The Weather
—Fair Sunday and Monday; warmest at night on coast; not much change in temperature; moderate north winds offshore.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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ty-Sixth Year | TODAY'S NEWS TODAY | MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1931. | TELEPHONE 75 | No. 145.

School Journalism U of O Xc

oday

By Arthur Brisbane

rds: He Breaks Them
h Speaks to France.
ice From Louisiana.
deous Crime.

s King Feature Synd., Inc.

Captain Hawks fails to a record, that is news. test achievement, after adopted by the Sioux s, who named him "Fly- wk," is a hop from Chi- o New York in three and forty-six minutes. of the way he flew in unable to see the The regular schedule t trip by rail was once hteen hours. Railroads increased it to twenty for safety.

travel has only begun. a few years, long dis- travel by rail, will be

coach owners thought loco- could never take the place the old English kings said sad shot could never replace ble English bow and arrow. re mistaken.

e and all Europe will read ncentrated attention, state- y Senator Borah, head of the committee on foreign affairs, ng French demands for against Germany.

s: "Germany is disarmed mbered. Austria disarmed, wn down to pitiable im- Hungary is disarmed and into five parts.

e has an army of 560,000, about 95,000; France eco- y is powerful, Germany, Hungary are prostrate. s a military alliance with kia, Jugo-Slavia, Poland, a and Belgium.

Locarno pact, compels Eng- support France, if Germany ttack France."

ts that the French are "the destruction of Ger- Austria and Hungary but the ll not consent."

erously determined and ef- are the French. They have more gold than they ever fore, more than fifty-five million Francs worth of oor old England that ruled d's finances, before the big barely one hundred and million pounds in gold. War pay, although the French, look ahead, asking and get- hat they want, have turned into a direction as favorable ble.

Louisiana, comes a voice that ose Wall Street's best minds and turn on their pallets of ing, asking themselves: "What d whence?"

the voice of Governor Long siana, saying to farmers and ers in his state, "If those e too much don't take care that have too little, those e too little, will go and get outrageous to have cotton ng piled up until you can't run, more clothes than the ould wear out in two years, ugh that it could eat in three and yet have people nearly and starving and without

e is no doubt that individual ased on selfishness has de- in this country production least, while neglecting the of economical, complete and distribution.

ose in a pamphlet recently and Governor Pinchot of nia in his latest speech ost modern civilization de- industrial planning for the ion BY THE NATION.

ed, industrial units based on selfishness, producing hap- regardless of the general or public demand, will not e modern problem.

Pinchot says the nat- ernment must look after employed, in the coming win- demands a government loan to supply work for the ading a suggestion made ago by W. R. Hearst.

Pinchot says that "men ealth" oppose such a loan.

(Continued on Page Five)

COLONEL ENDS FOGGY TRIP TO PETROPAVLOSK

No Contact Since Famed Pair Ready to Take Off For Petropavlovsk Late Yesterday—World Waits Word.

TOKYO, Aug. 16—(AP)—(Sunday)—The Ochiishi wireless station intercepted a message from the plane of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh saying they landed at Petropavlovsk, Kamchatka peninsula, at 3 p. m., today Tokyo time (1 a. m., EST.)

SEATTLE, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh took off at 5:50 p. m. (P.S.T.) today from Karagin Island, eastern Siberia, for Petropavlovsk, capital of Kamchatka.

The message telling of their take off was relayed from the St. Paul naval radio station, in the Bering Sea, and was intercepted here by Harry Carney, an amateur radio operator.

It said:

"Plane in air at 17:50 GMT. (5:50 p. m., PST.). Contacted at 17:57. Reports very weak. President Cleveland causing interference on plane's frequency."

The message continued:

"At 18:50 GMT. (6:50 p. m. PST.) plane in latitude 57:28 longitude 163:10 making 95 knots. Weather clear. Visibility unlimited. Flying 3200 feet."

A further message was picked up a short time later by the Bremerton naval radio station, at Bremerton, Wash., from the St. Paul station.

It said:

"At 20:20 G.M.T. (8:30 p. m., P.S.T.) plane's radio signals no longer readable."

The 554 mile flight is down the coast of the bleak Kamchatka peninsula. The fliers should arrive at the little fur exporting settlement on Avacha bay between 10:50 p. m., PST. and 11:29 p. m., PST.

Prior to 1856, Petropavlovsk, which has a population of 400, was one of the chief stations of the Russian fleet but naval headquarters were removed to another port after the successful Anglo-French attack during the Crimean war. It is the principal commercial depot for Kamchatka.

The Lindberghs reached Karagin island at 5:49 p. m., Saturday (10:49 p. m., Friday PST.) the time difference is caused by the international date line, an imiginary line down the middle of Bering Sea, which makes today in America tomorrow in Siberia.

The 1067 mile jump from Nome, Alaska, was made in 10 hours and 49 minutes, with Mrs. Lindbergh in communication with the St. Paul Island naval radio station, in the Pribilofs, most of the time.

SEATLE, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Heavy static over the north Pacific was reported at 8:15 p. m. (P.S.T.) by the St. Paul naval radio station, in the Bering Sea, to be preventing any contact with the plane flown by Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh to the orient.

Nearly four hours earlier, at 4:20 p. m. (P.S.T.) a message from Mrs. Lindbergh said the plane would be in the air within a few minutes but no further contact was established to confirm their taking off.

The plane flown by the flying vacationers landed at Karagin Island, off the Kamchatka peninsula, at 10:49 p. m., (P.S.T.) last night, after a thousand mile flight from Safety Bay, near Nome, Alaska.

Ahead of them, a hop of 454 miles was to take them down the bleak coast to Petropavlovsk, capital of Kamchatka.

In this city, Harry Carney, radio operator, was "listening in" on the St. Paul naval radio station, in the Bering Sea, which talked frequently with the Lindbergh plane on its flight from Safety Bay.

At six different times, between 7:10 p. m., and 8:15 p. m., he said, the St. Paul radio station attempted to establish a radio contact with the Lindbergh plane but was unsuccessful. Finally, he said, a message from them said, "heavy QRM (static) preventing contact."

The message that they were to take off shortly after 4:20 p. m., (P.S.T.) was picked up by the Bremerton naval station, from the Cordova station, at 5:30 p. m., (P.S.T.) after it had been relayed from St. Paul Island.

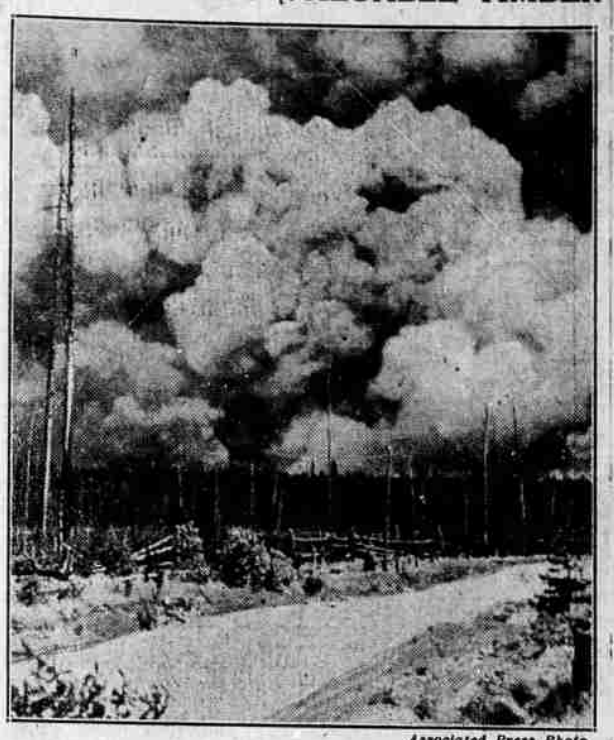
At two later scheduled conversations with Cordova, at 6:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m., the Cordova station reported it had nothing about the Lindbergh plane, the Bremerton station said.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 15.—(UP)—"Papa's gone a-huntin'" in Washington for some of the 15,000 Chinese and ringneck pheasants released recently by the state game farms. The birds were raised from eggs laid by "breeders" in captivity. The young fowl were distributed among various counties.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Aug. 15.—(AP)—Twin ships were christened today by the first lady of the land at a double launching ceremony.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, clad in blue, was the center of attention on the launching stand as she crashed copies of antique Mayan vases against the prows.

FIRES DESTROY VALUABLE TIMBER



Associated Press Photo

Scenes similar to this have been common in many places in Idaho, Washington and Montana this summer. Vast areas of valuable timberlands have been destroyed by fires. This picture shows flames eating into a stand of virgin timber in the Blackfoot national forest in Montana.

SPOKANE, Aug. 15—(AP)—Two small but menacing fires, high winds and a threatened electrical storm kept weary fire fighters plugging doggedly on the Montana-Idaho front tonight.

Reinforcements from Spokane and Missoula were sent into the St. Joe forest, 34 miles up the St. Joe river from Avery, to move against a 1500 acre blaze. A high wind was spreading the flames rapidly. Forty five men were on the line soon after its discovery and more than 200 additional fighters were being sent in.

A four day old blaze on Pine creek in the Coeur d'Alene mining district was fanned into activity today and spread to the edge of the Coeur d'Alene national forest. A hundred fighters were on the front.

SATURDAY NIGHT AUTO TOLL MAINS 4 IN ROSE CITY

Salesman Driving On Wrong Side Of Street Brings Serious Injury to Three—Bus Hits Aged Pedestrian

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 15.—(AP)—Three persons were injured seriously here tonight in a head-on automobile collision.

They are:

Michael Walsh, 76, Portland, possible fractured skull.

Douglas Morris, salesman, Portland, internal injuries and cuts.

Joe Stavy, 20, salesman, dislocated shoulder blade, cuts and bruises.

Investigators said J. A. Walsh, son of Michael Walsh, reported that Morris was driving his car on the wrong side of the street. Walsh said he turned to the other side to avoid him when suddenly Walsh turned toward his side of the street and the two machines met head-on. J. F. Walsh escaped uninjured.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 15.—(AP)—T. E. Lawson, 81, a music teacher, was injured fatally here tonight when a bus knocked him to the pavement. He died en route to a hospital.

Police investigators exonerated Roscoe E. Austin, driver of the bus, of responsibility, witnesses said Lawson was walking diagonally across thee street and when he saw the bus he jumped directly in its path.

Little was known here of Lawson but the coroner said he was believed to have relatives in Canada.

ALBANY, Ore., Aug. 15.—(AP)—Mrs. Josephine Smith, 70, of Halsey, suffered a broken arm, cuts and bruises today when she was struck by an automobile police said was driven by Seth T. Matthews, Roseburg.

Reports said Mrs. Smith was watching another automobile and stepped backward into the path of the Matthews machine. Her cuts resulted principally from a jelly glass she was carrying and which was shattered when she fell.

BATHERS ATTACKED BY VICIOUS FISH

THE DALLES, Ore., Aug. 15—(AP)—Vicious fish are driving bathers from the Columbia river east of here.

Charles Kraber reported today that twice within the past week bathers have fled from the water in terror when a huge fish rushed at them.

Descriptions of the fish are those of the sturgeon but local fishermen say the sturgeon rarely, if ever, goes into shallow water.

SALEM, Aug. 15—(AP)—Fresh salmon from Oregon coast points will be shipped by airplane to the middle western markets, if projected plans of the state department of agriculture are effected, Mas Gehlhar, director, announced today. Gehlhar has been conferring with Amaha brokers concerning the feasibility of such a plan.

REPEAL HAWLEY TARIFF SOUGHT TO AID EXPORTS

Sen. McKellar Favors Ceciprocal Cut By Special Session to Increase Trade—Democrats Hopeful.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 15.—(AP)—U. S. Senator K. D. McKellar today advocated the repeal of the Smoot-Hawley tariff act at an extra session of congress and an immediate 25 per cent reduction of rates as they exist after the act's repeal.

The Tennessee democrat mailed a letter to Senator Vandenberg, republican, Michigan, suggesting that congress also should consider a reciprocal tariff act to encourage foreign purchasers by offering another 25 per cent reduction in tariff rates to each nation increasing its American purchases of wheat, cotton and manufactured goods by 25 per cent.

Any nation increasing its purchases by 50 per cent in any one year would have a benefit of a 50 per cent reduction in duties, under the proposal.

Such a plan, he said, would "unquestionably work in the interest of our export trade, and this is what we need above all things, except to put our people to work, and this would aid us greatly in accomplishing that desirable end."

DENVER, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Replacement of John J. Raskob as national democratic chairman by Jouett Shouse, many-time spokesman for the democratic party, was suggested today by Walter Walker, chairman of the state democratic central committee.

Looking forward to 1932, Walker pointed out that "the chances of the democratic party are without parallel if we do not fumble the ball."

CIRCUS STRANDED; HUNGRY TO MARCH

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(AP)—With an injunction to restrain their employees from interfering, officials of the 101 Ranch, Wilde West show ordered a special crew to pull up stakes today to move the stranded outfit home to Oklahoma.

Police surrounded the lot to guard against violence from 400 show people who are owed about $28,000 in back wages.

EAGLE PASS, Tex., Aug. 15.—(AP)—A seemingly endless stream of Mexican farmers and workers poured into Piedras Negras, Mexico, tonight to join in a massive demonstration tomorrow against prevailing prices of food. Leaders estimated that 10,000 would join in the protest against the high cost of living.

PORTLAND, Aug. 15—(AP)—The Western Pine association, recently formed, will have as manager David T. Mason, prominent Portland consulting forest engineer. The appointment was made by B. W. Lakin, president, following a meeting of the board of directors.

MEIER NAMES LOCAL MEN ON JOB COMMITTE

Judge Sparrow, Ben Harder and Clarence Meeker For Work Campaign — Hand Labor and Early Start Urged.

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 15—(AP)—Governor Julius L. Meier today issued a statement outlining some of his plans for relieving unemployment in Oregon. He also announced the appointment of county committees which will co-operate with the executive department in the drive.

The governor's statement urged the beginning of work on public projects which normally would not be undertaken until some future time. He suggested use of labor saving machinery be reduced to a minimum.

The committees appointed by the governor were urged to contact county and city officials at the earliest possible moment to ascertain what public works may be carried on during the fall and winter.

The governor recommended establishment of rules and regulations as to the length of residence required in a county regarding preference for men with dependent families. He also recommended the appointment of committees to look after the housing and feeding of dependent families.

County committees appointed included:

Lane—Judge C. P. Barnard, H. L. Edmunds and Carl Washburne.

Jackson—Judge Alex Sparrow, B. B. Harder and Clarence Meeker.

DRUNKEN PARENTS NEGLECT INJURED BOY FOR 3 DAYS

OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 15—(AP)—Responding to a call from neighbors, police visited an Oakland home today and found three year old Lindy Bronstead lying in the back yard with a broken leg where, the police said, he had been unattended for three days.

Police said the boy's five year old sister Hilda had been wandering about the water front and the streets, suffering from hunger and exposure and afraid to go home. He also said the father, John, 30, and the mother, Hilda, 25, were in bed intoxicated and unable to tell the police how the boy received his injury. The parents were jailed.

The boy was taken to an emergency hospital where surgeons said he was in a serious condition due to injury, exposure and hunger. The girl was taken to the detention home.

PENDLETON, Ore., Aug. 15.—(AP) Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hartwig, arrested here last night on a charge of child abandonment, pleaded guilty to the charge in court here today. Hartwig was fined $100 and sentenced to 60 days in jail, while his wife was sentenced to 25 days in jail.

The couple admitted, officers said, they had abandoned one of their children in Eureka, Calif., and another in Eugene, Ore. The child abandoned in Eugene was a three-month-old girl.

Officers said Hartwig was armed with a .32 calibre automatic pistol when arrested. They expressed the opinion the Hartwig's would be released to return to Eureka, via Eugene, on the condition they would provide a home for their children.

SOB SONGS ROIL DANCING MASTER

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Thomas H. Sheehy of Chicago, president of the dancing masters of America, tonight said he would propose at the annual convention of the society starting here Monday a resolution decrying the spirit of the song "I'm Dancing With Tears In My Eyes."

"The number," Sheehy said, "implies that the ballroom is the place for a good sob. It has been harmful to a diversion that carries to the lighter moods. Heavy hearts and misty eyes are out of place on the dance floor."

PARIS, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Sponge necklaces have made their appearance in Paris and are both beautifying and utilitarian. So artistically are they disguised that they can be worn not only with bathing suits and beach outfits, but also with street costumes, and are excellent for traveling in case the wash cloth has been forgotten. The sponges are cut into odd shapes, like boxwood hedges, and tinted in attractive colors.

ACTRESS NAMED IN TWO SUITS

Associated Press Photo

Marlene Dietrich (left), German film star, was made the defendant in libel and alienation of affections suits brought by Mrs. Rita Royce von Sternberg (right), divorced wife of Josef von Sternberg, motion picture director. The libel complaint asks $100,000 and the alienation of affections suit was said to be for $500,000.

BOSTONIAN SAYS HE HAS WAY TO 'SQUARE CIRCLE'

Also Claims Ability to Solve The Insoluble By New Mathematics—To Copyright His Methods.

BOSTON, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Shunning the methods of orthodox mathematics, George H. Hurd, a cotton waste salesman who spends his evenings pouring over a self-evolved system of "natural relations," believes he has wrested a few more secrets from the universe.

Announcement that the president of Duquesne university, Pittsburgh, had accomplished the trisection of an angle by geometry, a feat believed for 2,500 years to be impossible, evoked the statement from Hurd tonight that he could trisect the angle in five different ways through the use of his system. He also claimed to be able to duplicate the cube and contended that if pi was proved to be a positive value, he could square the circle. The three problems in geometery have been considered insoluble.

Hurd, whose laboratory bench is the table in the living room of his home in the Brighton district of Boston and whose tools consist of a compas, a square and a pencil, said he would be glad to have a reputable group of scientists who would be pledged to secrecy, investigate his methods and pass judgment on them. Since he is attempting to have the results of his labor copyrighted and his working in collaboration with Harold A. Zagar, a Newton college professor, on a work embodying the essentials of his methods, he refuses to divulge them to the public at present.

Hurd's only book learning was garnered in four years at high school in which he pursued a commercial course.

SISTER SMOTHERS CURES RATTLER'S BITE BY PRAYER

BIG SANDY, Tenn., Aug. 15—(AP)—Followers of Mrs. Lois Guire, 33 year old gospel worker, said tonight she was recovering from a rattlesnake bite and talked of continuing her revival services soon.

Declining medical services, "Sister Smothers" as she is known to her flock, says she will regain her strength through prayer and talks with God "in an unknown tongue." Her followers are not urging medical attention. In services here "Sister Smothers" had told her congregation that because of her faith, no snake would bite her.

In the midst of her preaching Wednesday night a member of the congregation handed her a box containing a rattlesnake. She took it in her hands, waved it about and challenged it to bite her. As she placed it back in the box, the snake buried its fangs in her flesh.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15.—(UP)—A group of prominent citizens, organized as the Philadelphia Society of the Preservation of Landmarks, have purchased the old Powell mansion. The house was used as a gathering place for the men who assembled in Philadelphia during the formation of the republic. Washington is said to have attended many of the balls held there.

OMAHA, Aug. 15.—(AP) Faced by excited crowds intent on withdrawing their savings, the leading banks of Omaha today disregarded the regular Saturday closing hour of 12 noon and announced they would remain open throughout the day to satisfy depositors wishing to withdraw their funds.

ROOSEVELT CALLS SPECIAL MEET TO CURB VICE RING

Tammany Blocks Gotham Inquiry, and General Immunity to Witness Urged—No Party Lines.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15—(AP)—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt today called the legislature into special session to consider giving more power to the committee whose investigation of the New York City government.

The governor's action was in answer to a request made yesterday by the Hofstadter legislative committee for a bill giving the inquiry board the right to grant general immunity to witnesses.

In a letter which Samuel Seabury, chief counsel for the committee, sent with the request, the governor was told that the beneficiaries of a "vicious" and "corrupt" system had thrown every obstruction possible in the path of the committee. It said the legislation requested would help to establish the identity of such "sinister forces" and aid in breaking down the system. Then he added:

"I deeply regret to say, but truth compels the statement, that a faction of our 'the democratic) party now in control in the government of the city of New York has expressed its opposition to such a statute as we request."

Seabury is known as an independent democrat not connected with the Tammany Hall organization. For hours yesterday he directed the questioning of John F. Curry, Tammany Hall leader, who charged Seabury and the Hofstadter committee with "persecuting" the "dominant party of New York."

In announcing that he had called the legislature into special session on Tuesday, Aug. 25, Governor Roosevelt declared he felt the chief executive of the state should in no way hamper the investigation, which was authorized by a republican legislature.

NO MARTIAL LAW TEXAS OIL WELLS

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 15—(AP)—Governar Ross S. Sterling, arriving here late tonight from Houston, said that no proclamation would be issued tonight declaring martial law for the East Texas oil field.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 15—(AP)—With many irrigation ditches in Nebraska dry and crops facing destruction because of a lack of rainfall, Governor Charles W. Bryan late today appointed all water commissioners deputy state sheriffs and announced he would call out the national guard, if necessary, to enforce the irrigation laws.

CALIFORNIA WINE MEN GET FUNDS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Fruit Industries, Ltd., manufacturers of a grape concentrate, today was given sufficient financial assistance by the farm board to cover its needs for the coming year.

The amount of the loan was not announced, but was believed to be only slightly less than $1,000,000.

Both the government and the board have been subjected to sharp attacks from prohibition supporters for financing fruit industries, whose grape juice is ordinarily delivered in kegs to homes.

A week ago the board announced granting of a loan of about $4,000,000 to the California raisin industry.

HIGH BANKERS SEE NEW DEAL FOR WAR DEBTS

Present Payment Basis Over Is View — Rewriting of Treaty With England Taking Lead Predicted — General Finance Revision Inevitable.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—(AP)—The New York Evening Post today attributed to "the highest authorities available" among international lawyers and bankers the view that the final agreement reached this week on the Hoover moratorium indicates an end of war debts on the basis formerly existing.

No encouragement was found from the Post's sources for the belief that Germany would resume her schedule of payments at the end of the holiday. The opinion was advanced that the least the world may expect is that Germany will ask two or three years' extension beyond the closing date of the moratorium.

What was described as of greater probability is that the reparations question would be attacked from an entirely new angle. Having inextricably connected these debts with the war debts of the allied nations, Germany might ask for a revision of the Versailles treaty.

Should she be able to remove the so-called "war guilt" from her shoulders, the theory proceeded, she would at the same time have destroyed all legal grounds by which she is compelled to pay reparations to the nations victorious in the war.

These theorists added that Germany will readily find allies to fight her battle for rewriting the treaty terms. While Pranst may be expected to resist the slightest change, reasons were suggested for believing that England would take the initiative for a new pact.

England was pictured as realizing the treaty is not only crushing the life out of Germany because of her inability to meet its terms, but is also retarding the recovery of the British commonwealth of nations and the rest of the world from the depression.

The nited States too, was described as gradually embracing the view that a new international deal is needed before prosperity can again become possible.

While the United States did not sign the war treaty, her interest in the questions at stake was the basis for the view that she would support any action taken during the moratorium year for treaty revision.

Such support was held to be vital to any international program on the theory that without stable conditions abroad, American industry can hardly hope to get into its normal stride, because of the importance of foreign markets for its surplus.

Representatives of Wall Street, who have returned recently from Europe were said to regard the situation throughout that continent as very serious. The short-term loan crisis in Germany particularly was described as extremely difficult, with a general revision of the European financial system appearing inevitable.

ARIZONA GASOLINE THIEF POSES AS CHICAGO KILLER

SAFFORD, Ariz., Aug. 15—(AP)—Joe Marchetti, who told Safford authorities he killed Alfred "Jake" Lingle, Chicago newspaperman, and participated in the massacre of seven of the "Bugs" Moran gang in Chicago on Valentine's day, 1929, was taken tonight to the county jail as Globe to answer a charge of stealing five gallons of gasoline near Coolidge dam.

Marchetti repeated his admission about his alleged activities in Chicago to a department of justice agent who arrived here tonight to question him about ownership of the automobile he was driving when arrested Thursday, and about his relations with a 17-year-old girl companion.

The girl, who told officers Marchetti had failed to keep a promise to marry her, made in Lawton, Okla., several days ago, will be kept in the Safford jail pending filing of Mann act charges against Marchetti.

ROSEBURG, Ore., Aug. 15—(AP)—The entire grain crop of W. L. Cobb, estimated at 2,500 bushels, was destroyed by fire today. A threshing outfit had just been moved on the field and it is believed a spark from the engine started the fire which swept through the standing grain. The machinery was saved.

WICHITA, Kas., Aug. 15—(AP)—Captured after a chase, police today held Wilbur Underhill, 29, and Frank V. Underhill, 19, his nephew, in connection with the slaying of Patrolman Merle Colver, 47, here yesterday.