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HARRIS IN SWORTH.....Editor

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Amelia Was Needed

AS THIS is written it seems incredible that Amelia Earhart and her navigator Fred Noonan are alive. Their world flight around the center of the earth, never before attempted, was so near a successful conclusion. They were to stop at Howland Island, then at Honolulu and thence 2400 miles across to their home airport, Oakland, California.

But Howland Island is a very small bit of land in a very large ocean. It is little more than a reef, scarcely out of water and only a half a mile wide and two miles long. Even the slightest miscalculation in navigation meant missing that bit of land. Evidently that is what happened.

The flight was a private venture. It has doubtless not only cost the lives of two very able and very gallant people, one of them the first ranking woman flyer in the world, but it has cost at least three governments, including our own, vast sums of money—and the costly search may go on for days.

In the emergency no one, of course, begrudges this expenditure. The flyers must be returned safely if it is within human power to do it.

But dozens of privately planned flights have been as disastrous. The greatest crime of all was the purely commercial Dole race from Oakland to Honolulu for prize money. Not only were many of the participants lost but several who sought to rescue the unfortunate racers also perished.

So far as we know, the Earhart flight was to be of little value to aviation. It must be classified as a stunt.

Now that it has been proven beyond any question that heavier than air planes can successfully span the ocean it would seem advisable for the various governments to agree to forbid private flights by refusing permission to land on, or fly over, any country entering into such mutual agreement.

A plan like that would not stop aviation progress for aviation has already progressed beyond the need of such flights. But aviation has not progressed beyond needing such skilled flyers as Amelia Earhart.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

end in the downfall of Stalin. They point out that for years Japanese officers have been preaching the necessity of an immediate war with Russia before soviet power becomes invincible.

THESE may be reasons enough for plotters and counter-plotters, for dictators and the enemies of dictators, but they will be MIGHTY POOR REASONS for the mothers whose sons will die if war comes.

THE more we see of dictators, the less we have for them. A country governed by chosen representatives of its people may be inefficiently governed, but it will be better off in the long run than any country governed by ONE MAN.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON, July 6.—The administration's left wing is bruised and sore since Roosevelt cracked it with his "plague on both your houses" in referring to extremists of industry and labor.

The right wing, on the other hand, and especially the southern group which supplies the official leadership of congress, is rather pleased. Placating this group, of course, was exactly what the president had in mind. Hysteria over the CIO and its contemplated in-

vasion of the south has caused more administration trouble in congress than any other factor. F. D. R.'s left wing pals explain apologetically to labor leader friends that the president was forced to hit at the CIO as well as the Girdlers and Graces, and that the dynamiting at Johnstown, Pa., on the same day influenced his statement. But his right wing supporters wish he had gone about 10 times as far in bawling out John Lewis.

The statement was the first crumb conservatives have had from the white house for a long time, and Roosevelt must still be classed as distinctly "pro-labor." Watch out for a presidential rap now against Tom Girdler of Republic Steel, who once went around Cleveland announcing he would never sit in the same banquet hall with a Roosevelt, and who shouted a flat "No!" to each and every request of the Taft-Garrison-McGrady mediation board.

Don't Like Each Other Roosevelt and Lewis had no direct contact during the strike. The two men don't care for each other personally, although they will use each other for their respective ends for a long time to come. Roosevelt wants a stronger labor movement and thinks the country needs it. Consequently he has welcomed, and to some extent aided, the rise of Lewis because the CIO chief appears to be the strongest leader labor has produced. About the time national guardsmen in Ohio were ordered to see non-strikers safely back into steel plants, Lewis went to the office of Secretary of Labor Perkins to ask that the steel mediation board be requested to make a report on its futile efforts to get the independent steel officials to agree to something.

Miss Jay, personal secretary to Miss Perkins, told him her boss was at a social workers' conference in Maine.

Soon afterward a friend, who knew of his quest, telephoned Lewis that Miss Perkins had been in her office all morning—and she had.

Great Strides for Lewis The setback Lewis has received in "little steel" will do CIO some harm and perhaps an equal amount of good. Hindsight indicates the strike was pulled "to soon." The combination of a grim management, strong local opposition, militia and a large group of non-union workers appears to be fatal medicine to CIO as long as the Wagner act doesn't require employers to reach agreement with employees. Open shop employers of the Girdler-Grace type have now tasted first blood and further intensive efforts will be made to beat Lewis down.

But Lewis has made great strides. He claims 3,000,000 CIO members. He has 250 contracts with steel and related industries which cover some 550,000 members, all of them believed to be paying dues. The fight with independent steel units is but one battle. The battles with U. S. Steel and General Motors and many smaller skirmishes were won. CIO morale may be hit in the steel industry, but perhaps not elsewhere. The greatest good Lewis can expect out of it all for CIO is the realization that agreements and contracts must be observed by now, green CIO unions—as well as old line unions such as the United Mine Workers and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers. One great tower of Girdler's strength was his ability to charge CIO had no regard for the sacredness of contracts by pointing to 200 unauthorized strikes in automobile plants since the General Motors and Chrysler agreements with CIO.

Lewis sympathizers within the administration feel that G. M. and Chrysler will insist on strong insurance against further unauthorized strikes before entering any long term contract with the union. The U. A. W. claims 550,000 members, however, and it is not anticipated here that the CIO will lose much if any of the ground it has gained in the automobile field. Copyright 1937, NEA Service Inc.

BARBS

It won't be real summer until a picture pops up showing someone cooking flapjacks on a curbstone.

The last few stratosphere flights have proved conclusively that it isn't the initial cost, it's the upkeep.

The president didn't admit it, but the democratic island outfit probably produced the normal picnic quota of hard-boiled eggs.

This is the age when 200 policemen for a film wedding seems trivial. Nothing less than the militia will be colossal from now on.

Hollywood, with thousands of reserve scripts on its shelves, went to the trouble of manufacturing garbage for realism in a movie scene.

GIRL-WIFE SLAYER GETS PRISON TERM

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 6.—(AP)—The Rev. Harry S. Ansley, convicted of voluntary manslaughter in the slaying of his girl-wife last January, was sentenced today to from seven years and eleven months to eight years in the state penitentiary. The sentence was the maximum.

Judge John Meikle said: "I consider the sentence inadequate but it is not for me but for the legislature to make any changes in the law."

Ansley based his defense on insanity.

DE VALERA'S PARTY HAS MARGIN OF ONE

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, July 6.—(AP)—Complete returns in the Irish Free State's general election

OUT OUR WAY



RAMBLINGS OF THE NEWS-REVIEW MAN

BY PAUL JENKINS

THIS last week-end it looked as if the whole country was on wheels. People were rolling everywhere, bound on picnics and vacation trips over the Fourth. All were in a hurry to get there, and everyone seemed to be having a good time. Whole villages rose overnight where there was no sign of a thing a week ago.

Single camper was a rare thing. There were no roads to these spots then.

Those improved forest camps along the banks of Sitka Sound, lying between the highway and the ocean and separated from the latter only by a ridge of dunes, were crowded with campers. Tents and shelters of all kinds dotted the whole area, and at meal time the smoke from a hundred cooking fires drifted lazily through the pines.

At all times of the day steady streams of people passed to and fro between the camps and the beach, and the bolder ones were dressed for bathing. The very boldest actually went in. Most of these were women. The men for the most part are so skinny, particularly about the legs, they freeze to death in bathing suits. The mere sight of one sets my teeth chattering.

Some time last winter a big whale, with a grudge against the human race and particularly that part of it which frequents the sea shore, beached himself high and dry just above the outlet of Sitka Sound. He was mostly covered with sand by now, but when the wind is just right you know he's there all right. You come to have better knowledge of what is meant by the expression, "a whale of a smell."

A great many women were dressed in men's clothing. They claim it "gives them greater freedom of movement." Well, there

have 69 seats each to President Ramon De Valera's flanna fall party and the combined opposition, including independents, in the new dial (parliament).

Actually, De Valera's party finished with a minority of one seat since the dial speaker, who votes only in event of a tie, was included in its total.

SUED WIFE CLAIMS TOO MUCH HITLER

SALZM, July 6.—(AP)—Clara Hitler, filing an answer in a divorce suit today, alleged that her husband and his family insisted on her adopting Hitler and swearing allegiance to the present German government. She charged that immediately after her marriage to William Hitler at Vancouver, Wash., in February, 1936, Hitler took her to the home of his parents, who spoke only German, and left her there.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

United States Department of the Interior, General Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon, June 22, 1937. Notice is hereby given that Merleweather is a Smith, of Roseburg, who, on May 7, 1932, made O.R. H. R. (Act 8-148), No. 22188, for S. 4 of Section 36, Township 38 S., Range 3 W., Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final claim for said section to establish claim to the land above described, before Register, U. S. Land Office, at Roseburg, Ore., on the 20th day of August, 1937.

Claimant names as witnesses: J. K. Hall, Dexter Beeson, Ralph Corey, (3) of Roseburg, and Joe Morgan, of Dixonville, Ore.

C. F. STALLER, Acting Register.

U. S.-ALASKA PHONE LINK ESTABLISHED

SEATTLE, July 6.—(AP)—Alaska and the United States will be "hooked up" by telephone tomorrow for the first time when government and commercial service will be inaugurated. Conversations between government officials at Washington and the capital at Juneau will be held.

Daily Devotions

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS
It was a tremendous thing that Jesus said when He told His disciples that He had finished the work that His Father had given Him to do. No other person that the world has ever known could say such a thing as He said it. That He had done His life work so well was no doubt largely due to the fact of His large conception of what that work should be, and it will be very largely as we share with Him great thoughts of our life and its duties. They are also shall rise to the height of noble and worthy achievements. In the midst of all the failures and disappointments of our lives, O God, we would ask Thee for faith still to think nobly and nobly of living and still to believe that, by Thy grace, we may make it count greatly and splendidly. We ask it in Jesus name. Amen.

By Williams

HOP CROPS AIDED BY WARM WEATHER

Mildew Threat Vanishes, Growers in No Hurry to Make Deals.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—(AP)—Field reports indicated today the condition of hops growing along the Pacific coast improved notably during June. Mildew had threatened California and Oregon yields earlier, but warmer weather helped conditions materially. In Washington there was some mildew and considerable plant life in the Puget sound valley, though Yakima yards were free of pests. Relatively small stocks from the light 1936 crop remained along the coast, which produces virtually all of the nation's hops. The market has been quiet in recent weeks, as brewers had ample stocks for current requirements, and awaited crop developments before laying in stocks in advance of need. Growers were not anxious to sell so little was done. Top grade 1936 hops brought 25-30 cents a pound, while little interest was shown in older growths. Oregon Deal at 21 Cents One Oregon deal covered sale of 40,000 pounds of 1937 hops at 21 cents, or about in line with other contracts previously made. Indications reported to the federal-state market service were that Oregon production would about double the 1936 crop harvested in 1936. Crop prospects in California and Washington were somewhat uncertain, but appeared better than a year ago, though the crop is late. Contracts in California were slow to develop, indications being that well over 30,000 bales had been contracted for. Sacramento valley growers were reported demanding 22 cents a pound and higher, while one Mendocino county contract called for 19 cents and Sonoma county growers were willing to take 30 cents. The light crop last year, and soaring domestic prices led to heavy imports. In the 8 months ended April 30, imports were 9,629, 738 pounds, compared with 4,857, 443 in the like period a year earlier. Export movement responded in reverse style, 8 months movement being 2,639,939 pounds against 6,035,237 in the like period of the preceding season.

COLUMBIA SALMON DEPLETION SHOWN

Dams, Pollution, Ditches Minus Screens Blamed by Federal Expert.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—(AP)—Fisheries Commissioner Frank Bell blamed dams, streams pollution and unscreened irrigation ditches today for depletion of Columbia river salmon runs during the past 25 years.

Bell said a survey on the Washington side of the Columbia showed nearly 100 dams had been constructed on tributary streams. "Many of these—the majority—lacked proper fishway facilities," he said.

As a result, salmon, returning to spawn in their native streams, were cut off. "This was a most surprising feature of our investigation," the commissioner added, "and remember we haven't commenced studies on the Oregon tributaries. This will begin soon and will take about 18 months."

Bell said the peak salmon run was recorded in 1911. Since then, the runs have decreased each year. It was not until the recent construction of the Grand Coulee and Bonneville dams on the Columbia that fishing interests protested.

At Bonneville, now nearly completed, millions of dollars went into fishways and elevators. Coulee, farther upstream, will keep the salmon forever out of the upper Columbia. Fishways were impractical because of the 500-foot height of the structure.

Bell said sawmill and paper mill pollution undoubtedly added to the death toll of salmon. Failure of irrigationists to properly screen outlets to irrigation ditches, thus allowing the fish to swim on to farm lands and die, also contributed to the depletion of runs, he added.

Bell said the fisheries bureau is spending approximately \$25,000 a year for the Columbia river tributary surveys.

CLASSES FOR SWIM SCHOOL SCHEDULED

The schedule of classes for the Red Cross swimming school, to start July 12 at Umpqua park, was announced today by the instructors, Maynard Bell and Stanley Kidder. The school will be conducted until July 22 inclusive, with the exception of Sunday, July 18.

The class periods are announced as follows: Morning, 9 to 10, junior and senior life saving; 10:30 to 11, beginners, boys and girls; 11 to 11:30, beginners, boys and girls; 11:30 to 12, advanced swimming. Afternoon, 2 to 2:30, and 2:30 to 3, beginners, boys and girls; 3 to 3:30, advanced classes for beginners and advanced swimmers; 3:30 to 4, junior and senior life saving; 5:30 to 6:30, adult classes for beginners and advanced swimmers.

Registration fee for the full ten-day school is 25 cents for beginners and advanced swimmers, and 50 cents for junior and senior life saving.

Persons desiring to enroll for the school in any department are requested to register immediately at the office of Dr. H. C. Church, chairman of the committee in charge.

NOTICE

Bids will be received by Kellogg school board, Dist. 21, Douglas Co., for the shingling and painting of school house roof, also painting inside and outside of school house. Board reserves right to reject any or all bids.

Bids must be in by July 15. Inquire of clerk for specifications. Mrs. V. K. Holcomb, Clerk, Oakland, Oregon.

DEER, BEARS RAID RANCHERS' FIELDS

THE DALLES, Ore., July 7.—(AP)—C. L. Winters, game protector for Klickitat county, Washington, says that wild animals are causing him grief. A Klickitat river rancher has petitioned Winters to protect his hog pens from marauding bears. Bears are emerging from the timbered areas back of Goldendale and are damaging the meadows and cultivated fields of ranchers.

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QUICK OR REGULAR TRIANGLE OATS

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OFFICERS ELECTED BY TOWNSEND CLUB

Mrs. Mabel Taylor was elected president of the Roseburg Townsend club at the semi-annual election held at the circuit courtroom in the courthouse last night. W. H. Evans was chosen vice president, and R. H. C. Wood secretary-treasurer. The advisory committee, of which the officers automatically are members, includes C. W. Ohman, J. V. Long, Echo Gaddis, H. B. Roadman, C. W. Bradford, Mrs. C. S. Shaw, Mrs. Florence Nichols and Dudley Shaw. The advisory board has been called to meet at the home of the president, 101 W. Roberts street, at 8 p. m. Tuesday, July 13.

The club gave a rising vote of appreciation to the retiring officers. The next regular meeting will be held Tuesday, July 20.

GLIDE TOWNSENDERS SET PICNIC MEET

The Glide Townsend club will hold a picnic meeting on the banks of the North Umpqua river adjoining the Harris garage Tuesday, July 13, starting at 8 p. m. A wicker roast will precede the program, which will include special music and an address by District Attorney J. V. Long. A general invitation is being issued by the club to all members and friends. No admission will be charged, but a silver offering will be taken.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—The Editor's Views of the News.
4:15—Arthur Tracy.
4:30—Jimmy Lunceford.
5:00—"Melody Lane," with Wanda Gago at the Indian Theatre Organ.
5:30—"The Monitor Views the News."
5:45—Victor Young and Orchestra.
6:15—Montmartre Famous Orchestras.
6:45—"Knights of the Road," Coen Lumber Co.
6:50—News Flashes.
7:00—Harmone Harmonies with Helen and Dorothy White.
7:15—Hoosier Hot Shots.
7:30—"The American Family Robinson."
7:45—Your Grab Bag.
8:00—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, JULY 8

7:00—"Early Birds."
7:30—News-Review Newscast.
7:45—Alarm Clock Club.
8:15—Vagabonds of the Prairies.
8:30—Full Gospel Church of the Air, Rev. A. Harold Persing.
8:45—Sol Bright.
9:00—Shep Fields in Rippling Rhythms.
9:30—Girls of the Golden West.
10:00—Melody Mountaineers.
10:15—Orville Knapp.
10:30—"Radio Rendezvous," Copco.
10:45—Homemakers' Harmony.
11:15—Variety Show of the Air.
11:45—Violin Concert.
12:00—"Time Signal," Knudsen's.
12:00—Noonday Organ Concert.
12:15—Philo Harris, Denn-Gerretsen Co.

FRIDAY, JULY 9

7:00—"Early Birds."
7:30—News-Review Newscast.
7:45—M. Judd says "Good Morning."
7:50—Alarm Clock Club.
8:15—Dixie Memories.
8:30—Hoswell Sisters.
9:00—Don Redman.
9:15—John McCormack.
9:30—Guy Lombardo.
10:00—Ray Kinn.
10:15—Novelty Tunes.
10:30—"Radio Rendezvous," Copco.
10:45—Homemakers' Harmony.
11:15—Variety Show of the Air.
11:45—Philo Harris.
12:00—"Time Signal," Knudsen's.
12:00—Victor Young.
12:15—"Singing Strings," Radio Music.

- 12:30—Knickerbocker Symphony.
- 12:45—News-Review of the Air.
- 1:00—"Odds and Ends."
- 1:30—Afternoon Dance Melodies.
- 2:00—"World Book Man."
- 2:07—Mills Bros.
- 2:30—Jesse Crawford.
- 2:50—News Flashes.
- 3:00—Duke Ellington.
- 3:30—Kiddies Request.
- 3:45—"Your Hi-Road to Happiness," Dairies of Roseburg.
- 4:00—Editor's Views of the News.
- 4:15—Bob Pope and Orchestra.
- 4:30—Tango Rhythms.
- 4:45—Fletcher Henderson.
- 5:00—"Melody Lane," with Wanda Gago at the Indian Theatre Organ.
- 5:35—Monitor Views the News.
- 5:45—N. Y. Civic Orchestra.
- 6:00—Hansen's Memories in Melody.
- 6:15—Montmartre Famous Orchestras.
- 6:45—"Knights of the Road," Coen Lumber.
- 6:50—News Flashes.
- 7:00—Harmone Harmonies.
- 7:15—Jan Garber.
- 7:30—American Family Robinson.
- 7:45—Your Grab Bag.
- 8:00—Sign Off.

DO NOT FORGET

The Farm Bureau Exchange is headquarters for haying supplies. Mowers, both new and rebuilt, sections, sickles, guards, etc., for all standard makes of mowers.

Baileties, pitchforks, track carriers, hay rope and cable, corrugated roofing for quick shed covering or Papec and Letz hay choppers.

Special. John Deere Hay Baler, A-1 condition.

"See Us First—We Can Save You Money"

Douglas County Farm Bureau Cooperative Exchange

Roseburg, Oregon

In the Matter of C. J. Bradley

Bradley's Groceteria

Roseburg, Oregon, Bankrupt

As Receiver in Bankruptcy, the undersigned is offering the stock and fixtures of the above bankrupt estate, for sale by sealed bids. Stock of groceries inventories \$5034.34, fixtures \$175.00, equity in fixtures \$750.00. A representative of the Receiver will be in Roseburg Thursday afternoon, July 8, and all day Friday, July 9, to show the stock to prospective purchasers. Bids will be opened in the office of the Receiver at 11:00 A. M. Tuesday, July 13, 1937. Certified check for 10% of amount offered must accompany the bid. Right reserved to reject any or all bids and bids subject to the approval of the Court.

G. W. INGRAM, Receiver,

471 Pittock Block, Portland, Oregon