

The Weather
Unsettled tonight and Sunday, but becoming fair, with rising temperature.

Daily—Twenty-fourth Year
Weekly—Fifty-eighth Year

Today

By Arthur Brisbane
Dr. Eckener Stays Awhile
Newspaper Usefulness.
The Palestine Tragedy.
One War Welcome—Oil.

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A great navigator and thorough business man is Dr. Eckener. He went around the earth in four hops, America to Europe, Europe to Japan, Japan to California and California to New York. Now he sends his boat home and he goes to Ohio to help Americans build more Zeppelins.

The fact that William Randolph Hearst financed Dr. Eckener's expedition, thus making it possible, emphasizes the of newspaper success on a big scale. No small organization or individual could afford the cost of such a trip, making possible an achievement of such great value.

Other Hearst enterprises, in the public interest, are less well known.

In the Spanish-American war Mr. Hearst chartered a British steamer, wide and long, and sent it to the entrance of the Suez canal, in charge of a reliable newspaper man.

With the Suez canal it is first come, first served. According to Hearst's instructions, in case the Spanish should attempt to send the warships through the canal to Manila, the collier, flying the British flag, was to enter the canal ahead of the Spaniards, be sent to sink to the bottom and refused to be blasted out of the way for at least a week or ten days. The British flag over the ship would have facilitated that maneuver. The cost of this enterprise, which proved to be unnecessary, was very great.

Paul Block, who owns several newspapers, and understands their management, said at the Eckener luncheon last Friday to Jules Bache of Wall Street: "If Hearst would let somebody run his newspapers economically he could increase his profits by ten million dollars a year."

That part of the newspapers' business interests Hearst less than having his newspapers do things, he meant.

But, while a newspaper organization covering the country, and possessing almost unlimited resources, is important nationally, the public, and advertisers especially, should not underestimate the value of the smaller newspapers, particularly the "country news."

(Continued on Page Four)

Abe Martin



LABORHEAD TELLS AIM OF UNIONS

Labor Day Message of William Green Urges Study of Record of Federation—Unorganized Voiceless in Affairs, Is Assertion—Compulsory Education Is Aided.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—(AP)—In a labor day message to the American people, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, urged those who have "misunderstood labor" today to study the movement and "base their opinions on the records."

"To the unorganized," he added, "I wish to impress upon them the fact that as long as they remain voiceless in the affairs of men they must accept whatever wages, hours and working conditions employers may determine without consultation with them."

He reviewed the efforts of the federation in behalf of compulsory education laws.

"When we failed in some of the states to obtain the necessary legislation, we were compelled to go to congress and urge an amendment to the constitution giving congress the right to legislate for children," he said.

"Our idea was to make the law uniform in all states, as children in some states are being exploited in industry. We insisted they should be in school instead of the workshop, as they were not only being injured physically and mentally but were being used to manufacture articles that come in competition with those made by adults in other states which have better protective laws for children."

"Congress answered our plea by almost unanimous action. We are still urging the ratification of the amendment."

Continuing, Green said that the hours of labor had been reduced and "we have established the principle of the five-day week which has made it possible to give employment to many of those displaced by mass production in industry."

"When men and women worked 10, 12, 14 and more hours a day," he added, "they had no time to spend what they earned if they had anything left after paying for the necessities of life. But the American Federation of Labor changed all this by demanding higher wages and fewer hours of work."

He pointed to the efforts of his organization against the "white slave" traffickers, sweatshops and tenements and in behalf of seamen, and the creation of a department of labor with a secretary in the cabinet, and with women's and children's bureaus as a part of the department.

"This is only a brief outline of the things done by the American Federation of Labor," he concluded. "Yet there are a thousand and one other improvements in our economic life that are to be credited to its present agitation. Therefore labor has much to be thankful for on this labor day."

The city relaxed today from its labor day observance of labor day. All public offices, business houses, banks and barber shops were closed. The Saturday afternoon and evening of Medford people to the hills and the seashore for the last general holiday of the summer.

Many remained at home to attend the county picnic under way at the Elks picnic ground, with a most program in which the city and the country will test their athletic prowess.

Ideal early autumn weather prevailed. Many journeyed to the Lake of the woods for a holiday. The attraction was the pond boat races, in which many Medford boats were entered.

Bride of 7 Weeks Slays Self When Desertion Looms

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 2.—(AP)—A bride of seven weeks, Mrs. Myrtle Belle Elchman, 21, shot and killed herself today. The girl was despondent, her mother told police, because her young husband had threatened to leave her. The Elchmans were married July 12, last.

WINDS AID HOME TRIP OF AIRSHIP

Sky Queen Making 80 Miles Per Hour On Flight to Germany—Expected to Reach Hangar Before Thursday Morning—Would Set New Record for Globe Girdle.

HAMBURG, Sept. 2.—(AP)—The Graf Zeppelin reported its position to the Hamburg American line at 6:30 A. M., G. M. T. (1:30 A. M. E. S. T.) as 37 north, 45.8 west. It was flying at an altitude of about 1500 feet with a moderate west northwest wind.

The position given was about 1570 miles east and slightly south of London. It had veered slightly to the south since last reported.

Lakehurst, N. J., Sept. 2.—(AP)—Aided by favorable winds, the Graf Zeppelin was flying far out over the Atlantic today on her fifth crossing between the United States and Germany. She was bound for her own hangar at Friedrichshafen, Germany, after touring the world.

Carrying 22 passengers, the airship was flying more speedily than on her first transatlantic flight to Lakehurst, less than a year ago.

Reaching Lakehurst, the airship was making about 80 miles an hour, virtually full speed for her five months, strengthened the probability she would reach Friedrichshafen before Thursday morning and lower her own record of the world record of 21 days, 7 hours and 26 minutes.

The Graf Zeppelin's best time between Friedrichshafen and Lakehurst has been 55 hours, 24 minutes. Such a rate of speed on the present trip would have the dirigible home tomorrow afternoon and the Friedrichshafen-Friedrichshafen time would be less than the Lakehurst-Lakehurst time.

Avoiding possible storm centers over the North Atlantic, the ship followed a southerly course toward the Azores. Naval authorities estimated she was traveling about 200 miles south of her previous eastern route.

Favorable Winds
Dr. James H. Kimball, meteorologist, predicted favorable winds over most of the Zeppelin's course. In taking a southerly course the dirigible passed behind a storm that was headed toward Sable Island in a northeasterly direction. No bad weather was indicated on the course with the possible exception of local disturbances.

The first stop following homebound under command of Captain Ernst Lehmann, Dr. Hugo Eckener, who piloted the Zeppelin around the world on her previous transatlantic voyage, said the dirigible left on Saturday for Cleveland to attend the national air races. From there he is to go to Akron, Ohio, to inspect the two new dirigibles being constructed for the navy before sailing for Germany on Saturday.

The Zeppelin was carrying a patched bullet hole of mysterious origin in one of her fuel cells. Before departing, members of the crew expressed the opinion it was made while the dirigible was flying over Texas enroute from Lakehurst to Lakehurst. They refused, however, to divulge the basis for this belief or the theory that it was caused by a bullet. Officers of the ship said it was not dangerous.

Two last night passengers were among the 22 who spent an almost sleepless night awaiting the departure that was delayed for eight hours by strong winds.

Army Pilots Drive West in Shuttle Ship



Capt. Ira Eaker (left) is the pilot with Lieutenant Bernard Thompson as co-pilot of the Boeing Shuttle mail plane striving for a transcontinental refueling flight.

GOLFING ARMY CHINESE HALT SHIPS SEARCH BEGINS QUEST NEGOTIATIONS DISASTER SITE PEBBLE BEACH WITH RUSSIANS FIND NO BODIES

Practice and Predictions Give Way to Smack of Qualifying Swings—139 Contestants to Participate—Jones Favorite

By Alan J. Gould
Associated Press Sports Editor

PEBBLE BEACH, Cal., Sept. 2.—(AP)—The tumult and shouting of the preliminary golfing bouts, the practice puts and the predictions gave way today to the serious business of qualifying for the amateur championship of the United States.

Out along the picturesque shores of Carmel Bay, where the roar of the Pacific ocean is heard more often than the roar of the crowd, exactly 139 golfers, the best amateur talent that can be produced by America, Great Britain and Canada, began gathering before the fog had lifted to start the title quest. All of the experts and most of the onlookers not influenced by sentiment, family ties or partisanship, regard the quest as somewhat in vain merely because the 140th golfer in the big field happens to be Robert T. Jones Jr. of Atlanta, winner of the championship four times in the last five years.

Jones Favorite
Jones, in spite of the fact he is facing a strong field on a course whose deceptive hazards can wreck anybody's hopes if given half a chance, was a 2 to 1 favorite to successfully defend his crown in advance of the title competition. There were few takers even at such amazing odds.

Today, with a former major league third baseman, Arthur (Tully) Shaffer of Los Angeles, first off the starting line, the fight settled down for the opening holes of qualifying competition. The process will be repeated tomorrow and the 22 best scorers will qualify for match play beginning Wednesday.

It has been "black Wednesday" for the hopes of many a star in the past, a hazardous day even for the great Bobby Jones and unquestionably the pivotal day of the tournament, outside of the actual final match. There is no time for relaxation in an 18-hole match, where the ordinary player who happens to be "on" his game has a golden opportunity to "make" the more limited performer. Last year, for instance, George Von Elm of Detroit, Don Ross of Portland, Ore., Chick Evans of Chicago, Frank Conner of Boston and Frank Polk of Portland, Ore., all were put out in the first round. Jess Seaton of New York, another ex-champion, fell by the wayside in the second round and Jones was saved from probable elimination only because his opponent, Ray Clorton, completely missed his drive off the eighth hole. That's what happened only a year ago to a flock of stars, all of whom are here for the far west's first tournament and each rated among the outstanding contenders.

Oregon Weather
Fair tonight and Tuesday, rising temperature in the interior on Tuesday. Gentle to moderate northwesterly winds on coast.

Chinese Foreign Minister Says Government Will Not Accede in Move for Peace—Military Activity Is Reported.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 2.—(AP)—A statement by C. T. Wang, Chinese foreign minister, indicating his government would not accede to a Russian move for peace in Manchuria, seriously has left negotiations to solve the crisis (here just where they were two months ago).

Meanwhile from Mukden came the first reports of military activity in a week, an official dispatch noting that German Consul Hansel of Harbin and four American members of the Chinese Eastern railway in Manchuria, were kidnapped by Russian artillery and sent to a Soviet army camp near Chinese territory.

Dr. Wang's statement was in answer to the Moscow note of last Friday which indicated a willingness to meet China in drawing up a declaration of modus vivendi for the Chinese Eastern railway in Manchuria, but insisted that the head of the directorate of the Chinese Eastern be discharged. Dr. Wang said China would not consent to replace the present chairman of the board of directors of the Chinese Eastern.

Early in the negotiations the Russians insisted the former Russian general manager of the road be replaced. The note of last Friday abandoned this point, but insisted that the new chairman of the board be discharged, claiming he was at the bottom of the present trouble.

EIGHT PERISH IN APARTMENT HOUSE HORROR

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 2.—(AP)—Eight persons were killed and ten others injured, ten seriously, in an apartment house fire here yesterday. Seven died in the burning apartment house or in jumps from the burning building. The bodies of the eight perished were found in a hospital morgue.

The dead, who mostly resided in lower floors, included women and children. Their names were: Madeline Edwards, 42; her daughter, Margaret, 14; her son, Gordon, 9; Alvin Edwards, 14; his daughter, Joyce, 11; Ralph Weir, 10; Mrs. H. L. Butler, Mrs. Sarah E. Butler, 68. The two seriously injured were Miss Angeline and Miss Nellie Macintosh.

The property damage was comparatively small, estimated at \$30,000, this not including loss to tenants. The fire was thought to have started in the basement.

Portland—Flood opened for construction of three sewer projects.

Coast Guard Cutters Continue Patrol of Santa Cruz Coast for Victims of San Juan—Probe to Resume Tuesday.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Five coast guard cutters patrolled the waters off the Santa Cruz coast today, in a dismal, almost hopeless search for bodies of victims of the sinking of the passenger liner San Juan, whose collision with the tanker S. C. F. Dodd last Thursday night is the subject of a federal inquiry.

Pending the resumption of the investigation tomorrow, steamship officials and others directed the difficult task of their efforts to establish with more certainty the number of passengers who perished in the disaster. The rescued numbered 42, but the exact number of missing may never be learned because of the fact that last minute passengers, whose names were not obtained, purchased tickets on the boat. The Los Angeles and San Francisco Navigation company, owners of the San Juan, placed the number aboard at 113.

The five cutters swept over the scene of the wreck in endless circles last night and this morning but found no bodies, although the Tahoma, flagship of the fleet, sighted two late yesterday. The cutter envisioned that before a boat could be lowered, the bodies were lost again in the fog. Mariners familiar with the coast and currents, declared that it may be a week or more before wreckage or bodies are washed ashore.

When the federal hearing resumes tomorrow, surviving officers and crew of the San Juan and officers of the tanker Dodd will be summoned. The Dodd's officers testified Saturday that the San Juan held to her course after the tanker had signaled, the collision would have been averted. Instead, they declared, the passenger steamer reversed engines and swung across the tanker's course to be struck and torn apart near the stern.

Baseball Scores

American	
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2.—(AP)—The Athletics annexed the first of the two holiday games with the New York Yankees today, winning the morning game 10 to 2. Quinn held the Yankees to 11 scattered hits, outpitching Phipps. Moore, Rhodes and Nikola, Rhomans and Dykes hit home runs for the Athletics.	R. 10, E. 2
Philadelphia	4 15 2
New York	11 10 2
Withoutplay, McGraw, Elbert and Davis, Walker and Campbell.	
Washington	R. 11, E. 12
Boston	2 15 2
Thomas and Tate, MacFadden.	
National	
Boston	R. 11, E. 12
Brooklyn	2 15 2
Montgomery, Cooney and Spohrer.	
Moss and Hendry.	

53 NATIONS PEACE FOR OPEN MEET PALESTINE AT GENEVA TEMPORARY

Dr. Guerrero of Salvador Is Chosen President Tenth Assembly of League of Nations—Argentine Only Country Without Delegates—Seven Women Delegates Present

GENEVA, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Election of a Latin-American statesman, Dr. J. Amador Guerrero, of the Republic of Salvador as president, the tenth assembly of the League of Nations today began sessions which are expected to be historic.

Fifty-three of the fifty-four nations which are members of the league are represented at the assembly, Argentina being the only country without a delegation.

Six premiers, 22 foreign ministers, four ex-premiers and 16 ex-foreign ministers participated in the impressive opening of the league assembly. Seven women delegates testified that womanhood is playing a growing role in international politics. There were two women present from England and one each from Canada, Denmark, Finland, Norway and Rumania.

The women delegates were applauded when Prince Borghese of Persia, temporary presiding officer, striking the keynote of the assembly declared: "The league is creating the habit of peace." The new president, Dr. Guerrero, said the League of Nations was an immense achievement for overcoming prejudices and settling disputes among nations and consolidating the peace of the world. He welcomed the return to active collaboration in the league's work of the delegations from Bolivia, Honduras and Peru.

In his opening address the temporary chairman, Prince Borghese, in alluding to Anglo-American negotiations on naval power voiced the conviction that an agreement would be reached which would allow reduction in naval armaments and afford the League of Nations with fresh possibilities for a successful work in the international field.

SHUTTLE PLANE WINGS TOWARD PACIFIC COAST

Eaker Refuels at Cheyenne

Despite Winds and Rain—200 Gallons Taken—Gales Delay Arrival From East During Night.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 2.—(AP)—Hazardously reduced and heavy, chill winds carrying a light rain whipped the craft about, the Shuttle winged its way westward this morning toward Elko, Nev., its next refueling point.

The Shuttle, a Boeing plane piloted by Capt. Ira Eaker, with Lieut. Bernard Thompson as co-pilot, circled with its refueling plane more than an hour before contact could be made and 200 gallons of gasoline transferred. The Shuttle is attempting a new endurance and distance refueling record.

Struggling against strong west drafts, the Shuttle was three hours making an ordinarily hour and a half flight to North Platte, Neb., which port it flew over at 11 o'clock last night, mountain standard time. Reaching Wyoming at 1:35 o'clock this morning, the Shuttle's gasoline was filled and the plane was refueled.

A refueling plane piloted by H. T. "Slim" Lewis, the nation's second ranking air pilot, was in the air at 1:20 and had only a 15-minute wait before the Shuttle soared over the field. Fred Sims, chief mechanic of the Boeing company, co-sponsor of the flight with the United States postoffice department, handled the refueling task. It was the second time that Lewis and Sims had fed the motor sustenance to the Shuttle.

Stone Leads Hike
OREGON CITY, Ore., Sept. 2.—(AP)—Percy Stone was leading the group of Labor Day hikers on the Salem to Portland June as the hikers drew into Oregon City at 11:15 a. m. today. Paul Smith was second.

Moslem Spokesman Says Says British Plan to Make City National Home for Jews Must Be Abandoned—Whole of Arabia Aroused, Is Claim—Peace Only By British Arms.

JERUSALEM, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Warning that Palestine and Arabia cannot regain peace and tranquility until Great Britain abandons its policy of making Palestine a national home for Jews was given today by Amire El Hussein, grand mufti of Jerusalem, and president of the Moslem supreme council.

"This is a serious national revolution, the repercussions of which soon may be heard in every corner of Moslem Arabia," the grand mufti told C. J. Ketchum, Jerusalem correspondent of the London Express, in an interview.

"We are faced at this moment with a grave national rebellion in which we have the sympathy and it need be the support not only of Moslem Arabs of Syria, Egypt, and North Africa, but of whole of Arabia with its sixty millions of people."

"There will be peace in the immediate future as far as we can preserve it. We will not oppose British bayonets but what Great Britain must understand is that the grave events you have witnessed here have little really to do with the waiting wall."

"They go back much further. They go back indeed to the Balfour declaration (that which advanced the Palestine national home) of 1917. You may suppress the present disorders and restore tranquility for the moment by force of British arms, but the ultimate peace of Palestine and Arabia will never be made while Great Britain continues the policy of the Balfour declaration."

"The whole of Arabia is aroused."

FREIGHTER SINKS IN CHESAPEAKE WATERS

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 2.—(AP)—With the bodies of her second assistant engineer and a fireman imprisoned in her hull, the Bull line steamer, Dorothy, a freighter, lay today on the bottom off the Chesapeake bay, victim of a collision yesterday with the American steamship Eurana. All the other members of the crew, which numbered 30, were saved by the Eurana of the Ishman line, which proceeded to Newport News for repairs.

Pardon Leads Hike.

LA GRANDE, Ore., Sept. 2.—(AP)—Roy Pardon of La Grande was leading by nearly a mile over a field of 71 others at the half-way mark in the annual 25-mile labor day hike. Harvey Carter of La Grande, and N. L. Gray of Cove were a few strides apart and striving for second place.

Will Rogers Says:

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Sept. 2.—Today is Labor day. (I suppose by act of congress.) Everything we do nowadays is either by or against acts of congress. How congress knew anything about labor is beyond us, but anyhow today is Labor day. It's a day in the big cities when men march all day and work harder than they have in any of the other 365. Even the ones that ain't working on Labor day. There are two things that tie the fancy of our citizens, one is let him act on a committee, and the other is promise him to let him walk in a parade. What America needs is to get more mileage out of our parades. Yours, WILL ROGERS.