

The Weather
Forecast: Tonight and Friday unsettled. Probably rain. No change in temperature.
Highest yesterday 81
Lowest this morning 57

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Twenty-Sixth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1931.

No. 176.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THERE was big news in the papers yesterday—part of it good, and part of it bad. And most of it concerned aviation; which is as it should be, because aviation is about the newest thing in the world.

CECIL ALLEN and Don Moyle, who tried to fly across the Pacific to the eastward, and failed, are reported safe aboard a soviet vessel in Olyutor gulf, in northern Kamchatka.

Early and not too distinct messages say they landed on an uninhabited island, and were picked up by the soviet ship. Apparently they never got away from the Asiatic shore.

IMAGINE the feelings of Allen's wife Moyle's sweetheart when the news came in yesterday morning that they were safe and sound.

Moyle's fiancée says she had given him up for dead. Allen's wife, however, tells the reporters: "Something told me Cecil was out there somewhere in the world, alive, well and coming back to me again."

Was she just thinking that to keep her courage up? Or DID something really tell her that her husband was still alive?

ANSWER that question for yourself. This writer doesn't propose to try to answer it for you. But strange things DO happen, and it doesn't pay to scoff too readily.

IF SOMEONE had told your grandfather that his grandchild would be able to speak into a little instrument about the size of a saucer and that the words could be heard by millions and millions of people thousands upon thousands of miles away, he would have hooted at the idea.

Yet that identical thing has come to pass, through the medium of the radio.

IN YOUR grandfather's day, the air was full of radio waves, just as it is now. But no instrument had been developed that would CATCH these waves.

It is just possible, you see, that thought waves are passing through the air now, just as radio waves did in your grandfather's day, but are unrecieved because human minds are as yet not delicately enough attuned to catch them.

It is improbable, of course, and Mrs. Allen's belief that her husband was alive and well was probably based upon FAITH, and not upon reception of mysterious thought waves.

But so many strange things have happened in this world that it doesn't pay us to be skeptical.

BAD news comes from Oakland, where a Pacific Air Transport plane crashes shortly after taking off for Medford, carrying to death the Medford pilot of the plane, along with three passengers.

The Pacific Coast mail and passenger planes have been operating so long without a serious crash that we had come to look upon them as thoroughly established and wholly safe.

NO FORM of travel is wholly safe—the automobile, which in these days carries the bulk of travel, least of all. If you doubt that, pick up any newspaper, ANYWHERE, and read the day's list of motor accidents.

FOR that matter, NOTHING is wholly safe. Walking down the street here in Medford today a brick might fall off a building and strike you dead.

Life is one long series of taking chances. Trying to avoid these chances, you might go home and go to bed and in the process of undressing scratch yourself with a pin and die of a resulting infection.

The best way is to be reasonably careful and take the chances as they come along, without worrying about them.

They were going fine, apparently making great progress, when suddenly news of them ceased. As these words are written, nothing has been heard of them, and they are long overdue.

Flying the oceans is still dangerous business—still in the realm of high adventure, still a gamble with death for stakes of glory.

SCHOOL AND CLUB CHILDREN PREPARE NOTABLE EXHIBITS

Large Crowd Expected for Opening Day—Granges to Be Represented—Health Contest Saturday Event

CLUB FAIR PROGRAM, Friday.
10:00 to 10:30 a.m.—Judging contests, cooking, sewing, canning.
11:30 a.m.—Style revue, club girls' division III sewing.
1:15 to 2:00 p.m.—Achievement program, awarding pins and certificates.
2:15 to 3:30 p.m.—Canning demonstration contest.
7:30 to 8:30 p.m.—Stunt program, club movies.
Saturday.
2:30 p.m.—Health contest.
10:30 a.m.—Sewing demonstration contest.
11:00 a.m. to noon and 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.—Cooking contest.
2:00 p.m.—Health contest.

Tomorrow morning the 4-H club and educational fair, which supplants the annual Jackson county fair this year, opens at the fair grounds to continue through Saturday. All students of the Medford schools wishing to be dismissed Friday afternoon for the event must bring requests from their parents, Superintendent E. H. Hedrick announced this morning. Students will be dismissed only to attend the fair.

Throughout the county school boards have been granted permission to dismiss school children to attend the fair Friday afternoon, Mrs. Susanne Homes Carter, superintendent, reports.

A large crowd is anticipated for the opening day as the club and school exhibits promise to be superior to those of previous years and various demonstrations and other features have been added to the program.

Fine Stock Displays.
The livestock displays, R. G. Fowler, county agent, announces, will arouse the envy of adult stock fanciers and will be more extensive than those of former years.

Schools of Medford are preparing displays in all departments, which will offer a beautiful representation of student progress. Exhibits are being arranged under the leadership of Mrs. Louise Hollenback, art supervisor in the local system.

County schools as well are exerting an extra effort to make the fair a success and exhibits are already bringing color to the fair buildings.

Sewing, handicrafts, painting, drawing, all arts will be represented in the two-day showing and the emphasis placed on student work is expected to draw an even larger crowd of parents to the fair grounds.

Granges of the county will be well represented on the opening day as they have planned a harvest home dinner for tomorrow.

All women's clubs of Medford are working on the pear foods show and will send large delegations to visit the fair. Hostesses will be presiding at all exhibits.

(Story One, continued on page three)

Today's BASEBALL

National		R.	H.	E.
Easton		1	6	0
Pittsburgh		0	5	0
Zachary and Spohrer; Harris and Phillips.				
(second game)		R.	H.	E.
Easton		2	8	1
Pittsburgh		4	8	2
(Game called account of rain end eighth inning.)				
Brown, Cunningham and Boal; Spencer and Grace.				
American		R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn		3	6	0
Chicago		4	11	2
Thurston and Lopez; Smith and Hartnett.				
(second game)		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis		0	9	2
New York		17	20	1
Blacklock, Braxton and Bengough; Ruffing and Dickey.				
(second game)		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis		1	3	0
New York		6	9	0
Grey, Kinsey, Herbert and Ferrell; Gomez and Dickey.				
(second game)		R.	H.	E.
Cleveland		2	10	2
Boston		9	11	1
Connolly, Lawson and Myatt; Moore and Connolly.				
(second game)		R.	H.	E.
Cleveland		2	7	1
Boston		1	7	1
Jablonowski and Sewell; Gaston and Storie.				

Good News for Flier's Wife

Bulletins telling of the finding of her husband, A. C. Allen, and Don Moyle, missing Tokyo to Seattle fliers, were read by youthful Mrs. Mary K. Allen, from an Associated Press automatic printer telegraph in Los Angeles, as the good news trickled in from the far north Wednesday.



TEAR GAS BOMB ROUTS AUDIENCE OF EVANGELIST

JONESBORO, Ark., Sept. 17.—(AP)—Explosion of a tear gas bomb in the tent tabernacle of the Rev. Joe Jeffers, crusading Baptist evangelist, during services last night, was under investigation here today.

The explosion threw the congregation of about 4000 into confusion, causing most of them to flee from the tent. Jeffers, center of a church controversy here, attributed it to "the chief of police or persons from Jonesboro state college."

In a brief prayer service after the congregation reassembled, Jeffers prayed for new city administration. He announced during his service last night he would begin a "vice crusade tomorrow."

CIVIL WAR VETS ELECT OFFICERS

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 17.—(AP)—Samuel P. Town of Philadelphia today was elected commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, at the close of the 65th annual encampment. Town received 293 votes to 118 for Harding I. Merrill of Wichita, Kan., and 35 for Major Emmett Tinsart of Akron, Ohio.

Springfield, Ill., was chosen as the site for the 1932 encampment. Mrs. Helen Lehman of Jersey City, N. J., was elected national president of the Ladies of the G. A. R. Mrs. Frances Huskell of Tacoma, Wash., was named national patriotic instructor.

The National Women's Relief Corps this afternoon installed officers, including Mrs. Annie Poole Atwood of Wool Aston, Mass., national president.

Alice Cary Riley of Columbia, Mo., president of the National Association of Army Nurses of the Civil War, announced that the organization she heads will be discontinued.

Mrs. Harriet J. Goetz of New York was elected president of the Daughters of Union Veterans. Bertha Bergman of Oregon was named inspector.

Find Dead Body of Gotham Racketeer Taken For a Ride

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—(AP)—The death ride, horn of gang feudism, dumped another mystery on the police doormat today when a body, tentatively identified as that of Morris Shapiro, big time racketeer of Brooklyn, was found inside the basement door of a Manhattan street tenement.

Morris Shapiro's brother, Irving, was shot down in front of their Brooklyn home several months ago. A newboy on his way to work found the body early today. There was a gunshot wound behind the left ear.

Mother Casts Baby From High Window

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—(AP)—The police reported today that Mrs. Robina Marren, 40, presumably suffering from what officers described as "religious mania," threw her nine-year-old daughter, Catherine from a four-story window. The child lived only a short time. The woman was taken to Bellevue hospital for observation.

144TH BIRTHDAY OF CONSTITUTION TODAY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Today is Constitution day, 144th anniversary of the promulgation of the document that set up this government.

George Washington and his associates of the constitutional convention affixed their names to the four-sheet parchment.

RESCUED AVIATORS PLAN RESUMPTION FLIGHT TO COAST

Supply of Fuel Given Moyle and Allen—Plane in Good Condition—Will Await Fair Weather Conditions

SEATTLE, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Safe and with their plane undamaged from a forced landing on Navarin island, off Cape Navarin, Siberia, Don Moyle and C. A. Allen, trans-Pacific fliers who were found yesterday after being missing since September 7, today were awaiting fair weather at Miano, Tiligino island, before resuming their flight.

Radio messages received early today by the St. Paul island naval radio station from the Russian steamship Buriat, which rescued the two airmen, said the Buriat had supplied the huge monoplane with a load of fuel and the fliers planned to take off today if the storm, raging in the vicinity yesterday and last night, subsided. The ship said both men and plane were in good condition.

Made 1900-Mile Hop.
The distance from Samushiro beach, northern Japan, where the fliers landed their heavily loaded monoplane early September 7 to attempt to span the Pacific ocean to Seattle, to Cape Navarin was estimated at approximately 1900 miles.

While followers of the flight here were overjoyed at hearing of the safety of the two men, the relief did not compare with that of friends and relatives of the two men in California.

Mrs. Delpha Redfern, mother of Allen, said she had prayed constantly that her boy was safe and related that Tuesday night she dreamed of his safe landing. Yesterday morning she received the following message:

"Landed safely on island. Be home soon." (Signed) Cecil.

Mrs. Redfern described herself as the "happiest mother in all California."

SWOPE HAS PLAN FOR JOB RELIEF

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric company, has a plan to stabilize production and consumption, minimize unemployment and afford security to the worker.

In an address before the National Electrical Manufacturers' association last night, he suggested that every industrial and commercial company, employing 50 or more persons in interstate commerce be placed under supervision of a federal body. A national association in each industry, free from anti-trust laws, would coordinate production with consumption.

GERMANY FARES WELL; IT'S U. S. NEEDS HELP

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—(AP)—James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, arrived today on the liner Paris, saying Germany now was in "apple pie order" and that American bankers ought to begin helping America.

"In Germany, I have found, it seems to have been good business since 1924 to 'go bust,'" he said. "They have paid ten billion marks in reparations, and their public and private borrowings amount to about eighteen billions, so they are about eight billions ahead, but still are complaining about how poor they are."

PINCHOT TO CALL SPECIAL SESSION

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 17.—(AP)—Governor Gifford Pinchot today announced that he would call an extra session of the legislature to consider the unemployment problem. The time for the call has not been decided, he said.

Soiled Letter Is Mute Relic of Plane Tragedy

Just a letter—water soaked, oil stained and grimy—but what a story of sudden tragedy, and destruction it told!

Today, in its mail, The Mail Tribune received the Brisbane letter, which should have been received yesterday. It was laid on the desk with the other mail, still soaked with the salt water of the Oakland bay. The envelope was torn and in the tear fine sea sand had lodged. The stamp had washed off, and near it was marked in purple ink, sadly blotted:

"Delay due to an air mail interruption at Oakland, Cal., September 16, 1931."

"An air mail interruption!" In its grim and unconscious irony, that official stencil of Uncle Sam in his capacity as postmaster, might well be ranked with the deliberate irony of "All Quiet on the Western Front."

Air mail interruption! An interruption that blew an airplane to bits, snuffed out four lives, made women widows, made children fatherless, spread heartbreak through many homes.

But the mail must go through. And this soaked and shattered letter which 24 hours ago rested in the shallow water near the bodies of four young men, is here on the desk today.

Tomorrow the air mail will come through dry and intact as usual—just an interruption, a brief pause to mark the tragedy—and the world rolls merrily on!

1579 CARS PEARS SHIPPED TO DATE; CROP VERY SHORT

Bartlett and Comice Harvest Complete This Week—Total Shipments Half of Last Year's Figure

A total of 1579 cars of packed pears, all varieties, have been shipped from the Rogue River valley, to date, and 425 cars are in storage, according to a report filed with the Rogue Traffic association at their meeting this noon. In addition, 255 cars of Bartlett were shipped to the canneries.

The picking and packing of Comice and Bartlett will be completed this week. The Winter Nellis variety remains to be picked. The total shipments for the season are estimated to run between 2200 and 2400 cars, about half last year. Drouth and untimely heat cut down the tonnage this year.

Statistics on the pear shipments up to September 16 are:

	Stored	Shipped
Cannery Bartlett	253	253
Bartlett	51	437
Howells	21	51
Boacs	133	365
Anjou	186	330
Comice	33	51
Steele	1	
Winter Nellis	1	
Miscellaneous		90
Total	425	1579

Committee to Meet.
The executive committee of the committee on commerce and agriculture, of which C. G. Lemmon is chairman, will hold a meeting tomorrow (Friday) noon, when matters concerning permanent quarters for the federal experiment orchard, the northwest freight rate case and the pear advertising campaign will be discussed. The executive committee is composed of representatives from the Chamber of Commerce, the Fruitgrowers' league and the Traffic association.

At today's meeting a letter was read from James H. Mulcahy, general manager of the Southern Pacific, stating that the request of the Traffic association for a 28½¢ export fruit freight rate to San Francisco, the same as enjoyed by Portland, was under consideration.

JAPANESE YOUTH IS STOWAWAY ON LINDBERGH PLANE

FUKUOKA, Japan, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived here today after a 300-mile flight from Osaka.

Originally they had planned to take off here tomorrow for Nanking, capital of Nationalist China but late tonight announced the flight would be postponed until Saturday because of unfavorable weather.

They were piloted along the inland sea by a Japan Air Transport company plane, requested by the colonel to avoid the possibility of crossing fortified areas.

Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh encountered an unusual experience today before their takeoff from Osaka, in the form of a stowaway. The colonel said American Consul Pickover of Kobe found the stowaway in the luggage space of the big monoplane. Police took him in hand.

The stowaway was Matsui Shimizu, 17, a student. He said he hid himself in the plane before dawn, hoping to "make a flight with the famous couple." Shimizu pleaded he was a great admirer of the former "Lone Eagle."

Armour Eliminated in Quarter Finals of Pro Tournament

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 17.—(AP)—Tommy Armour, defending champion in the Professional Golfers association tournament, today was eliminated in a 36-hole quarter final match by Young Denny Shute of Hudson, Ohio, by a 3 and 1 margin.

Gene Sarazen, winner in 1922 and 1923 and runner up to Tommy Armour last year, today qualified for the semi-final by defeating Horton Smith of Detroit 5 and 4.

Billy Burke, current open champion gained one of the semi-final places by smearing Abe Espinosa of Chicago 5 and 3.

Tom Creasy of Albany, N. Y., forced Cyril Walker of Bridgewood, N. J., who held the national open title in 1924, to surrender on the 35th green, where he registered a par five to become three up.

Unsettled tonight and Friday; probably with rain in west and showers in east portion; cooler in east portion Friday; moderate to fresh southerly winds offshore.

Brings Good Catch

MASHFIELD, Ore., Sept. 15.—(AP)—The fishing troller "Bud Fisher" crossed into Bandon yesterday with a cargo of 4000 pounds of fine salmon.

Queen Improving



BUCHAREST, Rumania, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Dowager Queen Marie, who has been seriously ill since the marriage of Princess Ileana, is reported to be gaining strength but may have to submit to radium treatments or an operation. Her physicians have held consultations as to which is the better course.

The funeral of public roads expects to start as soon as the contractors have signed the terms. Work will continue until about Nov. 1.

TEN BILLIONS FOR RELIEF DEMANDED BY OREGON LABOR

Federation Asks Hoover Call Special Session Congress—State Match Dollars With Federal Fund

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 17.—(AP)—Demands that the President of the United States call a special session of congress to appropriate \$10,000,000,000 for unemployment relief, that the governor of Oregon take steps to match dollar for dollar all appropriations of the federal government for Oregon relief, and that municipal governments issue bonds to meet local relief, were made to the Oregon State Federation of Labor as the fourth day of the session opened here today.

The recommendations made by the Federation executive board were unanimously adopted.

Quick Action Needed.
The board, in submitting its demands for consideration, stated it realized "that government should not be made to pay for the sins of private industrial enterprises, but that government is the only agency that can act quickly in this crisis."

Since private industry has ceased to function for the benefit of all, it becomes the duty of government to provide relief and then levy upon the profits of past and future industrial activities to repay the cost. The demands made by the committee included:

1. "That the President of the United States immediately call a special session of congress to appropriate ten billion dollars, or so much thereof as may be needed. Such part of this appropriation as may be made available for immediate employment on public works, should be used in that manner. But realizing that with the utmost haste that method cannot, not relieve all the suffering, we favor the federal appropriation being made for the purchase of the necessities by citizens who are unable to secure them."

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PEAR MARKETS

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—(Special to Rogue River Valley Traffic Assn.)—Ten carloads California Bartlett's auctioned here today, prices slightly lower, ranging from \$2.75 to \$4, average \$3.22.

Three carloads Washington Bartlett's averaged \$2.34, \$5.00 and \$3.02, respectively.

Ten carloads Medford Bartlett's as follows:

Brand	Low	High	Avg.
Palmer, XP	\$2.25	\$3.50	\$2.94
Palmer, F	3.25	3.40	3.31
Bear Creek, XP	3.25	3.45	3.39
Bear Creek half bx, XP			1.70
Bear Creek, F	3.20	3.25	3.22
Crater Lake, XP	2.90	3.00	2.94
Crater Lake, F	2.85	2.90	2.87
Bear Creek, XX	3.18	3.45	3.31
Broadway, XP	3.35	3.50	3.40
Fifth Avenue, F	3.15	3.25	3.25
Gold Crest, XP			3.38
Silver Crest, F	3.10	3.25	3.17
Silver Crest, XP	3.10	3.30	3.19
Glen Rosa, XP	1.95	2.80	2.43
Glen Ivy, F	2.00	2.40	2.11
Maltese Cross, XP			3.23
Maltese Cross, F	2.80	3.05	2.97
Del Rio, XP	3.00	3.50	3.24

(Quotation Wednesday on Palmer brand should have shown Bartlett's averaging \$3.31 were fawn, not extra fancy.)

AWARD CONTRACT PARK ROAD; WORK WILL START SOON

Guthrie Co. Gets 7-Mile Grading Job On Bid of \$45,666—Operate Until November 1, Expectation

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 17.—(AP) A. C. Guthrie & Co., Inc., Portland contractors, were low bidders today on the grading of 7.8 miles of the Diamond Lake road in Crater Lake national park. Bids were opened by W. H. Lynch, district engineer, bureau of public roads. Their bid was \$45,666. Eight contractors submitted proposals