

Today

By Arthur Brisbane
A Message from Cuba.
Mr. Babson's Bump.
Meanwhile, They Fight.
Poison Gas? Certainly.

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A message from Mr. J. M. Tarras, presidente comision nacional de Cuba, is appreciated.

It reads: "Leido sus comentarios en el mundo sobre aranceles para azucar significo mi sincera y calurosa felicitacion por la defensa muy justa que hace vd de Cuba."

Mr. Babson sent the stock market down merely by saying it must go down. Stock market bidders are like children. It does not take much of a ghost to frighten them.

Yesterday men that really know about stocks contradicted Mr. Babson, and stocks went up.

Mr. Babson, like the rest of us, only knows what MR. BABSON knows.

Recently he was in the middle of the Florida land boom. And perhaps that warps his vision.

If he keeps his Florida land, he'll make money, if he bought it with intelligence.

Those that have bought stocks with any intelligence will make money if they keep them.

Geneva cables that "Woodrow Wilson's League of Nations idea" has discovered that it can't prevent war, even among members.

Sir Arthur Henderson, secretary in Britain's labor government, suggests an agreement among seven big nations to outlaw war, banish it, END IT.

Excellent idea. Should stop fighting if possible.

But good resolutions that drunkards make when sober are forgotten when they are drunk. What applies to drunkards applies to nations that have the fighting habit.

What would Mussolini, for instance, do, if somebody stepped on his toes? He answered, plainly enough in the Greek incident.

Meanwhile, small bodies of British troops are fighting large forces of Arabs in Palestine. Bedouins, most savage of the Semitic fighting tribes, have come in from Sinai.

The quickest way to quiet that neighborhood would be consistent, persistent use of airplanes, bombs and gas. Arabs respect what they don't understand.

But the British are conservative, patient, wise, moving slowly, where religious hatreds are concerned. They will kill as few as possible.

The United States, listening to common sense, will continue developing gas warfare.

Chricht, head of the army's chemical department, says gas is the kindest thing in war. With the right kind of gas, you could render millions unable to fight, without hurting them much. That is comforting.

But, whether or not gas is comfortable or uncomfortable for the enemy, gas warfare should be fully developed. We shall never get anybody that doesn't come looking for serious trouble. But we should have assorted gases ready—mustard gas, tear gas, and the kind that the Angel of Death used on Sennacherib's army.

Russia, convinced that capitalism leads and tears her, accuses China of refusing to be friendly, because capitalistic influences control her.

Capitalistic governments are too busy with their own problems to

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ORFORD IS ENCIRCLED BY FLAMES

Port Orford Cut Off From Land Side, And Change In Wind Only Hope To Save Town — Firebugs Blamed for Series of Blazes In Lane County — Situation Alarms.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 7.—(AP)—Dry winds fanned the Pacific northwest today and smoldering fires became real nothings on all sides of this city. One death was credited directly to the fire demon, another indirectly. Several farm homes were destroyed and at least two communities tonight were in danger of being wiped out.

Mrs. August Frank, 60, was trapped in her burning farm home near Mount Angel late today. A neighbor, Sherman Miller, fought his way through a wall of smoke and flame, but was too late to save the aged woman. She died several hours later at a Mount Angel hospital.

James W. Fowler, vice-president and general superintendent of the Eastern & Western Lumber Co. here, died of heart disease while physicians attributed to overexertion after he had toured the fire lines of his company's holdings near Molalla, 30 miles south of this city. (He is a brother of County Agent R. G. Fowler.)

Fowler dropped dead at the headquarters of the small band of fire fighters that was attempting to stem the ravages of a blaze that had wiped out 3,000,000 feet of bucked logs and destroyed an unestimated amount of green timber. The Mount Angel fire was first noticed Thursday and tonight had spread over an area of 1000 acres of farm land and green timber. It took out the Frank farm buildings and destroyed the home of Fred Helming nearby.

Port Orford, on the coast in Curry county, was reported in grave danger of destruction by fire. Advice to the Oregonian here said the town was cut off from the land side by a semicircle of encroaching fire. Flames were reported to be licking at the very outskirts of the town and one farm house was burned. Other buildings were said to be doomed unless the wind changed.

Two fires in Lane county spread so rapidly today that crews gave up all efforts to stop them and fled for their lives. One of these was at the head of the creek, northwest of Salt. The 20 or more families making up the little community of Hale were said to have virtually abandoned hope of saving anything.

Near Walton crews had given up the struggle against several blazes said to be of incendiary origin.

Fire, which started Friday near Bull Run, today had spread to within 200 feet of a large group of summer homes. Fifty employees of the street railway system here were dispatched to fight the blaze.

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 7.—(AP)—Mrs. August Frank, 60, was not expected to live from burns she received when a forest fire swept over the Frank farm, five miles northwest of Mount Angel, late today. The Frank home and barn and the Fred Helming place near by were completely destroyed, it was learned here.

Reports reaching here revealed that more than 1000 acres, mostly second growth timber, were in flames.

A force of 75 men from Mount Angel and other points was reported to be fighting the blaze.

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 7.—(AP)—Fire fighters were being rushed to the village of Hale, 26 miles west of here, tonight after it was learned that the town is partially surrounded by forest fires. The village was believed in no immediate danger.

One householder's cabin was said to have been destroyed in another fire which started three weeks ago near Waltherville and today had spread to the Camp Creek burning section.

Members of fire fighting forces and timber owners tonight said the forest fire situation in Lane county is the most dangerous in several years.

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BRITISH SET SPEED RECORD IN SCHNEIDER RACE



Submarine 6, torpedo shaped monoplane, used by the English in Schneider cup races. The British team (above) left to right: H. R. D. Waggoner, E. N. Moscu, D'Arcy Greig, A. N. Orlebar, G. N. Stamford and H. L. R. Atcherley.

RYDE, Isle of Wight, Sept. 7.—(AP)—A flying bridge over a silver carpet of a seaplane hurried to victory for Great Britain in the race for the Schneider trophy today, establishing a new average speed for the 218-mile course of 228.64 miles an hour, which is just a bare fraction under five and one-half miles a minute. This is an improvement of 48 miles an hour over the speed record by which Britain won the last Schneider trophy race at the Lido, Venice, two years ago.

The victorious British pilot was Flying Officer H. R. D. Waggoner, Royal Air Force pilot and a bridge over of two months. He is the only married man among the six during British and Italian high-speed pilots who today risked their necks for the sake of science and speed supremacy in the seven circuits of the course marked out over the Solent, between England and the Isle of Wight.

GRANT, N. M., Sept. 7.—(AP)—Its wings stripped from the fuselage and its eight occupants probably burned to death, the "City of San Francisco," Transcontinental Air Transport air liner, tonight was the object of a ground search by several groups of men traversing the wild, forbidding territory of western New Mexico.

Barly a few minutes had passed after the T. A. T. teletype had flashed the word from Pilot George Rice that he had found the remnants of the once proud transport on the south slope of Mount Taylor before hundreds of searchers started converging on this rugged, 11,000-foot peak.

Due to the rough terrain, it was considered probable that hours would elapse before land parties, proceeding slowly by truck, horseback and on foot, would be able to reach the wreckage of the huge ship in an effort to retrieve the bodies of its eight victims.

Trail the three members of the T. A. T. personnel and their five passengers had perished in the flames enveloping the air liner seemed certain.

Bill Carter, T. A. T. pilot, reported that the wings had burned away, apparently following an explosion. He was unable to see the bodies, but expressed the belief that the eight occupants of the machine had been carried to their death against the side of the peak, one of the highest in the southern Rocky Mountain range.

An Associated Press staff man, flying low over Mount Taylor, reported on his return to Albuquerque that the plane apparently had been struck by lightning before it crashed on the mountain side, barely 500 feet from the top of the peak. Back of it, lining the swatch it cut in the dense growth of trees on the southern slope, were trees with limbs shorn off by fire, he said. This, he held, would indicate that the ship was aflame when it struck the mountain, and the probabilities were that it was struck by lightning which sent it hurtling, out of control and a blazing furnace, into the jagged recesses of the almost uninhabited region.

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OLDEST RESIDENT OF COAST COUNTIES OF LANE PASSES ORGANIZED FOR TOURIST TRAVEL

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MAKESHIELD, Ore., Sept. 7.—(AP)—The Roosevelt Coast Empire association, with the promotion of tourist travel over the coast route and the advertising of the section along the route as its aim, was formed at a meeting at Cottage Grove today. The association is patterned after the Redwood Highway association of California and southern Oregon. At the outset the organization includes Del Norte county, California; Coos, Curry and Douglas counties in Oregon. Other counties to the north along the coast route, including Lane, Lincoln, Tillamook and Clatsop, will be approached on the matter of affiliating into one large organization.

J. E. Norton, Coos county representative, was elected president of the organization, with R. C. DeWitt of Myrtle Point, J. A. Larson of Marshfield and Henry Kern of North Bend as vice-presidents. The executive committee also includes George D. Armstrong of Crescent City, J. Albert Matson of Marshfield, Jess Clinton of Myrtle Point, W. A. Lovelace of Reedsport and L. D. Polsholm of Bandon. All counties are represented on the advisory committee of 17 members.

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HEISINGFORS, Finland, Sept. 7.—(AP)—One hundred and fifty persons, school boys and girls, were drowned today when the Finnish steamer Jeru sank in a heavy storm while plying its regular route from the town of Tampere to the village of Kori. Only 50 of the 200 passengers were saved.

150 SCHOLARS IN FINLAND DROWNED

TRAGEDY OF UNPOPULAR U. S. TABOO AIR DUE TO DR. WILLING ON HUNTING LIGHTNING IS BEATEN NOW LOOMS

Bolt Hit T. A. T. Plane Over Lofty Arizona Peak — Fiery Crash Follows Over Petrified Forest—Deemed Certain All Perished—Retrieving of Dead Herculean Task.

AMARILLO, Texas, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Although both its wing struts broke at 9000 feet, the Western Air Express ship which found the wrecked air liner "City of San Francisco," made a safe landing on a ranch 25 miles east of Tucumcari, N. M., today. The five passengers and three crew members were unhurt.

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Johnston Wins Amateur Golf Title, As Pebble Beach Gallery Shows Distinct Hostility To Oregon Entry — Mid-West Star Comes From Behind to Win.

By ALLAN GOULD
PEBBLE BEACH, Cal., Sept. 7.—(AP)—The amateur golfing capital of the United States shifted today from Atlanta to St. Paul when Harrison R. (Jimmy) Johnston, fighting son of the great mid west, beat the battling dentist of the Pacific northwest, Dr. Oscar F. Willing, 4 up and 3 to play, in the final match of the first tournament ever held this side of the Rockies.

Johnston, competing in the title round for the first time in his career, succeeded to the championship relinquished by Bobby Jones when the favorite golfing son of Dixie was unceremoniously eliminated in the first round by Johnny Goodman of Omaha. Johnston seemed to catch the fancy of the crowd, rallied after a bad start, to overhaul and beat the veteran, Dr. Willing, in a match that was marked by erratic play and by an attitude of distinct hostility toward the loser on the part of the gallery.

Except for the gallant fighting spirit manifested by both contestants right up to the finishing stroke on the 33rd green, where Johnston got the half that clinched the issue, the branch of golf was not up to championship standard, as it has come to be exemplified by ex-Emperor Jones, but the attitude of the gallery toward the robust Oregonian was as remarkable as anything ever witnessed in 33 years of competition for the amateur crown.

In spite of the fact that Dr. Willing carried the banner of the Pacific coast in the final round for the first time, and in the first tournament ever held in the far west, the gallery of perhaps 500 spectators manifested strong support of Johnston throughout and gave him a tremendous ovation at the finish.

The contrast between the bareheaded, white shirted "Jimmy" and the portly, somewhat sour looking dentist may have had some influence, Johnston, too, was the younger, for Willing is a campaigner of 39, and "Jimmy" was the underdog for the first half of the match. Furthermore, the doctor's known disinclination to concede short putts has found disfavor among the spectators a number of times during the tournament and that, too, appeared a factor in the unusual partnership of the jostling jam.

Whatever it was, the match witnessed a startling outburst of cheers at the eighth hole, when Willing missed a shot in a trap and Johnston won his first hole after apparently having tossed it away by putting his second shot over the cliff to the ocean side.

Again at the 15th hole, where St. Paul "Jimmy" really began his uphill fight to victory, scattering cheers echoed as Willing's second shot trickled over the edge of the green into a trap, from which it took the doctor two to get out.

Again, at the 18th, the partisan spirits of the gallery groaned as Willing's approach shot, apparently headed for a trap, just cleared the hazard and made the green. It was on this hole that Johnston made the most magnificent recovery shot of the entire match. He had just cut Willing's lead from three to one hole by taking the 16th and 17th in succession, but it looked dubious when "Jimmy" pulled his brassie over the bank and down to the edge of the ocean. The surf lapped around his ankles as he took his stance but he clouted the ball to within six yards of the green, just short of a trap, from where he eluded dead to the pin for the par five that gave him a half, Willing requiring two putts to get down.

Had Johnston been able to sink (Continued on Page Four)

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Close Forest Reserves As Deer Season Opens Unless General Rain In Northwest — Jackson Sportsmen Protest Postponement In Letter To Governor.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 7.—(AP)—Major John D. Guthrie of the district forest office here announced tonight that unless heavy rains intervene all national forests in Oregon and several in Washington will be closed on September 15.

September 15 is the opening date of the deer season in this state.

Governor L. L. Patterson or Oregon previously declared that he would postpone the hunting season unless rains reduced fire hazards.

Washington forests that may be closed, Major Guthrie said, are parts of the Colville, parts of the Chelan, the east half of the Rainier, all of the Columbia and probably the Olympic.

In describing the fire situation in the Pacific northwest Major Guthrie said conditions were extremely serious.

"Hardly any of the Pacific northwest national forests have escaped," he declared. "From even the Olympic forest in Washington which so far went unscathed, we received disquieting reports today."

Major Guthrie said a 200-acre fire broke out in the Olympic forest. He reported that 150 men were sent to fight the blaze, which is said to be burning through a cut-over area.

The Jackson County Game association yesterday addressed a letter to Governor L. L. Patterson "to express disapproval" of the proposed postponement of the opening of the deer hunting, September 15, unless there is a general rainfall.

The letter sets forth, it is "unfair to the sportsmen" to shorten the season, that an agreement was reached with the state game commission during the last session of the legislature, that by changing the date from September 1 to September 15, future postponements would be eliminated, and that any postponement would be a violation of the agreement.

The letter, in full, is as follows: September 7, 1929.

Hon. L. L. Patterson, Governor of the State of Oregon, Salem, Oregon.

Dear Sir:—The attention of the directors of the Jackson County Game Protective association has been called to reports in the press that in case there was no general rainfall in Oregon previous to September 15, unless there is a general rainfall, the deer season would be postponed to a later date.

While this information has been raised only from the press, it is the desire of the directors of the Jackson County Game Protective association, acting for its membership, to express disapproval of such action.

Without going into the merits of the practice of changing the opening of the deer season this association desires to call attention to the fact that at the last session of the state legislature the representatives of this association were informed that the change in the deer season from September 1 to September 15 would eliminate in the future the very unsatisfactory practice of declaring the deer season closed on inoperative until after a general rainfall. On this condition the representatives of this association told representatives of the state game commission that the change in the deer season would be satisfactory to Jackson county sportsmen. Should this agreement with the representatives of this association be broken, the excuse for shortening the season by a change in the law, we believe, would be entirely unfair to the sportsmen.

Sportsmen all over the state are pledging themselves to observe strict rules for forest fire prevention and it is the belief of the directors of this association that hunters cause less hazard to timbered areas than many others who are permitted in the forests in dry seasons.

We desire, therefore, to protest any change in the opening date of the deer season which would be a violation of the understanding that our representatives had with the game commission representatives at Salem.

Assuring you of our high appreciation of your interest in the sportsmen's welfare and for your splendid co-operation with this association, we are,

Very respectfully,
JACKSON COUNTY GAME PROTECTIVE ASSN.

BABE BORN DURING AUTO ACCIDENT

PORT ORCHARD, Wash., Sept. 7.—(AP)—A seven-month baby, in perfect health, was born to Mrs. Jeff Little, 35, a farmer's wife, when her automobile ran over her today while she was crossing it, ignorant that it was in gear. The mother, suffering from shock and with a broken arm, was expected to die. Physicians heard the child crying under the car.