

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

The Street Not So Happy
The President-Engineer.
Another Arab War.
The Cool Pacific.

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Wall street wasn't so happy Thursday. Brokers' loans increased, which means nothing. Then Mr. Babson, supposed to know about stocks, says they are going down. If you say that often enough you will be right some day.

There were cheerful spots. The Chatham-Phoenix bank added \$4 to its dividend, \$20 a share now. Not bad for a conservative bank.

The Seaboard National bank gives stockholders \$5 extra. Banking is a nice clean business, with call money worth 9 to 20 per cent.

Mr. Babson says the stock market will collapse like the Florida land boom. He was in that boom, and in fact is still in it. Perhaps that makes him nervous.

Meanwhile, figures show that 100 representative common stocks in August increased in value three thousand eight hundred and six million dollars.

No lack of nickels and dimes in America, anyhow. Woolworth sales went up 12 per cent in August.

And there has been a great demand for copper. Sales in the week ending last Wednesday, totaled 102,000 tons, almost twice the previous high record for a week. That means industrial prosperity.

Also, the number of freight cars loaded in last fully recorded week, 1,129,533, beating all railroad records.

Uncle Sam, under the direction of his president-engineer, is getting ready to spend one billion dollars and he couldn't do better.

Army engineers under Secretary Good's direction, will survey the Central American jungles for the Nicaragua canal.

If they do as well as the army engineers did in Panama Uncle Sam will have another big feather in his cap.

It will take ten years and cost a billion, to build a canal through 183 miles of tropical, mountainous forests, from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

The canal, which will pay for itself, will give to Uncle Sam, with his Panama canal, two of the most important waterways of the earth. That's engineering worth while.

(Continued on Page Four)



Some folks just keep hammering away till they get in the electric chair. The early fire gets the roof's back.

LOCATE WRECKAGE OF LOST PLANE

8 DEAD IN CRASH ON MOUNTAIN

T. A. T. Air Liner Seen On Mount Taylor, New Mexico, By Eastbound Pilot—Twisted, Burned Wreckage Plainly Seen—Rugged Country Will Handicap Approach.

By Walter B. Clausen (Associated Press Staff Writer)
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Racing from a storm, the newest of air transport liners crashed into the side of a 10,000-foot mountain and exploded last Tuesday in the most desolate section of central New Mexico, with instant death to its human cargo of one woman and seven men, advices to the Transcontinental Air Transport company here today indicated.

The wreckage of the big trimotored all-metal monoplane, a burned twisted mass of metal, was discovered on the south slope of Mount Taylor at 11:00 o'clock this morning by a Western Air Express eastbound transport monoplane. Lieutenant George K. Rice, pilot of the Western Air Express transport, which had four passengers and was bound from Los Angeles to Albuquerque, made the discovery. He first noticed what appeared to be a lot of snow on the south side of the 10,000-foot mountain. He averted his big Fokker monoplane around and zoomed down to within a thousand feet.

There the appalling sight of twisted, burned metal, and a circle of burned trees surrounding it was revealed to him. Rice, his co-pilot and the four passengers.

Rugged Country
Three did not survive the crash. It is one of the most rugged sections of the wild west. Not only were there no landing possibilities in the vicinity, but there were no roads leading to the scene and even passage by horse appeared to be impossible. No sign of any living thing was found near the wreckage.

One woman and seven men were aboard the City of San Francisco when it left Albuquerque on Tuesday morning in the face of adverse weather, hoping to get through to Los Angeles that afternoon.

The passengers aboard were: Mrs. Corina Raymond, wife of George B. Raymond of Glendale, Cal., a clerk of the Transcontinental Air Transport company, owners of the City of San Francisco.

Amasa R. McFarley, wealthy lumberman of Albuquerque; William Livermore, shipping man of Boston.

M. M. Campbell of Cincinnati, paper concern salesman; William Henry Boers, New York Gulf Magazine editor.

Members of the crew were: J. B. Stowe, chief pilot; of Clovis, N. M.

Edwin A. Dietel, co-pilot of New Braunfels, Texas.

C. F. Canfield, New York, courier.

Stage Great Hunt
When the disappearance of the plane became known Tuesday evening, one of the greatest hunts in the history of the wild west, and the most spectacular aerial search ever conducted, got under way.

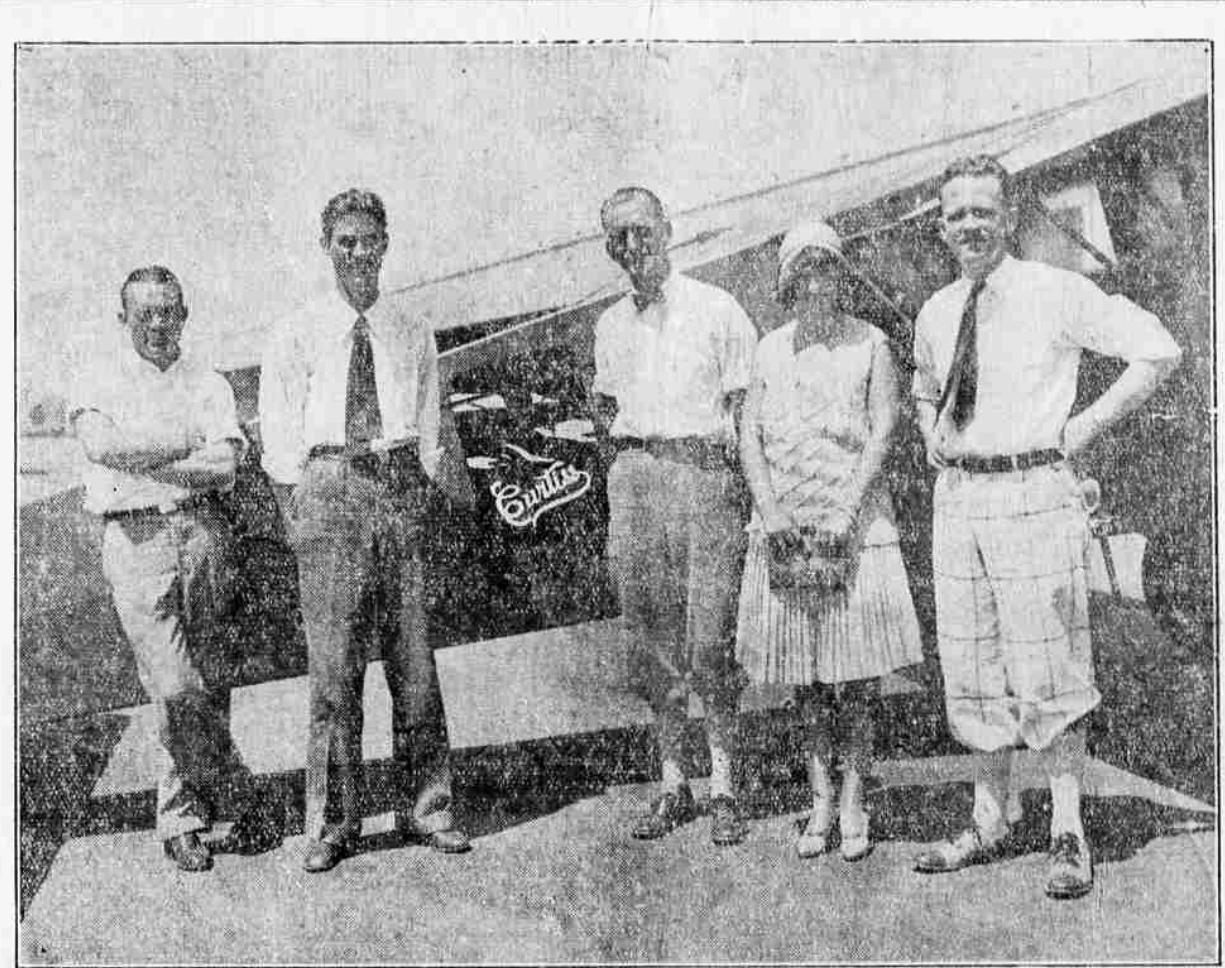
Scores of army, navy, marine corps and civilian planes sailed through the cloudy and storm beset skies of the wildest section of continental United States.

Thousands of others joined in the search by land. There were Indian runners, scouts of the Apache, Zuni, Hopi and Navajo tribes, cowboys, prospectors and motorists.

Favorable Weather Expected For Week
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—(AP)—The weather outlook for the week beginning Sept. 8, was announced here today by the United States weather bureau as follows:

Far western states: The outlook is for generally fair weather and normal temperatures but with occasional thunderstorms over the plateau and considerable fog along the coast.

CURTISS PARTY FINDS MEDFORD IS AIRMINDED



When Captain Harry Claiborne and his flying squadron of three Curtiss planes landed on the local airport yesterday, from San Francisco, they were greeted by a large delegation of air-minded local residents. It was not necessary to tell them to smile for the camera. They are, left to right, Lieutenants E. B. Wilkins, E. H. Robinson, W. B. Bieren, Mrs. Claiborne and Captain Claiborne.

FIGHTING FIRE CAUSES DEATH WM. CLARKSON

West Side Resident Succumbs to Stroke and Injuries Suffered During Battle With Brush Blaze—Funeral Monday.

William S. Clarkson, 70, passed away at the Sacred Heart hospital Friday afternoon from excruciating pain and injuries he received while fighting a fire near his home on West side district last Wednesday.

Mr. Clarkson was overcome by a heart attack. He also suffered severe burns about the face and body and was rushed to the hospital for treatment late in the afternoon. Hospital attendants found Mr. Clarkson's condition to be serious and he failed to regain strength. His death was caused more by the heart attack and weak condition than from the burns, physicians said today.

The fire was burning in a patch of brush near the Clarkson residence Wednesday, but was not of serious consequence.

The Clarkson family has resided near the West Side school for the past five years. He is survived by Mrs. Clarkson and two sons, William S. Clarkson, Jr., of Medford and Joseph L. Clarkson, of Mountain Pine, Arkansas.

Funeral services will be held at the Port Funeral Home Monday at 2:30 o'clock with Rev. Wm. B. Hamilton officiating. Interment will be in the Medford Mausoleum.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7.—(AP)—With the court recessed until next Tuesday, defense and prosecution in the trial of Mrs. Lola Pantage, wife of the wealthy theater operator, on charge of murder, today were preparing themselves for a bitter fight. In the meantime the jury of seven men and five women will be kept behind lock and key.

Some indication of the fight anticipated came yesterday, when Max Steiner, New York attorney in charge of the defense, brought the admission from two doctors, state witnesses, that Joe Rokumoto, with whose death Mrs. Pantage is charged, died while undergoing an operation, made necessary because of injuries.

Bargain Days Are About Over; Last Chance Tonight

It's about over! It's been an unprecedented success for the annual Bargain Day event of the Mail Tribune—and it will close for another year at a o'clock tonight.

The entire office force of ten have been busy today from early morning, are still on the jump as we go to press and expect to be until the doors close tonight.

Remember! The office will be open until 5 p. m. to accommodate those who have been working in the fruit and otherwise employed, so they could not get in between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Don't wait until Monday and say "I forgot" and expect to get in on the \$5 rate. It can't be done.

Letters containing \$5 and bearing the postmark of September 5, 6 or 7 and received next week will be accepted. Don't mail subscriptions next week, however, September 7 is the limit.

HOOVER PLANS OCTOBER TRIP ON OHIO RIVER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—(AP)—President Hoover has decided definitely to leave Washington toward the end of October, but the cities he will visit and length of time he will be gone are still to be determined.

The chief executive hopes to visit the newly constructed locks on the Ohio river, making a trip on board a river packet from Cincinnati to Louisville. He is also thinking of attending the opening of the Edison laboratories at Detroit, a tentative date for which is October 21.

The trip also may include a visit to the southwest to be present at a celebration commemorating the Gadsden purchase and in that event Mr. Hoover may visit several cities in Texas. All details for the tour, however, still are to be worked out.

LITTLE GRIEF IN ENFORCING TRAFFIC LAW

"The first day of enforcement of the new traffic ordinance is going along with little trouble," said Chief of Police Clatus McCredie this afternoon. Breaking of the law is not being punished with arrest, however. The drivers are given warnings for the first offense.

Prohibiting double parking occupies most of the time of City Traffic Officer Prescott. There have been few offenses today, he said, but the real test for this will come this evening when traffic becomes heavy. Special officers will be on duty at different sections of the business district this evening in order to keep traffic moving and the streets open.

Booklets listing the new traffic laws for the city have been printed and are being distributed today. Anyone wishing a copy may obtain one by calling at the police station or Mail Tribune.

ENGLISH FLIER HITS FAST CLIP IN CUP TRIALS

RYDE, Isle of Wight, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Flying Officer H. L. B. Aitcher, who was announced to have set a new world's speed record of 332.45 miles per hour in a lap of the Schneider cup races today, lost his record immediately to his brother officer, H. R. D. Waghorn, when he was disqualified.

Flying Officer H. R. D. Waghorn, in a supermarine Swift, 25-6, set a new Schneider cup course record with an average speed of 328.83 miles per hour, surpassing the previous record of Lieut. Wainman of Great Britain in 1927 by 47.14 miles per hour. He was the individual hero of the race in addition to winning it for Great Britain, when he set a new world's speed record of 337.16 miles per hour in one of the laps over the quadrilateral circuit.

Flying Officer H. L. B. Aitcher, British favorite before the race and Waghorn's chief rival, actually bettered Waghorn's time with 332.45 miles per hour on one lap, but he was disqualified for failing to pass around a Pylon marking one of the course points.

DOUKHOBORS IN MARCH AGAINST DOMINION LAW

Three Canadian Cities Await Move of Sons of Freedom—Woman Injured in Demonstration—Threaten Doff Clothing.

NELSON, B. C., Sept. 7.—(AP)—Police in three cities in Canada today were awaiting the next move of three separate bodies of Doukhobors, Sons of Freedom sect, following demonstrations last night in this city. In Kamack, Sask., near here, members of the sect were clumped following an attempt to join their "brothers in jail" last night and have threatened another march, probably minus their clothing.

At Kamack, where another band, mostly women and children, was halted in its march toward this city to join their comrades, police were expelling another attempt to parade through the city. At Pelly, Sask., where Bill Popoff was held in jail on a charge of publishing seditious libel, police have received a threat that if the man is not released, the Sons of Freedom would march to the city.

One Doukhobor woman received a broken leg and some of the men of the crowd were treated roughly when 250 Doukhobors marched into the city last night and were met by determined citizens, reinforced by police and firemen. The chanting Doukhobors reached the center of the city where a line of trucks and automobiles had been thrown across the street. When leaders declared they would disrobe if they were not permitted to go to jail, police and citizens rushed the invaders and after an hour's fight succeeded in ejecting the Doukhobors from the city limits.

The other band, containing about 200 members, were met and dispersed at Kamack, where the Doukhobors, mostly women and children had marched from Vernon, Sask., en route to join the Nelson camp.

To Renew Trade
MOSCOW, Sept. 7.—(AP) Normal diplomatic and trade relations between Great Britain and Soviet Russia are expected to be restored before the end of 1929, according to opinion here based on Foreign Minister Arthur Henderson's remarks before the League of Nations at Geneva.

The jockeys have been running it up at Saratoga this summer.

JOHNSTON LEADS ON 23RD HOLE

Title Play Hard Fought, With St. Paul Entry Coming From Behind to Gain Two-Hole Lead—Gallery Pulling for Johnston—Willing Was One Up at Turn of 18.

By Alan Gould
Associated Sports Editor.

PEBBLE BEACH, Cal., Sept. 7.—(AP)—In one of the most erratic championship golf battles ever witnessed, Dr. O. F. Willing of Portland, Ore., held a narrow margin of one up over Harrison R. Johnston of St. Paul today after the first 18 holes of their match for the national amateur title.

After being two down at the turn and three down going to the 16th, Johnston staged a great rally to capture the 16th and 17th, then halve the 18th, after hooking his second to the edge of the green.

The St. Paul star's comeback was greeted by a tremendous outburst from a gallery of more than 2000 spectators, many of whom had manifested hostility toward Dr. Willing, in spite of the fact he carried the far western banner.

Found Trouble.
Although they improved over the inward nine, both finalists had approximately equal odds of 50, eight over par, and took turns at finding plenty of trouble.

Johnston, in traps or trouble on six of the outgoing nine, captured only one hole before making the turn. That was at the "chasm" eighth where "Jimmy" won a hole in spite of putting his second into the chasm. Willing taking two to get out of a trap and three putts.

After Willing took the tenth to go three up, they halved five holes in par. Johnston missing short putts on the 14th and 15th for wins. Going to the 16th, Willing overshot the green with his second, the ball rolling into a trap. Part of the gallery, strongly partisan in Johnston's favor, cheered just as it had done when the Portland dentist got into trouble on the eighth. Johnston won the hole easily after Willing took two to get out of the bunker.

On the short 17th, Johnston exploded out of a trap beautifully and sank his putt for another win as Willing overplayed the hole from the sand and missed. Johnston, after pulling his second over the break to the ocean on the 18th, stood ankle deep in the water's edge and played the great shot of the round, right up to the edge of a trap in front of the green. He then clipped dead for his half in par five, as Willing, on safely in three, took two putts.

Nineteenth Hole.
Nineteenth hole, 385 yards, par four: Johnston's drive faded to the right, struck a tree and bounded back, leaving a short through two trees a few feet ahead. He offered it through the four foot opening but it pulled into a trap. Willing's second aimed to a trap, and he took two to get out. Johnston wanted a shot in the trap and they were four on the green. Johnston dropped his three foot putt for a five to square the match.

Twentieth hole, 480 yards: Two long wood shots put Willing in a trap and Johnston in the rough right off the green. Johnston pitched five feet from the cup. Willing's explosion dropped six feet from the pin and he missed the putt. Johnston was partly annoyed and they halved the hole in fives.

Twenty-first hole, 355 yards: Their drives were even down the middle and each smashed great iron shots. Johnston falling short and Willing's going over the cup a few yards. Willing's putt was weak and Johnston half stymied himself. Willing made the two-foot putt, however, for par and a half.

22nd hole, 325 yards: Johnston grooved his second 12 feet from the pin while Willing was 55 feet away and to the right. Willing was six feet short on his approach putt. Johnston's foot fell short by six inches but he won the hole with a par when Willing missed his hole.

23rd hole, Willing 4; Johnston, 3; Johnston two up.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 7.—(AP)—Governor H. C. Baldrige of Idaho is to be the guest of Governor C. C. Young of California at the California Diamond Jubilee State Fair and Western Exposition.

SHIPYARDS ATTITUDE IS SOUGHT

President Wants to Know if Corporations Sent Lobbyist to Oppose Naval Reduction at Geneva—Newport Company Declares Approval of President's Plans.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—(AP)—President Hoover is determined that the present negotiations for naval disarmament shall not be obstructed by the activities of shipbuilding corporations peculiarly interested in the construction of American vessels of war.

Revealing that he had asked Attorney General Mitchell to determine what action is open to the government, the chief executive late yesterday called upon three large shipbuilding corporations for explanations of their positions with respect to allegations made by William D. Shearer, a naval expert, in a suit for compensation, that he had acted as their agent in opposing naval reductions at the Geneva conference of 1927 and elsewhere.

The three corporations—the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation, the American Brown Boveri Electric corporation and the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co.—are defendants in a suit instituted by Shearer on August 22 in the New York supreme court, claiming \$208,885 compensation for services from December 10, 1925, to March 27, 1929, and that of this sum he had already received \$51,230.

In response to the president's statement, the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. last night issued an emphatic denial of the Shearer charges through Homer L. Ferguson, its president, and asserted that it approves of Mr. Hoover's policies. E. C. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, termed Shearer's suit "wholly without merit" and said the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation would promptly comply with the president's request for a declaration as to Shearer's allegations.

Shearer himself said he was entirely willing to appear before a congressional investigating committee, and added that "there is much that is unknown that I can tell about the case when the proper time arrives."

Oregon Weather
Oregon: Fair tonight and Sunday with fog on the coast, slightly warmer in the east, portion tonight; cooler in the interior of the west portion Sunday. Gentle variable winds.

Dick Burris, former big league first sacker, brought the Atlanta club back in the east, portion tonight, until August 9, the Crackers did not drop a series.

Will Rogers Says:

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Sept. 7.—This world's court is up again. Some think it's terrible. And I am just one of the 90 per cent of our population who don't know what it is.

The more I read about both sides less I know about the middle. Each nation that goes into it has it understood with a reservation that anything the court does shall be binding, except in cases pertaining to them. But everybody is agreed on one thing, and that is if we ratify it, it would be a crowning achievement to finish out the career of Mr. Elihu Root, a great man and splendid statesman. Others think we could pay him our obligation in a cheaper way.



Yours,
WILL ROGERS.