

Today

By Arthur Brisbane The Ten Month Year. Shocking Air Disaster. Keep Your Mainspring. One White, One Black Kid

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The important thing in this land is business, and the fact that Ford is on the front page oftener than Lindbergh proves it.

To carry out that program, all ten-months workers must learn how to save. But squirrels do it, hoarding nuts; red Indians did it, drying pemican.

At first the factory might withhold one-sixth of the wages, distributing the amount, plus interest, in weekly installments during the two months' holiday.

There is involved in the plan this question, "How would two months leisure affect the minds of workers?"

The cloak and suit industry, one of the biggest in the nation, has long compelled workers to take off several months, without pay, each year, sometimes almost half the year.

The men and women are driven hard during the working season, then compelled to idle.

The result, according to some employers, is communism, anarchism, class hatred, and similar by-products of idleness.

It would be wise, somehow, to supply weekly incomes during the two months' vacation. Then with Tom Thumb golf, motoring, swimming, radio, etc., there would be little dangerous thinking.

The average mortal thinks only when compelled to, rarely when he has an assured income. Study the sons of rich men if you doubt it.

Sunday's newspapers reported a most shocking airplane disaster.

In threatening weather a pilot in Chicago took two girls up, for a "joy ride."

They were last seen, with lightning flashing about their plane, headed for an enormous gas tank, in the thick of the city, the pilot struggling to es-

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Abe Martin



"I never noticed the weather boy. I was busy the blessed day makin' watermelon preserves an' acknowledgin' candlesticks," said Mrs. Em Moots' niece, who was married last month.

COWGILL MAY GET GAME JOB

Medford Man Mentioned As Probable Successor to Game Warden Clifford, Let Out By State Commission—Rumors of Further Probes—Next Meeting August 25.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Harold H. Clifford, state game warden and E. H. Clark, deputy state game warden, were removed from office yesterday by the state game commission.

The commission issued no statement explaining its action, which followed lengthy hearings of charges by various sportsmen's organizations alleging incompetence and negligence on the part of Clifford and Clark in the conduct of their offices.

After arguments by attorneys retained to an executive "star" chamber session, David Evans, chairman, announced there would be no public statement as to where the commissioners, individually, stood.

Evans said the commission would meet in Portland Monday, August 25, to name Clifford's successor. Several private detectives attended the open session and, while no explanation was made of their presence, it was said these operatives were engaged in the supplementary investigation carried on independently by the commission.

The sportsmen's organizations which joined in the fight against Clifford included Multnomah Anglers and Hunters' Club, United Sportsmen's Council, Frank Walton League of Portland, Curry County Game Protective Association, Marion County Game Protective Association, Yamhill County Sportsmen's Association, and Jackson County Game Protective Association.

Among those mentioned for the position of state warden are Ralph Cowgill, now employed jointly by the fish and game departments, Art Fish, one of the deputies under Clifford, and J. E. Cullison, member of the commission, who was at one time considered for the job by Governor Patterson.

The removal of Harold Clifford from office meets the general approval of southern Oregon sportsmen and came before it was expected, inasmuch that the anticipated removal, it was thought, would not take place until the first of the year.

Disapproval of Clifford's administration had been expressed for months and drew fire from the Jackson County Game Protective Association and the Frank Walton League of Josephine county, expressing protests in the form of resolutions, requesting his resignation.

One local sportsman, active in county game activities, declared today that Clifford's removal means that the office will be operated in the future on a basis of game merits and will not be governed by political activities, which is said to have done much to handicap the work of the office in the past.

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Governor Norblad today vigorously denied published statements that he had shown keen interest in the state game commission hearing that ousted State Game Warden Harold Clifford and his assistant, Ed Clark, and that he had talked with Clifford during the day by long distance telephone.

"The statement that I was interested in the hearing and placed a long distance call from an unidentified point is absolutely untrue," Norblad said. "I didn't hear of the result of the conference until late last night. I haven't seen Clifford for a long time. I have thought, from contacts I have had with him in the legislature and as governor, that he was conducting the office properly."

Of course I know nothing of the evidence heard at the hearing. I appointed four of the five members of the commission, and, of course, it is up to them to act, but their appointment had nothing whatever to do with the Clifford and Clark case."

Attempted Pacific Flight Ends in Disaster



Bob Wark, aviator, is in a serious condition as result of crash in Vancouver, B.C., yesterday when plane on projected flight to China, hit runway at the Ladner airport.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Bob Wark, not seriously injured after the crash at Ladner airport yesterday that ended his plans for a flight across the North Pacific to Tokyo, left his hotel here today with his co-pilot, Eddie Brown.

They went to Ladner, about 20 miles from here, to arrange for disposal of their wrecked plane. The plane will be shipped back to Seattle.

Reports that Wark was seriously hurt were dispelled when it was

learned he went to a hospital here only long enough to have his knee and other minor injuries treated.

SEATTLE, Aug. 12.—(AP)—A special dispatch to the Seattle Post-Intelligencer said Robert B. Wark, Seattle aviator, whose proposed Tacoma to Tokyo flight ended at Vancouver, B. C., today when his plane cracked up in landing at Ladner airport was taken to a Vancouver hospital tonight in a serious condition.

The dispatch said a doctor's examination had revealed Wark may have sustained fractures of vertebrae in the neck and that it was learned both arm and leg ligaments on the left side had been torn, a piece of bone shipped from his left knee, and his jaw dislocated.

The dispatch said he was suffering intense pain and had a high fever. Wark's injuries were at first thought to be of a minor nature.

BATTLE LEADER OF 'RAINBOWS' ANSWERS TAPS

Major General Menoher, Who Led Rainbow Division in France Succumbs to Pneumonia — Clash With Mitchell Recalled.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Major-General Charles T. Menoher, former chief of the army air corps, whose break 10 years ago with Colonel William Mitchell precipitated a nation-wide uproar, died late yesterday of pneumonia.

General Menoher had been ill for some time following his retirement in 1926. The end came in St. Elizabeth's hospital here.

During the course of a long and distinguished army career he had served as battle commander of the Rainbow (forty-second division) in France, and bore therefore not only the distinguished service medal, but also the decorations of France, Belgium and Italy.

The clash with the then Brigadier-General Mitchell, assistant air chief, took place shortly after Menoher had assumed command of the army air forces, shortly after his return from France.

Taking issue with actions and statements of Mitchell, General Menoher openly demanded his subordinate be relieved from duty, thus initiating a nationally-sited debate which culminated in the court martial of Mitchell and his eventual resignation from the service.

John W. Weeks, then secretary of war, sought to smooth over the clash, and at one time issued a statement that Menoher had "withdrew his recommendations for the relief of Mitchell," although stated later that Menoher's reasons, "in the opinion of the secretary of war, justified his action."

The breach, however, was never healed. General Menoher himself resigned as chief of the air corps in 1921, asking a line assignment.

Baseball Scores

Table with columns for National and American leagues, listing teams like Chicago, Philadelphia, Cleveland, etc., and their scores.

OREGON HITS A NEW HEAT HIGH FOR SUMMER

Maximum of 108 Reached at Umatilla, Hottest Spot in Entire Country Yesterday—Forest Fires Follow Storms.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 12.—(AP)—A maximum of 108 degrees registered at the government station in Umatilla, Ore., yesterday was the highest temperature recorded on any weather bureau thermometer in the country for the day.

Other Oregon temperatures included: Medford and Roseburg, each 98 degrees; Baker, 95; Marshfield, 94; Albany 93, and Salem 86.

ROSEBURG, Ore., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Generated by the heat of the hottest day of the year, a thunderstorm swept over the Umpqua national forest Monday evening, leaving at least 32 fire in its wake.

CHIPPENHAM, England, Aug. 12.—(AP)—General Sir Horace Smith-Dorrien, 72, one of Britain's most famous soldiers, died this morning without regaining consciousness after an automobile accident yesterday.

General Smith-Dorrien commanded the second army of the British expeditionary force in 1914-15, and in 1916 was aide-de-camp to King George.

The Noted Dead

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TOLEDO, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Toledo police were called upon today to help in the search for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kern, an elderly St. Louis couple, believed to have been kidnaped at Defiance, Ohio.

The supposition of police is that members of a St. Louis gang were "planted" on the Wabash train at St. Louis and that Mr. and Mrs. Kern unwittingly placed themselves in the hands of gangsters when they entered the automobile.

PROMISES TO FREE 2 BOMBERS

Attorney for Billings and Mooney Allowed to Continue Line of Questioning When He Declares He Will Prove Innocence of Men By 3 P. M.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Resumption of the supreme court hearing on the pardon application of Warren K. Billings was featured today by the promise of Edwin V. McKenzie, defense attorney, if he were given enough leeway he would prove by this afternoon Billings and Thomas J. Mooney were innocent of the 1916 Preparedness day bombing here.

McKenzie's promise followed the objection of Associate Justice Preston to the attorney's questioning of James Brennan, who prosecuted Billings at his trial.

McKenzie claimed Brennan as to his conversation with Martin Swanson, private detective, on the day of the bombing. He attempted to show Swanson told the witness he had been trailing Mooney and Billings and had traced Mooney to the Elfers building on the day of the parade and that Mooney had remained there until after the parade.

At this point the justice objected to the line of questioning. "If you will permit me to go along without interruption," McKenzie declared, "the Mooney and Billings case will end at 3 o'clock today."

A discussion followed and Chief Justice Waste ruled the questioning proper.

OREGON SECURES RULER OF K. OF P.

TAMPA, Fla., Aug. 12.—(AP)—Leslie B. Crouch, Portland, Ore., attorney, today was elected supreme chancellor of the supreme lodge of Knights of Pythias.

R-100 to Sail Tomorrow. ST. HUBERT AIRFOAT, Montreal, Aug. 12.—(AP)—The British dirigible R-100 will cast off from its mooring mast at 9 o'clock tomorrow night (E.S.T.) on its return journey to Cardington, England, it was announced today.

KLAMATH VOTING ON CITY MANAGER

KLAMATH FALLS, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Voters of this city went to the polls today to decide whether the managerial form of city government shall be adopted in place of the present mayor-councilmanic system.

OLD TIME CLOWN IS VICTIM OF HEAT

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 12.—(AP)—From his dingy upstairs room padded with gaudy circus posters of long ago and filled with his costumes, make-up and yellowed newspaper clippings, a 60-year-old office attaché today removed the body of Dan Du Crow, 75, old time clown.

Washington, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Republican headquarters said today that a successor to Mr. Louis Dooden, director of the Republican women's division, would be chosen in about 10 days.

mb Breaks, Boy Free Sitter Falls; Death Is Feared

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Stephen Streleck, 16-year-old free sitter, sustained a badly fractured skull last night when a limb on which he had been perched for nearly 400 hours, gave way, plunging him 25 feet to the ground. He was taken to the hospital in a critical condition.

MONEY STARTS COMING IN AS RECORD NEARS

Greater St. Louis Aviators to Receive \$100 Per Hour From Oil Company After Record Is Reached Tomorrow—Hunter Boys Lose Out.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Feeling assured of establishing a new world's record for sustained flight tomorrow Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine today talked of keeping their monoplane Greater St. Louis, in the air for six weeks, or 1,000 hours. At 12:11 p. m. (C. S. T.) they had flown for 533 hours and had slightly more than 20 hours to go to wrest the record from the hard flying Hunter brothers.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 12.—(AP)—The monoplane Greater St. Louis, piloted by Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine, early today soared nearer and nearer to a new record for endurance refueling flying. As Jackson and O'Brine approached the present record of nearly 554 hours held by the Hunter brothers, their plane continued to function well—so well, in fact, that John Hunter, a visitor at Lambert-St. Louis field, said "It looks as though they have it in the bag."

At 7:11 a. m. today (C.S.T.) Jackson and O'Brine had been circling over the field for 523 hours and had slightly less than 27 hours to go to equal the Hunters' record. Under endurance flying regulations, they must remain up an additional hour to break the record.

Although within sight of the record, which they formerly held, Jackson and O'Brine today had no intention of an early landing. They planned to remain in the air at least eight days beyond the present record.

Jackson, speaking over the plane's radio transmitter, even talked of staying up three weeks more.

John Hunter, who acted as spokesman for the brothers after their arrival here yesterday, assured their St. Louis rivals they would not attempt to break the record of the greater St. Louis this year if a new mark is achieved.

"We would like to see the boys make it," he said, "and it looks as though they have about got it in the bag. We wish them all the luck in the world."

There was a suggestion of chagrin, however, in the well wishes of Harry Perkins of St. Louis, Hunters' manager. The success of Jackson and O'Brine has cost the Hunters about \$100,000 in contracts which might have been forthcoming if there were not a tendency to wait and see if a new record was established, Perkins said.

Plans were under way today for a fireworks celebration tomorrow night if Jackson and O'Brine break the record.

The fliers received the first assurance of a financial return from their flight yesterday when an oil company announced it would give them \$100 for each hour they remain aloft over the old record. The offer will continue for 78 hours, or until the fund reaches \$7600.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—(U. S. D. A.)—Pear market steady; 43 California cars arrived; 47 cats unloaded; 26 cars on track.

UTAH RIVER SLIDE HELD PERILS CITY

Provo Faces Destruction if Suddenly Formed Dam Breaks — Slides Follow Cloudbursts and Torrents Pour From Canyons to Spread Ruin in Town and Country.

PROVO, Utah, Aug. 12.—(AP) A landslide in Provo canyon dammed the Provo river at noon today, forming a large lake and threatening this city should the debris give way. The highway was blocked and the rising water began undermining the Denver and Rio Grande Western main line tracks.

The landslide occurred near Vican Park, a canyon resort and the water back up for some distance. Fear was expressed in this city that the dam would give way, flooding the city which lies at the mouth of the river.

The huge slide came without warning, thousands of tons of rocks and mud tumbling down the steep mountain side into the canyon.

The railroad tracks were not buried by the dam but the water threatened to wash out the road bed. The highway was blocked to all traffic.

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Town and farm homes, gardens, choice farm lands and highways were buried in mud and rock today as a result of floods which roared out of canyons onto several sections of the Salt Lake valley yesterday causing damage estimated at more than three-quarters of a million dollars.

Starting at Ophir, 75 miles west of here, shortly before noon, the storm traveled east to Bingham, copper mining city, and continued northeastward across the Great Salt Lake to Centerville and Farmington along the Ogden-Salt Lake highway, leaving destruction in its path.

Two floods followed cloudbursts at Ophir, causing damage to highways, water pipes and power lines as well as homes and farms estimated at \$50,000.

At Bingham, site of the Utah Copper company mine, largest open pit copper mine in the world, torrents that had their beginning in tributary canyons rushed down the city's single long street, demolishing 20 homes, damaging many more, and filling business houses with mud and rocks. Loss was placed at \$50,000.

Moving around Salt Lake City and across the lake, the storm loosed its fury on Centerville and Farmington in Davis county.

Nearly a hundred residents of farms were driven from their homes as the torrents of water rushed out of four canyons, tearing down farm buildings, killing livestock, chickens and endangering the lives of many persons.

Additional damage was caused to highways and railroads in the Centerville-Farmington area. The Salt Lake-Ogden highway was buried under piles of huge rocks and big trees in three places. Only last week a less disastrous storm struck the region, doing damage principally to highways.

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WILL ROGERS says: BEVERLY HILLS, Aug. 12. Today is another primary day. In the old days when senators were senators, why the state legislatures picked out the ones that were to run. Now they pick themselves. You put an ad in the paper saying "you believe that you are needed." Maybe it's an original idea with you but there is no way of keeping you from running. There is no qualification outside of an intention necessary. And, by the way, we lost a mighty good ex-senator out here last week, James Phelan, a philanthropist, a scholar, a patron of the arts, and a gentleman. With these qualifications he was naturally a Democrat. A fine fellow was Jimmy.