

The Weather  
Forecast—Fair tonight and Tuesday. No change in temperature.

Today—Twenty-fourth Year.  
Weekly—Fifty-ninth Year.

# Today

By Arthur Brisbane  
A Cow Among Cows.  
Bull Calf Destiny.  
Spoiling A Fine Boy.  
2 Accidents; 2 Killed

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SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 3.—Almost as interesting as Mount Rainier or the Pacific Coast is E. A. Stuart's "Carnation" dairy farm, 30 miles from this city.

Stumps of cedar trees, 10 feet in diameter, have been cleared from 1000 acres of land and where bears and mountain lions once ruled, sleek Holstein cows graze on smooth meadows, or in their stalls eat "contented," a mixture of freshly cut green oats and cow peas.

Beside the road stands a more than life-size statue of "Prospect," the greatest cow that ever lived.

Every day for two years she was milked four times a day and gave 48 quarts of milk every 24 hours. She stands on a pedestal, placid, benevolent, her milk veins as big as your wrist. Many a hero has done less than this cow-marvel to earn a statue.

Fascinatingly variegated is the destiny of the pure-bred young Holstein bulls, sons of contented mothers, and held for as much as \$10,000 each. Mr. Stuart paid more than \$100,000 for one bull, father of many calves.

Some of the young bulls go to the farmers in this state, improving the native breed.

Some are shipped to Japan, where an intelligent government constantly improves the grade of livestock.

Strange is the destiny of young Seattle bulls shipped to India. They are mated with fragile little Hindu cows with bumps on their backs. Calves born of this union have no bumps, are black and white, and grow twice as big as their mothers.

You couldn't make any young Holstein believe in a superior being, able to control his destiny and make him the father of a half-breed Hindu cow. You can't make some men believe in any being sufficiently powerful or intelligent to control their destiny.

A brilliant boy from this city, Wilber B. Huston, son of Bishop Huston, selected as the brightest American boy, will be trained to succeed Thomas A. Edison. He will not succeed Thomas A. Edison, of course.

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Somehow or other children who eat safety pins seem to prefer the open ones. "Woman's work is never done," is right. She's always "tubbin' off or comin' apart."

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

# MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, AUGUST 5, 1929.

Temperatures  
Highest yesterday 88  
Lowest this morning 49

No. 135.

## GRAF SAFE IN HANGAR, LAKEHURST

### German Dirigible Completed Third Crossing at 8:48 Sunday Evening — 95 Hours In Air—An Interesting Flight, Says Commander—Danced, Sang and Drank Wine.

NAVAL AIR STATION, Lakehurst, N. J., Aug. 5.—(AP)—The German dirigible Graf Zeppelin was safe in port today after its third crossing of the Atlantic. And day after tomorrow it will start back for Germany, a flight that will be the first leg of a journey around the world.

The airship brought 18 passengers and one unladen stowaway, who was kept uncommunicative in a small compartment in the tail of the dirigible and turned over to immigration authorities on arrival and promptly was ordered deported.

Graf Zeppelin, largest of airships, left Friedrichshafen at 9:39 P. M., Wednesday night, and was pulled to the ground here at 8:48 last night, after 95 hours and 19 minutes in the air. The westward crossing last year took 111 hours.

Now that it was all favorable weather this time. "There was every kind of weather," Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the ship, said on landing. "It was a very interesting flight. We had no snow and no hail, but there was a storm close to us at the start and there were strong head winds for the last 14 hours in the air."

"We had a very enjoyable time," he said. "At night we danced and sang and drank wine."

There were other amusements, too. Passengers told of a bridge tournament and recounted with laughter how they had "kidded" themselves in face of the rule against smoking by carrying porcelain cigarettes which they "lit" with electric flashlights.

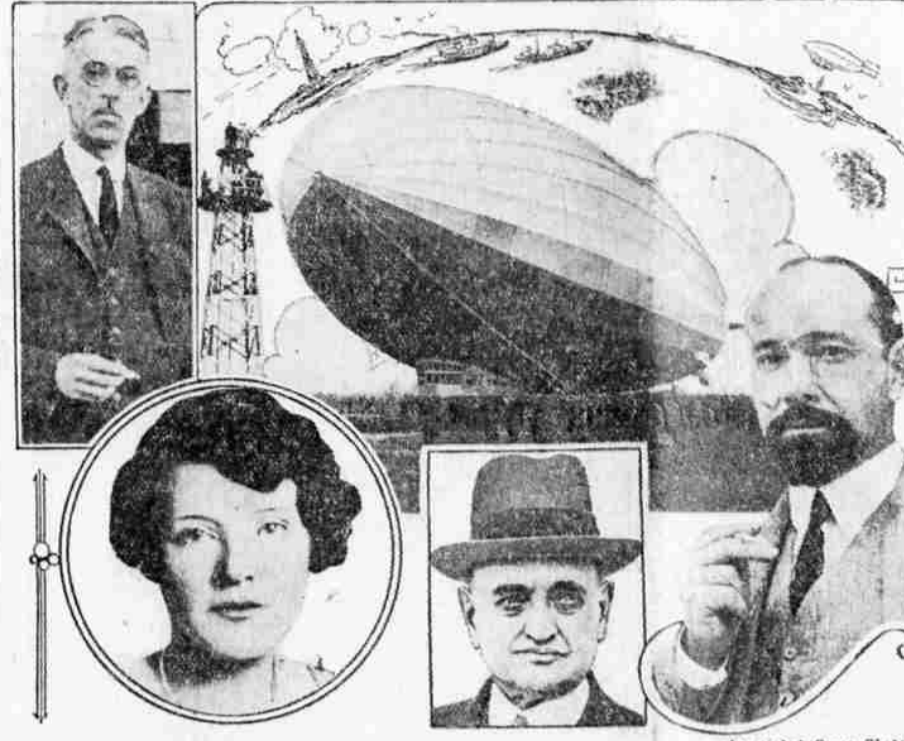
The 18 passengers, including two women, showed no signs of weariness. They left for New York in a special train.

The Graf could have landed a couple of hours sooner but for a gusty wind of about 10-mile velocity.

The dirigible first floated over the field here just as the sun was setting in a bank of slate gray clouds.

Those injured, none believed seriously, were first-aided and persons who were watching the blaze, at 4th street and Prospect avenue, in the south side district.

## Graf Zeppelin Completes Third Crossing



With its full complement of passengers the Graf Zeppelin landed Sunday at the Lakehurst Naval Air station. Included in the list of those aboard are (left to right) George Cross of Syracuse, N. Y., Mrs. Henry J. Pierce of New York and Mr. Pierce, and Sir Hubert Wilkins, famous explorer.

## SELECT AGENTS FOR BOSC SALE DETROIT, MICH.

### Winter Pear Committee Prepares For Drive In New Market—Radio and Press Will Boost Local Orchard Product.

The winter pear committee of the Fruitgrowers' league, David R. Wood, chairman, today announced the appointment of L. H. McFadden of the W. A. White Brokerage company and H. H. Allen and H. C. MacLaren of Detroit as agents for the committee for the sale of Bosc pears the coming season in the city of Detroit—the city selected as the new market for the Bosc pear.

An intensive campaign will be conducted in that city, via the radio and the press, giving a history of the Bosc pear and describing its toothsome quality. Five cents a box was assessed the Bosc growers of the Rogue River valley to defray the expense of the campaign.

The first Bosc carload shipment to Detroit will be sold at auction. Later it is expected that private sales will be forthcoming. Detroit was selected by the committee because it was a virgin field for fruit and its proximity to Canadian markets.

It is planned to give radio talks two or three times a week, stressing the eating qualities of the Bosc and that it is grown to perfection only in this market.

The agents were named by the committee only after considerable personal investigation and upon the recommendation of eastern lay-offs.

The plan for the broadening of the Bosc pear market has been under consideration for some time. Later it is expected that similar action will be taken toward the popularizing of the other winter varieties of pears.

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## Topcoats Replace Pajama Craze As New York Cools

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Only a week ago New York City was seeking relief from the most severe heat wave of the summer. Today topcoats were in order.

The coolest August 5 on record in metropolitan New York was registered today as the thermometer dropped to 56—two degrees below the existing low mark established in 1915. There was a brisk northwest wind.

## NAME GARRETT AS NEW ENVOY TO MUSSOLINI

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Formal announcement was made today at the White House of the appointment of John W. Garrett.



Associated Press Photo  
John W. Garrett

Baltimore banker, an ambassador to Italy, succeeding Henry D. Fletcher who is now en route home.

Mr. Fletcher announced sometime ago that he intended to retire from the diplomatic service.

## SNOOK'S STORY PUT IN RECORD BY JOURNALIST

### Purported Confession Given To Jury at Trial of Ohio Veterinarian—Girl Threatened Snook Child Was Statement.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 5.—(AP)—W. C. Howells, Cleveland newspaper man, today put into the record of the trial of Dr. James H. Snook, the account of an interview he had with Dr. Snook in which the ousted Ohio state university professor admitted to him that he had killed Theora Hix, his coed mistress, and gave him the details of the crime.

His testimony was introduced after the defense waived an objection and a demand that the court conduct a separate hearing and rule on the admission as testimony of what Dr. Snook said in the interview. The defense agreed to let the testimony go to the jury, but indicated that it would not pass the issue as to its admissibility, leaving that to be decided later under the charge of the court.

Howells said he was selected as one of the two men to interview Dr. Snook when jail authorities refused to let a large delegation go to Snook's cell.

Howells said that Snook said the couple started quarreling as they drove and that he took her to the rifle range to try to "talk her out of it," but couldn't.

"When she said she would kill my child, I remembered that; it was too much. Our affair was not a love affair, but just a pleasant temporary arrangement. I still loved my wife."

"We asked how the fatal struggle started and he said the first blow was when Miss Hix grabbed for her purse and started to get out of the car. The purse was on her lap or on the seat of the car."

"We inquired what Miss Hix did after she grabbed her purse and he said she started to get out of the car. Then we asked what he did and he said he struck her with the flat end of the hammer but not hard enough to stop her. He said the hammer was on the ledge back of the seat."

## TONG FEUD IS RENEWED IN CHICAGO

### Police of Cities Fear Chinese Factions May Carry War Throughout Country—Hip Sing Man Slain In Crowded Chicago Street Sunday Is Avenged By Cohorts.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Tong guns blazed in Chicago yesterday and the echo, heard in Chinese sections all over the United States, brought out apprehensive police details attempting to stop spread of the dread feud.

Chicago's Chinatown was thrown into confusion yesterday when a Hip Sing lieutenant, Yee gin, was shot and killed in a crowded street and again last night when Kay Leong Wong was shot and probably mortally wounded. Police were informed Wong was a member of the On Leong Tong and they were working on the theory that his shooting was in retaliation for the slaying of Sun.

The mysterious "grapevine telegraph" through which tong members were informed of happenings in other cities reported the streets in Chinatown were deserted and tense and an uneasy spirit prevailed.

Two shots were fired at Chinese in Boston yesterday, and although the trouble was believed to have been the result of gambling quarrels, scores of plainclothesmen were stationed in the Chinese section and sightseers kept out.

Police could not get explanation of the Chicago slaying, although Sun was shot in On Leong territory, falling with three bullet wounds almost at the door of his rival tong's headquarters. The killer, in traditional tong fashion, dropped the pistol beside the victim before he fled into a crowd.

Jim Tuck, member of the On Leong, was arrested upon the identification of a Hip Singer, Ding Wing, who said he saw the shooting, but police doubted that he was the actual slayer.

In the shooting of Wong, however, about 12 hours later, police believed they had a real clue to the Sun killing. Wong denied, however, that he belonged to the On Leong tong or that he had anything to do with Sun's slaying.

A few minutes after Wong had been shot, detectives arrested his nephew, Wong Toy, and took him to the hospital where Wong is expected to die. Before police could prevent him, Toy spoke to his uncle in Chinese and thereafter officers could not get either of them to talk. Nine Chinese were being held by police early today in connection with the shooting.

Soon after the disturbance started, Frank Moy, president of the On Leong organization and Lee Loy, acting head of the Hip Sing, appeared at the detective bureau and asked help in preventing further trouble. At their own requests they were both given detective escorts.

Both tong leaders admitted that the war was on and said they feared a repetition of the latter warfare. The chairman more than 700 Hip Sing members were held on a charge of murder.

## K. Looms



Pauline Assolant

PARIS, France, Aug. 5.—(AP)—The brief romance of Pauline Parker, New York show girl, and Jean Assolant, French pilot of the trans-Atlantic plane Yellow Bird, is reported to have struck difficulties.

The young couple, Assolant being 23 and Miss Parker 22, was married at Portland, Maine, June 10, just three days before the French fliers took off from Old Orchard for Paris. The American girl followed her husband by steamer and rejoined him on June 26, when she met his parents for the first time.

While neither party admits contemplating any court action, it has been rumored that things are not going smoothly.

## OPEN BARTLETT PICKING MIDDLE OF NEXT WEEK

### S. O. S. Plant Tests Machinery—Growers Invited to View Layout—Ice and Storage Plant Completion In Near Future.

Flushing troughs were being put on the pre-cooling and storage plants of the Southern Oregon Sales, Inc., and the Medford Ice & Storage company today. Test runs of the machinery at the Southern Oregon Sales, Inc., were under way and the machinery at the Medford Ice & Storage plant will undergo the same test later.

Growers are invited to visit the plant this week and see the machinery in operation. The general public is invited to come when the fruit season has started.

Manager Bergner of the Medford Ice & Storage company will also invite the fruit trade and public to visit the plant when all work has been completed.

Both plants are among the largest and most modern of their kind on the Pacific coast and both were built for future growth of the fruit industry in this section.

Picking of Bartlett pears will be general throughout the valley by the middle of next week. Some growers will start picking their crops the latter part of this week.

The Southern Pacific is installing a conveyor for the loading of canners pears near the freight house.

## ATTACKERS ARE FLEAYED BY CANNON

### Methodist Episcopal Bishop Issues Hot Answer To Recent Charges—Reiterates Opposition To Smith and Raskob—War Profit Denied—Dry Work Without Pay.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—(AP)—The answer of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, to the various charges which have been published against him recently was made available to the newspapers today in a 15,000-word statement.

In it he went at length into the charges of profiting in flour during the war, the criticisms of his stock market transactions, the charge that he had used funds of the board of temperance and social service of his church to further the election of President Hoover through the organization of the Anti-Smith Democrats of Virginia, and the contention that he had improperly used his church office for political purposes.

He restated his denial of wrong doing in every instance, reiterated his opposition to former Governor Alfred E. Smith, Democratic candidate for president, Chairman John J. Raskob of the Democratic national committee, and declared:

"Either Raskobism," he said, "must be discarded and repudiated, or dry southern Democrats are of necessity permanently out of the party." The bishop also said he had been attacked by Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, who he said had declared in the Richmond advertisement:

"I was using my humble efforts in the interest of prohibition when Dr. Cannon was the paid agent of the Anti-Saloon league."

"I denounced this effort to belittle and besmirch by prohibition activities an absolutely false, and replied in the same auditorium that I had never received one dollar in my life for services as a prohibition worker for 40 years, and that during the state-wide fight, while I was campaigning the state from one end to the other and giving practically every bit of my time without any compensation, Senator Glass was contenting himself with one or two speeches and some editorials. Although I demanded a retraction of this falsehood, Senator Glass has never had the fairness or the manliness to make that retraction."

Not Prohibition  
On the hot profiting charge, the bishop says: "Of course, this had no bearing whatever upon the betrayal of the Democratic party on the prohibition question by Alfred E. Smith, but stander is one of the favorite weapons of unprincipled politicians."

He declares he tried "sincerely to find someone who had publicly sponsored the charge," and then cites the statement of the trustees of the Blackstone (Va.) College for Girls, saying they were "fully acquainted with the facts" concerning his purchase of flour in 1917, which president of the institution, to safeguard its food budget for the approaching term.

Explaining he could not be certain as to the exact amount "owing to the burning of my own files at Blackstone," he estimated that the profit on the transaction could not have exceeded \$1500 if all the flour purchased had been sold, and contrasted this with the charge that

(Continued on Page Eight)

## Baseball Scores

American	R	H	E
First game	11	11	12
St. Louis	6	10	1
Philadelphia	4	8	1
Stewart, Gray, Buehler and Everett, Waldberg, Bonnell and Contreras.			
National	R	H	E
Philadelphia	7	14	4
Cincinnati	6	9	1
Kempel and Leland; Rizer, Luque, Donipate and Gough.			

## Japanese Miners Killed

TOYOYO, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Ten miners were killed today in the mine shaft near the central part of Hokkaido, Japan, during a strike which was stopped, with little hope at issue.

## Train Hits Car

PENDELTON, Ore., Aug. 5.—(AP)—Charles Stephens, 26, was critically injured late yesterday when his automobile was struck and demolished by a Union Pacific train at Echo.

## Portland, Ore., Aug. 5.—(AP)

Injured, possibly fatally yesterday when the glider he was manipulating at Addison field took a nose dive from an altitude of 20 feet.

Hubbell, Mays and O'Farrell; Brown, Russell, Metz, and Hemley.

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## Wire Report on the Pear Market

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—(AP)—R. D. A. J.—One Alabamas, 1 Washington, 1 Texas, 13 California arrived. Eleven California cars on track. Thirteen v. 8's sold. California standard boxes Bartlett 8,961, \$2.29 to \$4.55; average, \$4.98.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—(AP)—R. D. A. J.—Five Alabamas, 48 California, one Georgia arrived. Forty-six California cars unloaded and six others unloaded. Twenty-two California cars on track. California Bartlett, 39,385 boxes, \$2.25 to \$4.90; average, \$3.56.

## The Noted Dead

PALE ALTO, Cal., Aug. 5.—(AP)—Thorstein B. Veblen, internationally known economist and author, died here Saturday night. Knowledge of his death was withheld until today. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Dame Millicent Fawcett, British suffragette leader, died here today.

## Will Rogers Says:

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Aug. 5.—Senator Reed Smoot interrupted President Hoover's week-end vacation in Virginia with a plea to please help the sugar industry. There are 120,000,000 of us to eat it, and exactly 1231 that raise it, but Reed has dedicated his entire political career to make sugar not only sweet but dear to the 120,000,000. Let's wife for somebody in the Bible) turned around to look back and turned to salt. If Reed ever glances back, we are going to have a hit-man sugar bowl on his hands. Yours, WILL ROGERS.

## Steal On Payroll

TOPICKA, Kas., Aug. 5.—(AP)—Two bandits today held up Clyde Knowlton, an accountant, within a half block of the city hall and robbed him of \$9,200, the city's semi-monthly payroll.