

ATOR SWEETLEY MEN CITATION

Who Crashed Near Peel
Out Traditions.

GIVEN GOLD BELT

on in Remaining With
and Risking Life Be-
cause Passenger Refused
to Jump Is Praised.

tenant William R. Sweetley,
aviator who crashed with his
near Peel, on March 19, while
managing the world flight planes,
was presented with a gold belt
by the San Francisco Cham-
ber of Commerce.

Sweetley was in command of the
plane which was accompanying the
one now engaged in the world
flight when near Peel his en-
gine failed and he was forced to
land in the tree tops. He was ac-
cused by a photographer from
Peel, and the photographer
directed to do so by the flier,
Sweetley instead of jumping,
death himself rather than to
his passenger alone. For this
he has been cited for bravery.

aviator made an official report
of the accident, his report being
in the Modesto Morning Her-
ald.

travelling more than 60 miles
at a height of 7000 feet, in a
plane with nothing below but
trees, densely forested, and the
of your ship is without oil
what would you do?

Sweetley, first lieutenant in
the States air service, and son
of Sweetley, of Modesto, who
has thrice here last Army
with his daredevil flying in
the world plane has been pre-
sented with a gold belt
by the San Francisco cham-
ber of commerce and has received
commendation from Presi-
dent Coolidge, Secretary of
War, Commander of the Brit-
ish forces and others for protec-
tion of passenger, and endan-
gering his life while acting as escort to
the globe flier.

a civilian photographer from
Peel, as passenger, Sweetley
took off from Modesto at
a distance of 130 miles, on
March 19, in airplane
accompanied by Staff Ser-
geant B. Guide in ship No. 3,
being in the air about 40
miles. Sweetley was handed a pen-
cil from his passenger saying
"as oil on the floor of his cock-
pit, the oil pressure to be at nor-
mal temperature O. K. This
Sweetley doubt the statement of
his passenger. Lieutenant Sweetley
gave a note to his passenger
saying if he were certain he saw
his second note he assured
he was. Even then Sweetley
of the truth of the statement as
his engine was turning 1400
revolutions and the instru-
ments were still at normal. To make
sure Sweetley, unfurnished his
belt and turning half way
in his seat, made a hasty in-
spection of his cockpit—he was right.
Oil pressure slowly but surely
dropped from 50 to about 10. The
engine ran from 70 to the point
of failure.

a report to the department of
aviation. Lieutenant Sweetley
on all sides were moun-
tainous, densely forested, but off to the
west fifteen miles or so, there
was a clearing on a hillside that
of a possible landing field.
maintaining our altitude, I slow-
ly descended, opened the shut-
tles and made for it. We were on our
way to a portion of a minute when
the bearings turned out. The
vibration considerably. I closed
the throttle so that the motor was
over just fast enough to keep
the nose in a flying position.
The bearing let go, and I knew
of reaching the clearing
one, I shut off both switches
and the motor stopped immediately.
I cut off the gas valves and signal-

MOOSE ATTENTION

Regular meeting Roseburg
Lodge No. 1637 tonight 8 p. m.
Deputy Supreme Dictator Martin
of Marshfield will be present.
All members be present. Visiting
brothers welcome. "Some feed."
RAY A. YOCUM, Dictator.

led to my passenger to go over the
side in his parachute. He looked
down over the side of the fuselage,
looked at me and shook his head. Re-
maining in a two-ton plane while it
crashed through tall trees in that for-
est meant, at the least, that we
should be seriously injured, I thought,
and, perhaps planned beneath it to suffer
and for possible lack of assistance
to die. The thought of fire occurred to
me. Even with the switches and gas
cut off, the plane could easily be ig-
nited by a spark from the storage bat-
tery, by having the gas tank punc-
tured, or by sparks caused by striking
a rock. I turned half round in my
seat and madly gesticulated for my
passenger to jump. He refused to do
so.

A glance at the altimeter showed
me we were about 3500 feet high.
Directly beneath me I saw some dwel-
lings—a mountain ranch surrounded
by a little clearing. It was too small
a place in which to land, yet the
house spelled to us people and assist-
ance. By signs I indicated that my
passenger should brace himself.

I cried directly over the little
clearing mentioned above, and side-
slipped the plane over the tall trees
into the cleared space but before we
had lost flying speed were across
the clearing at about 75 feet above
the ground. I drove the plane be-
tween two tall fir trees, figuring that
these would take off the wings, slow
us down and enable us to settle on
the softer and more resident smaller
trees and undergrowth. But I had
not seen an old burned snag standing
some 65 feet high. We hit this slight-
ly on the left side. The motor broke
clear of the fuselage and we fell to
the ground. Our fall had sufficient
force to burst open the gasoline tank.

"Just before the crash I glanced
back at my passenger. He was
braced, I likewise braced myself
with my left arm held stiff and paral-
lel before me on the cowling. The
force with which the plane hit the
fallen stump, snapped my safety
belt loose from its fastening and
pushed the gasoline tank against the
instrument board which moved from
its accustomed place and struck me
on the right side of the face close to
my eye, knocking my head against
the back of the seat. Blood covered
my face. I quickly extricated myself
and called for my passenger, asking
him if he was hurt. He said he was
not. As he was covered with wreck-
age, it took me some minutes to free
him.

I walked to the clearing and made
my way to the buildings mentioned
above. They were deserted. Maga-
zines and letters lying about indi-
cated that they had been uninhabited
since 1919.

We carried our emergency rations
to one of the huts and laid out a plan
of locating ourselves. A map showed
me that our fog was about two
miles from No-Fog post office. I told
my passenger I would walk to the
right on a path we found, and he was
to walk to the left. He said that, be-
cause of a hurt ankle, he was unable
to do so, and that I should find assist-
ance and he would stay in the clear-
ing and hail anyone who might hap-
pen to pass by.

I started for No-Fog over an old
and unused mountain trail, and upon
arriving there one hour and fifty min-
utes later, found that it was a group
of dilapidated and fallen-down build-
ings, and deserted. I could find no
tracks nor signs of recent habitation.
I slowly retraced my steps to the
plane. When I finally arrived there,
I found three ranchers with Mr. Hoff.
The three men had seen the plane go
down and were looking for us.

We were told the village of Peel
was five miles away, and that an au-
tomobile could be secured there to
take us to Roseburg, twenty-six miles
farther to the east. I walked to Peel
accompanied by one of the ranchers,
leaving my passenger at the wreck,
as he said his ankle hurt him too
badly to permit him to walk. When I
arrived at Peel I sent horses back to
the wreck to pack out the civilian
photographer and our baggage. I was
taken to Roseburg in a car by Mr. H.
Boyle, who voluntarily and gratui-
tously rendered all possible assist-
ance. My passenger was taken to
Roseburg later. At Roseburg my eye
was dressed. Boarded the train follow-
ing morning for San Francisco, ar-
riving there twenty-four hours later.

Needless to say, both plane and en-
gine were completely demolished by
the crash. The salvaging of any part
thereof would necessitate transporta-
tion of any spare parts by horses,
over five miles of mountain trail to

FARMING INTERESTS TO BACK POINCARE

PARIS, May 10.—The agricultural
bloc will swing Premier Poincare into
power again in tomorrow's parlia-
mentary election. It is asserted by the
government campaign managers. The
farming interests, combined with the
commercial and industrial forces are
relied upon by the premier to supply
him with an adequate majority.

The farmers have been making
more money in the last two years
than ever before and it is difficult
to find in the rural districts any
peasant or proprietor, who is not in
favor of keeping Poincare in power.

OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

125 west coast sawmills for week
ending May 3rd, manufactured 95-
969,796 feet of lumber; sold 96,641-
775 feet; and shipped 121,146,264
feet. Production was 10 per cent
above normal, new business 1 per
cent above production, shipments 25
per cent above new business.

Mountain States Power company ex-
tending electric lines into farming
and fruit growing districts in Willam-
ette valley and Coos Bay region; total
number of rural customers supplied
with electricity now over 1,000.

A large shipment of lumber for air-
plane construction in Italy has left
Portland.

Grants Pass—Rivoli theatre instal-
ling new \$12,000 pipe organ.

Hood River—Pac. Pr. & Lt. rebuild-
ing down town distribution system.

The Dalles bank deposits show in-
crease over year ago.

Astoria—Construction work under-
way on numerous business buildings.

Medford—Oregon-Owen Lumber Co.
secures control of 60,000 acres tim-
ber, sawmill, logging railroad, etc.,
in one of Oregon's largest timber
deals.

Reedsport—Arthur Anderson Pack-
ing Co. installs 7 1/2 ton capacity ice
making machine and other improve-
ments.

Seaside—Broadway bridge over
Necanicum river to be completed this
month.

Astoria lets contracts amounting to
\$71,766.28 for repaving pavements in
burned area.

Portland—Shipments to China for
first quarter 1924 totaled 155,427 tons,
compared to 14,975 tons for same pe-
riod last year.

Grants Pass—Council purchases
new city dump.

Creswell lets \$6376.55 contract for
paving on Oregon avenue.

Cottage Grove has 1600 ft. of hose
and 25 hydrants for fire fighting.

Astoria—New country club house
completed.

Vernonia to get new 30-room fire-
proof hotel.

Marshfield—Coos and Curry Veneer
Co., new \$50,000 corporation, to con-
struct plant.

Eugene hospital establishing emer-
gency hospital at McCredie springs to
care for employees of S. P. Natron
cut-off.

Corvallis gets improved mail serv-
ice to Albany.

Astoria—Pac. Tel. & Tel. making
rapid progress on \$6,000 improve-
ments in burned district.

Portland—6,350,612 ft. lumber val-
ued at \$159,215 leaves for New York.

Eugene—Grading of Five Rivers
Deadwood road to start at once.

Springfield—Many new homes un-
der construction.

Garibaldi—Foley Box Co. lets con-
tract for 300,000 ft. spruce for boxes.

Astoria—Pac. Pr. & Lt. to install
new 5,000 k. w. turbo-generator at
Younis Bay plant.

Vernonia—\$63,000 to be spent on
roads in this vicinity.

Tillamook—Contract let to build
East Beaver cheese factory.

Astoria—Borden Milk Co. plans to
build plant here.

Cottage Grove freight shipments
show 50 per cent increase in last
three years.

Arlington to improve water system.
Roseburg—Forest service to spend
\$14,000 this summer in completing
Diamond Lake-Big Camas section
North Umpqua highway.

Baker—Grande Ronde Lumber
Co. purchases 9,000 acres of timber
land on Catherine creek containing
100,000,000 Oregon pine.

Astoria has exports valued at
\$855,582 during March.

Cascadia has new sawmill.
Albany—North Albany market
road under construction.

Eugene to build new 400,000 gal.
water reservoir.
Harrisburg—Linn county gravel-
ing river road to border of Lane
county.

Astoria—New Astoria building
will cost \$300,000 and will house
theatre, stores and offices.
Estacada—Masons planning to
build \$19,000 home.

Pendleton—County establishes
road camp on Weston mountain
where work will be done on mark-
et road.
Harrisburg—Local farmers plant-
ing large acreage to rye.
Marshfield—3-mile logging rail-
road being built.
Lostine—Idaho Tie Co working
large crew here.
Roseburg strawberry carnival May
21 to 23 gives \$1500 in prizes.
Eugene building permits this year
exceed million dollar mark.
Silverton sawmill shipped 20-
000,000 ft. of lumber March and
April.
Crater Lake park to get \$292-
800 for roads in next three years.
Astoria to get commodious new
passenger station.
Jortland—Park rose bank to get

Stomach Trouble Can Be Corrected Quickly and Easily

If The Stomach is Upset and
The Digestive System is
Not Working Properly One
Cannot Hope to Feel Well
and Strong. Many Com-
plications Have Their Ori-
gin in an Upset Stomach.

TANLAC IS WORLD'S
BEST TONIC FOR
STOMACH TROUBLE

This Great Medicine Will
Tone Up the System, Sooth
an Inflamed Stomach, Re-
move Accumulated Poison
and Start the Digestive Or-
gans Functioning Properly
Thus Allowing the System
to Assimilate the Food One
Eats—All Good Druggists
Sell TANLAC.

new home.
New S. P. Line, Eugene to Klam-
ath Falls, requires 18 tunnels.
Corvallis—O. A. C. to have new
30 story pharmacy building.
Mayville, Wheeler county, to have
artesian water supply.
Portland has \$30,000,000 build-
ing program indicated for 1924.
Gold Hill bank reopens.

RADIO PROGRAMS

From Pacific Coast Stations

May 12—3 p. m. Musical num-
bers. Address on parent-teacher as-
sociation activities in Oakland; 4-
5:30 p. m. St. Francis hotel orches-
tra, San Francisco, Henry Halstead,
director; 8 p. m. Education pro-
gram, with musical numbers.
Courses in agriculture, Spanish, mu-
sic, economics and literature.

May 13—4:5-5:30 p. m. St. Francis
hotel orchestra, San Francisco,
Fermín Cardona, conducting; 8 p.
m. Booth Tarkington's play "Seven-
teen"; music by Arion Trio; 10 p.
m. St. Francis hotel orchestra
with Henry Halstead, orchestra play-
ing by telephone from San Fran-
cisco.

May 14—3 p. m. Short musical
program. Address by representative
of Cora L. Williams Institute for
Creative Education; 4-5:30 p. m.
St. Francis hotel concert orchestra,
San Francisco, Fermín Cardona
leading.

RADIO, KGW, The Oregonian,
Portland, Ore., 492 meters.

May 12—3:30 p. m. Literary pro-
gram by Portland Library associa-
tion; 8 p. m. Concert by MacManus
string quartet of Corvallis; 9:30
p. m. program of old songs by Deaux
Arts society.

May 13—12:30 p. m. Concert by
Civic Music club of Portland; 3:30
p. m. Talk by Jeanette P. Gramer,
home economics editor, the Oregonian;
7:45 p. m. Talk for farmers,
Oregon Agriculture College, exten-
sion service.

May 14—12:30 p. m. concert
Darby's orchestra of Cottillon hall;
8 p. m. concert by Orpheus male
chorus; 10 p. m. dance music by
George Olsen's Metropolitan or-
chestra, Hotel Portland. Intermis-
sion vocal selection by Sorels
RADIO KFI, Earle C. Anthony, Inc.,
Los Angeles, 469 meters.
Quartet.

May 12—4:45-5:45 p. m. news
bulletins; 8-9 p. m. Evening Herald
concert; 9-10 p. m. Examiner con-
cert; 10-11 p. m. Ambassador-Max
Fischer's Cocomat Grove orchestra.

May 13-4:45-5:45 p. m. news
bulletins; 6:45-7:30 p. m. vocal con-
cert; 8-9 p. m. Ambassador-Max
Fischer's Cocomat Grove orchestra;
9-10 p. m. Examiner concert; 10-11
p. m. Dar Meany night.

May 14—4:45-5:45 p. m. news
bulletins; 6:45-7:30 p. m. Nick Har-
ris detective stories and concert; 8-
9 p. m. Evening Herald concert; 9-
10 p. m. Examiner concert; 10-11 p.
m. Hollywood Community orches-
tra; 11-12 p. m. Ambassador-Max
Fischer's Cocomat Grove orchestra.
RADIO KPO, Hale Brothers, Inc.,
San Francisco, 423 meters.

May 12—1-2 p. m. Rudy Selger's
Fairmount hotel orchestra; 2:30-
3:30 p. m. matinee of Russian mu-
sic; Paul Alexandroff Grey, barito-
ne, accompanied by Theodore J.
Irwin, Maieha Lhevinne, pianist;
Mr. Wedgier, violinist; Mrs. Pearl
Haseck Whitcomb, soprano; 8-9 p.
m. Organ recital, KPO studio; Theo-
dore J. Irwin, piano and Mrs. Ray-
mond Marshall soprano; 9-10 p. m.
Program by San Francisco Conserva-
tory of Music; 10-11 p. m. Max
Bradfield's Palace hotel band.

May 13—1-2 p. m. Rudy Selger's
Fairmount hotel orchestra; 2:30-
3:30 p. m. matinee of Welsh music
under direction of Teddy Phillips;
8-10 p. m. Program by Elwood Hart,
pianist; 10-11 p. m. Max Bradfield's
Palace hotel band.

May 14—1-2 p. m. Rudy Selger's
Fairmount hotel orchestra; 2:30-
3:30 p. m. Max Bradfield's Palace
hotel band.

For all the news read the News-
Review.

SUMMER FABRICS!

HOLEPROOF, IRON
CLAD AND KAYSER
HOSIERY

is a combination unexcelled in
wearing quality and appearance.
All the very newest shades.

LACES AND
TRIMMINGS

of all kinds are very good this
season. We carry the most com-
plete line in the city. See our
lace collar and vestee sets.
They are new.

I. ABRAHAM

THE SILK STORE

"FOR DEPENDON GOODS"

DEPEND ON US."

SWITCHMEN MEETING

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

DENVER, May 12.—More than
1,000 delegates representing locals
of the Switchmen's union of North
America from practically every state
in this country and the provinces of
Canada were here today for the op-
ening session of the third triennial
convention of the organization. T.
C. Cashen, international president
of the organization and all of the
international officers of the organ-
ization were present.

Mr. Cashen severely criticized the
so-called "reactionary delegations"
in Washington and praised the
"blobs" as the common peoples' only
salvation in representation in gov-
ernment.

C. W. Hammond, assistant gen-
eral safety agent of the New York
central lines, himself a member of
the switchmen's union for 31 years,
gave an address on the subject of
"safety."

If you're a lover of the great out-
doors! Make it perfect by taking a
New Portable Victrola with you on
your camping trip. Plays any size
record and has a good place to carry
them. Just the thing for week end
trips. Lloyd Crockett.

WHEELER ON STAND

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Senator
Wheeler went back on the stand to-
day before the senate committee in-
quiring into his indictment in Mon-
tana and Chairman Borah announced
that with his testimony the pro-
ceedings would be concluded.

A flat denial that any money paid
by him to Gordon Campbell, the
Montana oil promoter was intend-
ed as fee for representation in oil
permit matters before the depart-
ment of interior, as charged in his
indictment, was entered by Senator
Wheeler. In reply to a series of
questions, he specified in detail that
the \$4,000 paid him by Campbell
was a part of legal fees due for re-
presenting the oil man in state court
litigation.

Senator Borah cited the letter
produced by the department of jus-
tice in which Wheeler in Washing-
ton suggested that Campbell send
him some details of oil permit ap-
plications "in order that I may have
the facts when I take it up with the
department of justice."

"I never received an answer from
this letter," Senator Wheeler said.
"and I never appeared before the
department of the interior in con-
nection with it."

The permit mentioned in the let-
ter, he declared, was not in contro-
versy and his recollection was that
Campbell was seeking to sell rights
under it to the Standard Oil Com-
pany of California.

"The Standard people who had
bought some land, felt they should
have more from Campbell," Senator
Wheeler went on. "I never got the
matter straight because Campbell
never answered my letter."

"Did the Standard company pay
you a fee?" asked Senator Swanson
of Virginia.

"No," Senator Wheeler said. "I
never had any connection with it."

Special price on rugs of all kinds at
McKean, Darby and Baldwin's this
week.

CHICAGO WHERE WEST BEGINS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

CHICAGO, May 12.—Chicago is
where the west begins. Cardinal
Mundelein said today. This, he re-
marked, brought many bishops from
the south and west to greet him up-
on his return to the Chicago arch-
diocese as a cardinal and the hon-
or that had been conferred upon
him reflected upon them. It was so
he wished to regar dit, the cardinal
said.

Broccoli transplanters at Wharton
Bros.

WIFE IS LOCATED

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

BREMERTON, Wash., May 12.—
A telegram received at the Puget
Sound navy yard here today stated
that the wife of Lieutenant B. Kar-
relle, commissary paymaster missing
since Tuesday, was at the home of
her brother, Dr. Arthur Dean Bevan,
1550 north street, Chicago.

Pumps and irrigating systems at
Wharton Bros.

SUMMER FABRICS!

The newest fancy and novelty
Silks—including the beautiful
and famous

MALLINSON'S
Silk de Luxe
SOLD EXCLUSIVELY HERE

Imported Dress Voiles
Ratines and Gingham

In a pleasing variety of plain
colors and figured designs.
SELECT YOUR NEW SUMMER
Coats, Suits and Dresses,
Sport Sweaters and
Skirts.

from our new, large assortment
of stylish Ready-to-Wear and
make it a
PRINTZESS GARMENT

WARNER & REDFERN RUST-PROOF CORSETS and CORSELETTES

Girdles and Brassieres are well-
known for their comfort and
quality.

SILK and LISLE
UNDERWEAR

In the Kayser, Luxite and De-
pendon makes, are the most re-
liable. Last but not least

GLOVES

Silk, Fabric and Kid. We have
them.

MASONS ATTENTION

The state communication of
Laurel Lodge No. 13, A. F. &
A. M., will be held in the Ma-
sonic Temple, Wednesday, May
14th, at 2:30 p. m. Work in the
Master Mason's degree, and ban-
quet later during the evening.
All members are requested to be
present.

By order of W. M.
W. F. HARRIS.

GRAND JURY MAY 19

It is expected that the grand
jury for the May term of circuit
court will convene on Monday,
May 19. District Attorney Cor-
don states that there are a num-
ber of important matters to come
before the grand jury and a
rather lengthy session is antici-
pated. Several criminal cases
are pending and will be brought
before the grand jury. Circuit
court will convene on the follow-
ing Monday, May 26.

BRIDGE WORKER INJURED

Archie Andrus of Edenbower was
painfully injured today when he fell
while working at the Lone Rock
bridge. He fell a long distance and
struck on jagged rocks. One ankle
was injured and his back hurt, in
addition to numerous cuts and bruises.
He was taken to Mercy Hospital.

LOCAL NEWS

American fence at carload prices
at Wharton Bros.

Jake Denn, who resides in Camas
Valley was in the city for a few hours
this morning attending to business
matters.

Sheep bells and strops at Wharton
Bros.

Mrs. R. A. Smith of Dillard was in
Roseburg for a short time today
shopping and visiting with friends.