ther forecast for Sunday and
. August 9 and 10, Oregon:
unday and Monday but cloudy
r on coast; temperatures con-
ly above normal in the in-
moderate north winds off-

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Sunday Morning Edition of the Medford Mail Tribune with full leased wire Associated Press, and United Press Service, all late local news, features, and guaranteed A. B. C. Circulation.

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Today

By Arthur Brisbane

k to King Hal.
sia May Wake Us Up.
t Ugly Word 'Dole'
News That Is Good.

ba King Feature Synd., Inc.

rs from Spain takes you to Henry the Eighth of nd and his many wives. refused him a divorce he particularly wanted Henry seized the great h of the church and the ous orders in England, ng a new church, the palian, and persuading s the Fifth to protect r, to spite the pope.

ain's constitutional com- asks parliament to ex- all members of religious from Spain and seize wealth. Increasing gh the centuries, with and legacies from the ul, that wealth is great, ient to solve the financial ems of Spain. Largely in estate, the property could e taken out of Spain.

is news, combined with t events in Mexico and may cause the church to der as its principal invest- property other than real

dom from taxation and as- ns make land an ideal in- nt for all religions, but only untries where property rights pected. Pain's constitutional ities wishes a constitutional ion of Spain as "democratic ic." It is one thing to choose ition, another to make it

energetic Russian friends, g and producing with mar- energy born of revolutionary ism, everything from trac- o candy, sell gasoline in South ca at eleven cents a gallon lumber at twenty dollars a and feet.

government might wake up t rid of a antediluvian Sher- act nuisance, with its silly in- on full competition.

ma has only ONE lumber, sugar, gasoline, machinery or concern, and it's always THE AN GOVERNMENT.

h Deterding of the Dutch- h Shell company taking the siness away from our old- ned oil gentlemen here and taking the foreign gasoline se, where shall we land? Must ait, like little Miss Netticoat, white petticoat, until the an spider sits down beside us, scares us away from world ers?

t coal men want the federal rnment to control their busi- making them a public utility, government, as with railroads, compel the public to pay a able price.

the coal men advance an ous idea. They would have government buy from them sur- or unprofitable coal mines and them down.

few stores, hotels, apartment s, office buildings and even pers would like to make the arrangement.

sident Hoover wants to keep from that ugly word "dole," the public approves. The word most as disagreeable to the loyed, as to those that would used to supply the dole money. n, seven millions are idle, and number will increase, unless in- rial business conditions change, there are two words more un- ant than "dole." One is "riot" the other is one not even pro- ced in American, because it es us so jumpy.

the government means to spend ven dollars a week to help a her feed three to five children, er give it to the mother direct. ion men that went to France tell the president what part of sixteen doll a the mother ld get, after deducing "charity ense."

t, anyhow, the Red Cross, asked

(Continued on page two)

COLONEL RESTS AT BARROW FOR DASH TO NOME

Lindbergh's Reach Pt. Barrow, Outpost of Arctic—Eat Native Food and Sleep—Hop to Siberia.

POINT BARROW, Alaska, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Near the roof of the world, within sight of the perpetual polar ice cap, Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh plotted their route today for the remainder of their vacation trip to the orient.

Welcomed by a handful of whites and several hundred eskimos, they brought their low-wing monoplane down on a lead of open water in Bering Sea at 2 a. m., today (P.S.T.) after a 536-mile flight from Aklavik, N. W. T., made in six hours and 30 minutes.

Mrs. Lindbergh, pronounced an "expert" by northern radio operators, was in almost constant communication with the radio stations here and at Aklavik during the flight.

Colonel Lindbergh was undecided as to when they would continue the flight or where they would refuel. There was a possibility he would go on to Nome, 523 miles away, before refueling.

The coast guard cutter Northland, carrying fuel supplies for the plane and food for Point Barrow, has been locked out by the ice pack and was believed still to be off Icy Cape, 100 miles away to the southwest.

When the Lindberghs leave Nome they will say good bye to the North American continent. Their next stop will be Karaginsk, Siberia, 1067 miles from Nome. It will be one of the most dangerous hops of the flight, as fog and wind are usually found prevailing.

"I don't care if I ever get up or ever eat again," Colonel Lindbergh said before he and Mrs. Lindbergh retired in quarters prepared for them in the Presbyterian manse of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Griest.

The flying vacationers were much interested in the ice on the Arctic ocean, which is still solid enough here for dog teams to travel over.

White residents of Barrow were delighted with the Lindbergs and described the dinner after their arrival as a "real Alaska family gathering." The menu consisted of roast reindeer, wild geese, canned vegetables, ice cream and cake. The village has been entirely out of coffee, potatoes, eggs and tobacco for several weeks.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Russell Boardman and John Polando who flew from New York here, took off at 5:40 a. m., Istanbul time for Marseilles.

CABIN PLANE HITS TREES, 4 PERISH

LYNCHBURG, Va., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Four men burned to death tonight when a cabin monoplane crashed in a thicket at the edge of Preston Glenn airport.

The known dead are:

G. H. Clarkson, pilot of the Lynchburg Flying service and Lieut. H. Metto of Baltimore, a parachute jumper, who had been in Lynchburg for the last three months.

The other dead were identified as Wallace Carroll and Jack Adkins of Lynchburg.

Approaching the airport in semi-darkness after a flight to Appottomox the plane appeared to be flying too low to clear a fringe of trees, into which it crashed. As the plane hit the ground it burst into flames.

Airport attaches were unable to extricate any of its occupants before they had perished. The airport is about eight miles from Lynchburg.

INDIAN WHO SLEW SITTING BULL DEAD

MANDAN, N. D., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Red Tomahawk, known as the slayer of the famous Sitting Bull, is dead.

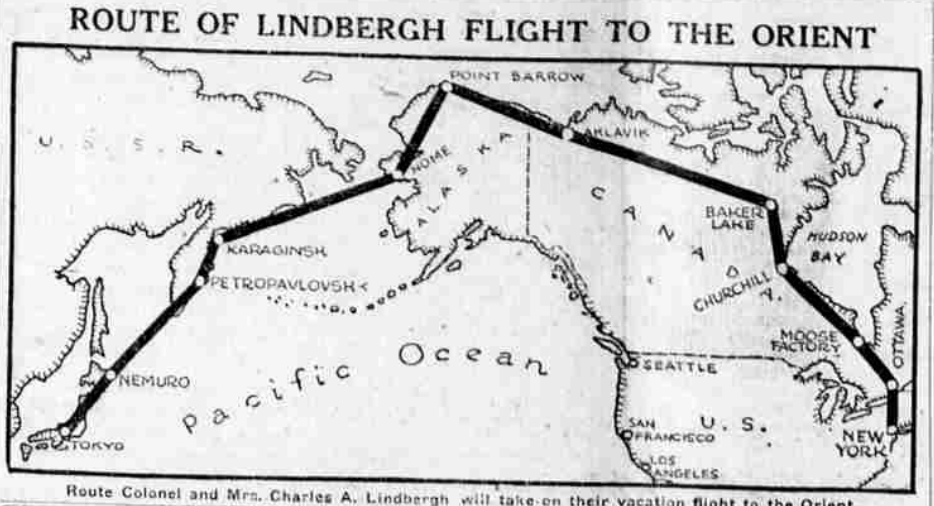
He died last night in a little habitation on the Standing Rock Indian reservation near Cannon Ball—among his people where he had lived for 82 years.

Once a mighty warrior of the great Sioux nation, the aged brave, whose six foot one inch frame resisted knife and bullet wounds, succombed peacefully to the march of time, 41 years after another famous member of the Sioux, Sitting Bull, had been slain.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Mrs. Bonnie Rockne, wife of the late Knute Rockne, Notre Dame's great grid coach, left for South Bend today after two weeks in which she participated in the screening of a motion picture with several former star football players from Notre Dame.

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 8.—(AP)—The temperature reached a maximum of 90 degrees here today, the warmest day since Sunday. The humidity was about 32.

ROUTE OF LINDBERGH FLIGHT TO THE ORIENT



Route Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh will take on their vacation flight to the Orient.

LUCKY RACKETEER OF GOTHAM NEAR TO FEDERAL CELL

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Jack Diamond, who earned the sobriquet of "Legs" by being able to out-distance pursuers in his boyhood, finally was run to earth today and labelled a beer distributor and distillery owner by a federal court jury.

The gangster, who has thrice been a target for enemy gunfire, was convicted on both counts of an indictment charging conspiracy to violate the prohibition law and possession of an unregistered 1,500-gallon still.

His chief associate in racketeering enterprise in the Catskills, Paul Quattrocchi, also was convicted of the conspiracy charge but was acquitted of the other count.

The slender racketeer, whose activities have interested the police of two continents and who in the past has defended himself against charges ranging from petty crime to murder, faces a maximum term of four years imprisonment and a fine of $11,000. Quattracchi may be sentenced up to two years and fined $10,000.

OREGON WORKMEN HELD BY CAVE-IN

WHEELER, Ore., Aug. 8—(AP)—The bodies of two men, believed to have been trapped in a cave-in while digging for treasure of the beach between Manzanita and Neali-kahnie, were sought by rescue workers tonight.

Charles Wood, 68, and his son, Lynn A. Wood, 42, have been missing since last night. Kenneth Wood, 11, son of Lynn Wood, told authorities today his father and grandfather had started digging on the Beach Monday and had sunk a hole about 30 feet deep and about four feet in diameter. He was not present, however, when the walls of the hole crumbled and it was not known definitely the men had been trapped. Both men were from Portland.

KILL 303 BARMINTS IN STATE IN JULY

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Oregon's federal hunters killed 303 predatory animals during July, the monthly report issued by Stanley G. Jewett, of the biological survey, said today.

Two hundred sixty-six of the animals were coyotes. The others included 30 bobcats, six bear and one cougar.

CARELESS SMOKERS CAUSE 170 FIRES

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 8.—(AP)—C. J. Buck, regional forester, in a statement issued today, blamed careless smokers for 170 forest fires in Oregon and Washington during the first seven months of this year.

One hundred fires were started by careless campers, 136 were of incendiary orogin and 135 were started by lightning, the statement said. Forest service reports showed only 23 fires started by incendiaries last year.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Agreement to assist in financing the California raisin industry was announced today by the farm board, but action on the application of Fruit Industries, Inc., manufacturers of grape concentrate, for a loan was deferred.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(AP)—A large number of grain carrying railroads, headed by the Santa Fe today appealed to the supreme court from an order of the interstate commerce commission of July 1, 1930, reducing grain rates.

PARIS, Tenn., Aug. 8.—(UP)—A timber rattlesnake, seldom found in this country, wearing six rattles and measuring 47 inches in length, was killed here recently.

MRS. COBB NAMED AUXILIARY HEAD, BARRY OF LEGION

Mrs. Mary Chaney of Medford Elected Delegate To National Meet—State Session Closes.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Aug. 8—(AP)—The annual three-day convention of the American Legion, department of Oregon, closed here today with the election of officers and the final grand parade.

Alex G. Barry, commander of Portland Post, No. 1, was elected state commander.

Mrs. La Docia Cobb, Prineville, was elected president of the Legion Auxiliary. She succeeds Mrs. Otto Helder, of Sheridan.

Other new officers are: Mrs. Sidney S. George, Eugene, vice president; Mrs. Heider, national committeewoman; Mrs. J. W. McInturiff, re-elected secretary-treasurer.

District presidents named are: Mrs. Ann Jones, District One; Mrs. Florence M. Harvey, Baker, District Two; and Mrs. Julia Fortmiller, Albany, District Three.

The following were named delegates to the national convention at Detroit; Mrs. Cobb, Mrs. Fortmiller, Mrs. Lydia Horsefall, Marshfield, Mrs. Mary Chaney, Medford, Mrs. Walter Bealy, Portland, and Mrs. Dorothy Eaking, Dallas.

The convention closed this afternoon with the annual grand parade. More than 50 floats were entered.

FEDERAL COIN FOR RAISIN MEN, NONE FOR WINE MAKERS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Financial assistance for California raisin growers was announced today by the farm board, but no action was taken on the application of Fruit Industries, Inc., grape concentrate manufacturers, for a loan.

The board's explanation was that the Fruit Industries loan was still under consideration. Both the government and the board have been sharply criticized by prohibition supporters for extending loans to that organization.

In a current magazine article, former Senator Reed of Missouri, and anti-prohibitionist, charges the government with an "indefensible subsidy" through its loans to the concentrate distributors.

The raisin growers were given $4,000,000 with which to market their 1931 crop. The amount sought by Fruit Industries was about $1,000,000.

BRIDGE TRAFFIC NO CURB FOR BANDITS

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 8—(AP)—Two armed and masked bandits last night held up M. F. Belan, aged bridge tender on the Lewis and Clark river bridge on the Astoria-Seaside highway, and escaped with $170.

The robbers tied Belan to his bed in the bridge tender's house at the center of the bridge while a heavy stream of traffic passed by. They threatened to return if he reported the matter and Belan did not report the incident until early this morning. He gave the sheriff a description of the men.

Hen Serves Dog Breakfast

MIDDLEBURY, Conn., Aug. 8.—(UP)—A. W. Bradley claims a coon dog which has its breakfast egg delivered every morning by a Rhode Island Red hen. According to Bradley, the hen nests in the yard in which the dog is kept and provides the morning repast every morning without fail.

SHIP AFIRE BRINGS RUMORS OF FRAY UPON HIGH SEAS

BOSTON, Aug. 8 — (AP) — Coast Guard officials said tonight they had received a message from the Coast Guard destroyer Davis reporting it had intercepted a message from the steamer Moncove saying a vessel was on fire about ten miles west southwest southwest of Vineyard Light Vessel. The message said the craft was a mass of flames and a smaller craft was nearby shooting flares.

The Davis radioed, the Coast Guard station said, that the Muncove message said it appeared the smaller craft was "shooting at the flaming craft with either machine guns or rockets."

Coast guardsmen said the small boat was probably sending up flares and that the Muncove possibly had not been close enough at the time to perceive conditions clearly.

The Davis was immediately dispatched to the scene. Two Coast Guard boats from the Wood's Hole base were in the vicinity of the distressed craft and authorities attempted to communicate with them.

EDISON ON ROAD BACK TO HEALTH

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 8.—(AP)—The stamina that enabled Thomas A. Edison in his younger days to work days at a time without rest seemed tonight to have pulled him through his second "critical illness" in two years.

Two years ago the electrical wizard was stricken with pneumonia and it was only his remarkable constitution and strong heart that sustained him.

One week ago today Edison suffered a collapse and he again was close to death. But his strong heart once more has puzzled physicians and he is again reported on the way to as good health as can be expected in a man 84 years old.

HOOVER DAM STRIKE PARLEY DUE TODAY

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Aug. 8—(AP)—Inactivity governed the Hoover Dam project today as 1,400 striking workers awaited the hour of 10 a. m., tomorrow when Superintendent Frank Crowe, in charge of work for Six Companies, Ltd., has promised to answer demands of the men for higher pay and better working conditions.

The strike on preliminary work of the great enterprise began when 12 men quit last night. Today a committee of workers presented a formal set of demands to Crowe, who asked for 24 hours to confer with his superiors.

There is no threat of disorder. United States Marshal J. J. Palmer arrived from Carson City to survey the situation, and Walker Young, construction engineer for the federal bureau of reclamation at the dam, said troops were available at Fort Douglas, Utah, if violence occurred.

MISSOURI VALLEY, Iowa, Aug. 8.—(AP)—State anti-grasshopper workers today put their stamp of approval on use of airplanes in combatting the pests.

Farmer Squats On Rattler Unknowingly, Escapes, Slays It

OAKDALE, Cal., Aug. 8—(AP)—Ernest Throme sat on a rattlesnake 20 minutes today and lived to tell the tale.

Throme, repairing a tractor, removed a tread from the machine and sat on it while he worked. When he arose he jumped just in time to avoid being struck by the snake, which was squeezed so tight beneath the iron tread it could not move until he stood up.

Throme killed the snake.

FRENCH, GERMANY "Y" DELEGATES IN WAR GUILT FUSS

World Conference Holds No One Nation Entirely to Blame for War, But Refuses to Absolve Germany

CLEVELAND, Aug. 8—(AP)—Delegates to the twentieth annual world conference of the Young Men's Christian association, wearied by two days of debate over problems of war guilt and disarmament, turned tonight to the radio to listen to addresses by President Hoover and Premier Bennett of Canada.

From his camp on the Rapidan river in Virginia, the president addressed the 250 delegates from 48 nations. Premier Bennett spoke from Ottawa. Introductions were made here by John R. Mott, president of the world's Alliance of the Y. M. C. A.

Apparently deadlocked over the question of Germany's responsibility for the World war, delegates were ready to drop discussions but for the persistence of the German delegation.

The wide difference of opinion came to a head when the delegates' committee adopted a resolution setting forth the personal opinion of its members that no one nation could be held responsible for the war.

While the German group appeared mollified by this declaration, the entire discussion was again plunged into controversy with submission of an amendment by the French. The amendment would simply have the resolution refer to future wars.

While ready to sympathize with the feeling of the German delegation, opinion was apparently strong among other delegates that no resolution will go forth as a conference action absolving Germany of sole guilt.

MYSTERY SHROUDS DEATH OF EUGENE BELLHOP COWBOY

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 8.—(AP)—The death of Clayton "Tom Mix" Sullivan and finding of his body early today among the charred remains of what had been his home on South Alder street here was still shrouded in mystery late tonight. Coroner Clarence V. Simon and sheriff's officers had spent the day probing the case.

On the face of what could be learned during the day, Sullivan apparently came to his death by suffocation, Coroner Simon said tonight. The investigation, he intimated, was not to be considered closed, however, until all doubt had been removed that the young trick rider and bell boy did not come to his death by accidental means.

BRUENING REGIME FACES NEW ATTACK

BERLIN, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The combined forces of the nationalists and the extreme radicals will attempt tomorrow to smash through the defenses of the Bruening national government by delivering a joint onslaught on the government of Prussia on the principle that "who holds Prussia holds the reich."

The attack is in the form of a plebiscite aimed at dissolving thee Prussian diet and ultimately overthrowing the social democratic premier of Prussia, Otto Braun, who has held office seven years.

MOTORCYCLIST IN AUTO CRASH, DIES

OREGON CITY, Ore., Aug. 8—(AP)—Archie Evans, 24, of St. Helens, was injured fatally and Herbert Yeager, 30, also of St. Helens, was cut and bruised when the motorcycle on which they were riding tandem crashed into the side of an automobile here today.

Evans, who was operating the motorcycle, attempted to pass an automobile driven by Thomas J. Simpson, Portland. As he turned out he saw another car approaching from the opposite direction. He attempted to slow down and swing behind Simpson's car again but lost control of his machine and crashed into the side of Simpson's car. Both he and Yeager were thrown across the highway and landed on a heap of rocks. Evans died without regaining consciousness.

MT. VERNON, Wash., Aug. 8.—(UP)—Farmers here made a strange request of entomologists. They asked for 800,000 ladybugs. The little flies will be used to exterminate aphis, the hay pest.

To Quit Tariff Post

Associated Press Photo

Henry P. Fletcher will retire September 16 from his post as chairman of the tariff commission.

HURLEY FLOUTS PEN 'ASSASSINS' OF PRES. HOOVER

Cabinet Aide Urges Executive to Follow His Method And Stop Petty Maligning of Propogandists.

SEATTLE, Aug. 8—(AP)—Reports from Washington, D. C., of a "censorship" allegedly imposed by President Hoover on official news sources were characterized here by Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley as "the work of paid character assassins."

The secretary, accompanied by his wife, was to leave today for the Orient, to report back to President Hoover the results of an investigation into the question of Philippine independence.

"It is the first time a deliberate campaign has been instituted to malign the character of a president with dirty, mean little insinuations," he said. "It's got so bad he can't even snap his fingers at his dog without somebody saying he didn't do it right.

"If the president would talk at his press conference as I do at mine," he continued, "he wouldn't have any trouble. If he would call one or two of the propagandists, come right out and brand them as liars before his conferees, he'd put a stop to it. But he goes his own, patient way, lets those things pass unchallenged and remains ever the gentleman."

The secretary said no censorship order had been given him or any other officials of the war department.

FRIVOLOUS STYLES FOR WINTER TABOO

PARIS, Aug. 8—(AP)—American buyers have vetoed frivolous fancies as coming winter styles, the Associated Press learned today.

A consensus of buying from large eastern and middle western stores was that there will be sensible styles for 1931, though literally peppered with details and ornamentation of historical influence.

Buyers said that tippet capes, barrel muffs, modified mutton leg sleeves, and following lace cuffs, borrowing inspiration all the way from the days of Louis XIII to Queen Victoria, would stamp the winter mode, but that the whole ensemble would be made to conform to the demand of modern women.

"Business conditions and modern women won't stand for too radical a style change," was the consensus.

Straw Vote to Decide Him

MILFORD, Conn., Aug. 8.—(UP)—Bernard E. Charter is taking no chances of not being wanted. He has started a straw vote to determine whether townspeople want him to run for the office of town clerk.

Governor To Be Indian Chief

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 8.—(UP)—Governor Roland Hartley will be made a chief in the famous Quinault Indian tribe when he attends their annual celebration, August 26 and 27.

CHRIST'S IDEALS HELD BASE FOR HAPPY WORLD

President in Radio Address Declares Golden Rule Factor in Modern Life—Man Hungers for Security

LURAY, Va., Aug. 8—(AP)—President Hoover tonight said the ideas and ideals of Christ "are the foundations of our economic and social life today" in a radio address to the world's conference of Young Men's Christian associations, meeting in Cleveland.

Speaking from his Rapidan camp, the chief executive said the golden rule may have its daily violations "because of human weakness" but that its principle "profoundly modifies all the forces in the modern world in which we live."

He praised the association and said it held a strategic position in promoting international cooperation and good will."

"Recent weeks," he said, "have given impressive proof of the hunger of the human spirit for a greater sense of security and a willingness to respond to a common effort to attain this goal."

LURAY, Va., Aug. 8—(AP)—President Hoover today continued at Rapidan Camp his scrutiny of the unemployment problem, paying particular attention to unemployment insurance.

Senator Hebert, republican, Rhode Island, gave him first hand details of a recent study of that subject in Europe, made by him as chairman of the special senate committee appointed at the last session to inquire into its possibilities.

Senators Walcott, republican, Conn., and Wagner, democrat, New York, are the other members of the committee appointed under a resolution introduced in the senate by Senator Wagner. No information was available from the camp as to the nature of Senator Herbert's findings.

The president before leaving the White House yesterday formally placed the administration on record as favoring the handling of unemployment relief next winter by local communities and states.

In past public statements he has unequivocally taken the position that the government should take no part in unemployment relief except in an advisory capacity.

In making his announcement the president said that whatever the problem was, it would be met. He added that surveys were being made by government departments and other agencies to determine as far as possible when the peak load of relief work would be reached and what it would be as figured from actual findings taken from the records of relief agencies who handled the problem last winter.

For three weeks or more, he said, the administration has been studying the problem. Heads of various relief organizations, labor and business leaders have been summonee to the White House to lay before the chief executive their figures on unemployment and to make suggestions to future actions.

ADMIRAL FAVORS MORE DIRIGIBLES

AKRON, Ohio, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Construction of the second of two giant dirigibles with a $7,000,000 cubic feet capacity was advocated today by Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the bureau of aeronautics.

Speaking at the christening by Mrs. Herbert Hoover of the new dirigible Akron, Admiral Moffett declared that to retain the world leadership in airships the United States must increase steadily the size of its dirigibles.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Police guns were waiting outside while Gerrard Millstead, 19, Patterson, N. J., robbed a pawnshop here late today, and when he emerged with his own revolver in his hand he was fatally wounded.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 8.—(UP)—Henry Ashhurst built a fence 28 feet long and 10 feet high. He didn't like his neighbor's "looks." Now neighbor Samuel Trowbridge seeks a court injunction.

Signs of Better Times

(By the Associated Press)

July building permit reports from 38 Pacific coast cities and towns reflected unusual activity in sections of the northwest and southern California, according to the monthly building survey by S. W. Straus & Co.

Certain-teed Products Corporation and subsidiaries reported for the June quarter net profits of $33,368, compared with net loss of $266,374 in the like period of 1930.

Kelly-Springfield Tire Co., operations during the second quarter were on a profitable basis, reflected improvement in sales, June quarter sales were 26.1 per ahead of the like period last year.

July cash dividend payments made by domestic corporations totaled $516,095,367, a substantial increase over the June figures of $412,327,778, Standard Statistics Co., reports.

Carnegie Steel Co., has resumed activities at their Edgar Thompson plant, which has been idle since July 24. Workers affected number 3,800.