

The Weather
Tonight and Friday fair;
state temperature.

Today
Arthur Brisbane
Shoppers a Burden.
Needs Help
Advice From
Lawyers.
King Feature Synd., Inc.
Larrimer, government
logist, says grasshopper-
destroying crops in north-
and central states, are
ing their ravages fifty
day, by taking to their
There is little hope for
opper control this season.
reminds you that proud
ressed in a little brief
y, may some day find
wiped out by a com-
of plagues, insects, de-
egs, rats and ground
s carrying disease, ants
ing everything in hot
s, rabbits and mos-
man should devote to
k of protecting himself
such enemies, some of
genity that he devotes
n gas and explosives
ing of other men.
shoppers are not as
as men.
martial law and state
Governor Murray in
ma City, shuts down
oil wells, to put up the
oil and prevent waste
l resources.
These and other fields will
more oil. You cannot deal
of problem on any but a
scale, and our favorite fetish
gumbo, the ally antiquated
act, prevents any real ac-
Secondary needs help. Stand-
ing California reports for the
months of 1931, prove it.
was only 43 cents as
\$1.33 for the first six months

Judge R. J. Hopkins, all
from Kansas, tells New York
that they "should not defend
to they know to be guilty."
and New York lawyers in their
language "will get a laugh out
of it."
accused of crime and guilty
of MONEY. The man ac-
cused innocent usually HAS
it.
The judge from Kansas want
to let criminal lawyers to
to death? Let him remem-
ber young corporation lawyer
at. "The only favor a com-
mission can do me is to get run
out of the cars. Then I can make
myself a nuisance to the corporation
and damage suit."
Joseph Medill Patterson,
newspaper man, will insist
although as he himself
a signed article a man should
never rify.
Sunday his big amphibian
with him at the controls
for the take-off at Roosevelt
field, and turned upside down.
got out, cut on the head,
when happened because he
presence of mind in the crash
(Continued on Page Four)

be Martin
"HE SAYS 'THEY'RE NOT
SO MUCH
THEY'RE
GROWING
GROWNY'"

"I ain't nothin' you kin buy
no fit stung worse on than
me. Nobody kin feel as
as a young husband after
his first tantrum."

Temperature	
Highest yesterday	85
Lowest this morning	44
Precipitation—	0
To 5 p. m. yesterday	0
To 5 a. m. today	0

TALENT YOUTH SHOT IN PLAY

HIRAM WILBER NEAR DEATH IN HOSPITAL HERE

Bullet Blows Off Thumb Before Entering Brain—Second Gun Accident in Few Weeks Near Medford

Hiram Wilber, 17, lies near death in a hospital here today, the victim of an accident gun shot which penetrated the youth's brain. Little hope is held for his recovery.

The accident occurred at the Wilbur farm, formerly the King place, near Talent this morning. Earl Yaryan, 16, a neighbor boy and young Wilber were handling the gun in the back yard when it was accidentally discharged while in the hands of Wilber.

Blowing off his right thumb which was on the barrel of the gun, the bullet then entered the skull near the nose and penetrated the brain where it lodged within an inch of the back of the skull, a physician's examination revealed.

Rushed to Hospital

The injured boy was rushed to an Ashland hospital by ambulance, but was brought to Medford shortly after because of lack of space at Ashland. He is the son of Mary Wilber, a widow. Because of other recent grief in the Wilber family, Mrs. Wilber was reported to be near prostration following the accident this afternoon.

Physicians said late this afternoon that recovery was impossible.

Earl Yaryan had brought the rifle over to the Wilber house today and it was evidently cocked when he laid it down to test a watermelon. Wilber picked it up and it went off immediately. He was conscious about 20 minutes after the shot entered his brain.

R. Wilber, father of the boy, was killed in a mill accident at Chiloquin four years ago. Both grandfathers were killed in violent accidents, also, it is recounted by neighbors of the Wilbur family. Hiram Wilber attended school in Talent up to vacation time in June.

Negro Evangelist Preached To Death In Marathon Stunt

SUMNER, S. C., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Elizabeth Windham literally preached herself to death.

The negro evangelist undertook a marathon sermon, starting at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. She concluded at 4 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Enroute home she collapsed and died. Death was attributed to heart failure.

'FAGIN' STORY OF YOUTHFUL KILLER IS DECLARED LIE

ASOTIN, Wash., Aug. 6.—(AP)—The prosecutor said today he would charge Herbert Nichols, Jr., barefoot killer of Sheriff John Wormell, with first degree murder.

The penalty is the same as for an adult. Prosecutor Halsey said, but he has not decided whether or not to ask the death penalty.

Young Nichols, between 10 and 11 years old, is accused of shooting the sheriff in cold blood while the officers were searching a store which the boy was robbing.

Nichols implicated William Robinson, 60, saying the latter taught him how to rob the store and how to shoot, but after finding discrepancies in the boy's story, authorities released Robinson.

"The boy was lying," Halsey said. "Robinson had no connection with the case."

Today feeling had quieted somewhat, and officials said they probably would return the boy here for the trial. He has been held in the Pomeroy jail for safekeeping since the shooting early yesterday morning. The trial is expected to be held in two months.

VIOLENT STORMS HOLD LINDBERGH'S AT AKLAVIK HALT

Take-Off for Point Barrow On Holiday Jaunt to Japan Must Wait Clearing Skies—Vacationists Take Rest

AKLAVIK, N. W. T., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh were still storm-bound at Aklavik today. Violent storms which broke Wednesday were still raging and a take-off was considered impossible.

Colonel Lindbergh announced at 3 p. m. (E.S.T.) that he would not take off until Friday unless the weather shows immediate improvement.

It was reported the daring pair would await a change in the weather before taking off for Point Barrow, Alaska, the next stop in the Lindbergh's holiday trip from New York to Tokyo.

Radio operators here reported communication with the outside world almost impossible as violent storms were sweeping the barren lands between Simpson and Aklavik.

Storm After Arrival

During Wednesday the barometer fell steadily here and skies became overcast shortly after the arrival of the Lindberghs from Baker Lake. Rain had been falling intermittently and flying conditions generally were extremely bad.

Bad storms and fog extended along the route from Aklavik to Point Barrow. Unless the weather changes suddenly the flight of the Lindberghs to Point Barrow may be delayed for days.

The day yesterday was given over by Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh to rest and sleep after their arrival on their 1100-mile flight from Baker Lake. They had a warm breakfast at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Urquhart, and then had nine hours of sleep.

The entire population of Aklavik and writes and Eskimos from miles around spent the day examining the glistering low-wing monoplane and awaiting the awakening of the vacationers to entertain them.

See Eskimo Life.

With only a few hours of darkness here, 130 miles inside the Arctic circle, during the hours of 10 p. m. and 1 a. m., P. S. T., the visitors had the opportunity after rising, to see Eskimo life for the first time.

Meanwhile, 700 miles to the west, coast guardsmen aboard the Northland made plans to refuel the Lindbergh's plane if the Colonel should decide to fly to it. Calm waters of a nearby lagoon or even the waters of the Arctic ocean, with only a light wind blowing, would make such refueling possible.

During the day the Northland was unable to proceed farther north because of the ice pack.

At Point Barrow, weeks of preparations to greet the Lindberghs have been under way with house cleaning of the native dwellings part of the work. The medical missionary, Dr. Henry Griest, has prepared his home, the only one with a bathroom, to receive the Lindberghs as honored guests.

AIR RACE ACROSS PACIFIC LOOMING FOR TWO PLANES

Herndon and Pangborn Reach Tokyo As Moyle and Allen Arrive for Projected Non-Stop Return

TOKYO, Aug. 6.—(AP)—The possibility of a non-stop race between monoplanes across the hazardous North Pacific between Tokyo and Seattle, with a pot of gold worth about \$20,000 awaiting the winner, loomed today with the arrival here by airplane and boat of four American aviators.

Hugh Herndon, Jr., and Clyde Pangborn, who abandoned a round-the-world race in quest of the record set recently by Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, landed at Tachikawa airdrome, near here, at 6:16 p. m. (4:10 a. m. E.S.T.) today from Khabarovsk, Siberia, where a damaged wing and unfavorable weather held them on the ground until their record-breaking aspirations went glimmering.

Don Moyle and C. A. Allen arrived on the M. S. Chichibu Maru from the United States with the announcement that they are contemplating a non-stop flight to the Puget Sound metropolis in the monoplane City of Tacoma, now in a hangar at Tachikawa airdrome.

See Amy's Reception.

Pangborn and Herndon descended at Tachikawa airdrome at dusk, just in time to see the reception arranged by Japanese and British officials for Amy Johnson, British aviatrix, who arrived from London.

They were in excellent spirits, despite the fact their efforts to beat the record of Post and Gatty had to be abandoned.

The Americans said they had an interesting flight from Khabarovsk. They started southeast and crossed the Japan sea, then flew over Hokkaido and followed the east coast of Honshu until they reached Haneda field, where they sighted the enormous letters marking the landing place. They descended, but a few minutes later took off for Tachikawa airdrome.

Announce Plans Soon.

Herndon told reporters that he would make a definite announcement soon regarding his plans for a trans-Pacific flight.

A scattered crowd greeted the Americans, as most of the populace which had greeted Miss Johnson had started home before the aviators arrived.

But the crowd scurried back to the field when Pangborn's big monoplane came into view. Many Japanese children waved flags and the Japanese officials hurriedly gave the fliers an informal welcome.

Pangborn and Herndon were detained at the Tachikawa airdrome three hours by aviation bureau officials, who questioned them regarding their radio set and more particularly a camera found in their plane. Officials asserted that in the emergency landing application filed by the American embassy nothing was said concerning the camera or radio.

FORMER SCREEN COMEDIAN TO WED



Roscoe Arbuckle, one time motion picture funny man and now director, with his future wife, Addie McPhail, Hollywood actress. The ceremony will be held as Arbuckle obtains a final decree of divorce from the present Mrs. Arbuckle.

'DADS' WELCOME CITIZEN INTEREST IN SEWAGE PLANS

Work Will Be Strictly Unofficial Is Pointed Out at Council Meeting—Larger Group Citizens Desirable

A resolution was adopted by the city council last night, with all members present except C. A. Meeker who is en route to Alaska on a pleasure trip, thanking the citizens committee for their interest and proffered co-operation in disposing of the sewage disposal problem. The resolution stated the council health committee would be glad to work with the advisory committee of the citizens' committee in an informal capacity in studying the problem and would welcome similar interest and proffers on the part of any other group of citizens interested.

It was made plain that the city officials would welcome any citizen advisory help, with all authority resting with the councilmanic body, which is solely responsible to the people for results.

Enlargement Sought.

The resolution also requested that the citizens' advisory sub-committee of eight members be enlarged by the general citizens' committee to at least 20 members, so as to be as representative as possible.

What the councilmen desire to avoid is any impression that the city officials had anything to do with the formation of the citizens' group, which offered a solution of the disposal problem on Tuesday night, or any other group of citizens that would be formed for the same purpose.

In fact the council health committee, according to expressions last night of its members and the mayor and other councilmen, would appreciate any interested individual citizen, especially those who have been radically opposed to a sewage disposal bond issue, sitting in with the committee and informing himself of the work already done by the committee on the question and go over with them the mass of detailed information gathered.

Gates' Idea Also.

C. E. Gates, chairman of the citizens' committee group, who laid the plan of that committee before the council Tuesday night, at that time recommended that the citizens' advisory committee to work with the council, according to the plan, be greatly enlarged, as did Mayor E. M. Wilson.

The resolution of appreciation last night, to be forwarded to the citizens' group headed by C. E. Gates, was adopted after a communication received from that committee naming its advisory committee was read and discussed at some length. This proffered advisory committee of eight members consists of the following: J. E. Gates, chairman; V. J. Kemerick, E. C. Koppen, B. V. Davis, Jr., A. E. Dodson, Ray Tucker, Glen Arrington and George Schuchner.

The discussion that followed was good natured and was marked the way through by expressions of appreciation over the citizens' committee offer of help, but all the time the sentiment was unanimous that the responsibility and authority

GANGSTERS USED CHILD AS SHIELD FROM SHOT

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Tony Trobino admitted he was the intended target of the gangster bullets that killed one child and wounded four others in Harlem's Little Italy, and told police today he used the body of a little child as a human shield from the leaden spray.

The admission was made to a detective whose identity was not made public. Shortly thereafter, Trobino was arraigned on a technical charge of robbery, ordered held without bail, and surrounded by a wall of silence which Police Commissioner Murooney refused to break except for the terse admission the prisoner was "valuable information."

Trobino is said to have admitted to the detective that he was a member of a narcotic ring recently split up by civil war, and that the word had gone out that the faction of which Trobino was a follower was going to have trouble.

According to the admission to the detective, Trobino said he was sitting in an automobile in Harlem when the gangsters started to fire from their automobile.

Feigning a wound, he opened the door of his car and crawled along the sidewalk to where a group of little children were playing.

Then, Trobino said, as the gangsters' car approached the spot to which he had crawled, he grabbed a little boy and held him up as a human shield. A spray of bullets burst forth from the car, killing little Michael Vengalli, wounding four other children who had been playing in the vicinity, but harming neither himself nor the boy he held in front of him, he said.

When the gangsters' car put on full speed after the wounded children began to scream, Trobino said, he dropped the boy, ran over to the automobile in which he had been sitting, and drove away.

AMY JOHNSON LANDS AT TOKYO AIRDROME

TOKYO, Japan, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Amy Johnson, British woman flier, landed at Tachikawa airdrome at 5:17 p. m. (3:17 a. m. E.S.T.) today at the conclusion of a flight by easy stages from England. She was accompanied by C. S. Humphries.

The flight was completed in 10 and one-half days, beating by a few hours the eleven-day flight record between London and Tokyo made by Seiji Yoshizawa, Japanese aviator.

CRATER BUTTERFLIES DELIGHTING TOURISTS

KLAMATH FALLS, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Myriads of black-and-gold butterflies hovering around the rim of Crater lake are delighting tourists who visit the park.

WIDOW OF ROOSEVELT OBSERVES BIRTHDAY

OYSTER BAY, L. I., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Mrs. Edith Kermit Roosevelt, widow of Theodore Roosevelt, twenty-sixth president of the United States, observed her seventieth birthday today.

In the big house on Sagamore Hill to which she came as a bride in 1887 and which once served as the summer White House, Mrs. Roosevelt received congratulations from her family and friends.

Today's BASEBALL

American		R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	3	7	0	
New York	5	10	1	
Walberg, Mahaffey and Cochran; Gomez, Johnson and Dickey.				
Boston	1	4	0	
Washington	15	10	0	
Russell, Durham and Berry; Conally; Marberry and Spencer, Bolton.				
St. Louis	6	10	2	
Chicago	7	11	4	
Collins, Stewart, Gray and Ferrell; Caraway, Thomas and Tate.				
Cleveland	4	9	0	
Detroit	3	6	4	
Hud'n and Sewell; Herring, Sorrell and Hayworth.				
National		R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	3	13	0	
Pittsburgh	2	7	2	
Ruxey, Benton and Sukeforth; Spencer, Brame and Phillips.				
New York	4	13	1	
Philadelphia	6	13	1	
Bery, Parmelee and Hogan; Blake, J. Elliott and McCurdy.				
Brooklyn	7	13	1	
Boston	3	14	2	
Pheips, Lugas and Lopez; Cantwell and Boal, Spohrer.				
Oregon Weather				
Fair tonight and Friday but overcast on the coast; moderate temperature; fresh north and northwest winds offshore; fair over the week-end.				

Wire Report on the Pear Market

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—(U.S.D.A.)—(AP)—Pear auction market, prices slightly weaker. 27 cars arrived; 2 Alabama, 27 California, 1 Florida unloaded; 6 cars on track.

California Bartlett, 18,510 boxes; Best \$2.15-2.25; few \$3.00-3.15; ordinary \$1.90-2.55; common and ripe \$1.60-2.15; few \$1.90-1.50; average \$2.28.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—(U.S.D.A.)—(AP)—Pear auction market, prices slightly weaker. 16 California cars and 2 others arrived; 20 California and 2 others on track; 21 cars sold. California Bartlett, 11,216 boxes; \$1.55-2.70; average \$2.10.

D'Anjou, 170 boxes; \$1.85-1.90; average \$1.85.

JOBLESS SURVEY SHOWS AID NEED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(AP) Silas Strawn of Chicago, president of the United States chamber of commerce, told President Hoover today that his organization was making a complete survey of the unemployment situation and hoped to have definite recommendations on it by Sept. 1.

Strawn and Julius Barnes, chairman of the board of the chamber, discussed unemployment with the chief executive for more than an hour today.

The former said his survey indicates an appreciable increase in unemployment over last winter. Unless something definite is done, he said, the country will be faced with "more kinds of proposals for doles than Germany and England ever heard of."

ASK SPECIAL SESSION FOR FARMER RELIEF

ENID, Okla., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Organized wheat growers of Oklahoma and Texas joined here today in a resolution asking President Hoover to call a special session of congress appropriate for the use of the federal farm board \$500,000,000 "for the purpose of checking the decline in prices of agricultural products."

It also was asked that the money be used in "assisting the farm board to alleviate distress among producers in this country and to carry out, foster and promote the true purpose and interest of the agricultural marketing act."

MRS. COOLIDGE NOT SHORN OF TRESSES

PLYMOUTH Vt., Aug. 6.—(AP)—Mrs. Calvin Coolidge has not had her hair bobbed and apparently has no intention of so doing. She shook her ample tresses in smiling delight today when photographers appeared in the little Vermont village for a camera record. Former President and Mrs. Coolidge are spending a prolonged vacation at the family homestead here.

BOY PLACES BOMB UNDER CANBY HOME

CANBY, Ore., Aug. 6.—(AP) Lawrence Dugan, 14 years old, was taken into custody yesterday on a charge of placing a bomb under the home of Mrs. Steffenson near Canby. The boy had lived with Steffenson for several months.

Steffenson said Dugan placed the bomb under the house because he would not permit the boy to go out nights.

DAIRYMEN JUBILANT OVER PRICE VICTORY

OREGON CITY, Aug. 6.—(AP)—A jubilant dairy region today greeted the announcement that the milk war is at an end in the Portland milkshed. Clackamas county dairymen immediately laid plans for a "jollification" picnic to be held Sunday to celebrate the settlement.

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WHEAT WORTH 75 CTS. AT FURNITURE STORE

XENIA, Ohio, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Wheat is worth 75 cents a bushel here in trade at a Xenia furniture store. The store announced today it would accept 5000 bushels of wheat at 75 cents a bushel during August in return for merchandise. On the market wheat is worth 40 cents a bushel.

"Amos 'n Andy" Irritating Colored Folks of Land

PIITTSBURGH, Aug. 6.—(AP)—The federal radio commission and the United States district court in Illinois today ban "Amos 'n Andy" from the air. The protesters will appeal the case "all the way up to heaven," he added.

"Amos and Andy" do not represent the American standard to which the American negro aspires and the sketch is detrimental to the negroes' interest," the attorney said.



BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Aug. 5.—Say, these wars is getting to be tough. I had no more than got home from the battle of Red River with my old commanding general (I am a colonel on the staff of Bill Murray). We licked Texas and "made bridges free for Oklahomans" to cross even if they had no business on the other side. Today my old general calls me back into the trenches (let's see who we are fighting this week? Oh, yes, the Standard Oil and the octupuses. We want \$1 oil and we ain't going to quit shooting till we get it. Old Bill has been right every time and I am still with him. Next week we are going to fight for 25-cent wheat.

Will Rogers
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