

The Weather
Fair tonight and Wednesday.
Warmer Wednesday.

Day—Twenty-fourth Year
Month—Fifty-ninth Year

Today
By Arthur Brisbane
China Means It.
A Doctor of Dialect
1 Man Milks 3 Cows at
Once.
Not a Noble Experiment.

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China says: "We shall stamp
out Russian communism," and
means it.

Young Chinese communists
planned for yesterday a celebra-
tion of the "International
youth movement" of commun-
ists.

Five young communists, all
in their teens, were arrested in
Shanghai and shot, to discour-
age others.

This will cause excitement
and demonstrations in Russia.

U. F. A., biggest German
moving picture concern, makes
"talkies" with German and
English text. A "doctor of dia-
lect" is hired to inject "Amer-
icanisms" for this country.

When the British film says
"Bonnie lass" the American
film will say "Sweet baby."
The work of that doctor will
be interesting.

The Department of Agricul-
ture farm at Beltsville, Md.,
experiments with a new milk-
ing machine that interests farm-
ers. The milk, leaving the
cow, passes through a glass
tube, enabling the milker to
see when the cow has been
milked dry. It goes direct from
the cow to the dairy house
through a glass tube, not hav-
ing been touched by air, human
hands or anything else.

One man can milk three cows
at once. The cows quickly
learn to walk in and out of the
milking stalls.

This means saving money,
and cleaner milk, assuming that
pipes from the milking stall to
the dairy are always sterile.
Get further information from
the Department of Agriculture,
Washington, D. C.

The Baltimore Catholic Re-
view publishes an interview
given in Dublin, Ireland, by
Archbishop Curley of Balti-
more. The archbishop disagrees
with President Hoover in his
description of prohibition as a
"noble experiment."

He "doubts the nobility of
the 'noble experiment' and
holds prohibition responsible
for disregard of law and in-
crease of crime in America."

The archbishop tells Dublin
newspaper men that, in Amer-
ica, prohibition "has become a
blind fashion, a fetish, a kind
of religion."

(Continued on Page Four)



Everything comes to him who
waits unless it's a settlement for
a pair of pajamas or something of
the kind. If there's anything
in a heavy nap most of the
flappers in I see must suffer from
insomnia.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1929.

Temperatures
Highest Yesterday 92
Lowest this morning 45

INCREASE IN PUPILS IS SHOWN

**Registration City Schools
210 Greater Than First
Day of 1928—Weekly
Additions Expected—
Crowded Condition in
Grade Schools—Study
Starts Tomorrow.**

Registrations in the city schools,
according to reports received by
City Superintendent E. H. Hed-
rick's office, up to 5 o'clock this
afternoon, totaled 2212. The total
registration for the opening day
last year was 2019. This is an in-
crease of 210.

The registration is apportioned
as follows:

School	1928	1929
Senior High	608	475
Junior High	418	377
Jackson	300	285
Lincoln	282	225
Washington	314	329
Roosevelt	298	329
Total	2220	2019

The enrollment will show weekly
increases for the next six weeks,
as the students leave their summer
work, and all figures of school
registration is problematical until
the mid-October check-up.

In the grade schools a crowded
condition prevailed, though the
Washington and Roosevelt schools
both showed a slight decrease over
the opening day registration. There
was a great rush of grade students
for books and supplies.

An assembly was held at the
high school this morning at nine
o'clock. E. H. Conkle, principal,
presiding. A number of announce-
ments were made concerning the
fall term and the new schedule was
explained.

F. Wilson Walt, orchestra and
band director; Mike Maurine Car-
roll, dean of girls; and Murrell
Hagan, athletic coach, addressed
the assembly.

Hagan called a meeting of foot-
ball material for this afternoon.
Football suits will be distributed to-
morrow and the first practice held
Thursday afternoon.

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description of prohibition as a
"noble experiment."

CHICAGO CROOK SEEKS TROUBLE FINDS APLENTY

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—(P)—The C
and O cafe, a dim lit cabaret at
509 North Clark street, became a
gunmen's shooting alley early to-
day. Henry Connors, 40, who went
into the place pistol in hand and
looking for trouble, found it.

Connors' body, with three bullet
wounds, was found in a passage-
way connecting the cabaret with
the kitchen bar. Others may have
been wounded, for the bullet holes
were scattered all over the place
and looking for trouble, found it.

At the sound of the first shot,
police believe, several gunmen who
were at tables at booths in the
cabaret proper, ran forward, pistols
in hand. When police arrived,
however, they found only the
wounded, several women patrons and
waitresses.

Police learned that Connors was
a friend of John Bowman who was
shot to death and then taken to
Hennepin hospital by a companion
who then fled. They had a theory
that Connors may have gone aim-
ing for Bowman's slayer.

Records Old Irish Tunes
DUBLIN.—(P)—The work of col-
lecting old Irish tunes has been
simplified for the Irish Folklore
society by Father Louis Donohue,
who has loaned the society 400
phonograph records of folk songs
recorded by him in remote dis-
tricts of Ireland and Gaelic Scot-
land.

SPORTY COAST COURSE LURES AMATEUR STARS



On the rockbound coast of the Pacific over the hazardous Pebble Beach course, leading amateurs
of the world will seek the golf crown of Bobby Jones (left), George von Elm (center) and Jess
Sweetser (right) are former champions who will compete. Picture shows twelfth hole at Pebble Beach.

HORTICULTURE EXPERT BEGINS STUDY OF PEAR BEGGINS TRIBES FEW ORCHARDS

**Prof. Henry Hartmann Ar-
rives to Begin Labor—
Marketing and Storage
Will Be Scanned—Finish
Study Next June.**

Professor Henry Hartmann, Ore-
gon State College horticultural ex-
pert, arrived here today to begin
his study of pear marketing and
storage conditions in New York City,
for the fruit industry of the River
valley arrived here today to
begin his labors.

Professor Hartmann in his re-
searches will study all angles of
pear marketing and storage, and
will take until next June to com-
plete his work. The investigation
will also include the feasibility of
establishing ripening sheds in New
York city, for Bosc and the winter
varieties of pears, similar to
those used in the banana trade.
The object of the research is to
place the pears on the market in
the highest state of edibility.

The work of Prof. Hartmann
will dovetail into a federal study
of refrigerator car temperatures,
now underway.

Prof. Hartmann expects to
spend a week or ten days in this
city, and valley, studying local
conditions and conferring with
Prof. F. C. Reimer of the South-
ern Oregon Experiment station at
Talent. He plans to arrive in New
York city, simultaneously with
the arrival of the first car of Bosc
pears.

Prof. Hartmann will also
be in Detroit, when the first Bosc
shipments reach that new market,
and will instruct the distributors
there, on the best Bosc sale and
handling methods.

Prof. Hartmann will also make
researches in connection with the
marketing and storage of the winter
varieties of pears.

During his stay here, Prof.
Hartmann will consult with the
state pear committee.

The work will be the most ex-
haustive and thorough ever in his-
tory of the local fruit industry.

Wire Report on the Pear Market

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—(U. S. I. A.)
Today's pear market: 37 Calif.
cans, 3 Oregon, 3 New York
arrived; 59 California, 5 other cans
unloaded; 58 California, 2 others
on track.

California Boscettes, 29,234 boxes
best, \$4.10-4.50; ordinary \$3.15-3.60;
4,000; common and the \$3.15-3.60;
average \$3.25-3.75; average \$3.50.
Hawkeye, 115 boxes, \$3.00-3.25;
average \$3.14.

D'Anjou, 150 boxes, \$2.60-3.10;
average \$2.84.

Baseball Scores

American N. H. E.
New York 2 4 2
Philadelphia 10 9 6
Pirates, Sherid, Hoyt and Dick-
ey; Evershow and Cochrane.

BRITISH EFFORT HALTS INVASION BOSC HARVEST OPENED TODAY

**Drive On Palestine By Desert
Bands Broken—French
Co-operating in Effort to
Maintain Law and Order
Aircraft Aid.**

JERUSALEM, Sept. 3.—(P)—Brit-
ish repressive efforts have so
broken up the invasion of Bedonins
from Syria into Palestine that only
small scattered forces were said
today to be making their way
across the border for participation
in Arab-Jewish hostilities.

Information here was that the
British military, co-operating closely
with the French government of
mandated Syria, had the situation
well in hand. The French closed
the entire Syrian frontier and ex-
erted every effort to maintain law
and order. The British Trans-Jor-
dania frontier has been closed
since the beginning of the trouble.

British military aircraft contin-
ued their demonstrations over the
invaders, showing the restless No-
made bands of Arabs the power
of the British government, which
is prepared to strike hard in case
further breaches of the peace de-
velop.

The principal danger of re-
turning to exist in the north,
with the vicinity of Safed
somewhat restless. One company
of the South Strathfordshire reg-
iment moved northward today to
aid in keeping the peace there.

Thirty-five Jews were arrested
in Haifa and 17 in Tel Aviv on
charges of possessing firearms for
defense. The high commissioner,
Sir John Chancellor, was said to
have refused numerous requests
that scores of Jews imprisoned on
charges of possession of arms be
released or to permit distribution
of arms among settlers in colonies
in the north.

SHUTTLE PLANE HITS HILLSIDE PILOTS UNHURT

WALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 3.
—(P)—The third transcontinental
retailing attempt of the Boeing
mail plane Shuttle ended against
the side of a mountain east of this
city this forenoon when a stoppage
in the gas line forced Captain Ira
C. Baker and Lieutenant Bernard
Thompson to land.

The two men walked to the
nearest road and hailed a passing
automobile, which brought them to
Salt Lake shortly after noon.

"We were going fine until last
night," said Captain Baker, who
left New York at 6:15 a. m.

Oregon Weather
Fair tonight and Wednesday;
warmer in the interior Wednes-
day. Gentle northerly winds on
the coast.

BOSC HARVEST OPENED TODAY

**Picking On Light Soil
Ranches First of Season
—Reimer Advises Con-
sult County Agent—Bart-
lett Movement Heavy.**

Picking of Bosc—the first of
the season—started today, and the
Pinnacle Packing company, began
operations on this variety.

The Bosc were picked on light
soil orchards, and is not general
throughout the valley. The Black
Oak orchard, Albert Burch, picked
Bosc today, and it was expected
that picking would start tomorrow
on the Slater Johnson orchard, in
the Antelope district.

Preliminary to a statement to
be issued, Prof. F. C. Reimer of
the Southern Oregon Experiment
station, advised that Bosc growers
consult the county agents and
pressure tests, etc., before pick-
ing.

Prof. Reimer said that some of
the Bosc were ready to pick
soon, and some orchards, not
ready for a week or 10 days.

The movement of Bartlett pears
to the Willamette valley and Cal-
ifornia canneries continue heavy.
The peak of the Bartlett crop
will be reached within the next
10 days.

According to Raymond R. Reier,
manager of the Pinnacle Packing
company, there are between 200
and 250 cars of Bartletts in local
storage, and will be released to
canner markets, within the next
20 or 30 days. The total Bart-
lett shipments for the season will
aggregate about 450 cars. Bart-
letts are now being shipped at
the rate of 50 cars a day.

A special dispatch to the Ore-
gonian printed today, from New
York city, says that the prospects
for Oregon and Washington Bart-
letts were bright, with a heavy
demand, and the California ship-
ments about even.

The first checks for summer
shipments of Bartletts were re-
ceived by growers over the week-
end.

LADY MARY WILL STAY ON GROUND HEREAFTER

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 3.—
(P)—Lady Mary Heath, Irish avi-
atrix, injured in a test landing here
Thursday during the national air
carnival, has improved chances of
recovery, but the probability is
that she never will fly a plane
again, her physicians said today.

Lady Mary, distinguished for her
long distance flights, suffered a
severe fracture of the skull when
her plane plunged through the
roof of a factory.

Hoover in New Role.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—(P)—
President Hoover was back in
Washington today from a week-
end visit at his Blue Ridge
Mountain fishing lodge with a new
job—that of chairman of a na-
tional committee, which is to have
a part in providing educational fa-
cilities for youthful mountaineers
in the neighborhood of his camp.

ZEP TAKES SOUTHERN SKY PATH

**Between Spain and Azores
Early Today—May Reach
Friedrichshafen By Night-
fall—Speed Indicated at
75 Miles Per Hour—Ar-
rival Tonight Would
Break Record.**

SANTANDER, Spain, Sept.
3.—(P)—The Graf Zeppelin
passed over this city this eve-
ning.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany,
Sept. 3.—(P)—The Graf Zeppelin,
fresh from circling the globe, raced
toward Friedrichshafen today in-
tending to break its own Atlantic
crossing record and lowering its
mark for a round-the-world trip.

The Graf, which was between
Spain and the Azores this morning,
presumably headed for the Spanish
coast near Cape Finistere with the
intent of crossing into France from
over the Bay of Biscay some time
early this afternoon (this morning
E. S. T.).

In this event it probably could
cover the remaining 500 miles from
Bordeaux to its home port here by
nightfall and land in the early
evening, completing the voyage
from Lakehurst, N. J., in about 55
hours, slightly less than was needed
for the last Atlantic voyage a few
weeks ago.

The Zeppelin's position as radio-
ed here at 5 a. m. (11 p. m. E. S. T.,
Monday), was given as 36.15 north
and 21.15 west, a position about 7-
500 miles from Lakehurst. The
elapsed time of the voyage indicat-
ed a speed of just less than 75
miles an hour.

From the 5 a. m. position (mid-
European time) to the mainland
at Cape Finistere was about 770
miles, and to Friedrichshafen about
1,800 miles. The least hazardous
part of her flight from America.

The Zeppelin's route was several
hundred miles to the south of the
route chosen August 7, when it es-
caped its voyage around the world
from Lakehurst and completed a
4,200 mile crossing to Friedrichs-
hafen in 55 hours and 24 minutes,
which was nearly airplane time for
the huge dirigible.

If the Zeppelin were to reach
Friedrichshafen by 8:42 p. m. to-
night (2:42 p. m. E. S. T.) it would
equal its crossing record of less
than a month ago. Its arrival
would lower its own round the
world elapsed flying time record,
Lakehurst to Lakehurst.

ONE MORE DAY THEN BIG EVENT MAIL TRIBUNE

Just one more day and then the
big money-saving event for present
subscribers of the Mail Tribune
and those who are going to add
their names to the rapidly increas-
ing happy family of thousands of
readers of this paper.

On Thursday, Friday and Satur-
day of this week \$5 will pay for
this paper a year, daily and Sun-
day, 7 days a week, whether by
mail or carrier, which is a saving
of \$2.50 to \$4 per year.

Remember subscriptions will not
be received prior to these dates,
September 5th, 6th or 7th, or after
these dates, at \$5 per year, so do
not come in a day or a week late
and say you forgot and want the
paper at bargain day rates.

Any letter bearing the postmark
of either of the above dates and
containing \$5 will be accepted,
although it is received after these
dates.

Another requirement is, present
subscribers must be paid to Sep-
tember 1, 1929, or thereafter to
take advantage of the \$5 rate.
You received a notice recently if
you are owing anything prior to
this date. If you mail in your
subscription, add the amount of
the notice to the \$5. If you call
at the office, mention the same to
the clerk waiting on you, as it
will save lots of time in the rush.

The office will be open from 8
a. m. to 6 p. m. to receive sub-
scriptions and there will be plenty
of clerks to wait on you promptly.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—(P)—The
Daily Illustrated Times, Chicago's
first picture newspaper, appeared
today as the only 2-cent evening
paper in the city.

70, Still Attending School
BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(P)—Mrs.
Mary J. Cain, aged 70, has received
her master of arts degree from
Howard college here and is work-
ing for the degree of doctor of
philosophy.

Kind Act Costs Fife of Marshfield Restaurant Girl

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Sept.
3.—(P)—A kind act brought
death to Pearl Richards, 19, a
restaurant employee, here yes-
terday. She was turning her
machine on a dock after driv-
ing a British officer to his
ship because the hussoes had
ceased running, when the car,
in which her sister was also
riding, plunged off the pier
and drowned her. The offi-
cer rescued the sister.

WAR PACT LOOP HOLE IS STUDIED

**League of Nations Would
Supplement Covenant for
Harmony With Kellogg
Pact—British Delegation
to Make Recommenda-
tions—Ramsay MacDon-
ald Holds Interest.**

GENEVA, Sept. 3.—(P)—The
great statesmen of the League of
Nations, here for the 10th assem-
bly session, are considering a way
to supplement the League cove-
nant by the Kellogg pact for the re-
nunciation of war.

It was reported in league circles
today that the British delegation
proposed to recommend study of
the League covenant with the idea
of bringing it into harmony with
the Kellogg pact.

There is at present a gap in
the covenant which makes war
possible and which the draft
Geneva protocol sought to fill.

Paragraph 7 of article 15 gives
members of the league the right
to take such action as they may
deem necessary when the council
of the league fails to reach unani-
mity as to which disputing nation
should be held responsible for any
aggression or attempted aggres-
sion.

GENEVA, Sept. 3.—(P)—Great
Britain's Scottish prime minister
Ramsay MacDonald, held the cen-
ter of the stage today as the as-
sembly of the League of Nations
got to its first real work.

The British premier, a speaker
before the assembly today, had
the satisfaction of hearing his in-
formal remarks yesterday taken
as striking the theme of the en-
tire trend of present day inter-
national relations. Two principal
facts were gleaned from the long
informal conversations with the
foreign correspondents.

The first of these was that Mr.
MacDonald proposed a serious tri-
ty in October is not nearly so
certain as some have thought.
The second is that the prime min-
ister and Ambassador Davies have
made considerable and unexpected
progress toward evolving a basis
for world wide naval reduction.

MRS. PANTAGES GOES ON TRIAL

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3.—(P)—
Mrs. Lois Pantages, 42 year old
wife of Alexander Pantages, thea-
ter magnate, will go to trial here
today in superior court on a mur-
der charge growing out of the
death of Joe Rokumoto on June
16.

Rokumoto died several days
after a collision of the car driven
by Mrs. Pantages and his own
auto. Six occupants of the Roku-
moto machine were injured while
Mrs. Pantages was also severely
hurt.

Witnesses at the preliminary
hearing testified that the thea-
ter magnate's wife was intoxicated
and driving her automobile in a
reckless fashion at the time of the
accident.

HEFLIN JUNIOR FREED ON BAIL AFTER DRUNK

PHOENIX CITY, Ala., Sept. 3.
—(P)—J. Tom Hefflin, Jr., son of
the senior United States senator
from Alabama, was released in
bond of \$114 here today after
spending most of the night in jail
on charges of drunkenness and
violating the state prohibition law.
His hearing was continued until
Friday.

COLLEGIAN HAS MEDAL PLAYHONOR

**Eugene Homans of New
Jersey Shoots 73 to Total
145 Strokes for Qualifi-
cation Honor—H. Chand-
ler Egan, Medford, Lands
in Charmed Circle With
152 Aggregate.**

PEBBLE BEACH, Cal., Sept.
3.—(P)—Chandler Egan, na-
tional champion in 1904-1905
and dean of the Oregon con-
tingent, shot himself safely
into the qualifying list with a
75, which, with his 77 of yester-
day, produced an aggregate of
152.

By ALAN J. GOULD
Associated Press Sports Writer

PEBBLE BEACH, Cal., Sept. 3.
—(P)—Although he skidded on the
next to the last hole, Eugene V.
Homans, of Englewood, N. J., the
Princeton star, shot a 75 today, one
over par, and took the lead with a
total of 145 for the 36-hole qualifi-
ing test of the national amateur
golf championship.

Homans, first of the leaders to
get away, finished as a semi-gale
gathered force in its sweep into
Carmel bay from the ocean. The
high wind began to take a heavy
roll and threatened the rest of the
group of late starting stars, includ-
ing yesterday's leader, Gilson Dun-
lap of Los Angeles, who had 69,
and the champion, Bobby Jones,
who scored 70 for his first round.

Chick Evans of Chicago, former
champion, lost what little chance
he had of qualifying when he made
the outward nine in 42, six over
par, on top of his mediocre 81 yes-
terday. The veteran's usual accu-
racy with the irons was missing,
and he three-putted on two greens.

Jess Sweetser made the turn in
39. He had 78 yesterday and could
afford a few mistakes to get into
the qualifying circle.

Frank Delp of Portland, Ore.,
former western champion, who also
had a 78 yesterday, had a disas-
trous nine in 42 and appeared out
of the running, although he started
back 4-4.

Don Stein of Seattle, another
former western title holder, removed
himself from the picture with an
84 and 36-hole total of 120.

Other scores included:
S. Russell Smith of Portland,
Ore., 83-83-164.
Frank Delp of Portland, Ore.,
78-75-163.

Jess W. Sweetser of Mt. Vernon,
N. Y., 78-79-157.
Malcolm McNaughton of Owe-
go, Ore., 79-84-163.

By Alan J. Gould
Associated Press Sports Editor

TYPHOON TAKES MANILA VESSEL IN RAGY GULF

MANILA, P. I., Sept. 3.—(P)—
The steamer Mayon, owned by the
Manila railroad was reported to
have foundered in a typhoon yes-
terday afternoon off the Pasacao
Bay, Gulf. Of the 37 passengers
aboard the steamer, only nine
were reported to have been saved.

No mention of members of the
crew was contained in brief dis-
patches received here by railroad
officials.

The provinces of Taybas, Bula-
can and Pangasinan, all on the
island of Luzon, apparently bore
the brunt of the typhoon, but no
reports from these areas were
available, because communication
lines were down.

The typhoon missed the main
part of Manila, passing just north
of the city. That vicinity experi-
enced strong wind and rain thru-
out the day, reaching a maximum
velocity of 60 miles an hour early
this afternoon.