

Today... Arthur Brisbane... Business... Astor Has a Chat... King Feature Synd., Inc... serious illness of Thomas... caused thousands of... to be distributed... workers. He has light... whole world, the public... the scientist's labora... student's library, the... workshop and mil... homes. He is the great... public service, of all liv... Americans, fit to stand... Washington and Lincoln... fire, who was no atheist... an enemy of cruel sup... said "if there had... god, it would have... necessary to invent one."... Edison's life... modern Voltaire might... had been no... it would have been... to invent one FOR... Bernard Shaw, sev... years old, leaving... for his comforts in... says: "Stalin is one... world's outstanding per... The western world... thing like him. If I were... I would have stayed... but I am too old to... my domicile."... opinion does not... with that of American... that lent dollars to... and to Kerensky, or... and dukes and others... to ride on the backs... peasants, and spent... money at Monte Carlo... says anybody can go... in Russia, if he wants... adds "Everybody there... working to think... to church, but for... matter, Christopher... handsome churches in... are empty, too."... Astor, who saw Russia... law, says Stalin talked... two hours and twenty... and I'm sure he never... to anyone that long be... Stalin, doubtless en... every one of the one hun... and forty minutes, and... good deal of sound ad... Astor expressed deep... at the proposed hanging... of young negroes in Al... one of them only four... years old, on a charge of... leading rides in a freight... with the negroes... fact that Lady Astor is... (Continued on Page Four)

DIG BLAZE HELD WORK OF FIREBUG
Empty Houses Flare Simultaneously With Huge Wood Storage Pile — Fighter Overcome By Heat—Many Drawn By Spectacle.

The spectacular fire which destroyed more than 200 cords of wood in west Medford last night, broke out in two empty houses nearby and threatened the entire section of town, was being investigated by Fire Chief Roy Elliott today.

Ed Baumbach, one of the fighters though not connected with the fire department, was overcome by heat and taken to a hospital for treatment. He was not injured seriously, and left the hospital later in the night.

The 400 cords of wood piled on the site, was covered by insurance. It was announced today that it is possible to make a complete check, the owners said.

Blazes in the two houses were obviously incendiary, Chief Elliott said, as it was impossible for them to have been started by the other flames. One of the houses was about 400 feet from the fire and the other was twice that distance. Both fires, Chief Elliott pointed out today, broke out in the rear on the far side from the wood fire. The houses were saved.

Today's BASEBALL

American	R.	H.	E.
New York	9	12	1
Boston	8	16	2
Wells, Johnson, Gomez and Dickey; Kline, Durkin, Morris, McLaughlin, Gaston and Berry.			
Washington	2	11	0
Philadelphia	3	8	1
Jones, Hadley and Spencer; Grove and Cochrane.			
(Second game)	R.	H.	E.
Washington	5	11	1
Philadelphia	6	9	1
Fischer, Brown and Spencer; Earnshaw and Cochrane.			
National	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, postponed, rain.			
Cincinnati	0	5	0
Chicago	8	10	1
Wheeler, Kulp and Sukeforth; Smith and Henley.			

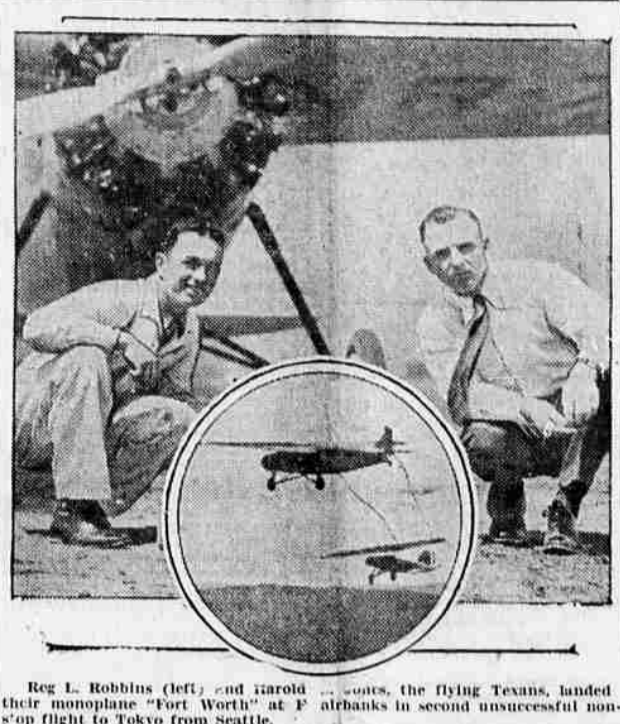
APPLIGATE BOY DIES BATTLING FOREST FLAME
Eugene Fields, Jr., Fatally Injured By Falling Tree — Dies in Hospital Here — Father Sees Mishap

Eugene Fields, Jr., 16, of Applegate died here last night from injuries sustained Sunday afternoon while fighting a forest fire in the Applegate country. The youth was injured fatally when a tree fell on him while he was aiding other fighters in digging a ditch to turn back the flames.

The boy's father, Eugene Fields, is state forest ranger in Josephine county, and was present at the time of the accident.

The Applegate schoolhouse, the Pernoil store and surrounding farms were in the path of the fire late Sunday and all of last night. Fighters were recruited from all over the Applegate valley and a road crew was taken to the scene. The men fought all night to keep the flames from the schoolhouse. It was reported today.

Tokyo Hop Fails Again



Reg L. Robbins (left) and Harold Reg L. Robbins (right) in flight suits, standing next to a biplane.

PORT WORTH, Texas, Aug. 3.—(AP) Reg L. Robbins, pilot of the plane "Fort Worth," attempting for the second time a non-stop flight from Seattle to Tokyo, telegraphed his wife here shortly after noon today that he had landed at Fairbanks, Alaska, because of bad weather. His telegram said, "Don't worry. Will be home soon."

PAIRBANKS, Alaska, Aug. 3.—(AP) The monoplane "Fort Worth" landed here at 7:35 a. m. after falling in its second attempted non-stop Seattle-Tokyo flight.

PORTLAND, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Addison Brockman, 23, recently of Eugene, and Leo Warmuth, Jr., 13, of Portland, drowned in the Columbia river here Sunday.

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 3.—(AP) Thomas A. Edison spent a good night, sleeping soundly for seven hours, Dr. Hubert S. Howe announced today.

WILL TO WORK REQUIRED NOW SAYS PENNEY

It is not the times but the will to work that determines business success. The country is anxious for prosperity, ready to respond, but seeks a definite and authoritative leadership, is the message J. C. Penney, founder and chairman of the J. C. Penney company, who is in the west for the opening of the new Penney store in Seattle, brought to Medford today in his address before the Forum luncheon at the Hotel Medford.

W. S. Bolger, manager of the local J. C. Penney store, presided at the Forum luncheon, one of the largest ever held in Medford. He introduced the speaker and other guests. Among them were Fred H. Reese, representing the Portland chamber of commerce; Don Raymond, editor of the Fox Theater; and Joan Kelly, who entertained with a group of songs, and Mrs. Archie Holt, pianist.

Mr. Penney arrived in Medford this morning from Crater lake and will meet this evening with Mr. Bolger and the entire staff of the local J. C. Penney store.

Two boys drown in Sunday swim. PORTLAND, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Addison Brockman, 23, recently of Eugene, and Leo Warmuth, Jr., 13, of Portland, drowned in the Columbia river here Sunday.

AGED WOMAN INJURED WHEN CAR OVERTURNS. ROSEBURG, Ore., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Mrs. L. M. Folkenberg, 86, of Linnton, was critically injured today when the automobile in which she was riding overturned near Sutherlin. Physicians said her recovery was problematical.

Anna Students Fight 23 Duels In Celebration

VIENNA, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Forty-six students belonging to rival groups at the University of Vienna fought twenty-three duels over the week-end because Dr. Ignaz Seipel had been promoted in the university faculty and both groups were obliged to participate in celebration of his advancement.

GIRDERS LAND IN KHABAROVSK DESPITE STORM

TOKYO, Aug. 3.—(AP)—A Rengo dispatch today said the American globe fliers, Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, had arrived in Khabarovsk, Siberia.

Two injured when oil barge flares. PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Two men were critically burned today when the oil barge J. Norman Riley, carrying 20,000 gallons of gasoline, caught fire at the docks of the Shell Eastern Petroleum Products Corp.

ORCHESTRA WILL PLAY AT CRATERIAN TONIGHT

CHURCHILL, Man., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Enroute to Baker Lake, 375 miles to the northwest of Churchill, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh left this northern airport at 12:45 p. m. (C. S. T.) today.

VIOLENCE USED IN PREVENTING MILK DELIVERY

Trucks In Portland Area Hi-jacked — State Police Will Not ConvoY Shipments Is Chief's Decision

SALEM, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Governor Julius L. Meier today conferred with Charles P. Pray, state superintendent of police, in the new police headquarters, over the milk war situation, and both declared the conditions as "very serious."

Barred Roads. Groups of farmers and dairymen patrolled the highways leading into Portland, barricading roads and holding up dairy trucks.

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WILL ROGERS SAYS:
SANTA MONICA, Cal., Aug. 2.—Somebody said we had a chance to sell Germany some wheat and cotton on time. Sure, let 'em have all they want and take the pay out in good German beer. Then pass a law that if you found a man drinking whiskey he gets 10 years. If everybody had all the beer they wanted they would naturally be against the whiskey drinker and would help enforce the law against him. Then you would have a popular law. Put a good tax on the beer and that would take care of the unemployment fund. A bushel of wheat for a "big growler of Wusberger" wouldn't be a bad trade. That's about all the ideas I got today.

Flight Thru Thunderhead Provides Greatest Thrill In Career of Ohio Pilot

CLEVELAND, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Pilot Ralph C. Wensinger recounted today one of the most nerve-rattling, freakish airplane flights ever experienced and survived. He made the flight above the Cleveland area yesterday, making his port ascent to 18,000 feet to make weather tests for the United States weather bureau.

BACK TO DESK FROM WEEK-END AT RAPIDAN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—(AP)—President Hoover arrived at the White House shortly after noon today after a week-end rest at his camp in the Virginia mountains.

YACHTMEN'S DRESS MASKS RUM RUNNERS

CAPE MAY, N. J., Aug. 3.—(AP)—A pleasure yacht, loaded with about 2,000 cases of whiskey and manned by a crew of nine men dressed as yachtmen and with two girls in sports clothes walking the deck, was captured 95 miles at sea after a 35-mile chase, coast guards reported today.

Where LINDY is TODAY

CHURCHILL—Village on shore line of Hudson Bay. Is 150 miles northwest of Moore Factory.

CHURCHILL, Man., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, America's premier air vacationists, were ready to hop off at noon today on the fourth leg of their 7,000-mile journey to the Orient.