

Forecast: Fair tonight and Tuesday. Warmer Tuesday.

Highest yesterday 87. Lowest this morning 46.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Signs of Civilization. Monet, Renoir, Some Others. Do You Know Nebraska. Hear Mayor Dahlman.

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CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 18.—Shipwrecked men crawling ashore, in the middle ages, seeing three skeletons swinging in chains, exclaimed, "Thank God, we have reached civilization."

Shipwrecked men, in pagan Greece, thanked Zeus that they had reached civilization, when they saw, traced on the sand, two right angles, followed by a triangle. You are aware that the angles in any triangle are equivalent to two right angles.

Landing in Chicago this morning from the "C. B. & Q." you meet various evidences of civilization.

"Chicago bride of two weeks found drowned in Wisconsin lake. Police hunt for husband." That's one.

"Graf Zeppelin nears Japanese border." That headline in Hearst's Chicago Examiner is another, better proof of civilization.

You go to Chicago's art museum, and see the paintings by Claude Monet and Auguste Renoir, lent by Martin A. Ryerson, public spirited Chicago citizen.

It's WORTH A TRIP TO CHICAGO from Alaska to see Renoir's portrait of a little girl in white and the two paintings of chrysanthemums and fruit. Look at the last two, for ten minutes, and you may learn more about living color than you ever knew before.

You will not leave, of course, without a visit to Colleoni and Gatanelata, Italy's two great fighters, of the fifteenth century, sitting silent on their huge war horses.

Even the brutality of vernal war could be made magnificent by the genius of Verrocchio and Bonatello.

One encouraging proof of civilization is Mr. Ryerson's generosity, putting his priceless paintings where all Chicago may see them, instead of keeping them for his own pleasure.

The Chicago Journal, giving a partial imitation of Alice's Cheshire Cat, will shrink from John Eastman's full size to a tabloid. The Chicago Daily News, promoting this metamorphosis, should read La Fontaine.

(Continued on Page Four)

Abe Martin



KNOW YOUR BUMPS HAVE YOUR HEAD SWAMPED BEFORE MURDERING PHRYNOPSIS GILLEY PHRENOLOGIST MARY SAVED FROM THE GALLOWS

The postoffice department is running a bit behind an I don't see any way out of it except to promote the superintendent of marriage to general subalternizer. Excuse me or Al Smith in writing his life story for \$2 a word, and nobody will ever accuse him of being a poor detail man.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

GRAF COMPLETES LONGEST FLIGHT

DIRIGIBLE IN JAP HANGAR LATE TODAY

One Hundred Hour Hop On Second Lap of World Tour Ended at 7:07 P. M.—Covered 6880 Miles Over Dangerous Terrain—Next Goal Is Los Angeles, 5470 Miles.

TOKYO, Japan, Aug. 18.—(AP)—With a journey of 6880 miles across two continents officially logged, the great German air liner Graf Zeppelin was safely housed in the hangar at Kasumigaura naval air station at 7:07 p. m. Japanese time (5:09 a. m. E. S. T.), today after a run of 107 hours and 53 minutes from Friedrichshafen.

Five hundred Japanese bluejackets brought down the silver queen of the air on Kasumigaura field at 6:27 a. m. Forty minutes later they towed her safely away until the start of her flight of 5420 miles across the Pacific ocean to Los Angeles, next stage of her flight around the world.

The Graf will probably start for the Pacific coast of America on Thursday.

This flight over the vast stretches of the Pacific, never yet traversed by an airship, marks the third stage of the globe-circling Graf's journey. Together with the run across the American continent from Los Angeles to Lakehurst, the Zeppelin must still fly nearly 8000 miles to her goal on the New Jersey air field from which she set out on August 7.

A month of entertainments and festivities in the lavish tradition of the Japanese hospitality began for the 20 passengers and the 49 of fliers and men of the Graf as soon as the last rope had been coiled and the last inspection given to the engines in the Kasumigaura hangar.

While immense crowds of excited Japanese broke again and again through police and military cordons, Dr. Hugo Eckener and Admiral Takarabe, Japanese minister of the navy, exchanged formal felicitation on the field.

Passengers Well The passengers, all of whom were well and in good spirits, went through a brief customs inspection and then boarded a train for Tokyo, 40 miles away. The Japanese, traditionally extremely hospitable to visitors, was served by airport and government officials before they left. It consisted of dried chestnuts, dried antelope and saki, the national alcoholic beverage fermented from rice.

The officers and crew of the Graf were distracted from the strain of four days and six hours of constant strain and responsibility over the wide expanse of the Pacific by an entertainment given by the commandant of the airport. They relaxed from the tension of the flight from Friedrichshafen by dining and watching the dancing of geisha girls, professional Japanese entertainers.

Meanwhile, the staff of American, German and Japanese engineers who had been waiting to see over the Graf's engines and replenish her stores silently go to work to prepare for her trans-Pacific flight.

Before landing at Kasumigaura field, the Graf made a courtesy flight over Tokyo and Yokohama to satisfy the curiosity of the people. It was a spectacle never before witnessed in the Orient, not even in Japan where modernization has been so rapid since the middle of the last century.

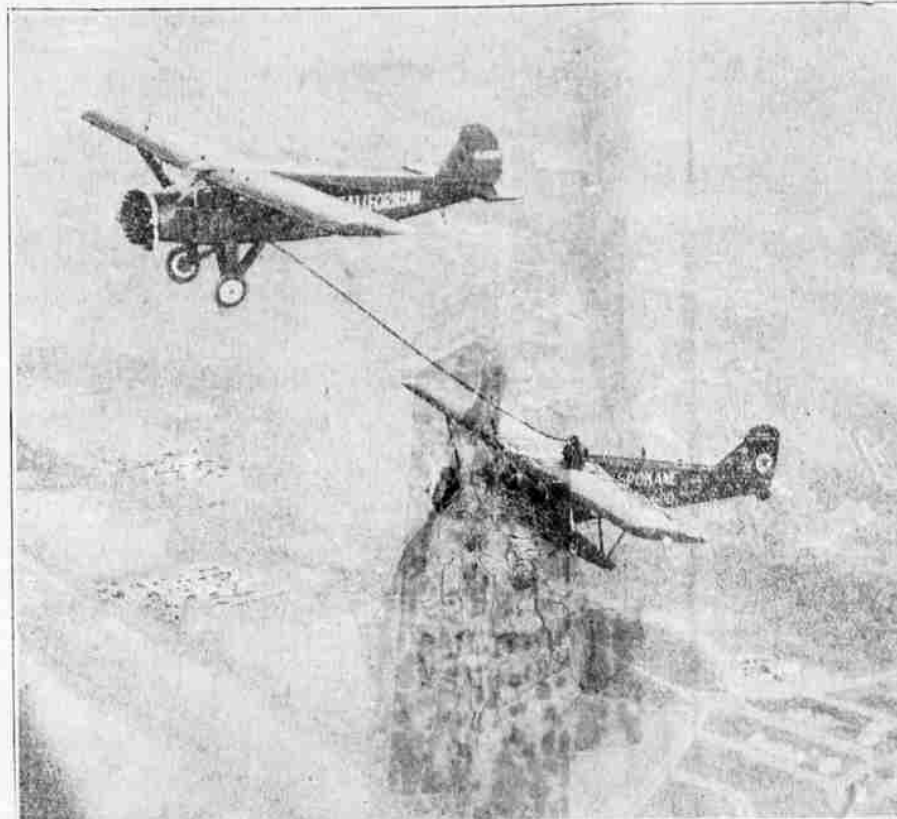
No airship as big as the Graf has ever crossed the skies of the Empire of the Rising Sun. Three navy blimps are the nearest approximation to her ever seen in Japan.

By a trick of fate the Graf was steered away in a hangar built from German reparations payments. Dr. Hugo Eckener probably will make another flight across the Pacific before starting across the Pacific. The German embassy expected him to pass over the two-fold bridge which marks the entrance to the imperial palace as a gesture of courtesy to the emperors.

BRITISH WILL LEAVE RHINELAND SEPT. 1ST

THE HAGUE, Aug. 18.—(AP)—An official announcement was made tonight that British troops will begin leaving the Rhineland on September 1.

MAMER TAKES ON FUEL SUPPLY ABOVE SAN FRANCISCO



Swooping out of the north at dawn, N. B. Mamer, pilot of the Spokane Sun God, hovered over Mills Field while 250 gallons of gasoline were transferred from The Californian in his first refueling in a projected non-stop round trip across the country.

SPOKANE PLANE LOUISE THADEN RAIL DISASTER ENROUTE WEST FIRST AVIATRIX KILLS THIRTEEN IN ENDURANCE REACH PHOENIX SEVEN INJURED

SUN GOD AHEAD OF SCHEDULE at St. Paul—Cruises Over Twin Cities Over Hour Before Heading for Missoula, Montana.

ST. PAUL, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Far ahead of schedule, the endurance plane, Sun God, cruised over the twin cities for more than an hour this afternoon before again heading westward in her cross-country non-stop flight.

Arriving here at 1:25 p. m., the plane, piloted by Nick Mamer and Art Walker, circled over the city until the refueling ship, the Apple Blossom, went aloft. After taking aboard 250 gallons of gasoline, in gallons of oil and two chicken dinners, the craft headed westward for Missoula, Mont., just before 3 p. m.

ORCHARDS OPEN PICKING SEASON ON EARLY PEARS

Packing plants of the city and valley marked time today preparatory to the shipping rush which will start tomorrow. Most of the orchards of the valley started picking this morning, both for eastern and northwest canneries and shippers. All of the Bartlett orchards of the valley will be picking by Wednesday noon.

The peak of the local Bartlett season will be reached by the week of August 28. The picking of Howells is scheduled to start September 1.

The price for Medford Bartletts is still uncertain, there being so few shipments. Local shippers today described the market as having an "anticipatory tone." The opening is predicted at from \$2.75 to \$3.25 a box. The California crop, now in its final stages, will be off the eastern market before the Rogue River valley Bartletts start arriving in trainload lots.

Reports from orchards indicate that the Bosses and Combe and Praxion pears are in good shape, and that the size and number present weather conditions. These varieties are under the same seasonal delay as the Bartletts. They are from eight to ten days behind last year. Picking of the winter varieties is due to start the second week in September.

Portland—Five men threatened and basement apartment building to be built.

PITTSBURG WOMAN LEADS AIR DERBY INTO SECOND LAP Port—Amelia Earhart Has Trouble in Yuma Landing, Is Unhurt.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 18.—(AP)—Louise Thaden of Pittsburgh, Pa., was the first to complete the second lap of the Santa Monica-Cleveland women's air derby when she landed at Sky Harbor, the Phoenix airport, at 1:04:05 p. m., maintaining time, today.

YUMA, Ariz., Aug. 18.—(AP)—After leading the other fliers here in the Santa Monica-Cleveland women's air derby, Amelia Earhart, trans-Atlantic flier, overshot the landing field and grounded in a dune, smashing a propeller. The pilot was not hurt and she expected to take off some time today.

MONTERRALLO, Cal., Aug. 18.—(AP)—Mary Van Mack, a contestant in the Santa Monica-Cleveland women's air derby, landed here when she became confused after the start of the race yesterday, took off at 10:48 a. m. for San Bernardino, Cal., the first stop.

CALEXICO, Cal., Aug. 18.—(AP)—Led by Miss Marvel Crosson, 18 fliers in the Santa Monica-Cleveland women's air derby passed over here about 8 a. m. today in their flight to Phoenix, Ariz., via Yuma, Ariz. A ship down by Claire Flahy of Los Angeles was forced down by a leaky gasoline tank. Mrs. Flahy said she would leave as soon as repairs could be made.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Aug. 18.—(AP)—Eighteen girl aviator contestants in the national women's air derby were in the air at 6:45 a. m. today, off on the second leg of their race to Cleveland, which started at Clover Field, Santa Monica, Cal., Sunday. The hop will take them to Yuma, Ariz. flight officials in Cleveland having granted the fair fliers the concession of only flying over Calexico that their plane numbers might be checked, instead of landing there as previously scheduled.

CONTINUE HEARING ON NEW TRIAL FOR SNOOK

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 18.—(AP)—Judge Henry J. Searliff continued the hearing on a motion for a new trial for Dr. James H. Snook until 9:30 tomorrow morning after a brief hearing today on a motion for a continuance. The judge's decision in which they argued they had been given results will arise to prepare for the hearing.

BOILER EXPLODES WHEN TRAIN STRIKES OPEN SWITCH—Engineer, Fireman and Eleven Negroes Scalded to Death.

HENRYETTA, Okla., Aug. 18.—(AP)—Thirteen persons were killed and seven others were injured, two dangerously, when a St. Louis-San Francisco passenger train struck an open switch on the outskirts of Henryetta yesterday.

W. A. Wolfe, engineer, and H. A. Bryan, fireman, both of Sherman, Texas, and eleven negroes riding in a chair car, were scalded to death when the boiler of the locomotive exploded as the train plunged down an embankment.

Of the injured, Mrs. D. D. Taylor, housewife of Tulsa, Okla., was in a serious condition. The others injured were negroes. R. C. Gooch, an extra brakeman, and a negro porter escaped from the chair car by leaping through the glass in a window.

Approximately 500 feet of track was torn up. Officials began an investigation today to fix responsibility for the wreck. Harry Webb, a section hand, said he had closed and locked the switch Saturday afternoon.

Baseball Scores table with columns for American, National, and individual team scores.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—(AP)—The senate reconvened at noon today after a two months summer recess with only a few members on hand for the opening session.

The senate was not ready to work and tonight will begin a series of brief recesses until September 4 to await the tariff bill.

Only a few more than the weary 15 members of the finance committee will be allowed throughout the summer recessing the house tariff measure were on hand for the formal opening.

All hands appear satisfied to continue the remaining days of the extra session to the disposition of the pending tariff bill. Consequently little or no effort to take up other business is expected during the next two weeks.

3 ACCUSE PANTAGES OF ATTACK

Former Usherettes Give District Attorney Affidavits Alleging Treatment Similar to Pringle Girl's—Never Went Back, Says One Deponent, As Knew Job Gone.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18.—(AP)—The district attorney's office today had three new accusations, in the form of affidavits by young women, against Alexander Pantages, 34 year old theater manager, who is charged with a statutory offense, and by force and violence, against Emma Pringle, 17 year old dancer. The affidavits, one a 126 page deposition, were offered voluntarily. District Attorney Byron Pitts stated, by girls who formerly were usherettes in Pantages' theater.

The principal deposition, which Pitts said named other girls as having received attentions similar to those ascribed to Pringle, was made by an usherette who stated the attempted attack upon her occurred about a year ago. The deposition was dictated by the girl, whose name Pitts declined to disclose, in the presence of himself and two of his deputies, Harold Jones and Blaney Matthews.

Fled Office After asking her about her work, the girl quitted, the theater manager made a hot blank proposal which "set her rage ablaze." The deposition continued that Pantages used insulting language to her and then attempted to employ force. The usherette related that she escaped, fleeing from the office and the building. "I never went back there," she was quoted as saying. "I knew I wouldn't have a job."

It was indicated that the district attorney would question other girls named in the deposition to check the statements. Pantages, who is at liberty under \$25,000 bond, was due to be arraigned this morning for the setting of his trial date.

William Jobeman, publicity man for Pantages, who in answer to questions upheld his employer's claim of a "frameup" the night of his arrest, and who later switched his version of the affair, is to go before the county grand jury today.

The girls received an enthusiastic send-off from a crowd which gathered at the lonely spot to watch their departure. Contrary to fears that the plane might have trouble in getting up because of its heavy load, it made a splendid takeoff and disappeared from view 20 minutes later.

Only a few more than the weary 15 members of the finance committee will be allowed throughout the summer recessing the house tariff measure were on hand for the formal opening.

The gentlemen's agreement reached between the Republican and Democratic leaders whereby three day recesses will be taken until the finance committee has the tariff bill ready for consideration, was the signal keeping most of the membership at their vacation retreats.

All hands appear satisfied to continue the remaining days of the extra session to the disposition of the pending tariff bill. Consequently little or no effort to take up other business is expected during the next two weeks.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—(U.S.D.A.) Peas: 20 California, 1 Georgia, 1 Mississippi, 1 Texas arrived; 2915 boxes on track; 41 sold. California Bartletts: 61 boxes, \$2.25 to 3.00; average \$2.20; Hardy 125; Bartletts, \$2.15; New Mexico Bartletts, \$2.21; \$2.40 to \$2.70.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—(U.S.D.A.) Peas: 59 California, 1 Alabama arrived; 75 California, 1 Alabama, 1 Idaho; 22 California, 2 Alabama on track; \$2.15 Bartletts \$2.45 to 4.15.

Songs Make Dog Trench Hero Shed Real Tears

CHICAGO—(AP) Mrs. Walter Bryan tells this story about Goldberg, 13-year-old war dog, wounded in the Argonne: "Whenever he hears war songs on the radio he cries, and his tears roll down his cheeks. Goldberg stands at attention when the 'Star Spangled Banner' is played." The animal was with battery B, 42nd artillery, in St. Mihiel and the Argonne. He was wounded and passed several "buddies" risking their lives to drag him in. The government gave Goldberg an honorable discharge. Goldberg now spends most of his time dozing and when he comes close to a stove.

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CHINA SEES MENACE OF RED RUSSIA

Nationalist Gov. Orders Mobilization of 100,000 More Troops—Crisis Viewed Serious—Soviet Seeks Alienate Provinces Is Charge—Take Firm Stand.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 18.—(AP)—The Chinese nationalist government has ordered mobilization of 10 additional brigades of Manchurian troops, totaling 100,000 men and new views "The Sino-Russian crisis as increasingly serious."

The brigades will be assigned to duty on the northern frontier. Six brigades will be drawn from Manchurian provinces, two from Korea, and remaining two from Heilongjiang, said an official announcement published by Kuo-min, official Chinese news agency.

General Ho Chen Chen, personal representative of President Chiang Kai Shek, was said to be en route from Peking in Mukden with orders from the nationalist government to assume command of the entire military forces in Manchuria after conferring with Government Chiang Kai Shek.

G. T. Wang, nationalist prime minister, was quoted as saying Moscow was trying to alienate the loyalty of the three provinces of Manchuria to the nationalist government and charged that "compromising proposals had been made to Chiang Hsueh Liang."

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