

Fair tonight and Saturday. No change in temperature.

Highest yesterday 96
Lowest this morning 46

Today
By Arthur Brisbane

Russia Fights Religion-
Baltimore 200 Years Old
Cheaper Cars Coming?
Mussolini Preparing.

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Russia's government, seeking
to eliminate religion, is
pleased with a murder trial
proceeding in Kiev.

Archdeacon Ivaldy Zekhone
of the important Kiev-Pecher-
Skain monastery, formerly a
monk of the Greek church, is
on trial for killing a 22-year-
old nun, Barichnikova, de-
scribed as "one of his mis-
tresses."

Her body was cut up and
thrown into a sewer.

On trial with the former
monk is the former mother su-
perior, Varonkova, described
as another of his mistresses, ac-
cused of instigating the younger
woman's murder through jealousy.

The monk will probably be
executed. Three thousand sov-
iet workers sit in court, that
they may tell their fellows
about "the scarlet woman of
Russia," bolshevism's name for
the church.

A monk of the Greek church
may murder a nun, a banker
may murder his cashier. But
such occasional murders will
not put an end to banking or
religion.

Baltimore, planning to be
the country's greatest airplane
city, is celebrating its 200th
birthday, with flags, speeches,
and warships on water and in
the air.

Two hundred years ago yes-
terday the guns of Fort Mc-
Henry kept the British fleet
from descending on Baltimore.
The "Star Spangled Banner"
was written to celebrate that
event.

Baltimore, 200 years old, is
younger and more energetic
than ever.

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., presi-
dent of General Motors, tells
stockholders he bought "a sub-
stantial interest in the Opel,
great German automobile con-
cern to develop German manu-
facture automobiles rather than
supercede it with organization
and methods entirely Ameri-
can.

This country depends large-
ly on export of manufactured
articles. It is therefore inter-
esting to hear from Mr. Sloan
that in Europe his company in

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I did intend to keep out of
all this Emmy got married an-
nounced down, but it costs so
much that I finally de-
cided to take my medicine," said
Tom Moon, who stole a horse an
hugger years ago. Even onions
don't like some folks.

S. P. ENGINEER KILLED IN SISKIYOU

ENGINE OF
FREIGHTER
BLOWS UP

Engineer T. R. Bateman
Hurlled From Cab By Ter-
rific Blast—Body Badly
Crushed—Fireman Es-
capes With Minor Injuries
—Both Ends of Boiler
Torn Out By Steam.

T. R. Bateman, 42, died at the
Community hospital in Ashland
early this morning following fatal
injuries received when the engine
he was operating exploded in the
Siskiyou last night at 11 o'clock.
The explosion, first of its kind
ever to take place in this district,
was of terrific force. Engineer
Bateman's body was blown thru
the door of the cab and 150 feet
up the side of the mountain, ac-
cording to persons who visited the
scene. The body was badly crushed,
a piece of steel pierced his
skull and he was scalded from
head to foot by the escaping
steam. The skin was completely
blown from his head and face.
Hal C. Head, fireman, escaped
with only minor injuries.

Railroad officials were unable
to account for the cause of the ac-
cident. The engine was one of four
being used to haul a train of 48
cars of pears over the mountains
to Dunsmuir. It was an old style
"Matlie" type.

Fireman Head in describing the
fatal accident today said that he
had just crawled out of the engine
to adjust an injector which was
not working as it should. While
out of the cab the explosion took
place.

"My first thought was for Bateman,"
Head said. "I felt my way
to the cab to find him, but the
steam was so thick I was forced
back. I soon saw, however, that
the seat had been torn away and
then I knew that the engineer had
been blown from the cab."

The body of Bateman was dis-
covered by the flames of the grass
fire which the explosion caused.
He was unconscious when found
and never regained consciousness.
He was carried to the highway
near the second overhead crossing
at Polkage. The highway and rail-
road are but a short distance apart
at this point.

Fatally Wounded.
Southern Pacific engineers were
summoned at once and Bateman
was rushed to the hospital. His
condition was seen to be so grave,
however, that no hope for his re-
covery was held.

Crews of the other engines on
the train were Engineer E. J.
Crawson and Fireman Girard on
the "through engine" to take the
train to Dunsmuir, and Engineer
Gearhart and Fireman Van Landt
and Engineer Livingston and Fire-
man Fintney on the other "helper
engine." None of the other mem-
bers of the crew was injured, al-
though the engine preceding the
wrecked one was drenched with
the steam.

The wrecked engine was left on
the siding at Polkage last night.
The force of the explosion was
so great that it blew both ends
of the boiler and caused a
large hole to be blown in the
earth at the side of the track. To-
day it was brought to the South-
ern Pacific yards at Ashland and
will be held there for inspection.

Inspectors of the Southern Pa-
cific lines and County Coroner
Conger left for the scene of the
accident this morning and a re-
port is expected to be filed some
time today. No word had been
received from them by late this
afternoon.

CALL PARLEY OF
5 NAVAL POWERS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—(AP)—
A naval conference to consider the
limitation and ultimate reduction
of all categories of naval vessels
will be held early in December.
The five naval powers, the United
States, Great Britain, Japan,
France and Italy, will consult with
a view to participation in such a
parley.

Submarine Peak
in Pacific Ocean
Reported Moving

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Word that a subma-
rine mountain, located off
the Pacific coast west of
Catalina, has shifted 30 feet
from its last known position
was wireless to the exam-
iner short wave station ICP
last night from the Carnegie
institution's experimental
yacht Carnegie which made
the discovery.

The message stated that
the peak, itself about 10,000
feet high, is covered by 5500
feet of water. The absence
of soundings south and east
of the peak, it was explained,
leave open the possibility
that it may be a ridge in-
stead of an isolated peak.

NATIONS TO
ASK CONFAB
ON TARIFF

Great Britain and France in
Joint Move for World
Conference—Would Di-
minish Hindrances Trade
and Development of Re-
lations—New Basis for
Trade Seen.

GENEVA, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Great
Britain and France today took
a joint step to bring about a world
conference on lowering tariff bar-
riers. This move was made in the
spirit developed by comments of
European statesmen while dis-
cussing last week Premier Briand's
project for a "United States of
Europe."

The delegations of the two na-
tions recommended in the econ-
omic committee of the League of
Nations that negotiations be begun
between members of the league,
and non-members as well, to pro-
mote a meeting at the earliest pos-
sible date.

The purpose of the meeting
would be to frame "the first col-
lective agreement for diminishing
hindrances to trade and develop-
ing and facilitating economic re-
lations by all practicable means."

NEST OF LONE EAGLE MAY BE IN NEW JERSEY



The mansion of Alexander H. Sand, Jr., at North Caldwell, N. J., may be the future home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh. The house, which cost \$100,000 to build, contains 20 rooms. It was rumored that Colonel Lindbergh was negotiating for its purchase.

RAIL EXTENSION
PLAN FEASIBLE
SAYS JAS. OWEN

Completion of Survey From
Butte Falls to Klamath
County Shows Practical
Route for Building Timber
Railway.

The survey of the Owen-Oregon
Lumber company, for a proposed
railroad from Butte Falls to Klamath
county, has been completed
and is "practical and feasible,"
according to James H. Owen, gen-
eral manager of the timber com-
pany here.

The survey is on a "two percent
and less grade, with no difficult
engineering problems," Mr. Owen
said.

The survey extends from Butte
Falls to "a point within striking
distance of Keno in Klamath
county."

General Manager Owen said
that he would prepare cost estimates,
maps and other data, for presenta-
tion to the board of directors of
the Owen-Oregon company, to be
held in Wausau, Wisconsin next
month. At this meeting it is ex-
pected that a decision will be
reached upon the construction of
the road.

COPCO LINEMAN
ELECTROCUTED TO PAY FEDERAL
PROSPECT NO. 2 FINES OF \$500

Fred Myers, 43, of this city
was electrocuted yesterday after-
noon at the Prospect No. 2 plant
of the California-Oregon Power
company when he came in con-
tact with a 35,000-volt power line,
ward reaching Medford last night
stated. He was working on a 35-
foot power pole at the line of the
accident and was hurled to the
ground.

Resuscitation was attempted by
a team of the workmen but with-
out success. Dr. E. L. Sears of
the Prospect plant, was summoned.
He reported to Coroner Conger that
indications were that death had
been instantaneous and that Myers
had probably died before he fell
to the ground.

Yesterday was the first day
Myers had been working at the
Prospect plant, although he had
been employed by the California
Oregon Power company before
and was an experienced elec-
trician.

At the time of the accident he
was working with E. L. Cameron.
He is believed to have a daughter,
but Coroner Conger said today
that she had not been located, as
yet.

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had probably died before he fell
to the ground.

THREE LOCAL GET NOTICE OF
ADDITIONAL PENALTIES AS
RESULT OF GUILTY PLEAS
LAST MAY—\$325 ALREADY
PAID.

Bartlin Estes, William Rinehart
and Archie Sutherland, pool hall
proprietors of this city, have been
advised by the federal prohibition
enforcement bureau for the north-
west district at Seattle, Wash., that
they have been fined \$500 under
the statute prohibiting the "sale
and dispensing of liquor without a
permit." The trio paid a fine of
\$325 each in the state court last
May, on a plea of guilty to selling
a wine tonic of alleged high po-
tency by the glass, over a bar.

The original charge was filed as
a climax to a campaign conducted
here last May against the sale of
wine tonics by the glass.

The action of the federal govern-
ment came as a surprise, and
exacts a financial penalty of more
than \$100 from each alleged violator,
not counting attorney fees.

The federal assessment, District
Attorney George A. Coddling said,
was a penalty. Frank De Souza,
attorney for the pool hall opera-
tors, said that a protest would be
filed.

Estes and Sutherland operate
places on South Front street, and
Rinehart runs the Pastime on
West Main street. When first ac-
cused their city licenses were
revoked, but several weeks later
the places were allowed to reopen
on their promise not to again sell
tonics or other liquor.

Restore Life by
Needle in Heart
Is Medical Claim

SYDNEY, Australia, Sept.
12.—(AP)—A device from which
it is claimed extraordinary
results have been obtained in
the resuscitation of persons
apparently dead was exhibited
today at the Sydney Medical
congress.

HUNTS SELL
MOVIES TO
FOX CHAIN

Big Corporation to Take
Over Craterian and Rialto
Theaters Next Monday—
Deal Involves Approxi-
mately \$150,000—Staff
to Retain Places—Hunts
Remain Here.

Sale of Hunt's Craterian theater
and the Rialto theater of this city
by Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hunt
to the Fox West Coast Theaters,
was completed this afternoon, and
the Fox Corporation will take for-
mal control next Monday, Septem-
ber 16.

The amount involved in the
transaction, one of the largest
theatrical deals in the state for
many months, was said to be be-
tween \$150,000 and \$175,000.

The deal has been pending for
several weeks.

Under the Fox management the
Craterian and Rialto theaters will
have charge of the entertainment,
and Howard Sheehan, vice presi-
dent, will be responsible for the
theaters and their equipment. R.
E. Lollier of Los Angeles, repre-
sented the Fox interests in the
negotiations.

ASHLAND
THROUGHS
BIG FAIR

Crowd Again Expected to
Reach 8000 Mark for
Third Day—Elks Derby
Feature of Medford Day
—Success of Fair Is
Credited to Department
Heads By Fowler.

Saturday, Sept. 14—Grants
Pass and Grange Day
10 a. m.—H. club team
demonstrations in Educational
building.
1:30 p. m.—Grandstand.
Medford-Eliha band.
Races:
Free for all pace—Purse
\$300.
Special trot—\$300.
Running 5 furlongs—\$100.
Running 6 furlongs—\$100.
Every heat a race.
Zoraco troupe in aerial acts
before grandstand, also Man-
uel Marcellus on tight wire.
Dove Anderson's rodeo as a
filler between races.
4:30—Browning's carnival
and midway.
6:15—Cleveland's orchestra
in Merchants' building.
7:30—Grandstand, Medford
Elks band.
Elks rodeo.
Zoraco troupe.
Manuel Marcellus.
Grand display of fireworks
by Hitt Fireworks Co.
Dancing at Fairground
Pavilion.

Today is Ashland day at the
Jackson county fair and indica-
tions early this afternoon were
that yesterday's attendance figure
of 8000, the same as on the open-
ing day, would again be equalled
and possibly passed. Business es-
tablishments, the postoffice and the
schools of that city were closed at
1 o'clock this afternoon to en-
courage the attendance of all Ashland
residents possible.

Another entertaining racing pro-
gram was scheduled for this after-
noon and was planned to surpass
efforts of yesterday and the day
before. No race was to start to-
day unless more than three en-
trants qualified, following the
scratching of two entrants in yes-
terday's 2:20 trot. Close finishes
in several events brought the large
grandstand crowd to its feet and
a mishap in a Roman race, in which
a rider and both horses turned
a complete somersault, furnished
another thrill.

The big event of the day was
the Elks derby, a one-mile run-
ning race, won by Yami, a fleet-
footed horse, owned by Ray Mur-
phy of Ashland. There was to
have been five entrants but one

(Continued on Page Three)

DEFENSE STORY
IS SURPRISE IN
PANTAGES CASE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 12.—(AP)—
A pre-trial statement of John
Conter, a defense witness in the
second degree murder trial of Mrs.
Alexander Panagis, threw the pro-
ceedings into an uproar today as
the state's move brought consternation
to both sides.

In the rapid battle of wits
which followed between the attor-
neys, Conter's testimony yester-
day that a "mystery car" forced
Mrs. Panagis' machine into a
head-on collision, following which
Juro Tokumoto, a Japanese, died,
was impeached by the state.

No sooner had the prosecution
abandoned its cross-examination
of the defense lawyer to in-
roduce the entire statement by
which it had contradicted Conter
and established that an un-
known might have forced the ac-
cident and that Tokumoto's ma-
chine apparently turned in the
path of the Panagis automobile.

TIMBER FIRES OF
STATE CLAIM TWO
LIVES; MANY HURT

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 13.—(AP)—
While flames continued to
spread over Western Oregon, forest
fires today had directly or indi-
rectly claimed two lives and caused
injury to seven others.

J. H. McClubbin of Eugene was
killed and four others were injured
last night when a tree fell upon
them while fighting flames near
Malbe. The injured were: John
Kinman, J. B. Casterton, J. C.
Kramer and Alvin Peoples. Kin-
man and Casterton were taken to
a hospital at Eugene, where they
were said to be seriously hurt,
while Kramer and Peoples were
treated at Malbe for cuts and
bruises.

James W. Fowler, vice-president
of the Eastern & Western Lumber
company here, died last Saturday
from heart disease said to have
been aggravated by a tour of the
fire lines near his company's mill
at Molalla. Mrs. August Frank,
who was burned the same day
when flames swept her farm home
near Mount Angel, was said to be
in a critical condition.

SCHOOLBOY SLAYS
GIRL TATTLETALE

PORT ANGELES, Wash., Sept.
12.—(AP)—Angered because Helen
McBaine, 13-year-old Joyce school
girl, had told the school bus driver
on him when he took her book and
threatened to tear it, Jesse Spar-
rior, 16, Joyce high school student,
killed her with a .38-08 rifle.

A posse from the sheriff's office
found the boy four hours later shot
through the head with his own
rifle 200 yards from where he had
killed the girl.

Baseball Scores

Table with columns for National, American, and Wagoner to Travel. Rows list various teams and their scores.

TAKE POT SHOTS
AT BIG BALLOONS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—(AP)—
The discovery of a hole, presum-
ably made by a bullet, in the hull
of the navy metal dirigible ZMC-2
upon her arrival at Lakehurst yester-
day was not an entirely new ex-
perience to officers of the naval
lighter than air fleet.

The Los Angeles, largest of
naval dirigibles, has on a number
of occasions borne holes which may
or may not have been made by
bullets. Members of the Graf Zeppelin
crew reported a bullet hole
in one of the cells upon completion
of the world flight at Lakehurst.

Will Rogers Says:

SANTA MONICA, Cal.,
Sept. 13.—See where they
are forming in Europe a new
organization called "The
United States of Europe."
Nobody knows just what it
is or what its
aims are, but
we ought to
be for it if
only for one
reason, and
that it it's
the first
thing formed since the war
that we haven't been asked
to go over and join. If it's
an economic boycott against
our high Republican tariff,
I don't see why the Demo-
crats wouldn't be allowed to
join it. I guess this epidem-
ic of forming clubs and
things, that we have just so
disastrously passed through,
is just hitting Europe.

Yours,
WILL ROGERS.