

The Weather
Forecast: Tonight and Saturday unsettled and cooler; probably light showers.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Temperature
Highest yesterday 94
Lowest this morning 63
Precipitation:
To 5 p. m. 0.00
To 5 a. m. today 0.00

Twenty-Fifth Year

FOURTEEN PAGES

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1930.

No. 138.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

On Far Long Island.
12 for One. One for 12.
A New Great Flier.
Psychology, Perhaps.

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This is written on the 7:20 a. m. train from Montauk, far eastern end of Long Island, reaching out into the Atlantic ocean toward Europe.

That piece of the United States interests all Americans, there, probably, you will land from your trans-Atlantic flying machine coming back from Europe.

That far end of the island, which is now made into a playground by Carl Fisher, who created Miami Beach, will be the great American city "nearest to Europe" some day.

At present Mr. George Le Boutillier's excellent "Cannon Ball Express" takes you there in a little over three hours. But while Br. Boutillier is still a young man he will be running airplanes out there in less than half an hour.

You leave Manhattan Island, with the temperature at 90. Three hours later, at Montauk, with the wind coming at full sweep from the ocean, you find it too cold to sit comfortably out of doors.

Not a place for little people to buy lots, too long to hold it. But a big chance for the big people, foolishly eager to spoil their children with unnecessary wealth.

Charles Cunningham, born at Sag Harbor, nearby, conductor, collects the three railroad tickets that you must buy in order to have a room and work on the train, says: "Pleased to meet you. I always read your articles. I was telling the boys yesterday about a piece you wrote two years ago when you said, 'Now there are twelve jobs for every man. But the day will come when there will be twelve men for every job. So take care of your money while you have it.' I guess some of them wish they had taken your advice."

Probably some do, but it is not too late. Good times and prosperity will come back, and men now out of work will not be out of work long.

This country is the world's richest, and its wealth is not one-tenth developed.

Captain Hawks, who stands

(Continued on Page Four, Second Section)

Abe Martin



"I don't know when I've enjoyed a summer much as I have this year. The stores are so glad to see you, an' my husband's visitin' his sister in Minnesota," said Mrs. Joe Kite, today. Lester Pine is hangin' around church lawn fetes with a view to runnin' for mayor. He carries water on both shoulders an' an opener on his key ring.

LINDY VISIONS PLANE AS PEACE FORCE

AIR SHIP LIMITED IN SCOPE

Lindy, in World Wide Radio Broadcast, Grants Great Unifying Power of Airplane, But Unless New Invention Is Made, Will Never Replace Auto or Train.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's radio address tonight will be transmitted by at least five short wave stations for listeners anywhere in the world. Speaking on "International Aviation" from a single microphone in the studios of the Columbia Broadcasting system, his voice will go out on the 140 or more stations which comprise the national broadcast chain and the Columbia network. He will talk from 10 to 10:15 p. m. (E. S. T.). At least one Australian station, located in Sydney, plans to re-broadcast the speech, which also will be read in German for broadcasting over Germany's network of stations.

Previous to the delivery of the tale on the broadcast chain, Col. Lindbergh spoke at 3:25 p. m. (E. S. T.) from the CBS studios, by short wave only, to various countries of the world including Sweden, where his father was born. In his first formal radio address



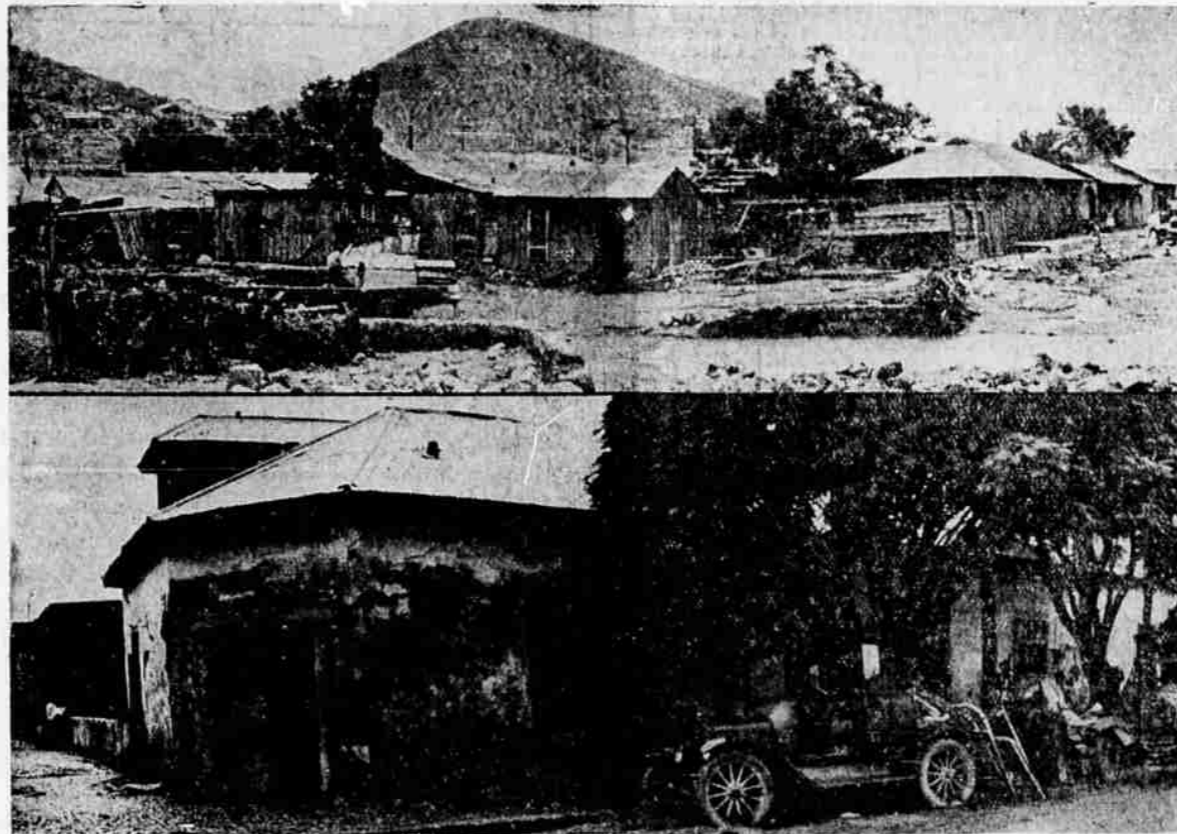
CHARLES LINDBERGH
Lindbergh urged uniform flying regulations for all nations and predicted the next few years would bring transoceanic air routes to unite continental services already established into a network covering the world.

"To realize the full significance of this development, however," he said, "it must be considered as a part of the whole system of modern transportation. For unless some radical scientific discovery revolutionizes our present air-craft we cannot compete with ships and railroads in the movement of most articles of commerce. The airplane augments rather than replaces ground transport. Its mission is to simplify intercourse between countries by rapid transportation of passengers and documents; to bring us in closer contact with other people and to facilitate the negotiations necessary for mutual understanding and trade."

"Throughout history," Colonel Lindbergh said, "the progress of civilization has been dependent upon the development of transportation. . . . Every great advance in transportation has forecast a greater unity in world government. "The twentieth century," he continued after some amplification of this statement, "brings a third dimension in transportation to a world which had not yet time to become accustomed to the more recent developments of the railroad and the steamship. The airplane and the airship are placing time and distance on a new scale of relativity. Aviation as it is today is having a worldwide effect on communication. If we attempt to envision what it will be after a century of modern scientific development it is difficult to find precedent for the advances it may bring to civilization."

See More Peaceful World
"Aviation has not gripped the imagination of the world solely because at last man has found a way of flying. Its fascination lies far more in the changes it is bringing about in existing methods and policies. Possibly the most important effect will be on international relations. When measured in hours (Continued on page five, Story 1)

Scene Of Flood Disaster Near Nogales, Arizona



Scenes of devastation in Nogales, Sonora, after a flood swept the Mexican city and Nogales, Arizona, its American sister, August 7. The upper scene is a group of huts, some of which have been swept away, only the foundations remaining, as can be seen in the foreground. The lower picture is a typical scene in the business district of the city. Most of the damage and all the deaths occurred on the Mexican side of the line.

LOWEST LEVELS HEAVY SHOWER CONFERENCE ON WEALTHY LADY IN MONTH FOR ENDS DROUGHT DRAINAGE HERE DENIES ENTRY STOCK MARKET NEAR PORTLAND SEPTEMBER 1ST INTO CONVENT

Share Prices Drop From \$5 to \$15 By New Landslide Selling—Leading Stocks Involved—Bear Operators Squeezed, Says Report.

NE WYORK, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The stock market was carried off the edge on which it had been drawing for some days by a new landslide of selling today, to experience one of the most violent drops since the drastic deflation of June.

A long list of prominent stocks sold off \$5 to \$15 a share, and few active shares recorded losses of less than \$2. It was stated in brokerage circles that professional bear operators sold stock in large volume, but that general liquidation also was extensive.

The day's trading exceeded 2,600,000 shares by a substantial margin for the first time since mid-June, when sales ran from 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 for a few days. Shares declined almost steadily throughout the day and while there were some signs of short covering in the final dealings, closing prices were close to the day's lowest.

Such shares as United States Steel, Radio, North American, Air Reduction, Atchison and DuPont lost \$4 to \$5. American Telephone, Stone and Webster, American Tobacco R. Warner Brothers, and Westinghouse Electric were among issues selling off about \$5 to \$8. American Can tumbled more than \$9 in selling based on predictions that its business would be impaired by drought damage to the fruit and vegetable crops.

Among the more erratic performers, Vanadium and Worthington, recent pool favorites, lost about \$12. Case tumbled more than \$17.

FLEISCHNER-MAYER TO QUIT BUSINESS

PORTLAND, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Mark A. Mayer, company official, announced today plans for liquidation of Fleischner, Mayer and company, Pacific coast dry goods company. Mayer said liquidation was prompted by the desire of company principals to retire from active business life.

Rose City Has First Real Rain in 1009 Hours—Lightning Bolt Hits Policeman—More Rain Is Predicted.

Medford experienced the hottest night of the season, following a sultry day with a maximum temperature of 96. The prediction is for thunder storms and cooler weather.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 8.—(AP)—A drought of 1009 hours was broken in Portland at 4 a. m. today when a heavy lightning storm swung over the city. Heavy showers brought the first rain Portland had had in more than 42 days.

One lightning bolt knocked out a policeman and his prisoner, both riding in the rear of the patrol wagon.

An electric company's transformer was struck and plunged certain sections of the city into darkness.

The weather bureau reported 91 of an inch of rain fell in the city up to 5 a. m.

(Continued on Page 8, Story 2)

After Burying Uncle in Grave, Relatives Meet Him Alive and Well on Baltimore Street Corner

BALTIMORE, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Nephews and nieces who yesterday believed they had attended the funeral of their uncle, came back from the cemetery to find they had buried a stranger. They discovered their uncle alive and well and standing at the intersection of a busy street.

Government and State Experts to Meet With Growers First of Month—Definite Program of Drainage to Be Outlined.

W. W. McLaughlin, San Francisco, assistant chief of agricultural engineering for the western division, Bureau of Reclamation, J. T. Jardine, director of experiment station, Oregon State college, and Prof. M. R. Lewis, irrigation expert, Oregon State college, will hold a conference in this city Monday, September 1, for the purpose of discussing a future irrigation and drainage program for the Rogue River valley.

The program will be linked with the drainage survey conducted for the past year by Arch Work, drainage engineer, Department of Agriculture, who is now collecting data on local irrigation and drainage conditions, for use at the conference.

Federal funds have been appropriated through the efforts of Senator Charles L. McNary, for the drainage and irrigation study the coming year.

At the present time, semi-monthly readings of the valley water table are being taken from over 300 test wells. They show a fluctuating water table, and indicate that the natural drainage is insufficient to carry off the winter rains and heavy irrigation water.

The drainage and irrigation study movement was launched a year ago by the Fruitgrowers League. No serious damage has yet been caused by drainage defects, the present action being entirely preventative.

Widow, Left 50 Million By Utility Magnate, Will Not Become Nun—Mrs. Brady Recently Had Audience With Pope.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Mrs. Nicholas Brady today called her New York representative by trans-Atlantic telephone from London, and asked that he unequivocally deny that she planned to become a nun.

Reports had been published in New York that Mrs. Brady, widow of the late New York utilities executive and one of the wealthiest women in the United States, planned to enter a German convent shortly for her novitiate.

The reports said she was believed to have discussed the matter in a recent audience with Pope Pius XI, and that it was possible she might found an order of religious life of her own in the Catholic church.

Mrs. Brady is the sole legatee under her husband's will, disposing of an estate estimated in value at \$50,000,000. He died last March. Mrs. Brady is a sister of Francis P. Garvan, New York attorney and head of the Chemical foundation.

REPORT OIL WELL IN BURNS AREA

BURNS, Ore., Aug. 8.—(AP)—An oil expert was enroute here from Salt Lake City today to inspect the flow of crude petroleum reported discovered near Seneca, Ore., while a crew were drilling for artesian water on the ranch of Herman Oliver, prominent stockman and member of the board of higher education.

Oliver, who lives at John Day, reported the discovery after workers reached a 400 foot level. Traces of oil were found and buckets were lowered which were raised filled with heavy crude petroleum. The well was capped until the expert arrives.

ASK WETS PRESIDENT TO PRESENT BETTER PLAN FARM AID

Anti-Saloon League Demands Show-Down From Anti-Prohibition Forces—Too Much Talk, Too Little Action—\$500,000 Is Subscribed.

LITTLE POINT SABLE, Mich., Aug. 8.—(AP)—The executive board of the Anti-Saloon League of America has challenged opponents of prohibition to offer a better plan to bring temperance and sobriety to the nation.

The challenge was included in the declaration of policy and program of action adopted by the board in the last session of its two-day biennial conference yesterday.

"In view of the loose talk by the wets about repeal or modification of the prohibition law, the time has come for a showdown," said the challenge made public by Dr. P. Scott McBride, national superintendent of the league.

In a preamble to the declaration of policy, the board placed blame for much of the anti-prohibition agitation upon metropolitan newspapers.

"We are gratified over victories of the past," it said, "and the fact that we have held our lines although confronted with an extraordinary situation in that we now face a highly financed and well-organized wet movement creating an enormous impression, chiefly through access to metropolitan dailies."

The league inserted in its declaration of policy a threat of opposition for wet candidates and a promise of support for drys, regardless of party, in forthcoming elections.

"Within the rights of citizenship and democracy," it said, "we will use every endeavor to elect a dry congress, in both branches, and keep an avowed dry in the White House."

"We accept the suggestion of President Hoover and others that respective states do full duty in the matter of law enforcement. We pledge ourselves to an aggressive movement in every state for adequate enforcement measures."

A five-year educational campaign to lay responsibility for success of prohibition before the voters and the effects of alcohol in the human system was outlined, to be in charge of Ernest H. Cherrington of Westerville, Ohio. A half million dollars is to be spent and used to be made of motion pictures, radio, the press, debates and oratorical contests.

Baseball Scores

American.	R.	H.	E.
First game:			
Chicago	1	8	2
Philadelphia	5	9	0
Braxton and Berg; Grove and Cochrane.			
Second game:			
Chicago	1	4	0
Philadelphia	4	9	0
Lyons and Tate; Shores and Schang; Cochrane.			
St. Louis	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	3	5	2
New York	5	8	1
Stewart and Hundling; Pipgras and Benzough.			
Detroit	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	6	12	2
Boston	8	8	2
Hoyt, Hogssett, Sullivan, Centrell, Wyatt and Mayworth; Russell, Durham, Gaston and Connolly, Berry.			
National.	R.	H.	E.
First game:			
New York	9	15	1
Pittsburgh	1	11	3
Walker and Cochrane; Meine, Chagnon and Boal.			
Second game:			
New York	7	13	2
Pittsburgh	2	5	1
Hubbell and Hogan; Brame and Boal.			
Boston	R.	H.	E.
Boston	1	8	1
Chicago	6	10	1
Selbold, Cunningham and Cronin; Bush and Hartnett.			
Philadelphia	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	8	12	1
Cincinnati	5	8	3
Collard, Bense and Tensa; Benton, Johnson, May and Siskerforth.			
Storms and Cooler			
Oregon: Unsettled tonight and Saturday, light showers in the west portion and thunderstorms in the mountains of the east portion, cooler in the interior. Moderate west winds on the coast.			

Chief Executive Delays Trip to Fishing Lodge to Draw Up Program to Give Drought Stricken Farms Assistance—May Call in Red Cross.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(AP)—President Hoover said today he would call the governors of states most affected by the drought together Thursday of next week to discuss methods for alleviating distress from the dry spell.

The president said preliminary reports indicated approximately 1,000,000 farm families were affected by the drought and about 12 per cent of the whole animal population of the country.

Mr. Hoover said the American people should be glad to take care of their own countrymen, in time of distress. He added the first duty was to give assurance that this aid would be forthcoming and then to set up the machinery to provide the necessary help.

In addition to calling the governor's conference, Mr. Hoover instructed acting chairman Bicknell of the Red Cross at a conference at the White House to have his organization stand by to relieve any possible human suffering.

"The situation is one to cause a great deal of concern," the president said in a statement to newspapermen, "but it must be borne in mind that the drought has mainly affected animal feed, the bulk of the direct human food production of the country being abundantly in hand."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The weather bureau said today "some hope is in sight" for a break in the prolonged drought.

R. H. Weightman, forecaster, explained no immediate relief was in sight, but added existing pressure conditions in the far north were generally followed in the course of a few days by showers and lower temperatures in the upper Mississippi valley and plain states. He said alleviation for the corn and wheat belt might come about the middle of next week.

In the meantime, President Hoover and government officials went forward with plans for the relief of areas where distress has become acute.

Pending receipt of definite information from the agriculture department Monday on the damage done and threatened, the president called three members of the federal farm board and its general counsel, Stanley Reed, to the White House for a conference.

The board members were Samuel R. McKelvie, William F. Schilling and Charles S. Wilson. Talks With Legge.

Secretary Hyde also saw his chief for the second time in two days and it was announced at the White House that at the cabinet meeting today Mr. Hoover

BEVERLY HILLS, Aug. 8.—Seems like old times to have Mr. Hoover taking personal charge of our heat and drought calamity. He made a good start by getting rid of the Republican national chairman. Now if he will do away with the whole organization I bet it would start in raining and maybe get a good snow. Wheat has gone up so that farm board had some inside weather reports when they bought all that. And speaking of weather reports, people now actually think Mr. Coolidge saw this drought coming and decided to watch it from a distance.

Will Rogers