothing definite, all depending on financing by Portland interests.

According to Dr. J. R. Robinson and other residents of Jacksonville the Squaw lake, is as cold and pure as the Medford supply.

EL ESCORIAL, Spain, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Bacley J. Dee, of Chicago, was released today from the jail where he had been confined since Wednesday after United States Consul Stafford had presented to the judge many telegrams from Chicago certifying that Dee had a good character there.

Dee returned to Madrid under bond of 10,000 pesetas (about \$1,450) subject to an appearance if required for future trial in the Spanish courts. He was arrested for taking a valuable porcelain plaque from the wall of "The Little Palace of the Prince" here which he visited last Wednesday with other tourists. Dee claimed that it was a joke but the authorities took a more serious view.

Crime Expert Continues Probe of Roseburg Mystery Murder — Confers With Prosecutor — Revolver Only Clue Slayer Left.

ROSEBURG, Ore., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Positive that he can solve the mystery surrounding the shooting to death of George M. Hess, court house janitor here May 4, by an unidentified assassin, Dr. E. O. Heinrich, noted California criminologist, returned here today to continue his investigation.

Heinrich was called in on the Hess murder by Roseburg city officials and county authorities after they failed to uncover clues which might lead to a solution of the crime.

Hess was shot down through a window in his home on the outskirts of Roseburg the morning of May 4. A revolver was found in a nearby yard and Mrs. Hess said she saw a half masked face peer through the window.

District Attorney Gordon and Heinrich were in conference throughout the day but refused to divulge their findings. They indicated, however, they had given up hope of solving the murder.

The owner of the apartment house, Mrs. M. M. Sunday, who has been in residence but the title, according to her own testimony, occupied the stand for about an hour.

She looked at the figure of a big man stretched out in a colored canvas beach chair in the court room and referred to him not as Dr. Snook, but as "Mr. Howard Snook." The defendant, recovered from a physical ailment that followed a spinal fluid test last week, neither shifted nor stirred in his comfortable chair nor did he pay any attention to Mrs. Smalley.

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 3.—(AP)—The controversy over the building of the west approach of the McKenzie highway bridge over the Willamette river at Springfield was ended today out of court.

Work on the approach will be resumed within the next few days. Residents of West Springfield sued the highway commission and the county court enjoining them from proceeding with the approach claiming that the type designed would cause flood water to overflow on lands.

Professor Snook Unmoved As Chemists' Testimony Tightens Case — Landlady Tells of Renting Apartment.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Dr. James H. Snook, former Ohio State university professor, listened with academic interest today while the state introduced one of its principal witnesses to prove that he fed his co-ed sweetheart, Theresa K. Hix, an emotional excitant and killed her when she repulsed him.

It established through City Chemist Charles P. Long that Snook after he was arrested were caused by human blood.

For nearly two hours Long occupied the stand for direct and cross examination about the tests by which he had made these discoveries. He was called as a state's witness. Prosecutor John J. Chester introduced his testimony to show that Dr. Snook administered a drug to the girl in a beef sandwich as they drove out to a lonely little range on the night of last June 13.

The death of Miss Hix ended an illicit relationship which she had carried on with the former professor for three years. The prosecutor is attempting to prove to the jury that Miss Hix was tired of her 49-year-old lover and was unwilling to accompany him that night to the apartment house where they shared a room at intervals together.

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SISKIYOU FIRES ALL CORNERED

Fire Fighters Stand Guard For Fear Firebugs Will Set New Blazes—Flames Rages Through Deschutes Country Unchecked.

YREKA, Cal., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Five Siskiyou county forest and brush fires that apparently had been brought under control this afternoon were guarded tonight by 280 fire fighters. The crews were composed of state, national and private rangers, aided by volunteer and impressed workers.

In the Horse Thief creek region of the Gooseman mountain, a fire that had menaced heavy stands of timber had been checked by special rangers of the Long Bell Lumber company.

National rangers had apparently controlled a fire that swept over 1400 acres of brush and timber from Hiyu gulch to the mouth of Indian creek, and its companion blaze, which raged up the slopes of Scott Bar mountain.

A brush and scattering timber fire, which burned from Conant Jek through a part of Walters and on to Shalmeier gulch last night and today was controlled by state rangers. A second force guarded the Orofino foothill fire which burned through brush and pasture land and leaped the Scott river to take its toll of grain fields.

Rangers feared to relax their guard tonight as two of the five fires were reported of incendiary origin. Each of the fires at Hiyu and Conant gulches had been set in three places, it was asserted.

YREKA, Ore., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Two big forest fires, one of them flaming the 10,000-acre Elk Butte burn of 1926, were raging uncontrolled in the Deschutes timber late tonight with more than 250 men fighting on the far-reaching fire lines.

In the Fort Rock district, scenes of many timber fires in past years, a fire that was listed by lookouts as a thin wisp of smoke earlier in the day, grew into a 600-acre fire in less than two hours.

Northwest of Bend in the Three Sisters foothills another fire was burning tonight in the Brooks-Seaton timber holdings. Fanned by a stiff breeze this blaze was racing through an area of yellow pine. A third fire was reported late tonight six miles south of the Sisters.

Trench building equipment, including four tractors, were moved to the Fort Rock country and tonight the work of back firing had started. Unless the Fort Rock fire is controlled by morning it probably will continue northeast until it burns itself out on the edge of a high desert.

NO YANK WARSHIPS IN EUROPE NOW

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—(AP)—For the first time since the World War the United States navy short list will have no ships in European waters.

The Cruiser Raleigh, now at Copenhagen, Denmark, which has been on European duty for about a year, has been ordered home and no ship is to be sent to take her place.

A destroyer squadron was brot home early in 1928 leaving the station to the single cruiser. The Raleigh is to arrive at Hampton Roads, Va., August 31.

BRIDGE DISPUTE IN LANE ENDED

STEWARD TO AID 1930 CAMPAIGN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire, veteran political leader and campaigner, has been selected by senate republicans to direct the 1930 campaign in which they hope not only to hold their present lines, but to increase their majority of sixteen over the democrats.

Assisting Moses in his task will be three newcomers to the senate, but men long trained in the ways of political campaign—Herbert of Rhode Island, Patterson of Missouri, and Hatfield of West Virginia. The others on the republican senatorial campaign committee are Steiwer of Oregon, Norbeck of South Dakota and Vandenberg of Michigan.

Medford Getting Her Just Dues Says Henry Ford

A letter from Henry Ford's secretary in Detroit, complimenting the Mail Tribune for "the kind editorial comment" on the Ford aviation advertisement regarding Medford, and telling of the publication of the ad in ten leading magazines of the country with over 4,000,000 circulation, closes as follows: "Medford, however, is getting her just dues for being progressive. There are a lot of cities in the United States where the same thing could be done for aviation, and it is with the hope of spurring others on that we told the Medford story."

ALL READY FOR HARVESTING OF BARTLETT CROP

Fruit Season Opens Next Week—Half Million Spent In Improvements—Pears In Prime Condition—Estimate 1500 Cars.

Fruitgrowers and shippers of the Rogue River valley, including the Grants Pass district, will complete preparations the coming week for the picking, packing and shipping of the Bartlett crop, which will start the week of August 12.

The Bartlett crop is estimated at 15,000 tons, close to the figures of last season. Not less than 500 cars will be shipped to eastern markets. The remaining 12,000 tons have been sold to northwest and California canneries, at prices ranging from \$72.50 to \$80 per ton. Picking the canneries shipments at from 20 to 25 tons to the car, the Bartlett shippers will reach a total of 1500 cars.

The Bartletts are now in prime condition, with ideal weather for their growth.

A few orchards will start picking this week, but the work will not be general before August 15. The peak of the Bartlett movement will be reached the last week of August, and the opening days of September.

For the handling of the 1929 fruit crop, close to \$500,000 has been expended by the industry for new improvements and structures. These include the ice storage warehouse of the Medford Ice and Storage company, now filled with 8000 tons of ice; the pre-cooling and storage plant, built at a cost of \$125,000 by the same company, and ready for test runs the coming week; the \$200,000 pre-cooling plant of the Southern Oregon Sales, Inc., now ready for operation, warehouse and mechanical equipment of the C. & E. company, representing an expenditure of \$20,000; the new warehouse and packing plant of the Kimball company, costing \$25,000, and wholesale purchases of labor and time saving devices, including a cutting machine, that drives eight balls at one kick.

Innovations for the coming fruit season will be the printing of the word "Medford" on all pear boxes, in accordance with the wishes of eastern buyers, who hold that the word Medford means more to buyers than Rogue Valley or Southern Oregon; and the intention of the Southern Pacific to dispatch two fruit trains daily from the local yards, during the fruit shipping season.

All the packing houses of this city have forces of box makers at work and the distribution of lug boxes to the various orchards is well under way.

WEEK MORE GRACE FOR STATE SOLON

PORTLAND, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Charles R. LaFollette, state representative of Washington county, today had one week in which to pay \$150 toward the support of four minor children in order to avoid being bound over to the grand jury on a non-support charge.

District Judge Hendrickson made the alternative ruling, when the case came up yesterday. The court promised the charge would be dropped if the money was paid before Aug. 10.

A divorce suit brought by Mrs. LaFollette is pending.

Would Pension Jobless. LONDON, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Any child who upon leaving school at the age of 15 could not get a job would receive an unemployment dole from the government is Miss Margaret Bonfield, minister of labor, had her way.

BOURBONS OPEN UP ON SUGAR TAX

Sliding Scale Proposed By Smoot Attacked — President to Confer With Senate Leaders On Fishing Trio — Oppose Price Fixing.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Democrats lost no time today in attacking the proposal of Senator Smoot of Utah for a sliding scale for sugar tariff rates which was carried by the Utah senator to Virginia for discussion with President Hoover at the executive's fishing preserve in the Blue Ridge mountains.

Senator Harrison, democrat, Mississippi, a member of the finance committee of which Smoot is chairman, described the proposal as "a fine scheme to fix and manipulate prices," and Senator Connally, of Texas, also a democratic member of the committee, asserted that the sliding scale was sure to cause a higher rate on sugar than at present.

Considerable interest was manifested in Washington in the visit of Senator Smoot to Mr. Hoover's mountain lodge where it was regarded as certain that the sugar schedule would form the principal topic for discussion. Smoot's committee will hold a hearing on the proposal next Wednesday and committee action is expected to follow promptly. There are indications that a number of prominent republican senators, including Senator Borah of Idaho, also are not wholly satisfied that the Smoot plan will prove efficacious for meeting the president's wish to frame a sugar schedule which will benefit both the producer and consumer.

Whether the tariff bill will be ready for senate attention on August 19, the date set for that body to re-convene, is held to depend on progress made by the finance committee next week. Chairman Smoot has ordered night sessions to speed up the work, but there has been some discussion of notifying the senate membership that three-day recesses will be taken between August 19 and September 3 in order to give the committee more time.

Senator Harrison said in his statement, issued as hoped for from the conference between Smoot and the president. A similar conference, he asserted, was held by the president with house leaders when the tariff bill was before that body.

"No one at that time heard of the president's raising a protest against any part of the house program," Harrison said. "It may be that it is the aroused force of public opinion that has caused this important conference in Virginia; or it may be that Senator Smoot wants to sell his sugar-coated plan to the president."

Senator Connally said the objective of Chairman Smoot was to increase the price of sugar and he added that the sliding scale would do this.

"His design is to fix the price," Connally asserted. "It also will fix the consumer. The sliding scale will slide upward rather than downward, when stripped of words and theories, sugar will cost more than it costs now. That is what Senator Smoot wants. Is that what President Hoover wants; is that the president's plan to 'protect the consumer'?"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—(AP)—The government's business was carried forward chiefly outside the capital today. With President Hoover and eight of his cabinet members out of the city seeking relief from the heat.

Vice President Curtis and two cabinet members, Secretaries Lamont and Wilbur, were the only administration officials remaining in Washington over the week end.

The president took two of his official family, Postmaster General Brown and Attorney General Mitchell, together with Frank T. Hines, director of the veterans bureau, on his customary week end excursion to his mountain camp on the Rapidan river in Virginia, enabling him to study which enjoying the cool mountain breezes, the problems of their offices.

Plans for reduction of the mounting pauperistic deficit have been under discussion between the executive and Mr. Brown for some time. The attorney general took with him reports on the recent Leavenworth penitentiary convicts' riot and on conditions in federal prisons.

The proposed sliding scale of sugar tariff duties was another subject to which the president allotted part of his week end. Chairman Smoot, author of the plan, which the senate finance committee is to consider, has been invited to visit the camp tonight and tomorrow.

Seashore and mountain resorts had attracted most of the other cabinet officials.