

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Hot, in Two Ways.
Mellon On Hoover.
The Warship Question.
Diamonds From Sugar.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Hot here, as, to weather and discussion. A tariff, with tens of millions for able men, involved in one paragraph arouses genuine interest.

The government is carrying out a great building program, discarding cheap buildings, hurriedly erected in war.

One of the official buildings, 1000 feet long, more than 200 feet wide, will be among the biggest in the world and cost \$17,000,000. In floor space, it is surpassed only by Jas. Simpson's building on the edge of the Chicago river.

President Hoover, in town to say, no more camp week ends, works ceaselessly, with amazing concentration, beginning at 7 a. m., throwing a 10-pound medicine ball, with friends, of whom about twenty are invited for any morning.

Many doctors would tell the President that such work is not safe for men past 50.

Secretary Mellon says of the President, "No man in that office has ever worked harder, or been more fertile in ideas, but he seems to thrive on it."

Billy Hard, who joins the medicine ball class and weighs little more than the ball, says the President acts like a man who has accepted a hard job and means to go through.

"A friend," says Hard, "asked the President how he would like it, after Mr. Hoover had been in the White House two weeks. The President, looking at a pile of documents on his desk, replied, 'I think that pretty soon I'll have this job learned.'"

Ramsay MacDonald arrives in about three weeks to talk over armaments at sea. He probably comes prepared to ratify officially a program already agreed upon, substantially. He would not want to return with nothing, after Snowden's triumphant round trip to The Hague.

The British, well informed by their separate air department, care little about the surface ships for any future war. They know that ships will cut no figure.

But they have 70,000 miles of seacoast to patrol in their empire. Their cruisers are really floating forts or police stations, boarding houses for marines that can be landed when needed, then moved on to soothe the next troubled spot.

If the President would establish an air department, separate from the army and navy, appointing a head engineer, with others under him, all controlled by Engineer Hoover, to develop new air ideas, Uncle Sam might not spend his life copying Germany, Italy and Britain. And we would not worry about warships.

Perhaps the President will do that. Friends say that when he recently saw a new reel of the great, all-metal Durrer plane with 12 engines, able to carry 100 passengers, he seemed deeply interested.

Professor Hershey, of McPherson college, tells scientists at Minneapolis that genuine diamonds, of such color, can be made by subjecting ordinary table sugar to a pressure of 10 tons to the square inch.

He has produced such diamonds in his laboratory.

In another laboratory, the Senate, Mr. Smoot is about to prove

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VICTIMS OF AIR CRASH REST EASY

"Moose" Muirhead Sustains Shock and Minor Injuries, Rex, Plane Passenger Suffers Broken Nose and Heavy Bruises, When Plane Hits Wire Due to Heavy Smoke.

L. V. Rex, of Portland, most seriously hurt of the two occupants of the local plane, that crashed near Central Point Saturday afternoon, at 11 o'clock last night, was reported as improving, with no indications of internal injuries, as first feared.

He received a severe blow across the abdomen, and his face was swollen from lacerations, received when he was hurled into the dash-board. His nose was broken, and was set by Dr. J. J. Emmons and Dr. H. W. Stearns.

"Moose" Muirhead, the pilot of the plane, was not under medical care, but was confined to his apartment, suffering from shock and bruises.

Blinded by the smoke from forest fires, that have hung in a heavy pall over this city and valley, for the past two days, a plane, owned and piloted by W. H. (Moose) Muirhead, manager of the Portland-Hoover Cement plant at Gold Hill, with L. V. Rex of Portland, as a passenger, crashed between this city and Central Point, at three o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The plane struck the wires alongside the Pacific Highway, and nose-dived into the yard of the McMeriman Dairy.

Muirhead, a former University of Oregon track athlete, escaped with minor injuries. His right hand was badly cut, and he suffered from shock.

Rex, sustained contusions, and severe bruises, and his condition was reported at the Community Hospital as "serious," but not dangerous. His nose was broken, and was set by Dr. J. J. Emmons and Dr. H. W. Stearns.

The accident occurred about three o'clock Saturday afternoon. The plane, with Muirhead piloting, and Rex as a passenger, hopped off from the local airport shortly 1:30 o'clock on a test flight to ascertain the visibility, aloft they found an impenetrable blanket of smoke. They had planned a flight to Portland, if conditions were satisfactory.

The smoke was so thick they elected to return, and Muirhead decided to attempt to follow the Pacific Highway back to the local landing field. He was forced to fly low, the roof of a house, and local lanes were narrowly missed.

A quarter of a mile farther, they raced into the high tension wires of higher than ordinary poles. The wire wrapped around the propeller, causing the plane to nose-dive into the front yard of the McMeriman Dairy, first striking a radio pole.

Passing motorists on the Pacific Highway, eye-witnesses to the fall, extricated the men from the plane wreckage, and rushed them to the Community hospital.

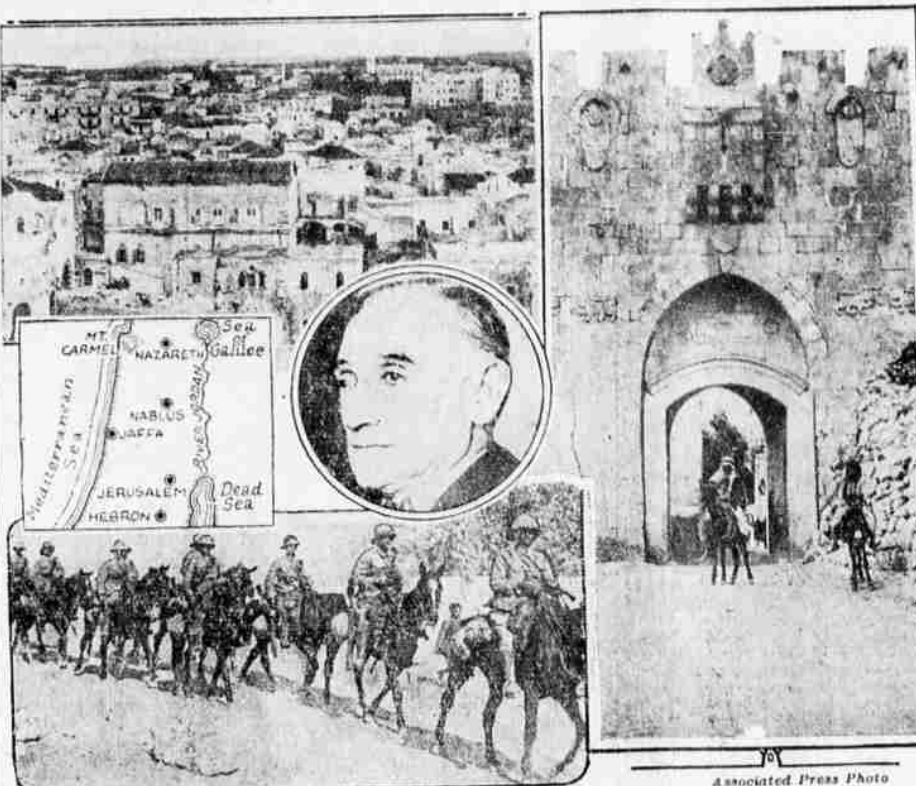
The wings were stripped from the plane, and it was badly wrecked.

The plane is owned jointly by Muirhead and Henry W. (Heimer) Flaherty. Muirhead has been flying for a year, and is regarded as a careful flyer. He has flown over the Pacific Highway. He lives in this city, and is widely known.

Rex is salesman for the Giant Powder company, and is also well known in this city. He arrived Saturday morning, by Pacific Airport Transport passenger plane from Portland. He is an aviation enthusiast.

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ANCIENT PALESTINE SCENE OF RELIGIOUS WARFARE



British troops and warships have been rushed to Palestine to restore peace after bloodshed that followed clashes by Arabs and Jews, in which many lives were lost. Above is general view of Jerusalem, center of trouble, and on right a gate to city. Below are British troops. Map shows Palestine. Lord Reading (inset) may be the arbiter of the trouble between Jews and Moslems.

1530 CARS OF PEARLS SHIPPED OF 1929 CROP JUROR TO WIN PROSPECT BOY

Train of 98 Cars Goes East Thursday—Crest of Bartlett Flow Over—Shortage of Pickers Continues In Valley—Packing Plants Work Overtime.

The record pear shipment from Medford for any one day this season was made Thursday night when a train of 98 carsloads left the local yards. The pears were mostly all of the late varieties and were consigned to markets throughout the eastern states.

Shipments made this week bring the season total up to 1530 cars. This includes the Friday night train. Exact figures on the shipment made last night were not obtainable but shippers estimated that about 85 cars would be moved.

Bose and D'Anjou pears have made up a large part of the past week's total. Friday night 43 cars of D'Anjou and 27 of Bose were shipped.

The crest of the Bartlett shipments has been passed and only a few cars of this variety are now being handled. Three cars went to canneries and six of the finest fruit markets Friday night. However, also, have almost all been moved. No apples have been packed at the Medford houses yet although a few of the earliest varieties should be ready soon.

Packing plants have been operating on 12 and 14 hour shifts all week getting out the large tonnage which has been coming in from the orchards. Most of the houses will continue to operate today as usual.

Orchardists are still working with part crews because of the shortage of pickers in the valley. Chiefly, the secretary of the employment bureau has had calls for pickers for the past two weeks which he has been unable to fill.

Total shipments including September 12 are:

Bartlett, canners	583
Bartlett, packed	450
Hawell	51
Bose	167
D'Anjou	144
Mixed	195

Hundreds of sightseers flocked to the scene of the accident, and for a time traffic was blocked on the Pacific Highway. Traffic officers cleared the congestion.

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ALLEGED LAWYER MYSTERY OVER PETTED WOMAN VANISHING OF PROSPECT BOY

Also Influenced Her By Serving Liquor In Secluded Spot On River, After Many Appointments—Fraud and Tampering Charged In Complaint.

OLYMPIA, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Disbarment of Theodore B. Brunner, prominent Aberdeen attorney, was asked in a complaint filed here today with the clerk of the state supreme court by the state board of bar examiners and the attorney general's office. The complaint cited Brunner to appear before the board at Aberdeen September 25 to answer charges to jury tampering and fraud.

The disbarment complaint during the jury trial Brunner conspired with Mrs. Law (one of the jurors) and kept various appointments with her for the purpose of influencing her vote on the jury in favor of his side of the case, and on July 29 made and kept an appointment with her on the Satsop river, in a secluded spot in Mason county, spending the entire time with her, drinking and getting all for the purpose of influencing her to favor his side.

NAVAL LOBBYIST LINKED TO LEAK OF WAR SECRETS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—(AP)—The Washington Star will say tomorrow that records exist in the files of the Navy department that are alleged to connect William B. Stewart, assistant naval expert, with a serious leak of confidential naval data in 1924.

These records, the story continues, give the details of an inquiry conducted in secret session into the affair and may be produced during the forthcoming Senatorial investigation.

The alleged leak involved publication of private correspondence between the head of the Naval war college and another officer as a result of which a court of inquiry was convened before which Stewart was called to testify in secret session.

The inquiry affected Captain Hugh O'Donohue, then head of the Naval war college at Newport, R. I., and Captain Robert L. Berry, U. S. N., retired, then in charge of Naval recruiting.

Both officers were exonerated.

QUENTIN MEN OF CRIME ON STATE ROAD WORK DIE

QUINCY, Calif., Sept. 14.—(AP)—Three convicts were killed, and nine others received varying degrees of injury in an explosion of gas formed from burning dynamite in a new highway tunnel under construction near Patton today.

All of the convicts were from San Quentin prison. The dead were Charles Edwards, 41, serving a seven year term for grand larceny from Los Angeles county; Robert Maine, 23, serving five years for a statutory offense in Sonoma county; and Peter Palanza, 41, serving seven years for manslaughter from Glenn county.

More than 40 boxes of dynamite were stored in the tunnel. W. B. Stout, in charge of the camp, said, "The dynamite, however, did not explode, he said, a gas causing the fatalities."

The tunnel was 130 feet long, and at center, 50 feet below a ridge through which it was being bored. It was located in an isolated mountain section between Kettle and Patton.

First aid was ordered to the scene by state prison directors who were meeting at Patton. Stout also said no cave-in occurred after the gas explosion. The dead men were asphyxiated, he said.

RED LEADERS IN DIXIE MISSING

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 14.—(AP)—Reports that William Donnell, secretary of the Communist party in America, and Hugo Gehler, southern organizer for the National Textile Workers' union, were missing reached persons connected with the two organizations here tonight. The last seen of them, it was said, was when they entered a taxi cab in South Gastonia this afternoon a few minutes after 11 p. m. Oak was arrested.

FAIR ENDS, ACCLAIMED BEST EVER

Grange and Grants Pass Day Draws Record Attendance and Exhibits Set Fine Mark—Final Racing Program Pleases.

With an attendance between 6500 and 7000, the Jackson County Fair came to a close last night, the greatest fair in the history of the county. Yesterday was Grange and Grants Pass Day, with Josephine county well represented in the crowds that thronged the grounds and grandstand in the afternoon. School children were also more in evidence, as admission was free to all under 16 years, whether accompanied by parents or not.

The fair association officials last evening had no opportunity of determining the amount of receipts, but still held the belief there would be no deficit, although expenses were larger than in other years. Nearly 20,000 people attended the fair during its four days of operation, according to conservative estimates last night, and of this number there were comparatively few out of state visitors, although free tickets had been distributed at auto camps and hotels within a radius of 50 miles of Medford. The decrease is attributed to a smaller number of tourists using the Pacific highway than in past years.

There was a minimum of disorder during the four days and George Alden and his force of 29 special policemen found little work to do outside of directing the heavy traffic, handled in an exceptional smooth manner. State Traffic Lieutenant O. D. Nichols and his force of state officers experienced no trouble in directing traffic leading to and from the fairgrounds on the Pacific highway. He did not have as much as a minor collision to report last night.

While some of the livestock and poultry was removed last night, the large task of tearing down exhibits remains to be done today. Several days are expected to elapse before the work is done, leaving the fairgrounds and its well kept buildings to a peaceful rest for another year. The harness and running horses, which took part in the four day racing program, are to be shipped from here to the state fair at Salem and some will go to Pendleton to take part in the big annual round-up there. Some were shipped north yesterday.

The Zerado troupe of acrobats and Manuel Morales, tight wire walker, who made such a hit at the afternoon and night shows, will perform next week in Canby, and the carnival on the grounds is also northbound. The Texaco advertising car, which furnished the loud speaking system for the grandstand and various buildings on the grounds, however, is southward bound and is to give its services next week at a fair in northern California.

Yesterday's running and harness races again entertained a large crowd in the grandstand and along the fences, and several close finishes were made. A local horse, Joe

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PARDON DENIED SINCLAIR; SAYS BUSINESS HURT

Attorney General Formally Refuses Plea—Two Justices Favored Granting Request—Oil Baron Not Ill—Claim Absence From Office Injures Stockholders.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—(AP)—The Washington Star will say tomorrow that Harry Sinclair, oil magnate, and his assistant, H. Mason Day, have had their petitions for pardons disapproved by Attorney General Mitchell and must finish their sentences in the district jail.

Sinclair was not incapacitated from his duty as jail pharmacist by reason of ill health, the Star will say, adding that in addition to this plea, Sinclair's petition asserted that the affairs of stockholders of his companies were likely to suffer if he was forced longer to remain from active direction.

The story adds "while United States Attorney Leo S. Rover and District Supreme Court Justices Gordon and Siddons, to whom the petition was referred by the department of justice, have declined to comment on their recommendations, it is understood that two of them were favorably inclined toward the pardon."

GRAFT, IF VICE ON BORDER IS NOT BOTHERED

San Diego Mayor Tells Press of Underworld Offer—Cleveland Spend Thrift, Who Tried to 'Shake Down' New York Gamblers, Slain by Gang.

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 14.—(AP)—The representatives of the San Diego "underworld" had endeavored to secure his influence in having the Mexican border kept open 24 hours a day and had intimated it would be "worth his while" to the extent of \$50,000, was the claim made today by Mayor Harry C. Clark in a statement to newspapermen. Clark also stated that certain parties representing the "underworld" called on him in his office and hinted in a round about way that \$100,000 would be available to him on the first day of every month if he would use his influence to make the authorities adopt a "hands off" policy with San Diego Chinese lottery companies.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Daniel Ahern, 28, shot down here three hours after his arrival from New York, was the victim of gambling racket operators whom he tried to "shake down." Emmett J. Potts, acting chief of detectives said tonight.

Potts believed the reputed gangster, who was reported in a critical condition tonight, placed himself "on the spot" through his connection with New Yorkers who have been preying on gamblers here.

Police had two widely divergent accounts of the shooting. Some witnesses said Ahern was shot from an automobile as he was crossing a street with three New York companions, while others said he was lured within the range of a gunman planted in the vicinity.

Ahern's relatives in New York said he was related to a court of first instance in politics, but refused to reveal his identity. Police also were investigating reports that Ahern gained prominence in New York seven years ago when he inherited \$200,000, which he spent in high living and frequent trips to Cleveland night clubs.

His three companions were under arrest while their brilliant arguments were being checked by New York police. All of them denied seeing the shooting or knowing its cause.

Ahern was shot a few hours after Alfred L. Tuohy, said by his wife to be a paid federal prohibition informer, was shot. Detectives believed he was the victim of the same band who killed Leo Klein, a federal informer, last August.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 14.—(AP)—An epidemic of typhus fever mounting up to hundreds of cases was reported today from Angora.

FIRE CALLS OUT BUTTE FALLS MEN

Owen-Oregon Timber Menaced By Flames Said to Be of Incendiary Origin—Two Appeals For Volunteers—Conditions In State Improve—Heavy Smoke Pall.

All available men in the Butte Falls district were called out Saturday afternoon to combat a fire in the Owen-Oregon company timber lands some distance from the town. The first alarm was sent out at one o'clock, and employees of the Owen-Oregon company as well as volunteers rushed to the scene and worked through the afternoon. It was surmised the fire was of incendiary origin.

Later in the day a second hurried call was sent out for more volunteers and the few able-bodied men left in that vicinity were taken up into the forest. With the workers still battling late last night, far from any means of communication, no information could be obtained from the Butte Falls residents as to the extent of the damage done.

Sending its huge columns up through the atmosphere, the Butte Falls fire added to the already dense pall that has been shadowing the valley for the past several days. The local blue, settled low over the city last night, had a searing effect upon the eyes with the advent of an evening breeze, and dimmed the splendor of a harvest moon.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 14.—(AP)—Although the fire situation in Oregon was generally reported improved tonight, 250 men were waging a losing battle against flames which had spread over 3000 acres of second growth timber near La Dee in the Mount Hood national forest. The fire was said to be growing rapidly.

Major John D. Guthrie of the district forest office left here tonight for the Uncompahgre national forest to inspect fires burning there. He said he might also visit the Kasky forest, where several large fires had destroyed thousands of acres of timber.

Another fire that was spreading tonight was the Elk Creek blaze near Tillamook. It was said to have destroyed more than 2000 acres of timber. Firefighters released today from the Falls creek fire in the Siskiyou national forest were being rushed to the Elk Creek blaze.

Forest officials here said the fire situation in Washington was unchanged tonight. The Duckbrush fire in the Olympic national forest had spread over 7500 acres while the Dole fire in the upper Little Washougal district of Clark county was slowly but surely being controlled.

YREKA, Cal., Sept. 14.—(AP)—Although the fire situation in the Klamath national forest was quiet today, rangers were apprehensive of new blazes and special riders were detailed to aid in the regular lookout work.

San Francisco, Fred Douthett explained extra vigilance was necessary because the heavy pall of smoke spreading through here from Oregon, Mendocino, Tehama and Shasta counties had completely destroyed local visibility.

Four brush fires near Orleans were controlled today after burning over small areas. Two fires which burned together in the Selma valley were controlled after burning over 250 acres of virgin timber.

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 14.—(AP)—The forest fire situation in Lane county was much improved tonight and fire fighters were more optimistic than for the past several days. Fog and heavy dew helped to check the spread of fires in the east section. The Wolf creek fire which had been burning in green timber was practically controlled today after it had spread over a six-mile front east and west. A fire over the divide in Douglas county on the Smith river was running fast tonight and had been unchecked.

A tree fell across the Southern Pacific track at Becher, 10 miles west of this city tonight delaying the Eugene bound Coos Bay train this morning.

The Triangle lake fires were controlled by backfiring and all buildings in danger were saved. A fire in the vicinity of Magel was quiet.

THE WEATHER

Forecast for Sunday and Monday, September 15 and 16. Oregon: Fog on the coast and fair weather, slightly lower temperature and continued low humidity over the interior Sunday and Monday; gentle to moderate northwesterly winds on the coast.