

Oregon: Fair Sunday and Monday; little change in temperature; moderate northwest winds offshore.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

A Glad New Year. Praise Mr. Lee, Chinese. Do Women Brag? Yes. Peaceful Gandhi Threatens.

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Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, began at sundown last night. It is the year 5692 in the Jewish calendar. The Christian religion gives a different age to the earth, but inasmuch as science proves both wrong by many hundred millions of years, it is not a thing to quarrel about.

Rosh Hashana is a happy day, bringing special services for the aged, the ill and the poor, in 91 well managed Jewish institutions in one single city, gifts to children, happiness for thousands all over the country.

Bestow, please, an approving thought on William Lee, 26-year-old Chinese, who lives in Brooklyn. Three thugs surrounded Lee, commanding: "Hand over your money." Under such circumstances the proud Caucasian usually hands it over.

Lee hit one Caucasian thug on the nose, kicked the other in the shins, pushed the third into the gutter and ran. They overtook him, threw him down, kicked him in the head, stabbed him in the left side and in the back, and when he was unconscious robbed him, getting \$4 cash and a wrist watch. But Mr. Lee got the glory and set a good example to proud Caucasians.

Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, grandchild of Joseph Medill, late owner of the Chicago Tribune, chief editor of Hearst's Washington Herald, writes in Cosmopolitan Magazine that certain women brag more than men do. Cyrus H. K. Curtis gives two columns to Ida Tarbell and Anita Loos, and they contradict their literary alster.

The question is not important. If women brag, it is because they have energy and ambition. Bragging in youth often becomes accomplishment later. Wolfe brags that he would take Quebec. He did. Shakespeare bragged that mentioning a name in his sonnet would make that name immortal. It did. And so with Ronald.

More interesting than the bragging discussion is the Anita Loos statement, "Women abroad have charm, but no vitality. Here we have lots of vitality and no charm. I think that's just fine."

Gandhi, the "peaceful one," bound for England, lands at Marseilles with that not very peaceful remark that the British government in such deep trouble must necessarily yield to his demands. If it does not yield, says he, there will be a new boycott and greater bloodshed.

But the Mahatma may be disappointed. Englishmen possess a quality that sometimes disappoints those that expect them to back down.

And if there is increased bloodshed it will be largely Hindu blood, of whom there are 300,000,000 in India, against 100,000,000 British forces.

Also Gandhi should not forge the sixty-odd million Mohammedans that always enjoy shedding Hindu blood.

Belize, capital of British Honduras, was struck by a tropical hurricane yesterday, buildings wrecked, 200 killed. The same hurricane, typhoon, gale or cyclone, call it what you will, or another like it, struck Porto Rico, killed one, taking roofs from 200 houses in San Juan.

Danger in these tropical hurricanes consists in the whirling power of the cyclone, which usually moves slowly, about 15 miles an hour over land or water. Flares and steamers easily escape by turning from their path.

No hope seems left for the brave Pacific fliers, Moyle and Allen. They may be hanging to the wreckage of their plane somewhere on the Pacific, but that is a faint hope, with a much fainter chance of finding them, as their flight was not in the steamship line.

If the worst happens they will take their place among courageous fliers. And in a hundred years when all the sixteen hundred millions now on earth will be dead, they will be glad they attempted the flight.

Wisconsin is impressed by the fall of two gigantic meteors, one described as "big as a house," into Lake

INITIAL STEP IN 2 RAIL PROJECTS IN STATE TAKEN

Right of Way Thru Hogg Pass In Cascades Filed For Cross State Line—Portland Plans Terminal Union Yard Building.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Though specifications showing right-of-way of the proposed Portland & Southeastern railroad company line across Hogg Pass in Santiam national forest have been filed, observers here were still in the dark today as to the interests behind the plan and the purpose of the project.

The department of interior today notified the land office at The Dalles that the specifications had been filed. The land office, however, could not determine either point of origin or terminal of the line.

The specifications showed the line beginning in section 23, township 13, range 7 1/2 east, crossing the Cascades and ending in section 36, township 14, range 9 east.

A. C. Burroughs is listed as president of the Portland & Southeastern, and H. L. Gilbert as chief engineer.

E. M. DeNeff, attorney for the company, said he was not at liberty to disclose details of the undertaking. It was bona fide, however, he continued, and would mean much for the development of the state if the plans were carried out.

Construction has been both Great Northern and Southern Pacific with the proposal, but officials of both lines have denied more than passing interest in it.

Hogg Pass has been threatened with railroad invasion every now and then during the past 30 years. At that time, Colonel Hogg surveyed a cross-state line by way of the pass and actually did some construction work before overcome by financial difficulties. A few rails and fish-plates are still rusting in the mountains from his venture.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Plans for unification of switching operations here—involving construction by the city of break-up yards costing \$385,000 and links in a belt line railway costing \$1,400,000—were submitted today to City Commissioner A. L. Barber, by a sub-division of a city committee on unification of terminals.

The plan, if carried out, would make possible a 20 per cent reduction in switching rates on intra-city business, the report said, and the savings would be used for the new association.

The report proposes creation of the Portland Terminal Switching association with a board of control with one representative each from the railroads and one from the city. Tracks and other property required would be pooled under a leading agreement.

A 25-year franchise for the new system would be issued July 1, 1932, and no other franchises would be issued until that matter was settled. The Northern Pacific Terminal company would be nucleus for the new association.

The city would construct the break-up yards and belt line by issuance of either bonds or public utility certificates which would be paid off by the association's charges for services involved in the plan.

Companies involved in the plan would be Union Pacific, Northern Pacific, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Northern Pacific Terminal company, S. P. & S., United Railways, Oregon Electric and Pacific Northwest Public Service company. The report showed 227.18 miles of tracks in the city.

5 COAST CITIES SHOW BUSINESS GAIN FOR WEEK

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Five cities of the Pacific slope out of 27 found the pulse of general business livelier for the last banking week than in the preceding week. In spite of the holiday handicap, studies of the week's bank deposits showed.

The cities showing an upturn were Boise, Berkeley, Eugene, Everett and Phoenix. None, however, was able to come up to figure set in the corresponding 1930 week.

Figures reported by the Federal Reserve bank of San Francisco showed 27 representative cities experiencing a checking account turnover of \$408,641,000 in the week of Sept. 8, compared with \$428,211,000 in Sept. 2 week and \$463,990,000 in the week of Sept. 10, 1930.

BEND, Ore., Sept. 12.—(AP)—R. B. Parsons, former city attorney of Bend, was indicted by the Deschutes county grand jury Friday on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses from the city. Another charge alleged larceny by bailee. Parsons will be held for trial in circuit court.

LONGVIEW, Wash., Sept. 12.—(AP)—At least one man was believed drowned here tonight when the steamer Florence Luchenbach struck and sank an unidentified fish boat off the Longview port dock.

WHOLESALE KILLER CONFESSES



Associated Press Photo Harry F. Powers, alias Cornelius O. Pierson, (second from left) handcuffed to officers in garage near Clarksburg, W. Va., where blood-stained clothing was found and nearby the bodies of Mrs. Asta B. Eichler, Park Ridge, Ill., widow, and her three children were found, and that of Mrs. Dorothea Lemke, Worcester, Mass. He admitted his guilt, police said.

HOME DEPRESSION JUST DENT BESIDE EUROPEAN GLOOM

Publisher Hearst Says Nations Abroad Face Bankruptcy—Scores French Greed And Predicts Another War When Able.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Conditions in Europe are "so bad," William Randolph Hearst said tonight, that his "own depression in comparison seems like only a small dent in the smooth surface of prosperity."

In a radio address the publisher said: "The essential and vitally important difference between conditions abroad and here at home is that, although considerable individual financial embarrassment and even some individual insolvency prevails here, still our nation is sound and solvent, while in Europe not only is there much more individual impoverishment but governments and even nations are on the brink of bankruptcy."

He said he stayed out of France by what he politely termed "mutual consent." Last year he was expelled from France as a sequel to the publication in his papers of a memorandum on the so-called Anglo-French secret naval pact.

Of France, Mr. Hearst said: "Such is her insatiable greediness that in the eyes of Europe the game cock has ceased to be the emblem of the French nation and has been superseded by the cornucopia."

"There is one outstanding lesson in the European situation for America," said Mr. Hearst, "and that is: keep out of European conflicts and complications."

"We all know the desperate condition Germany is in because of the overheavy burdens imposed by the Versailles treaty; and recent revelations have shown that England, too, is on the verge of insolvency."

"My personal opinion, however, is that in England the present coalition government is not going to get the country out of its troubles."

"Just as soon as the nations of Europe can stand upon their financial feet and accumulate enough money to finance another war, they will spend their money in another war, and invite another and greater disaster."

HULET DECLINES GRANGE HONORS

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 12.—(AP)—C. C. Hulet, Albany, announced here today that he will not be a candidate to succeed himself as president of the Oregon State Grange. Subordinate granges had already been notified of his decision he said. They are casting preferential ballots for state officers this month.

"I have always been an advocate of the short term," Hulet said, "for various reasons. And I'm consistent in that regard."

Hulet's term expires June 1, 1932.

PORTLAND, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Ralph C. Clyde, city commissioner, met with a rebuff when he asked for an increase in salary for the city market master. The council stated definitely that no city salaries will be increased this year. It was declared half of the budget increase of \$50,000 for the year is in Clyde's department.

LEGION TO TAKE HAND IN MOVES TO AID JOBLESS

Conference Tomorrow At Washington, D. C., To Consider Plan—Workers 'Hoarding' Close To Billion, Estimate Says.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—(AP)—American Legion officials completed arrangements today for the unemployment conference to be held here Monday with assurances that at least 17 governors will attend or send representatives.

The conference of governors, mayors, and representatives of labor and industry was called to work out a plan whereby the Legion can do its part in solving the unemployment problem.

Legion officials said today they hoped the meeting would bring out a program under which the services of its more than 1,000,000 members could be used effectively in combating distress and providing work for the jobless. They emphasized their desire to work in harmony with existing relief agencies.

Fred C. Croton, assistant national relief director, will attend as a representative of President Hoover's unemployment relief organization and officers of other relief agencies have been invited.

Legion officials said industry generally would be represented by Silas H. Strawn, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and labor by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Strawn will outline to the conference the efforts being made by the chamber to work out a plan to remedy unemployment distress.

Acceptances have been received from a large number of industrial concerns.

Among the prominent Legionnaires who will attend in addition to Ralph T. O'Neil, national commander, are Hanford MacNider, American minister to Canada and former national commander; and Howard P. Savage, chairman of the Legion's national employment commission and former national commander.

Green is expected to propose to the conference a plan for guaranteeing employment to workers in order to encourage them to spend their wages.

The federation's monthly survey of business today estimated workers were "hoarding" from 800,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000 through fear of unemployment.

Portland Debt Data PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 12.—(UP)—Net financial debt of the city of Portland is \$44,214,012, and its assessed valuation \$349,728,320, City Auditor George R. Funk said today.

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SUMMER'S FINAL FLING PARCHES MID-WEST AREA

Torrid Wave Claims 12 Lives—Clouds Herald Relief—Many Cities Broil—Wind And Heat Hammer Fire Fighters.

(By the Associated Press) Though summer stubbornly held its ground over many of the nation yesterday, seasonable temperatures brought stopped relief from the torrid wave which has been accompanied by loss of a dozen lives.

As middle America from the southwest plains to the Atlantic coast sweated, New England was accorded comparative comfort. New York reported a maximum of 83 compared to its near record 95 of the day before, and cloudy skies over the central plain region heralded relief from the late thrust of summer.

Baltimore, however, broiled in an afternoon reading of 94 and at Washington, D. C., the mercury reached 85. Maximums of around 90 were reported from Cleveland, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Louisville, Indianapolis, Atlanta and New Orleans.

Matching or exceeding these figures were those from many western points. St. Paul, Pierre, S. D., and Oskosh, Wis., reported 93; at Omaha, Des Moines, Lincoln, Neb., and Kansas City, the maximum was 92; Oklahoma City steamed in an unseasonable 94 and at Chicago the mercury maintained its mark of the previous day at 90.

A sudden shower and drop of ten degrees in two hours brought the temperature at Sioux Falls, S. D., to 79 and raised hope that welcome coolness would spread to other sections.

Other cities in the good fortune clung to Boston with a 70 maximum, Providence 76, Duluth, Minn., 70. St. Louis reported 85 at noon and Dallas, Tex., one degree less.

Though the weather man said temperature changes would be unimportant until Monday, Minnesota, North Dakota, Iowa and Nebraska were conceded weather "not quite so warm" for the week-end.

Wind and the extreme heat made fighting of forest fires in several sections of the country more difficult. Three persons were killed in Minnesota fires in addition to the ten deaths previously reported from the heat over the country.

LIQUOR SEIZURES FOR AUGUST GAIN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Seizure of more than 437,000 gallons of beer and 150,000 gallons of spirits during August by the new augmented force of federal dry agents was reported today by the prohibition bureau.

In addition to these seizures, surpassing those of the previous month, the bureau said agents had caused the arrest of approximately 8,000 persons as compared with about 7,000 arrested in July.

A decrease was shown, however, in the number of jail sentences imposed in dry law cases during August, the aggregate reaching 940 for a total of 347 years as compared with 1,149 sentences totaling 453 years for July.

GIRL TO CELL WHO PROTECTS FATHER

BEND, Ore., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Because she refused to testify against her father in a statutory case, a 15-year-old girl was ordered to the county jail here today.

When called before the grand jury as a witness, the girl refused to take the oath. "I won't swear against my father," she said.

District Attorney Farnham filed charges of contempt against the girl. Circuit Judge T. J. Duffy adjudged her in contempt and postponed sentence until Monday. Lacking \$500 bail she went to jail.

ENGLAND CHEERS CHILLS GANDHI

LONDON, Sept. 12.—(AP)—London's east end slumped today in protest at the first sight of Mahatma Gandhi, the scrawny little man who is defying the British empire.

Clad in a long white robe and wearing his loincloth and sandals, the Mahatma drove to the Kingsley Hall settlement immediately after his welcome meeting on his arrival from Poolestone, where he had disembarked earlier in the day. Hundreds of east enders had been standing in his chilling drizzle for a long time that they might see him.

When Gandhi arrived, bobbies pushed the spectators back and he was hustled into the building. A few minutes later he appeared on a balcony to give his greeting to the crowd. Then there was good-humored laughter over a man who dared brave the English climate in such garb.

BERLIN BALKS AT ARMS STRICTURES

GENEVA, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Dr. Julius Curtius, foreign minister of Germany, declared before the League of Nations assembly today that Germany no longer may justly be held to the armament restrictions of the Versailles treaty while France and other war winners are free to equip themselves with extensive fighting forces.

"The league must not have two standards of weights and measures," the German minister said. "There must not be one rule for the victors and another rule for the vanquished."

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 12.—(AP)—A special train bearing about 300 persons, including insurance commissioners of about 34 states, is due here tomorrow for the three-day 62nd annual national convention of insurance commissioners to open Monday.

Britain's Leader



Associated Press Photo A new picture of J. Ramsay MacDonald, premier of Britain's new national government, taken following a recent audience with the king.

NEW CLUES HINT DEATH ON YACHT 'STAGED AFFAIR'

SYOSSETT, N. Y., Sept. 12.—(AP)—The revelation that Benjamin Collings failed to take advantage of two opportunities to arm himself against the two men she says threw him off their cruiser was made today by Mrs. Collings, after she had identified an abandoned catbox as the one the invaders used.

Authorities would not say what significance they attached to her disclosure. One published theory attributed to some of the investigators was that the Connecticut yachtman might have vanished voluntarily and that the events on the cruiser Wednesday night related by his wife were "staged" to mislead her and others.

The canoe which Mrs. Collings identified as being used by Miller D. Carrey, wealthy yachtman who has an estate on Duck's Island, Northport, not far from where the Penguin was anchored when she said the two men climbed aboard, it was stolen Wednesday afternoon or evening from a beach on the Carrey estate.

Regarding her husband's failure to arm himself against his assailants, Mrs. Collings said that twice after they came aboard and started an argument with him, Collings left them on deck and went into the cabin to talk to her.

A Bowie knife and a loaded automatic pistol were in a box on the ice chest within easy reach, she said. They were found there by investigators yesterday.

It was after his last visit to the cabin, Mrs. Collings said, that she looked out and saw her husband's hands being tied behind his back and a few minutes later saw his body floating on the water.

A clue which the inspector said he considered of great importance was a report from Springfield, Mass., that a blanket with the words "Hotel Charles" woven in it was missing on August 2, 1930, after "Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Collingborn of Stamford Conn." had spent a night there.

Yesterday authorities revealed that one of the four blankets given to Mrs. Collings by the two men as they left her in the moored motorboat early Thursday morning had the words "Hotel Charles" woven in it.

At Stamford it was said no one by the name of "Collingborn" is listed in directories there.

PORTLAND, Sept. 12.—(AP)—A group of Portland lumbermen today announced they will appeal to the state department through the Oregon congressional delegation to ask that the French ban on lumber imports be liberalized to exclude that already sold or cut here.

The French ban went into effect September 5 and all lumber not aboard ships at that time was ruled against. It has been discovered, however, that considerable lumber in Oregon has already been cut to the peculiar French specifications or had been ordered and it is hoped this may be shipped.

FRENCH BAN UPON OREGON PRODUCT

THE DALLES, Ore., Sept. 12.—(AP)—The Natural Gas corporation of Oregon today announced its definite decision to install a \$100,000 system here. Work will start next week.

City officials welcomed the announcement as the construction will mean employment of 150 men for 90 days with a payroll of \$50,000.

BOURBONS VOICE OPPOSITION TO SALES TAX PLAN

Revision Upward Assailed—Higher Rates On Huge Incomes, Estates And Luxuries Proposed—President Waits On Congress.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Determined opposition to the sales tax proposal of Senator Reed, republican of Pennsylvania, was voiced today by both democrats and republican independents.

However, the issue of whether to revise taxes or borrow more money to balance next year's budget was still being argued and there was every likelihood it would be settled only when congress meets.

President Hoover and Secretary Mellon are going to wait until congress meets in an effort to get last minute information on the trend of government income and prospective expenditures.

Senator Harrison of Mississippi, the ranking democrat on the finance committee, speaking through the democratic national committee, has declared not only against tax revision but specifically against the sales tax if there must be a revision.

Senator Caraway, democrat of Arkansas, joined in this view, asserting the sales tax proposal was "an attempt to shift the burden of government from those who have means to those who need."

Republican independents, likewise, have declared unequivocally against the sales tax.

With Senator Watson of Indiana, the party pilot, and the democrats standing firmly against tax revision, it was believed President Hoover and his treasury chief would weigh carefully all elements before recommending such action.

The program advanced by Representative Bacharach of New Jersey, high ranking republican on the ways and means committee, was viewed more favorably.

He proposed that rates on incomes above \$10,000 be increased over the present 20 per cent flat levy; that the estate tax be boosted; a gift tax restored and sales tax levied on "luxuries and non-essentials."

"This program coincides to a great extent with that suggested by Senator Coutsen, of Michigan, a republican member of the finance committee; and by other republican independents."

RICH TACOMA TO BACK SEARCH FOR PACIFIC FLYERS

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 12.—(AP)—John Huffelen, Tacoma capitalist and owner of the plane in which Don Murphy and Cecil Allen started out from Tokyo on a non-stop flight to Seattle, said here tonight he would finance an expedition into southeastern Alaska to seek the missing aviators.

Huffelen said he had negotiated with Ensign E. E. Dillidge and another officer at Sand Point naval station, to fly into Alaska on the quest.

The decision to finance a trip to Alaska was reached after Capt. H. Hanson of the passenger steamship Alaska reported at Seward, Alaska, yesterday the motor of an eastbound plane had been heard offshore from Lituya bay, on the Alaskan coast west of Juneau about 11 p. m. (P. S. T.) Tuesday night.

The coast in that vicinity is extremely rugged and seafaring men and aviators here, said if the plane reported was that of Moyle and Allen, they probably crashed up either along the shore or in the nearby coastal mountains.

OSAKA, Japan, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh, flying in their black monoplane, arrived here at 3:30 p. m. today from Kasumigaura airdrome, near Tokyo.

The trip required three hours, five minutes.

SALEM, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Salem police today continued their search for James Murphy, 17, who saved his way out of the city jail last night on charges of intoxication and with possession of liquor, made the first break from the jail here in four years.

PORTLAND, Sept. 12.—(AP)—U. S. Senator Frederick Steiwer announced today he has accepted an invitation by the Klamath Falls American Legion post to attend a celebration at the Merrill community hall September 23.

OAKBLUFFS, Mass., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Charles D. Seberger, 74, retired engineer and inventor of the escalator, died today at his summer home here.

BEND, Ore., Sept. 12.—(AP)—A forest fire today ravaged a steep slope just north of Blue lake in the Santiam Pass country.