

LOST SPANISH FLYERS FOUND ALIVE

WEST GUESSING ON APPOINTEES TO FARM BOARD

Wheat, Corn, Dairy Groups
Expecting at Least 2
Men as Portion of
Representation.

President Hoover Appears
Certain to Name Two
Southern Men for
Rice, Cotton.

By FRANK JENKINS
PRESIDENT Hoover, according
to Washington dispatches of
yesterday, favors a sugar tariff
that will protect both producers
and consumers.

"Aha!" you say: "so this man
Hoover is no superman after all.
Already he is feeding us bromides
and platitudes about tariffs that
are good for producer and consumer
alike, when everybody knows
that what benefits the producer
must hurt the consumer."

UNLESS you want to be thought
old-fashioned, don't be too
sure that whatever benefits the
producer hurts the consumer.

Suppose for example, you are an
Oregon merchant with a tooth for
strawberries, and that some condi-
tion comes along that pushes up
the price of strawberries quite a
bit. According to the old theories
of producer-consumer relationships
you are injured, because you have
to pay more for the strawberries
you consume.

But wait. The higher price of
strawberries make the growers
more prosperous, and so they are
able to come in and buy more of
whatever you have to sell. Your
volume of business goes up over
last year's, and you are greatly
pleased.

SO, you see, what helped the pro-
ducer of strawberries didn't
really hurt you, the consumer of
strawberries, because it enabled
the producer of strawberries to con-
sume more of what you had pro-
duced, including your services;
thus adding to your profits.

We entertained formerly the fool-
ish idea of a fence on one side of
which stood all the producers and
on the other all the consumers. We
know now that whoever produces
also consumes.

BUT let us get back to the sub-
ject of the tariff on sugar.
"How," you ask, "can a tariff that
raises the price I must pay for
sugar help me, when I grow no
sugar but must constantly buy it?"

Well, let us see about that. Sup-
pose we took the tariff off of sug-
ar, thus ruining all our domestic
producers and putting them out of
business. With domestic producers
out of the way, foreign producers
of sugar could raise the price, and
we would have to pay it or do
without.

IT is thus apparent that President
Hoover is not a charlatan, or a
peddler of platitudes, or a dealer in
political soap when he asserts
that he favors a sugar tariff that
will protect both producers and
consumers.

It is really possible to protect
both producers and consumers, and
President Hoover is a clear enough
thinker to know it.

MISS Ann Livingston, of Tulsa,
Oklahoma, professes to be
broken-hearted because Franklin S.
Harding, wealthy manufacturer of
Chicago, broke his promise to
marry her. So she wants \$250,000
as a salve for her lacerated affec-
tions.

Most of us, of course, will say
tolerantly that if she can get it it
will be all right with us. But, get-
ting right down to the merits of
the case, it would be interesting
to know if Miss Livingston's heart
would have been entirely broken if
her 62-year-old wooer who proved
faithless had been also penniless.

There are many queer things in
this world, and one of the queerest
is the fact that in breach of prom-
ise cases the anguish of the de-
serted one increases in direct pro-
portion to the wealth of the de-
serter.

CAPTAIN Frank Hawks flies
from New York to Los Angeles
in a little better than 19 hours,
and at once prepares to start back
for New York on his round trip
transcontinental flight.

The same newspapers that tell of
this feat record the fact that two
other aviators are seeking to break
existing endurance records in the
air.

Just a few days ago we read of a
successful flight over the Atlantic,
and a few days later we learned of
another failure to fly the Atlantic
from east to west.

"FOOLISH," you say, offhand.
"Why risk lives to gain the
glory of breaking records that
somebody else has just set?"
If you have driven automobiles
(Continued on page 4.)

Loyalty Sunday School Pledge

WASHINGTON, June 29.—The
Anti-Saloon league today
made public a pledge to be
read tomorrow in churches and
Sunday schools cooperating
with it in "Loyalty Sunday"
observances. It reads:
"In common with other
Americans and lovers of li-
berty throughout the nation on
this day we pledge our sup-
port to the president of the
United States in his efforts
to establish law observance
and maintain law enforce-
ment. We promise to help pro-
mote respect for law by obey-
ing it ourselves and encour-
aging its observance by others.
We accept our responsibility
to support vigorous enforce-
ment for those who will heed
no other appeal."
The league's program also
calls for the reading of a
quotation from Abraham Lin-
coln, calling for the teaching
of reverence for the laws in
schools and churches.

GEORGE BONEBRAKE FARM HOME BURNED TO GROUND FRIDAY

The beautiful farm home of Mr.
and Mrs. George Bonebrake, near
Dixonville on the South Deer
Creek road, was completely de-
stroyed by fire yesterday after-
noon. The fire is believed to have
started from an ember out of the
chimney, as the blaze started on
the roof.

Because of the low humidity, the
house burned with extreme ra-
pidity, making it impossible to
save any of the furniture from the
second story. Most of the furni-
ture from the lower floor was re-
moved.

By the time neighbors arrived
on the scene the building was so
far gone that nothing could be
done to save it, so energies were
devoted to saving the nearby
structures, these efforts being suc-
cessful.

The house was one of the most
attractive of the Dixonville vicin-
ity, being a large two-story resi-
dence, located in an oak grove.

The loss is only partially cov-
ered by insurance.

KLAMATH FALLS VOTES BOND SALE AT HALF OF COST

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., June
29.—At a special election yester-
day Klamath Falls voters author-
ized the city council to sell the city's
\$200,000 O. C. E. railroad bonds to
the O. C. and E. railroad for \$100,-
000 cash. The vote was light, only
269 voted for the sale while 199
voted to retain them.

The railroad had offered two
bids, one \$150,000 in cash and the
other \$50,000 cash and the com-
pany's Seventh street property. The
\$150,000 cash offer was ac-
cepted.

Edith Mason Polacco, Singer, Files Divorce Suit Day Before Tenth Anniversary of Wedding

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
CHICAGO, June 29.—Edith Mason, prima donna of the
Chicago Civic Opera company, filed suit in circuit court yester-
day to divorce Giorgio Polacco, director of the company. The
bill, which was ordered suppressed, was filed just one day before
their tenth wedding anniversary. Miss Mason refused to com-
ment.

Maestro Polacco is 54 years old,
and Miss Mason, 36. Their only
child, Grace Edith, was born in
the summer of 1925, with Mrs. Ar-
thur Meeker acting as godmother.
When the child was still an in-
fant Polacco was reported as hav-
ing insured his life for \$500,000.
Polacco is reported at sea en-
route from Italy to New York.

From sources which both morn-
ing papers regarded as reliable, it
was stated that Miss Mason did
not intend to allow domestic trou-
bles to interfere with her opera
contract when the new civic opera
house opens late this fall.

Despite Miss Mason's refusal to
discuss the suit, the newspapers
said they learned she intended to
demand sole custody of her daugh-
ter, a demand which the maestro
is expected vigorously to oppose.
There was no information as to
what charges were contained in

BRIBERY CHARGE HITS THREE MEN IN WASHINGTON

H. G. Johnson, Supervisor,
and 2 Bankers Accused
of Shady Affair to
Squelch Rivals.

State Official Took \$2,260
to Deny Charters, Says
Information Filed
at Olympia.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
OLYMPIA, Wash., June 29.—
Charged with "asking and receiv-
ing bribes" totaling \$3,260, H. G.
Johnson, Washington state super-
visor of banking, was at liberty
here today on \$2,500 bond.

W. J. Milroy, Thurston county
prosecuting attorney, late yester-
day filed information in superior
court charging Johnson with ac-
cepting two bribes, one of \$2,000
and one of \$1,260 from two South
Tacoma bankers, to refuse charters
for two state banks there which
would compete with their bank.

The bankers, Peter Wallerich,
president of the North Pacific
bank of South Tacoma, and Glenn
A. Reeves, cashier for the bank,
were arrested a few hours after
Johnson was taken into custody
by Sheriff Claude Havens of Thur-
ston county. The information said
the bribes were transmitted
through J. E. Hansell of Tacoma,
former publisher of a paper there,
acting as agent for the bankers.

The \$2,000 bribe was given Janu-
ary 11, 1927, the information con-
tinued, to influence Johnson to re-
fuse a charter to the South Ta-
coma Brotherhood bank, while the
smaller bribe was alleged to have
been given June 18, 1927, to pre-
vent the issuance of a charter to
the Union bank of South Tacoma.

Johnson declared the charges
were "ridiculous" and the two
bankers said they were "annoying
and contemptible." They were also
released on \$250 bond.

Governor Hartley, who has in-
direct control of the state banking
department refused to be inter-
viewed and A. R. Gardner, director
of efficiency, and Johnson's im-
mediate superior, would make no
comment.

Charge True—Hansell
LOS ANGELES, June 29.—J. E.
Hansell, former publisher of the
South Tacoma (Wash.) Star, early
(Continued on page 7)

WATCHMAN SHOT BY BANDITS WHEN HE HALTS HOLDUP

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SPOKANE, Wash., June 29.—
Robert Sanders, a watchman at the
county rock crusher at Rockford,
26 miles southeast of here, was shot
three times in the abdomen early
today when he interrupted the plans
of two armed men to hold up a
service station. He was in a critical
condition.

One of the men, who gave his
name as Fay Carter, was held, but
the other made a successful dash
into the darkness. Carter was held
until two deputies placed him un-
der arrest, and he was brought
here.

Sanders was brought to a hospi-
tal here, and after an operation his
condition was reported to be
"very critical."

The attendant gave the deputies
a good description of the other man.

GLADYS BROCKWELL, INJURED IN WRECK, FIGHTING FOR LIFE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
LOS ANGELES, June 29.—
Gladys Brockwell, motion picture
actress, was clinging to life by a
narrow thread early today, in the
opinion of attending physicians,
following an automobile accident
near Calabasas, Calif., Thursday
night in which she was seriously
injured.

Dr. Norman P. Sprague, who per-
formed a blood transfusion late yes-
terday in an effort to save her life,
pronounced her condition "ex-
tremely critical."

Thomas Stanley Brennan, Los
Angeles advertising man, who was
also seriously injured when the au-
tomobile in which he and Miss
Brockwell were riding left the high-
way and turned over, was re-
ported to be resting easily.

People Losing Fear Of Flying, Expert States

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, June 29.—The
time is near, in the belief of Major
Clarence M. Young, director of
aeronautics of the commerce de-
partment, when over-night airplane
trips will be taken generally with
as much unconcern as now attends
a night ride in a railroad coach.
"People were afraid of trains
when they were first started," he
points out, "but their fear gradually
went away when this method of
transportation proved its efficiency."
Likewise, they were afraid of
automobiles when they were first
getting a foothold, but the fear was
dispelled as motor transportation
proved a success.

"The same thing will prove true
of airplanes. Many persons still
are afraid to take a flight, but they
will get over this as they realize
that air transportation is safe and
sure."

He is confident that flying will be-
come just as safe as any other form
of transportation, and observes that
the United States is embarking
upon the "greatest era of air trans-
portation the world has seen."

"It is only during the last three
years," he recalls, "that private
capital has given comprehensive
thought to aviation. It had been
previously a difficult job getting
money to expand aviation, but now
about \$500,000,000 has been made
available and the full development
of air transportation should result."

DR. R. V. LEEP OF BANDON IS KILLED ON SEA LION HUNT

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
MARSHFIELD, Ore., June 29.—
Dr. R. V. Leep, Bandon physician,
was accidentally shot and killed to-
day while hunting sea lions on
Cape Blanco rocks near Port Or-
ford. Dr. Leep was in party with
four Portland physicians and had
gone to the rocks this morning.

Louis Peterson and Harry Jensen,
in whose power boat the party was
conveyed to the rocks, returned to
Port Orford to secure a smaller
craft in which they expected to
place the body and return it to
Port Orford.

Meager information received
here indicated the five physicians
had completed their hunting trip
and were about to return to
Marshfield by boat. Five rifles,
tied together, were being hauled
into the boat when one of them
was accidentally discharged. The
full charge struck Dr. Leep in the
breast, according to information.
He died instantly.

6 CONVICTED FOR CIRCULATION OF FALSE K. C. OATH

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, June 29.—Mem-
bers of the board of directors of
the Knights of Columbus were in-
formed today by Luke E. Hart of
St. Louis, the order's supreme ad-
vocate, that six convicts already
had been obtained in their actions
growing out of the circulation dur-
ing and after the last presidential
campaign of the bogus "Knights of
Columbus oath."

Of those prosecuted, he said, two
were protestant ministers and two
were women. Two more cases are
pending, he added, and no acquit-
tals have resulted in any that have
been tried.

Distributors of the "oath" he re-
called, have been denounced by the
committee of past grand masters
of California Masons which ex-
amined the Knights of Columbus
ritual several years ago and found
"neither the alleged oath nor any
similar oath or pledge." The spiri-
ous "oath" describes protestants as
"infamous heretics" and
pledges "relentless war" against
them and against all Masons.

BUS HITS DITCH; SIX PERSONS HURT

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, June 29.—
Six persons were seriously in-
jured and 22 others received se-
vere cuts and bruises in the crash
of a Nevils line bus, bound from
Pittsburgh to Detroit, near here
early today.

The bus struck a culvert at the
foot of a steep hill, turned around
and toppled over into a seven foot
ditch.

The driver said another automo-
bile blocked the heavy vehicle's
descent on a steep hill.

QUARTET PICKED UP 100 MILES FROM THE AZORES

CAPT. HAWKS SETS ANOTHER FLIGHT MARK

One-Stop Round Trip
Across Continent
Finished Under
37 Hours.

Two Other Records Broken
Also on Flight, Which
Averaged Over 152
Miles an Hour.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., June
29.—His weariness forgotten in the
joy of success, Captain Frank M.
Hawks completed a non-stop flight
from Los Angeles at 1:15:03 a. m.
daylight time today, establishing a
one-stop trip coast-to-coast record
of 36 hours, 46 minutes, 45 sec-
onds flying time.

A thousand or more persons were
at the field waiting his arrival
when the plane appeared overhead.
He circled the field twice and then
dropped in slowly, barely skimming
the treetops. After the wheels had
touched the ground he speeded up
the motor and taxied several hun-
dred feet. Seeing that he was too
far down the field and heading for
a wire fence, he speeded up in an
attempt to jump, but the plane
came down straddling the fence.

Hawks clambered out of the
plane smiling and appeared undis-
turbed by his narrow escape.

Purpose Accomplished
He had taken off from Roosevelt
field on Thursday in an attempt to
establish three records and suc-
ceeded in each case.

He made the flight to the Pacific
coast in 19 hours, 10 minutes and
32 seconds, breaking the record of
24 hours and 51 minutes establish-
ed last year by the late Captain
C. R. D. Collier and Harry Tucker.

Although he had planned to re-
main in Los Angeles, only long
enough to refuel, he was detained
seven hours and fourteen minutes
by needed repairs to the plane's
stabilizer and carburetor.

Taking off from Los Angeles at
3:27:47 a. m. (Pacific time) yester-
day morning, he brought his plane
down again on Roosevelt field 17
hours, 38 minutes and 16 seconds
later to break the record of 18
hours, 21 minutes and 45 seconds,
he established last year.

He had hoped to make the round
trip in 26 hours of actual flying
but was delayed on the west-to-east
trip by headwinds, his elapsed
time for the round trip was 41
hours and 48 seconds.

Hearing Affected
He was completely deaf when he
emerged from the cockpit of his
plane and looked backward. He
said he had suffered no ill effects
of the trip, but after landing a re-
action set in and he departed im-
mediately for his home in New
York to spend the rest of the night
in sleep.

It was estimated that the route
he followed was 2,500 miles one
way, which would give him an av-
erage speed for the round trip of
slightly more than 162 miles an
hour. The west to east trip has
always been made in less time
than the westward.

Captain Hawks is 32 years old
(Continued on page 8)

MINNEAPOLIS PAIR FORCED DOWN BY MOTOR TROUBLE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
MINNEAPOLIS, June 29.—"Miss
Minnesota," pilot by Thorwald
"Thunder" Johnson and Owen
Laughland, failed today in the at-
tempt to break the world's endur-
ance flight record after 159 hours
of continuous flying. The record
is 172 hours, 32 minutes, one sec-
ond.

Motor trouble forced the little
Cessna monoplane to land in a
wheat field one mile south of
Langdon, which is 15 miles south
of the twin cities, at 11:15 a. m.
The plane was in the air 159
hours, having taken off at World-
Chamberlain field here at 5 a. m.
last Sunday. This time was 221
hours less than the record.

GOOD AND BAD TIDINGS IN DAY'S AVIATION NEWS

Given up for dead after crash-
ing over a week ago during an
attempted flight from Spain to
the United States, Captain Ramon
Franco and three companions
are picked up alive and well
while floating in the Atlantic
near the Azores archipelago.

Captain Frank Hawks sets
three new records in a trans-
continental round trip flight.
Plane piloted by Martin Jen-
sen, seeking new endurance rec-
ord, continues in the air. His
side, Bill Ulbrich, purposely
kept in ignorance of the serious-
ness of the injuries suffered by
his sweetheart, Viola Gentry,
aviatrix, in the crash of a rival
plane yesterday that killed Jack
Ashcraft.

Minneapolis entrants in the
endurance record contest forced
down by motor trouble with a
new time mark only a few hours
away. Ohio entrants continue in
the rivalry.

Southern Cross hops from
Singapore on another lap of the
projected Australia-to-England
flight.

Corporal Elmer Berry dies of
injuries suffered yesterday in
the crash of an army plane.

ULBRICH UNAWARE VIOLA GENTRY IS CLOSE TO DEATH

Jensen's Flying Companion
Calmed With Word That
Sweetheart Merely
Has Broken Arm.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., June
29.—There were sorrow and
anxiety in the monoplane, Three
Musketeers, as it circles over Long
Island today striving for a new en-
durance flight record.

Snatches of radio conversation
between the plane and the field sta-
tion indicated that Martin Jensen
and his wife, Marguerite, were in a
comprahy of kindness to keep
from William Ulbrich, third mem-
ber of the crew, details of the trag-
edy which befell their friendly ri-
val, Viola Gentry, "the flying cas-
h-er," and Jack Ashcraft.

Miss Gentry, in Naasun county
hospital, with her chances for re-
covery doubtful, frequently called
for Ulbrich, as she did when she
was lifted from the wreck of her
plane yesterday. She, too, was
striving for an endurance record.

Ulbrich, knowing that Miss Gen-
try had been injured, but not how
seriously, kept grimly on with the
grind upon which he and the Jen-
sens embarked at 7:32:02 Wednes-
day night in their effort to better
the record of 172 hours set by the
Port Worth in May.

The crash of Miss Gentry's plane,
the answer, in which her copilot
Jack Ashcraft, was killed, near Old
Westbury, N. Y., revealed that a
stronger sentiment than the com-
panionship of the air existed be-
tween Ulbrich and Miss Gentry.

Ulbrich is Calmed.
As she was lifted out of the
wreckage she murmured:
"I just got a tough break, that's
all. Tell Bill Ulbrich, Oh, Bill,
Bill!"

Ulbrich, when he missed seeing
the Gentry plane as the fog thic-
ened, got into communication with
the field.

"What happened to Viola?" he
demanded. "Now you birds give me
the details. Don't try to hold out
on me!"

But Jensen called him from the
microphone and Mrs. Jensen warn-
ed the field operator not to give
(Continued on page 8)

LOCAL EDITOR ON EXECUTIVE BOARD OF ASSOCIATION

ALBANY, Ore., June 29.—Harrie
Elsworth, editor of the Roseburg
News-Review, was elected a mem-
ber of the executive committee of
the Oregon State Editorial associa-
tion at its final session here this
afternoon. He was named to rep-
resent southern Oregon on the
board.

George Aiken, publisher of the
Ontario Argus, was elected presi-
dent and Arne G. Rae of Eugene
was re-elected secretary and field
manager.

BRITISH SHIP SAVES THEM, AIRPLANE TOO

Rescue Occurs After
Franco and Aides
Were Given Up
For Dead.

Crew Well Despite Week's
Ordeal at Sea; Madrid
Wild With Joy When
News Arrives.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
MADRID, June 29.—All
but given up for dead, Major
Ramon Franco, famous Spanish
aviator and three companions
who started a trans-Atlantic
flight to the United States by
way of the Azores more than a
week ago and have since been
missing, today were enroute to
Gibraltar aboard the British air-
plane-carrier Eagle.

Snatched from the waters of the
Atlantic at a point barely
100 miles southeast of the is-
land of Santa Maria on the tip
of the Azores archipelago, the
airmen were reported all well
by the British rescue ship. Even
their plane, a huge two-motor-
ed Dornier-Wal, was salvaged,
although slightly damaged.

First news of the rescue was
given out at the Spanish minis-
try of state which announced it had
received the word from the Span-
ish consul at Gibraltar. The con-
sul's message read:

"Franco and companions picked
up alive by Eagle near Azores.
Coming to Gibraltar."
The time of the rescue was not
stated, but it was assumed that it
took place during the night or ear-
ly today, the assumption being
that the commander of the Eagle
had notified Gibraltar by wireless
as soon as possible.

The position reported by the
Eagle indicated that the Spanish
airmen had either flown or drifted
a considerable distance toward the
island of Santa Maria after they
were last definitely reported by
the British steamship Gredford,
which heard the sound of their
motors about 175 miles southwest
of Santa Maria on Saturday morn-
ing, twelve hours after they had
left Cartagena for the Azores on
the first lap of their flight to New
York.

Madrid Full of Joy
Street demonstrations of joy be-
gan throughout the city. Through-
out Madrid a few minutes after the
government announcement of the
message saying that Major Franco
and his companions had been
found alive floating near the Azores.

Thousands of enthusiasts began
marching through the streets
(Continued on page 3)

POULTRYMEN'S PICNIC PROMISED BIG ATTENDANCE

Indications are that there will be
a large crowd of poultrymen in
Roseburg tomorrow for the poultry-
men's picnic, the first of its kind
ever held in the county. The local
committee has received an excel-
lent response from its invitations
and announcements, and informa-
tion has been received that practi-
cally every part of the county will be
represented. The plan has met
with great approval, and because
of the great interest in the poultry
industry at the present time, the
growers are glad to get together
for an informal discussion, which
they know will prove of great bene-
fit. The picnic starts at noon with
a basket luncheon at Kiviana park,
which is reached by the road along
the base of Mt. Nebo. The local
committee will furnish coffee,
cream and sugar on the grounds.
The afternoon is to be given over
to an informal social time and gen-
eral discussion of poultry matters.