

The Weather
Fair Sunday, cooler in
Monday fair; fresh north and
west winds offshore.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Sunday Morning Edition of the
afford Mail Tribune with full leased
wire Associated Press, and United
Press Service, all the local news fea-
tures, and guaranteed A. B. C. Cir-
culation.

Twenty-Sixth Year
Today
By Arthur Brisbane

And Income.
In Five Words.
Borrows \$65,000,000
Old Britannia.

King Feature Synd., Inc.
you have tears to shed,
any considerable income
in New York state, pre-
to shed the tears and part
the income. Governor Roose-
of New York announces
plan for dealing with un-
employment, and the plan is
FIFTY PER CENT IN-
CREASE IN STATE INCOME.

These believe that tears
when that news spreads
not be crocodile tears.

Colonel Lindbergh talked in
yesterday. Many heard
here, across the thousands
miles.

The American flier put an im-
portant in five words: "There
no distant countries."

The world is so small you are in-
deed to ask impatiently, "How long
we wait to go to Mars and see
what is new?"

Real estate men, and you
want to borrow money on
margin and can't mark it also.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is improv-
ing New York City was a gigantic
reconstruction program that will show
money intelligently spent can
do a big town.

There is a big program amounting
to \$250,000,000 in all.

John D. Rockefeller is borrowing \$65-
million, just to go on with, from Mr.
Charles H. Ecker, head of the
Equitable Life Insurance com-
pany.

There is to be the largest real es-
tate loan ever made on the surface
of the world, whirling and depressed.

Read "American and French
Grant a Loan to Britain."
The word "grant" must sound
like a word to British ears. When the
news was on, Britain was rushing bills
to France and elsewhere on the
subject, sending over billions here
to industrialists and bankers.

1 KILLED, 7 HURT ON HIGHWAY

CAR ALONGSIDE ROAD HIT, AND OTHERS FOLLOW

John Maxwell, Weed, Killed,
Estill Collier, Medford,
Seriously Injured In Crash
—Four Autos In Tragedy
—Dead Man Visiting Kin
Here—Accident 15 Miles
East.

One man was killed, seven injured,
one seriously at 7:30 last evening
when four automobiles figured in a
collision on the Crater Lake high-
way near the Plaza service station
about fifteen miles north of Med-
ford.

The dead: John Maxwell, 52, Weed,
Calif.
The injured:
Estill J. Collier of Berrydale ave-
nue, Medford, possible internal in-
juries, severe rash on the knee, and
a fractured spine.

Mrs. Ben Bristow, suffering from
nervous shock.
Oble Bristow, painfully, but not
seriously injured.
C. A. Roeder, several cracked ribs
and a cut finger.

Chris. Larsen, lip nearly severed
from crashing through windshield.
O. O. Clark, badly cut hand.
Melvin Miller, 5, badly cut about
the head.

The four-way collision occurred
when the J. H. McIntyre car, parked
by the side of the road, heading
south, where Collier was fixing the
magneto, was struck by the Ford car
driven by Larsen, also going south,
which was turned across the highway
and struck by the Buick driven by
Bristow, who was traveling north.

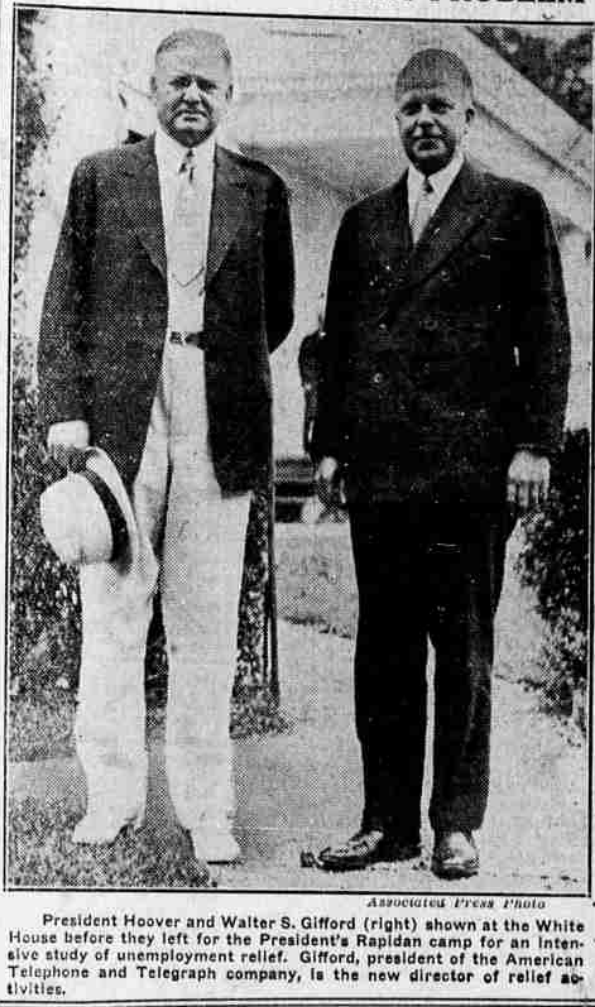
The Lee Addington car was the last to
figure in the crash, and struck the
McIntyre Ford from the rear. Add-
ington was also going south.

The Larsen car, in which C. A.
Roeder and O. O. Clark were return-
ing to Medford from the Prospect
camp, was struck on both sides, and
was in the middle of the highway
facing west when the last car hit
struck. The three men were driving
a Ford sedan with a Washington li-
cense, and gave their addresses as
Seattle.

Maxwell, who is said to have been
visiting his cousin, J. R. and Roy
McIntyre, of 414 Mae street, this city,
is survived by his widow and three
children.

J. R. McIntyre rushed to his cousin
when he recovered from being hit
by the second car. Maxwell was lying
against the fence off the highway,
and was being given first aid by
the driver of the McIntyre Ford.

STUDY UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM



President Hoover and Walter S. Gifford (right) shown at the White House before they left for the President's Rapid Relief camp for an intensive study of unemployment relief. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, is the new director of relief activities.

PIONEER BRIDGE NEAR YREKA ON HIGHWAY OPENED

YREKA, Cal., Aug. 29.—(AP)—Hundreds of persons gathered here today to honor stage coach trail-
blazers to whom the new \$1,100,000
Pacific highway bridge through Sha-
ra river canyon was dedicated.

The ceremonies were held at Pion-
eer bridge, one of the five new struc-
tures on the 7 1/2-mile highway unit.

Mrs. George Chase, wife of one of
the pioneer stage drivers, unveiled
the bronze dedication plaque, which
was placed on a huge boulder several
tons in weight. On the boulder, a
six horse stage coach and driver has
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IDAHO GOVERNOR DIRECTS MILITIA TO CURB ARSON

Undesirables Escorted From
Fire Area, And Face
Prosecution—New Fires
Started During Respite.

BOISE, Ida., Aug. 29.—(AP)—Gov-
ernor C. Ben Rex tonight proclaimed
martial law in three counties in
which the main fire zone of south
Idaho is located, and ordered out
troops to suppress incendiaries. In-
cendiary fires were breaking out at
many new points.

Upon its issuance a clean-up cam-
paign was started among the fire
fighters on the Boise Basin-Payette
river front. Forty-five men, declared
"undesirable," were discharged by the
forest service and escorted under
guard out of the restricted area.

The governor said that the new or-
der was issued "so there won't be
any misunderstanding in the mind
of men planning to start fires mal-
iciously."

They will be hunted out and prose-
cuted if it is possible for the military
forces to do so. Anyone resisting au-
thority under this order is subject
to imprisonment of not less than two
years.

Seven new fires were reported in
the past 24 hours, one of them be-
tween Placerville and Pioneerville
within a short distance of the main
fire area. The others were in High
valley, in Valley county, where six
fires started. Three of the High
valley fires burned in together and
made a large blaze difficult to control. Three
hundred men were sent to battle it.

The proclamation covered the coun-
ties of Gem, Boise and Valley.

(By the Associated Press)
Rain, fog and the tireless efforts
of thousands of men had brought at
least temporary respite Saturday in
the most serious forest, brush, and
grass fire war of recent years in the
far west.

In Montana, northern Idaho and
eastern Washington approximately
8,000 men were still battling 150
fires. In this area upwards of 400-
000 acres have been blackened by the
fiery scourge. Seven persons are
known to have laid down their lives
in fighting the flames.

In southern Idaho two towns have
been destroyed. Three hundred per-
sons have been driven from their
homes. Two miles were ruined.
They were valued at \$750,000. Two
thousand acres were burned. The acreage
burned over in this area totals 50-
000 to 80,000 acres, exact figures not
being immediately available.

GERMAN FLYING BOAT IN FLORIDA



The largest airplane in the world, the German DO-X shown on Biscayne bay, Miami, Fla., after it completed its leisurely flight from Germany to the United States, begun last November 5. Officers of the air liner are shown below. Left to right: Fritz Hammer, captain; Maurice Dornier, Harvey Brewton, engineer, and Clarence Schildauer, the American co-pilot.

LINDBERGH SEES AERIAL SERVICE ACROSS PACIFIC

Ordinary Matter Within
Next Generation Tokyo
Meeting Told—"We's"
Eat Raw Fish At Banquet
With Shoeless Guests.

TOKYO, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Colonel
Charles A. Lindbergh tonight pre-
dicted regular passenger and air mail
service will be operated between the
United States and Japan within the
next generation.

Addressing the America-Japan so-
ciety at a banquet in his honor, the
famous flier said:
"At present it seems uncommon
for a person to fly across the Pacific,
but in the time to come this will be
an ordinary matter."

He predicted that the service will
follow the air route along the Aleu-
tian Islands.

The colonel spoke after Prince
Iyasato Tokugawa, who presided, paid
tribute to him for his lone flight
from New York to Paris in 1927, and
had congratulated both the colonel
and Mrs. Lindbergh upon their "great
service in opening a north Pacific
air route between the United States
and Japan."

FIFTH VICTIM OF LOVE BLUEBEARD IS DISCOVERED

Leaderless Mob Mills 'round
Jail As Horror Grows—
Matrimonial Agent Tries
To Sleep In Cell—Other
Notorious Bluebeards.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 29.—
(AP)—A fifth body, that of a wo-
man, was found tonight by police
grubbing the earth about the garage
near where Harry F. Powers today
confessed he hammered and strangled
a widow and her three children to
death last month.

The latest victim was killed, black-
balled. She had been stoked by the
twisting of webbing about her neck
as her hands were lashed before her
to prevent resistance.

She had been dropped without
semblance of shroud or coffin, into
a shallow grave near where were
found late Friday the bodies of Mrs.
Asta Eicher, Chicago widow, and her
three children, Harry, Greta and
Anabel.

A bank book found in one of the
many trunks Powers had stored in
the garage he built at Quiet Dell,
four miles from here, gave police
the belief, the newly discovered vic-
tim was Dorothy Anne Preslar of
Worcester, Mass., one of the many
women to whom Powers, describing
himself as Cornelius O. Powers,
wealthy and Lovelock civil engineer,
had corresponded through matrimo-
nial agencies.

Digging at the scene went forward
after a halt while the woman's body
was lifted from its grave, and while
police pushed back a crowd that, in-
creasingly threatening, pressed about
the officials as they dug.

The woman whose body was dis-
covered tonight apparently, the cor-
oner said, had been buried little
more than three weeks ago.

Meanwhile, Powers slept—or tried
to sleep—in the Harrison county jail
four miles away, heavy guards push-
ing back the turbulent crowd that
swarmed about the jail doors, seem-
ing observers said, to lack only lead-
ership that would hurl its force
against the officers in an effort to
wrest the prisoner from them.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—(AP)—If Har-
ry F. Powers is convicted of killing
the persons whose bodies were found
buried at his Clarksville, West Vir-
ginia, home, he will rank with the
most notorious criminals of the
"Bluebeard" type in the history of
the United States.

In 1905, another fiendish slayer
was revealed in Johann Hoeh, who
operated in the vicinity of Chicago
and ended his career on the gallows
here.

It was brought out at his trial
that the man had married 43 women
in 24 years, most of them bigamous-
ly, and made away with them. His
forte was to inoculate the victims
with disease germs.

The other figure was Belle Gun-
ness, discovery of whose murder
farm near the nation.

The fate of this woman, who is
believed to have killed more than a
score of men, lured to the place
through matrimonial advertisements,
remains a mystery.

The discovery came about when a
house on the farm burned and au-
thorities searching the ruins came
across the bodies of several men.
Later they discovered a private com-
munity on the farm where Belle bur-
ied her victims.

Detroit Bluebeard
DETROIT, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Her
third attempt to obtain freedom
nied. Mrs. Ross Veras, 49-year-old
Hungarian rooming house proprietor,
today remained in jail awaiting the
arrival from Logan, W. Va., of a man
who police believe will give impor-
tant evidence regarding the deaths
within the past eight years of 12
men in Mrs. Veras' home.

Sam Denyer, until a few weeks
ago a roomer in Mrs. Veras' home,
was enroute to Detroit from West
Virginia in custody of a detective.
Officials said they expected him to
relate details of how Mrs. Veras ob-
tained 75 insurance policies, many of
them on the lives of the 12 men
who died in her home since 1923.

Police today attacked the alibi of
Willie Veras that he was attending
a motion picture show on the after-
noon that Stephen Mack, last of the
12 men to die, fell from an attic
window in Mrs. Veras' home.

Two letters from Denyer to Mrs.
Veras were held by investigators.
One, written in Hungarian, contain-
ed the statement: "I can't get it out
of my mind how you hit Steve over
the head with that gallon jug."

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BOGUS PAYROLL CHECKS BLANKET COAST DISTRICT

Forgers With Printing Press
Operating In State—
Spurious Paper Imitation
Of Railroad And Utility
Checks.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 29.—(AP)—
Thousands of dollars of counterfeit
payroll checks bearing names of
prominent business establishment
and banks have been passed on the
Pacific coast in the past few days.

Detective Tom Swennea, in charge
of the local police check detail, said
here today.

He said he believed a gang of clever
crooks, equipped with a printing
press and check paper, had been
striking off the checks in any num-
bers.

The checks appear legiti-
mate to merchants and others who
customarily cash pay checks, but are
generally spotted as counterfeit im-
mediately by bankers and officials of
the companies whose names they bear.
Some are almost exact duplicates of
the real checks, he said.

Thirteen thousand dollars worth
of checks were drawn on a single
lumber company in Portland in one
week, Swennea went on. In Los An-
geles, \$15,000 worth of counterfeit
Union Pacific checks were passed in
two days.

Spurious Western Pacific checks
had been cashed throughout Cali-
fornia and as far north as Eugene,
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TRIBUTE PAID TO STAGE COACH DRIVERS OF EARLY DAYS AT DEDICATION—MANY FROM MEDFORD ATTEND.

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The dedication ceremonies were
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Lions club, and Charles Johnson, dis-
trict attorney and member of the
club, acted as chairman.

Ten autos attended from this city.

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ROSEBURG COUPLE METED CELLS FOR EXTORTION PLOT

ROSEBURG, Ore., Aug. 29.—(AP)—
Arrested here today on charges of at-
tempting to extort money from a
prominent Roseburg business man, J.
Glenn Patat, 36, grocer, was senten-
ced to 15 months and Mrs. Verda
Rice, 19, mother of a 3-year-old girl,
to one year in the state penitentiary.
Both pleaded guilty when arraigned
in circuit court.

Need for money was given in the
two confessions as reason for the
deed. They wrote demanding that the
business man place \$1000 in a cer-
tain place, the confession said. The
chosen victim placed there, instead,
a note refusing payment. When they
wrote again, repeating the demand,
he turned the letter over to police
and the trap was laid.

Patat came to get the supposed
money and got away, though fired at
heavily, Jackson said.

After Mrs. Rice's plea had been en-
tered, her attorney told the court she
had been led into the crime and was
not the offending party. He said she
was the sole support of her daughter
and was helping to support her par-
ents.

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NEW YORK JAILS 101 GANGSTERS AS CRIME CONTINUES

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—(AP)—In
the face of another "ride" slaying
the city's war against crime went for-
ward relentlessly today with 101 new
arrests of men of criminal record.

The day's killing claimed Leonardo
De Mico, 30, a Brooklyn beer runner,
a single bullet in the head finished
him. His body was found after dawn.

Spurred by repeated admonition
from their superiors, police with shot-
guns stormed a Bushwick avenue
apartment, shot their way into a
hoodlum's nest, wounded one of its
occupants and captured seven men
whom they charged with two kill-
ings and a score of robberies. An
anonymous telephone call, believed to
have come from the junior police
organization of undercover youths,
sent the squad into action.

Mrs. Sarah Ducoffe, 60, Brooklyn,
was beaten and robbed of \$10 on the
steps of her home. Her skull was frac-
tured.

Otto Hoffer, 22, an apartment house
doorman, was severely beaten when
he resisted the efforts of five men
to enter and rob the superintendent
of the building. Things ran off with-
out getting anything.

A police stool pigeon in the sea-
bury vice investigation stepped again
into the crime picture. Brooklyn au-
thorities began investigating a report
a Harlem hotel waiter was slain be-
cause he refused to join a plot to
frame the stool pigeon.

Police worked under orders for
their own protection in safe-guarding
payrolls. All commanding officers
were on duty, vacations having been
cancelled.

Tonight the regular cruising
police cars were reinforced by several
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the sidewalks from clerical jobs for
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HOTEL RECEIPTS IN STATE 9 MILLION

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Total receipts for the 300 year-
round operated hotels in Oregon
round about 1929, according to
a hotel census report released here
today by Harry O. Mitchell, district
manager, bureau of foreign and do-
mestic commerce.

Six resort hotels operating from
two to eight months added \$162,000
to the total.

The year-round hotels employed
1509 men and 1470 women provid-
ing a total payroll of \$2,990,000, while
resort hotels paid a total salary of
\$51,000.

LONG BEACH, Wash., Aug. 29.—
(AP)—Kenneth Haggerman, Portland,
was injured fatally in an automobile
accident on the beach near Ocean
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CROWDED GROCERY ROBBED BY THUG

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