

The Weather

Forecast — Fair tonight and Friday. Not much change in temperature.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1929.

Temperatures

Table with 2 columns: Temperature description and value. Includes 'Highest yesterday', 'Lowest this morning', etc.

No. 159.

Today

By Arthur Briabano

British Worries in Asia. When the Last Man Dies. A Gangster Philosopher. Shylock John Bull.

Jerusalem, the old city, is smaller than New York's Central park. All around it are great sections of Mohammedan or other non-Christian lands—Syria, Iraq, Egypt, many rest less under British rule.

On the north gigantic trouble making Russia stretches from the borders of Prussia across Europe over into Asia. A glance at the map shows hundreds of millions of Asiatic population, impatient under European rule, ready to blaze into rebellion.

The British are worried by possibilities of revolt throughout the Near East.

To suppress, with a strong hand, the rioting and murdering in Jerusalem and other parts of Palestine, is not merely a matter of fulfilling obligations solemnly assumed, but of protecting the integrity of the British empire.

The Vatican is reported to be much concerned as to the safety of church shrines in Jerusalem.

If Arabs were allowed to get the upper hand definitely, one of the first steps prompted by Mohammedan enthusiasm would be the destruction of Christian shrines and churches.

An Italian fascist newspaper, "Lavoro," joins those that seem determined to prove that the Jews deliberately planned the massacre.

It says, "Artificial preponderance of Jews caused by large Jewish immigration caused the trouble. Before the Zionist movement no violent anti-Semitism was known on the banks of the Jordan."

In July, 1886, 34 members of B Company, First Minnesota Regiment, fighters of Bull Run, founded a "Last Man's Club." Only death was to dissolve this comradeship.

John Goss of St. Paul, 89 years old, youngest of the three surviving members, died Tuesday. Only two remain.

Presently, in the course of nature, it will be only one, then one.

What happens to this club of I will some day happen to the world, with its human club now numbering about 1,000,000,000. The sun must grow old and old, and the earth must die, as

Abe Martin



overdays, when a big, husky throws his arms about his old friend now an "snyther, I've come home to lift mortgaze," we don't know whether he means the one on the one on the house, say a you please about the devil, a hustler.

ZEPPELIN COMPLETES GLOBE LOOP

LANDED AT LAKEHURST 7:13 TODAY

Dirigible Sets New Round-the-World Record of 21 Days, 7 Hours—11 Days' Flying Time — Perfect Weather for Tie-Up—Eckener and Rosendahl Wave to Crowds.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, today received in person from President Hoover an expression of the admiration of the American people for his feat in circling the globe.

The president cited the Graf Zeppelin as proof that the spirit of adventure still lived. He said Dr. Eckener had performed a great service to aviation.

By W. W. Clavin. Associated Press Staff Writer. NAVAL AIR STATION, LAKEHURST, N. J., Aug. 29.—(AP)—Landing on the loop around the world in one of the greatest exploits of flying history, the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin settled to earth at 7:13 o'clock, E. S. T., this morning.

Actual flying time, deducting the time spent on the ground at Friedrichshafen, Tokyo and Los Angeles, the only three stops that were made, was 11 days, 7 hours and 14 minutes, both flying and elapsed time, breaking all previous records.

The last leg of the flight from Los Angeles, was completed in 21 hours and 52 minutes.

The previous record for elapsed time around the world was made last year by John Henry Mears and C. E. D. Collier, who used planes over land and ships across the Atlantic and Pacific. Their time was 23 days, 15 hours and 21 minutes.

The only previous flight around the world in any sort of air craft was made in 1924 by the United States army fliers. They took 175 days to get around, of which 15 days and six hours was spent actually in the air.

The weather was perfect as the Graf reached the end of the first flight around the world of a lighter-than-air ship. A warm morning sun shone on the great bag's silvery sides as it floated in from the north after a visit to Manhattan. Landly it circled over the field, a crowd of some 5,000 persons lining the ground.

As the Graf was being hailed from a cabin window and Lieutenant Commander Charles R. Rosendahl, U. S. N., who made the entire world trip, leaned out beside him to wave a gray scarf at the crowd below.

The crowd was banded without any trouble by well drilled sailors and marines and the whole scene was one of complete lack of excitement. Several dogs romped about the field as the ship was coming down and there was an air of casualness about the entire post-landing.

Lords Buy Paper. As the ship touched the ground William R. Leeds, one of the Americans to make the world journey, appeared at the open cabin door and beckoned with a bill to a newspaper. After several futile attempts the boy managed to duck through the marines, delivered his paper and came grinning back with the bill.

The landing was made at 7:19 and at 1:19 it was safely berthed in the hangar, empty because of the navy Los Angeles' absence at the air circus at Cleveland but for two baby blimps pushed over against the north wall of the great archway structure.

The passengers were kept in the cabin of the ship until after it was taken into the hangar and were then removed for customs and immigration inspection supplementary to that made at Los Angeles. A special train was waiting on a siding to take them to New York as soon as the formality had been completed.

THRILLS OF AIR VOYAGE DESCRIBED

Graf Passengers Appear Rested As Though Only Experienced Short Auto Tour—Rosendahl Enthusiastic—Lady Hay Happiest Girl in World—Leeds Enjoys Pipe.

By RAYMOND J. CROWEY. Associated Press Staff Writer. NAVAL AIR STATION, LAKEHURST, N. J., Aug. 29.—(AP)—Looking and acting for all the world as though they had taken a short motor tour rather than a record dash around the world, 15 men and a woman, passengers on the Graf Zeppelin, alighted this morning as their craft was secured in its hangar and were then whisked away almost before they could be asked how they enjoyed themselves.

Choosing the way with difficulty through an applauding crowd, the brawny marines escorted the adventurers of the air to private motor cars or to buses that carried them to a special train. Some posed for the legions of photographers or paused to say a few words to reporters or to address a vast radio audience, but there was no time for lengthy recital of the perils and the glory of their great adventure.

Lieutenant Commander Chas. R. Rosendahl, U. S. N., survivor of the Shenandoah disaster, was the first to step on solid land. The trip, he said, was "not without its thrills," but added that it "was marvelous," and that it "exceeded all expectations."

Lady Hay Happy. Lady Grace Drummond Hay alighted, petite in leather traveling coat and simple felt hat. Waving a coil that held a tiny Zeppelin in its hand, she laughingly told reporters she would grant their requests to pose but added a hope that "I won't have to talk."

A few minutes later, however, she found herself face to face with a microphone, saying, "I am the happiest girl in the world, to think that we are back again after our most wonderful trip. Thank you all for your wonderful welcome. I am very nervous and can't say more."

Puffing on an ancient-looking pipe, his first smoke since the Graf left Los Angeles, William R. Leeds said that it would take him a month "to realize that this voyage really happened."

The whole trip was so wonderful, he said, that he was unable to "isolate any part of it that I could call my biggest thrill." Only on the long journey across the Pacific did flying grow a little dull. During that period he kept himself busy sending radiograms to friends in the Hawaiian Islands.

PEACE REIGNS IN PALESTINE AFTER RIOTING

LONDON, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Government reports from Jerusalem today showed all quiet in Palestine, where British troops were stationed. Maudslough bands were observed in outlying villages, but some of these were induced to disperse by Palestine police or by Arab leaders.

The British forces were stated to have carried out their role of restoring public order with little opposition anywhere. There has been no attempt by Arabs or Jews to interfere with the functioning of such essential services as railways, telegraphs and telephones. Communication between Jerusalem and Cairo was opened by all these means.

Reports that a British detachment had been disbanded by Arabs in the neighborhood of Jaffa, was declared definitely without foundation.

At present there are British troops at Jerusalem, Gaza and Hebron, with naval detachments at Haifa and Jaffa. Other troops are on patrol in the Ludd area and in the plain of Esdudon.

Klanath Falls—The Woman's Store building completely removed.

PHILIP SNOWDEN AT THE HAGUE



Philip Snowden, British chancellor of the exchequer, leaving with Mrs. Snowden after a session of the reparations conference at The Hague.

BOOK EXCHANGE EAKER EAGER TO LOCAL SCHOOLS TRY NEW START OPEN ON FRIDAY IN SHUTTLE SHIP

Central Exchange System Inaugurated By Superintendent Hedrick — Miss Andrews in Charge — No Fee to Be Charged.

A bulletin just issued by the city school office announces that the second hand book exchange for Medford elementary and junior high school texts will be open Friday morning and until Saturday noon at the Junior High school with Miss Winifred Andrews in charge. Pupils having books to sell, are asked to bring them Friday if possible.

Prior to January 1929, small book exchanges were conducted at each grade school building. According to Superintendent Hedrick "These small exchanges were discontinued and the central one at the junior high school established for the reason that it operates to bring together more books in one place, giving parents and pupils a wider variety and a better opportunity for selection. It also enables the school to handle the matter in a more business like way and at less cost in time and trouble." The regulations governing the exchange as announced in the bulletin are:

"Parents and pupils who desire to dispose of second hand books may leave them on sale with the junior high librarian with the price stated for which even it to be sold, and take a receipt for the book left. When the books are sold, parents or pupils will be notified and the money received for them by the librarian will be turned over, upon the surrender of the receipt for the books which was taken when they were left.

"No fee or commission of any kind is charged by the librarian or school for this service. The full amount received for them being turned over to the original owner. Books will not be accepted for sale by the librarian unless they are reasonably priced by the owners, and the price satisfactory to the librarian. When second hand books are priced too high it is very difficult to sell them, and they clog the shelves, occupying valuable space.

"The school exchange reserves the right to notify owners to sell and remove books left when there appears to be no ready sale for them."

High school books are not handled at the central exchange. These books are handled by a student exchange in the high school building which will be in operation September 2nd at the new high school.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Year auction, 25 California, 1 Ma books arrived; 25 California on loan; 10 California, one other on loan.

California Bartlett's, 18,930 boxes—Best \$3.90 to \$4.50; ordinary, \$3.50 to \$3.90; common, \$2 to \$3.40; few \$2.40; average, \$3.75. Oregon Bartlett's, 1585 boxes—Extra, \$3.20 to \$3.75.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Five California, 5 Illinois, arrived; 29 on track. Bartlett's, 19,199 boxes, \$3.00 to \$4.25.

AGREE ON WAR DEBT AT HAGUE

Creditor Powers and Germans End Long Wrangle Over Young Reparations Plan—Rhine Land Evacuation Hinged On Agreement—Falls Short of German Desire.

THE HAGUE, Aug. 29.—(AP)—The creditor powers and the Germans reached an agreement on the Young reparations plan at The Hague conference this afternoon.

On a report of Foreign Secretary Henderson of Great Britain, the political committee today decided that evacuation of the Rhine land must be begun at once, that it must be terminated as far as concerns the Belgians and British and the second French zone within three months after adoption of the Young plan and that the last zone of occupation, the bridgehead at Mainz, must be cleared of foreign troops before the end of June, 1930.

This decision fell a little short of German desires. The Germans held out long and strongly for earlier liberation of the occupied territory. They wanted to be able to celebrate complete evacuation by Christmas, but it was contended by the French that it would be physically impossible to get all French troops away so quickly.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—(AP)—The United Aircraft and Transport Corporation announced today that Captain Ira K. Eaker and Lieut. Bernard S. Thompson would start another transcontinental flight tomorrow.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 29.—(AP)—The transcontinental mail plane Shuttle was forced down when struck by a five-gallon can of oil during a refueling contact here late last night while on a return flight from New York in an attempt to establish a record for sustained and longer-distance flying.

Captain Ira K. Eaker, pilot, immediately made an effort to secure permission to return to the field, he said today, and expected to take off late today or tomorrow if the second flight is approved.

The plane was unharmed in landing, and neither Eaker nor his co-pilot, Lieut. Bernard Thompson, was injured. Eaker said early today that he brought the plane down under the impression that an oil line had broken when the can, clipped in the tail from the refueling plane, began spouting oil into the cockpit.

The Shuttle arrived over the Cleveland airport shortly before midnight, and Lieut. Norton Long-fellow, returning pilot, first began lowering it. Two of four engines had been placed aboard the Shuttle, and the third was being lowered when the fourth can slipped through the opening in the fuselage of the Shuttle's top wing, broke a star and landed on the fuselage just forward of the cockpit. The wing was not damaged seriously, Eaker said.

The Shuttle carrying mail boxes Oakland, Cal., to New York was making the fifth attempt on the flight when the accident occurred. The flight in which the United States postoffice department and army officials co-operated was made to determine the feasibility of long distance flights with mail by the Boeing Airplane company.

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Mail Tribune Bargain Days Coming Soon

The Mail Tribune will soon announce its annual Bargain Days, when this paper will be sent seven days a week for a year for \$5, which will be a saving of from \$2.50 to \$4 per year, according to whether you receive your paper by mail or by carrier, and whether you pay by month or by the year. This rate will apply to both present and new subscribers anywhere in the city of United States. The only conditions being you must be paid up to September 1, 1929, or thereafter and that your subscription must either be paid at the office or mailed on one of the Bargain Day dates to be announced soon.

Bargain Days. The Mail Tribune will also furnish a box free, put it up in front of your place, and deliver the paper every evening and Sunday morning if you reside on one of our many established routes, covering about 250 miles of the all-year valley roads between Gold Hill and Ashland.

See ad elsewhere in this paper.

FRUIT WORKER GAVE AWAY 10 OF CHILDREN

Social Workers Step in When Father Places Family in Custody of Strangers at Auto Camp — Food, Beds Lacking.

OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 29.—(AP)—Seven of the 10 children who the state charged were given away by the father, Harry Buman, an itinerant fruit picker, because he was unable to feed them, were in an Oakland orphanage today after Superior Judge Lincoln S. Church yesterday ordered them taken from the homes of their foster parents.

They will remain in the orphanage until the state finds for them more suitable homes than those which the father is said to have so singularly selected at an auto camp in Niles Canyon August 18 after making his intentions known in a local newspaper.

Three other children of the 11 in the Buman family were permitted to remain in their new homes after the state officers testified as to the character of the families.

The unusual story of how the father adopted the expedient of giving away his children wholesale in Niles Canyon, near the bottom of Niles Canyon, near an auto camp. A few days later an article appeared in a local newspaper stating that 11 of the children of the family would be given away the next day.

The article brought a curious crowd to the Buman camp and when it had disappeared, state social workers declare, 10 of the 11 children, ranging in age from 1 to 15 years, had been given into the hands of strangers.

The remaining child, a boy of 14, had been taken to a hospital with a sprained back.

When the state social workers heard of the procedure they notified juvenile court authorities and the children were located at the homes of their new parents. The court order yesterday followed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—(AP)—The interstate commerce commission today postponed from August 30 until March 30, 1930, operation of schedules proposing changes in freight rates on canned goods shipped between points in California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, and British Columbia. The suspended schedules included numerous increases and reductions in rates the commission previously had announced.

KMED MAY ESTABLISH GIANT RADIO

Mail Tribune-Virgin Station Applies for Power Increase — Would Build New Plant—Carry Chain Hookup—National Range Possible—Station Site Is Optioned.

Whether or not KMED, the Mail Tribune-Virgin station, will be granted an increase in power that will not only hook it up with one of the two big broadcasting chains of the country, but will send its own program to the farthest corners of the United States, will be decided at the meeting of the Federal Radio commission to be held in Washington, D. C., next Tuesday, according to W. A. Gates, publicity director.

The application sent in by the Medford station some months ago, asking for this increase is now in the hands of the secretary of the commission, and, according to Mr. Gates, will be one of the first matters considered at the meeting. The application is based in part on the large amount of service needed out by the local station to fruit growers and agriculturists throughout the valley, which, in case the added power is given, will be extended throughout the state of Oregon and northern California. This service, in co-operation with Floyd Young, of the U. S. weather bureau has heretofore been handicapped even locally through the interference of larger stations along the coast.

Pending the decision of the national body, KMED has obtained an option on a piece of land near the city, and has arranged for its purchase as well as for the purchase of the latest broadcasting equipment which will make the local station second to none in the United States in the quality of its broadcasts. The present equipment in case the application is accepted, will be discarded entirely.

If Medford's hopes are realized to this extent, it will take only four or five months following the granting of the permit, to erect the new station and install the equipment, Mr. Gates said this morning.

Some months ago, Federal Radio Inspector Lovejoy from Seattle visited this territory and inspected the station as well as its methods by which it is conducted. He suggested at that time, that an application for new power, be sent into the commission. Later Mr. Gates went to Portland where he interviewed Harold LaFont, federal radio commissioner from

(Continued on Page Six)

Will Rogers Says: BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Aug. 29.—The Zep is taking off here in Los Angeles just missed spoiling a great trip and killing everybody by missing a high tension line surrounding the field. Towns bury their dead but they never bury their electric lines. There is one sure fire recipe for a pilot in a strange town that don't know where the field is located. Locate a high tension line, follow it till it crosses another higher tension one. There is almost sure to be a field there. If not, follow it till it comes to an intersection of three or more lines and there will be located the city's municipal field. It's as sure fire method as locating a speakeasy, by following the town's leading citizens. Yours, WILL ROGERS.



Baseball Scores. American. NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Hale Bull's 37th home run of the season delivered at the expense of Fred Marberry in the eighth inning with two on base, enabled the Yankees to nose out the Senators by 5 to 4 in the first game of a doubleheader here today. Herb Pennock was the winning pitcher.

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. Includes Washington, New York, Baltimore, Marberry and Spencer, Pennock, Zachary and Dickey.

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