

PLANE ON THIRD ATTEMPTS TO ESTABLISH RECORD

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—The Spirit of California, trimotored monoplane, piloted by Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith and Lieutenant George H. Pond, U. S. N., landed at Mills Field at 11:23 a.m., today after abandoning a third attempt to break the world's endurance flight record. A broken gas line was assigned as the reason for giving up the attempt.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—The Spirit of California, trimotored monoplane, took off from Mills Field at 7:55 a.m. today on a third attempt to break the world's endurance record by remaining aloft more than 52 hours and 23 minutes. Weather conditions were said to be favorable for the attempt.

The big plane, known as the Southern Cross until rechristened for this flight, was piloted by Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith and Lieutenant George H. Pond, U. S. N.

The pilots hope to stay in the air for 56 hours. The present endurance record was made last August by John Ristic and Cornelius Edward German aviators.

The plane's tanks carried 1,435 gallons of gasoline and the weight of the plane was more than 15,000 pounds.

The aviators' lunch, consisting of chicken sandwiches, oranges and coffee in thermos bottles, was placed in the cockpit.

Members of the flight committee and officials of the National Aeronautical Association inspected the sealed altimeter and other instruments. The aviators had said they planned to circle around the bay district for the first hour or two and then, according to weather conditions, fly between Los Angeles, Sacramento and San Francisco until their fuel gives out. They must stay aloft until Saturday afternoon to set a new record.

Right Away - Now - Overnight

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A few Tablets of Salicin and your cold is gone.

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FREE Send name and address for a regular 25 cent bottle of Salicin to K. A. Hughes Co., Boston, Mass.

WINTER'S ICY HAND GRIPS THE MIDDLE WEST

(Continued from page 1)

among larger cities forced to close their stores.

The storm wrought havoc among Great Lakes shipping board in the congested Detroit river channel, and seriously affected ferry service to Windsor. A tiny boat's crew of five was safely landed by fireboat rescuers after it had been dashed about helplessly and driven upstream in the face of the gale. Three occupants of the rescue boat narrowly escaped drowning when they capsized on the way to aid the crew of a launch which had been driven on the rocks near St. Clair.

Snow drifts were piled high in many Iowa cities. Sioux City reported 11 below, the coldest December 7 on record. As far south as Des Moines the mercury was below zero. Waterloo, which had five below, was forced to abandon its street cars for buses and schools were dismissed early. At Sioux City the schools were closed all day.

Chicago was experiencing rain and autumn weather of 51 degrees at 3 p.m., but five hours later the mercury had dropped forty degrees. Streets made perilous by rain caused accidents in which three persons were killed and several injured. In the suburbs of Evanston and Glenview the gale uprooted trees, shattered windows and interrupted lighting service.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 8.—Freezing temperatures in the southwest and west were accompanied by a series of fires, resulting in three deaths, injury to several persons and losses of more than a half millions dollars.

Fire of undetermined origin which raged throughout the night at the Armour and Company packing plant in Kansas City, Kansas, destroyed four buildings, causing a loss estimated at more than \$1,000,000. Two firemen were slightly injured.

An aged farmer, his wife and son burned to death near Okmulgee, Oklahoma, yesterday and last night. Three buildings were destroyed in a blaze that threatened New Boston, Texas. The loss was estimated at upwards of \$50,000.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 8.—The blizzard that struck the Rocky Mountain section yesterday was reported dying out last night with sub-zero temperatures still holding on in several sections.

Montana's blizzard toll today still stood at two dead. Charles D. Small, sheep herder, living 26 miles north of Glarus, Toole County, Montana, and Theodore Hirschberg, 30, Bynum, Montana, froze to death. The Hirschberg boy was found dead one hundred yards from his home. Small froze to death driving sheep to shelter, many of which perished.

George Perley, another herder in

FALLING TREE CRUSHES FARMER

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
GRANTS PASS, Dec. 8.—Edward J. Tolm, Deer Creek farmer, was crushed so badly by a falling timber yesterday afternoon that he died two hours later without regaining consciousness. Mr. Tolm was assisting in raising a barn tree. H. N. Parker and was guiding a large corner post when the chain holding the tackle broke, letting the heavy timber fall. Mr. Tolm, who had been a railroad construction mechanic for many years, had been injured before and lost the sight of one eye. When his companions raised a warning shout, Tolm failed to see the timber and rushed in the wrong direction, to be caught by the heavy log.

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MYSTERY OF LOST BOY NOT SOLVED

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

OREGON CITY, Ore., Dec. 8.—In an effort to clear up the mysterious disappearance of Jordan Sauvain, Mount Angel youth, who has been missing since he went hunting October 2, Sheriff Mass of Clackamas and Sheriff Bowers of Marion county, are cooperating in a sweeping investigation. Sauvain is supposed to have met death near Molalla, or somewhere along the county boundary.

His companion, Harry Wavra, returned with the missing man's revolver and his own gun.

Dr. J. C. Seagraves, county veterinarian, who examined a dead dog found in the Molalla hills Tuesday, testified that the animal had been dead about two months and had been slain with small shot and clubbed.

The missing youth's shot gun has not been found.

Spencer told of Murphy arising in the dead of night and striding back and forth talking to himself: "I'll get Chandler one of these days; I'll bet him."

Then, Spencer testified, Murphy would return to bed and burst out laughing.

Young Kresge Fined for Rum

POULTRY NOTES

Montana High Line district found unconscious in a snow drift, was in a serious condition today. Physicians said he probably will have to have his feet amputated.

William Cameron, farm hand, was found frozen near Lake McGregor in the Vulcan district, Canada, and John Richardson, sheep man of Skiff, Alberta, and Albert Johnson, farmer of Lethbridge, were frozen to death. No trace had been found early today of Johnny Huckabuck, 7, missing since he left his Lethbridge home Monday.

CHURCH BUILDING IS PROGRESSING

Construction of the new Christian church building, which is being erected on Douglas and Kane streets, opposite the courthouse, is progressing very rapidly. Practically all of the concrete for walls has been poured and within a short time the roof will be on. Workmen are now commencing the removal of the forms for the sidewalls. It is hoped to have the building ready for occupancy in the late winter or early spring.

JUROR KIDWELL WAS SHADOWED BY BURNS OPERATIVE

Milady in 2000 A.D.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Seeking to prove that Burns detectives were trying to establish contact with Edward J. Kidwell, Fall Sinclair oil conspiracy trial juror, the government introduced a report in the criminal contempt proceedings to show one detective sought contact with the brother of the "juror in whom we are interested."

Kidwell has been accused of having said he expected to have an automobile "as long as this block" before the trial was over. Frank J. O'Reilly, assistant manager of Burns' New York office, reported he engaged Kidwell's brother in conversation in his barber shop.

The government also presented evidence that Sheldon Clark, the Chicago oil man, had gone to the hotel room where reports of Burns detectives were made to Henry Mason Day, Sinclair's confidential associate. Clark is one of those under contempt charges.

O'Reilly said he made a verbal report to Charles G. Ruddy, Burns manager, on the Kidwell incident. The testimony was introduced over the objection of defense counsel.

Kidwell was accused by John K. King, a newspaper man, and J. Ray Akers, a former street car conductor, with having bragged on what he expected to get out of the oil trial. He has denied the accusations.

O'Reilly's report was interpreted by the government as referring to Kidwell when he said his report concerned the person "in whom we are interested."

"It was a surprise and had not been made public before. A report with that section eliminated was seized by United States marshal when they raided Ruddy's room."

WILL REFOREST LAND

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

ASTORIA, Ore., Dec. 8.—The Crown-Willamette Paper company announced today its intention to reforest all its timberland in the Youngs River region near here. Planting of 900,000 young trees is expected to be completed early in 1928.

The company later intends to start reforesting its cutover land in the Necanicum River region and near Cathlamet, Wash.

PATRONIZE NEWS-REVIEW ADVERTISERS

ADVERTISERS

KLAMATH FARMER PLEADING SELF DEFENSE MURDER

(KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Dec. 8.—With an imposing array of evidence piled up against Michael Murphy, farmer, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Love Chandler on the night of November 9, the defense this morning and last night attempted to batter down the state's case.

Ted Murphy, Michael's brother, started the court by declaring that Dick Pickett, the man who was with Chandler the night of the killing, was carrying a gun.

He declared no gun and grabbed his arm while Love and Mike talked.

"Ted testified.

Suddenly, he said, two shots rang out, and Love Chandler fell to the ground dead.

He quoted Mike as saying: "I'm sorry I did it, but he would have got me."

W. M. Halousek testified that the reputations of Chandler and his companions on the fatal night, Ernest Wenzell and Bill Thomason, were bad.

Deputy Sheriff Louis Mueller charged that both Thomason and Wenzell had lied to him regarding the crime.

Harry Breur told of threats made against Murphy by Chandler.

With the testimony of George Spencer yesterday afternoon, the state rested.

Spencer told of Murphy arising in the dead of night and striding back and forth talking to himself: "I'll get Chandler one of these days; I'll bet him."

Then, Spencer testified, Murphy would return to bed and burst out laughing.

Young Kresge Fined for Rum

POULTRY NOTES

As has been seen from the article on incubation, and the eggs have been selected from high laying strains of high vitality birds, and in good health, the next step is brooding. (Don't stumble here.)

In order and understanding brooding we should know at what degree of heat incubation takes place to the best advantage.

The majority of instruction books with incubators of different makes say to run them at 103 degrees just above the eggs, but is this the degree of heat that is on the egg? It is not, for the reason that the egg is about 2 inches below the thermometer, causing a difference of several degrees between the top and bottom of the egg. In order to test this, place two thermometers in a room where there is a stove, one at the ceiling and the other near the floor, then observe the difference.

You may be surprised at the variation between the two thermometers.

So the correct degree of heat for incubation is not 103, but never 99½ to 100, as there is at least that much variation.

The next thing to get is the heat required for brooding.

Where should this heat be taken? It should be at the height of the chick's head.

What degree of height should there be at this height?

About 100 degrees, but this can be varied, as it is practically impossible to say, for a person must judge from the action of the chicks as to the exact degree of heat required. The heat should be reduced from 5 to 6 degrees every week.

What are 3 of the most common causes of mortality among chicks?

Overheating, chilling and crowding.

What space should a chick have under the brooder, and how would you estimate the capacity of a brooder?

An ordinary egg will cover 3½ square inches of space. How much more would you give a chick?

They should have not less than 6 square inches to the chick, so a brooder 24 inches square would accommodate about 36 chicks. But—what about the chick growing? If correctly fed and cared for, they will grow rapidly and soon become crowded again.

How can this be avoided?

My front foot's tried, watch for the next article.

COCKLEBERRY

STATE PRESS COMMENT

From Oregon

A particularly happy solution of the problem of "what to send the folks back east," is found in the Oregon gift boxes which are offered in a number of attractive combinations. Such a box, decorative in itself and beautifully packed, makes a distinctive and appreciated gift, and its contents will appeal to all the members of the lucky family that receives it.

There may be Oregon walnuts, great kernels incased in shells so delicate that they crack in the hand; tibbles unbelievably large and sweet; a rich round of cheese, creamy and delicious; cherries of "two bite" calibre; rosy apples and waxen pears; plump prunes, so full juiced and flavorful that they may be eaten raw as a confection. So inviting is the catalog of products that are peculiarly Oregon's and so extra good that they carry the hint of luxury suitable to a Christmas gift.

One of the chief delights in a gift is its uniqueness, that it should be something out of the everyday reach of the recipient. That is part of the charm in these gifts from Oregon—and it is not necessary to confine our list to the products of farm and orchard.

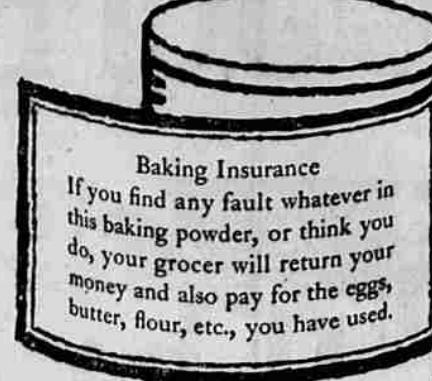
What gift is more acceptable than a colorful blanket, made in

Forced Bride



NEA

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