

TRIO OF AIRPLANES TO VISIT ROSEBURG

Three modern airplanes are scheduled to stop at the Roseburg airport Thursday for Douglas county people to see and ride in. The visit of the planes is sponsored by the Larham Motors, local Ford dealers.

The planes, owned by the Fairfax Flying Service of Kansas City, Kansas, will arrive from Albany, Oregon, Thursday morning. Their next stop will be Marshfield, where they will spend the fourth of July holiday.

Trips with passengers are being planned for coast points and possibly one or more trips over Crater lake will be made from here, G. M. Prescott, advance man for the squadron, stated this morning.

Fred Kane, one of the pilots of longest service in the field of aviation, will be at the controls of the all-metal, 14-passenger, tri-motor airplane that has a wing spread of 80 feet and consumes 90 gallons of gasoline per hour. This is the plane that will be used in coast and Crater lake flights.

Ben Ashford handles the "Silver Bullet," a low-wing monoplane used in giving flying instruction and thrill rides for passengers. It is the same type ship as used in the picture "Test Pilot."

Jim McKean is the pilot in charge of the four-place Cessna monoplane which will be used in other group flights.

These pilots, according to Prescott, have toured 30 states in the past eighteen months and have taken more than 150,000 passengers on flights.

ANNIVERSARY OF WORLD WAR FINDS WAR STILL RAGING

(Continued from page 1)

debated in Sarajevo—was Prinzip a hero or only a misguided youth?

One man who speaks with authority is Dr. Milan Preffer, who was examining magistrate at the time and took the first statements from Prinzip after the slaying of the Austrian archduke.

Dr. Preffer still lives here. In a recent volume of reminiscences he described the Prinzip as courageous, and convinced the slaying was an act of the highest patriotism.

The assassination, after a world convulsion, led to the freedom of his native Bosnia and creation of the Yugoslav nation.

Passing Unsung
There are no monuments to Prinzip. He is not counted among distinguished Yugoslav patriots.

There is no song about him. His body was brought here for burial in 1929. He and his two fellow plotters, died in prison while serving 20-year sentences, the most severe penalties that could be given under Austro-Hungarian law.

A month after the assassination, on July 28, Austro-Hungary followed her ultimatum by declaring war on Serbia. Germany declared war on Russia August 1. France joined the war two days later. Great Britain and Belgium the next day, August 4.

HOOVER BLASTS AT SPEND-LEND PLAN

(Continued from page 1)

roncy, credit, and the initiative of the people, it stifles private enterprise, restricts productivity, throws millions out of jobs," Hoover asserted.

"If this sort of stuff is liberal, then George the Third, Karl Marx, Mussolini and Boss Tweed are liberals."

"That program," Hoover said, "gives delegations of power to thousands of petty despots in the shape of political bureaucrats. It gives power to boards, such as the labor board, which makes them at the same time executives, legislators, prosecutors, judges, juries and executioners."

Recovery began in 1932. Blasting new deal economic policies, Hoover said the world's leading economists now agree that recovery from the depression began in 1932, the year he was beaten in the Roosevelt landslide.

"All the democracies," which maintained the same policies which turned the depression at that time around, straitened on out of the depression," Hoover declared. "We alone among them went back in 1933, and later on the French followed us when they adopted the new deal."

Stock and Bond Averages

Compiled by The Associated Press, June 28:

STOCKS	30	15	10	60
Today	65.8	16.3	32.3	44.8
Prev. day	65.9	16.8	32.4	45.0
Month ago	53.5	13.3	28.6	37.1
Year ago	88.2	36.4	39.1	62.8
1938 high	68.2	21.6	34.9	47.9
1938 low	49.2	12.1	24.9	35.9
1937 high	101.6	49.5	54.0	75.3
1937 low	57.7	19.0	31.6	41.7

BONDS	20	10	10	10
Today	52.9	96.8	91.2	62.1
Prev. day	53.2	96.5	91.5	62.1
Month ago	53.1	96.4	89.8	61.3
Year ago	90.0	102.2	95.9	72.2
1938 high	70.5	98.0	92.2	67.0
1938 low	46.3	83.0	85.8	61.2
1937 high	99.0	104.4	102.8	74.7
1937 low	70.3	95.5	90.3	64.2

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY 1938 BY NIA SERVICE, INC. T M REG U S PAT OFF



"It's a special delivery from Chuck at camp! But he only had eleven cents, so he sent a postcard."

POLICEMAN SHOT BY BANDIT DIES

KANKAKEE, Ill., June 28.—(AP)—The slaying of an Indiana state policeman was added today to a long list of crimes attributed to two brothers whose careers as outlaws ended in capture for one and death for the other.

The policeman, Ray Dixon, 28, died yesterday at La Porte, Ind., a few hours after Orville G. Easton, 25, and his brother, Clarence, 27, were trapped on a farm near De Selm. The latter was slain by officers.

Dixon was shot without warning near La Porte Sunday night when he stopped to offer aid to the Easton brothers whose car was stalled.

Orville, held in jail here, blamed his brother for the slaying. He said his brother "handed the gun" in a series of escapades which began when they left their Valley City, N. D., home June 9.

The brothers were accused of robberies, holdups, automobile thefts, shootings and abductions. Two Indiana deputies, an Illinois farmer and his son were abducted in the Eastons' flight after the shooting of Dixon. The deputies were released near Cook, Ind., and the farmer and his son escaped with their car, driven by the outlaws, stalled near De Selm, Ill.

Norman Sallwasser, deputy prosecutor of La Porte county, said a grand jury indictment charging Easton with the slaying of Dixon would be sought immediately.

GERMAN-CHINESE SPLIT IMPENDING

BERLIN, June 27.—(AP)—Diplomatic quarters expressed belief tonight that the summoning of the German ambassador to China back to Berlin may prove the first step toward severance of relations between Germany and China.

Dr. Oskar Trautmann, the envoy in Hankow, has been ordered to return here to report, and diplomatic observers saw a parallel between this and Germany's gradual withdrawal from government Spain and eventual positive support of the Spanish insurgent regime.

They believed a similar course might be followed in the far east, which would mean greater German support for Japan. (The two powers are linked now in an anti-communist pact.)

It was said here that the Chinese generalissimo, Chiang Kai-Shek, did everything possible to prevent Trautmann's departure and that he had made highly attractive offers to General Baron Alexander von Falkenhausen and other German military advisers in efforts to keep them in his service. (They have been ordered back to Germany.)

Diplomats said, however, that signs indicated that the Berlin government believed the time had come for letting Chinese-German relations become cooler and more reserved.

McCORMICK'S BODY REMAINS UNFOUND

ARTHURVILLE, N. M., June 28.—(AP)—Searchers moved through the tangled underbrush at the base of North Sandia peak today in a broadened hunt for Merrill McCormick, Chicago publisher, lost on a climbing expedition.

Virtually abandoning belief that the youth might be lodged on the steep face of the peak, the searchers prepared thoroughly to scour the brushy terrain below the ledge on which the body of his companion, Richard Whitmer, was found last Thursday.

They were working on the theory that young McCormick gained the foot of the peak's sheer face with little or no injury, but was killed, lost or severely hurt in the lower country while trying to reach help for his companion.

REVAMPING BILL TO PASS, McNARY SAYS

PORTLAND, June 28.—(AP)—Senator Charles L. McNary, the republican minority leader, predicted in an interview here today the next congress would approve a reorganization bill without extraordinary power for the president.

The majority of senators and congressmen favor a measure to increase economy and consolidate governmental functions, McNary said. He added that congress declined to approve the program at the recent session because it assigned too much power to the white house.

The senator said both the president and democratic leaders were "well aware of the third term tradition" and there probably would be no movement to re-elect Roosevelt in 1940.

He described congress as "a good one" with the president "three up and one down" on his must program. The administration succeeded in passing its relief, farm and wage and hour measure.

SCHOOL BOARD HAS BUSINESS MEETING

Newly elected chairman, A. A. Wilder, last evening presided over the first regular meeting of the Roseburg school board. Al Haskford, newly elected board member, and Roy Young, who was re-elected, were formally seated as members.

The meeting dealt with routine matters, naming the two Roseburg banks as depositories for funds, and fixing the date for board meetings for the second and fourth Mondays of each month. Some minor changes in the new school buildings, which are now under construction were also authorized.

School board officers which were named by the board on June 21 for the coming year are A. A. Wilder, chairman, and A. J. Goddes, clerk.

JAPS ASSAULTING YANGTZE BARRIERS

(Continued from page 1)

tor was reported to have sunk a Japanese gunboat some 40 miles down river by deliberately plunging his bomb-laden plane on its deck.

Chinese air force officers said the act occurred near Ankang, 215 miles down river from Hankow, China's provisional capital, Monday in air attacks that damaged at least three Japanese gunboats and destroyed six Japanese warplanes.

The Chinese pilot, they said, dived headlong to the gunboat's deck when Japanese anti-aircraft fire set his plane aflame, "exploding his bombs and breaking the back of the man-of-war."

The officers proudly called the deed another case of a "Chinese flier heroically sacrificing his life at terrific cost to the Japanese."

Chinese Bomber Downed
A Chinese bomber was shot down west of Ankang, Japanese reported. They said its crew escaped by parachute and was not located.

Japanese planes carried out new bombing raids on Nanchang, an important Chinese air base. With the war bogged down on all fronts, most Japanese operations were confined to aerial attacks over South China.

The island of Hainan off the coast of Kwangtung province was bombed yesterday. No new sign of a major offensive in South China was apparent, however.

In Tokyo the Japanese foreign office denied Japan had been warned by France and Great Britain against occupying Hainan Island, strategically situated near French Indo-China and British Hongkong.

ROOSEVELT DATES OKLAHOMA SPEECH

CHANDLER, Okla., June 28.—(AP)—Sen. President Roosevelt told him today he would speak in Oklahoma City at the state fairgrounds July 9.

Thomas, who is campaigning for

renomination, said he talked to the president by telephone.

Particular interest has been aroused concerning Thomas' campaign for reelection, many observers believing him the new deal favorite.

On the other hand, Governor Marland, a rival for the nomination, has used "March along with Roosevelt and Marland" as a campaign slogan.

SENATORS CENSURE DEPUTY WPA CHIEF

(Continued from page 1)

American people" to remove Aubrey Williams, deputy administrator of the works progress administration, because of his "open bid for communist votes."

"This direct appeal of Mr. Williams to the communist element proves how far the administration will go in dispersing relief funds for partisan purposes."

"Has the flame of liberty sunk so low that even the administration dares openly and brazenly to bid for communist votes with the people's money, taken out of the treasury of the United States?"

The republican representative described the workers' alliance as "one of the principal means of spreading communist propaganda."

INSURGENT GUNS PERIL GIBRALTAR

(Continued from page 1)

Mounting indignation over continued bombings of British merchant ships led some quarters of London today to believe the prime minister's government must face fresh demands to allow the ships to arm in defense.

Six insurgent planes again bombed the British-operated port of Gandia, 35 miles south of Valencia, and dropped missiles near the British cruiser Arethusa anchored off the break-water.

INSURGENTS BEING FORCED FROM VALENCIA HIGHWAY

HENDAYE, France, (at the Spanish frontier)—June 28.—(AP)—Spanish government commanders reported today that insurgent forces slowly were being dislodged from their stronghold on the Valencia highway southeast of Teruel.

Both sides conceded that the fate of the Generalissimo Franco's campaign against Valencia hung on the battle along the Teruel-Sagunto road.

Advices from Valencia said the constant pounding of government counterattacks had driven the insurgents from many heights in the Muela de Sarrion range, about 25 miles southeast of Teruel and 45 miles northwest of Valencia.

On the coastal front, however, where another insurgent army is pushing south toward Valencia, a government counter offensive came to an abrupt end and their militiamen were hardpressed to stop a renewed insurgent drive.

SWEDEN BALKS AT BOMBING PROTEST BECAUSE U. S. OUT

PARIS, June 28.—(AP)—A source close to the foreign office said tonight that the British-sponsored plan to send a neutral commission into Spain to investigate bombings of civilian centers had struck a snag because Sweden had refused to participate unless the United States did.

French diplomatic officials sought to get the Netherlands to take Sweden's place on the commission, but after a series of conferences reported that no decision had been reached.

The United States, invited by Britain to join, rejected the proposal on June 20. Since that time a substitute proposal for a commission composed of British, Swed-

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ish and Norwegian members has been under consideration.

It had been expected the commission would arrive at Toulouse, France, tonight to begin its work, but the difficulty raised by Sweden probably will delay it until a third neutral can be persuaded to join.

United States Ambassador William C. Bullitt conferred with Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet late today, but an American embassy spokesman said that the question of American participation in the commission was not reopened during their talk.

DAM PROJECTS HELD DESTROYER OF FISH

(Continued from page 1)

states would have been cheaper if the freight had been "put in railroad cars and the state had paid the bill."

"If plans are carried out for more dams on the Columbia for inland waterway transportation, the total cost of the development will be more than \$100,000,000," he declared.

"If we take the top figure of the amount of freight the promoters claim will be moved up and down the Columbia, the actual cost to the taxpayers will be an average of \$50 per ton."

California's Gain Cited
Wild life resources—trout, salmon, game birds, migratory waterfowl, deer, big game—bring greater returns than the utilization of public waters, he said.

Finley estimated California received \$200,000,000 annually from visitors who came for the "beauty of the snow-capped mountains, primeval forests, picturesque rivers, mountain camping, angling and hunting." Oregon's share of the tourist trade, frequently described as the nation's third largest industry, was figured about \$50,000,000 a year.

Although government reports described the success of the salmon ladders at Bonneville, Finley said it was only the "first step."

Salmon Runs Decrease
"No reference is made to this 500-foot dam now being constructed at Grand Coulee farther up the Columbia. Since the engineers have not even considered any attempt to build fish ladders at Grand Coulee, where will the spring run of chinook salmon spawn before they die?"

"The records show that this most valuable run of salmon in the Columbia has been going steadily down for the past 30 or 40 years. The main cause for this decrease is the building of dams on the tributaries under the reclamation service which have not been provided with fish ladders and the destruction of fingerling salmon because of the lack of screened irrigation ditches."

He charged engineering plans to make the big river into a series of

ponds and lakes would end the fish runs.

"This means the destruction of a \$200,000,000 fishing industry," the naturalist said. "It is a gift of nature which brings in \$10,000,000 annually to the people of the Pacific northwest. These proposed local projects will prove to be destructive national investments."

WILLAMETTE SALMON IN UNUSUALLY HEAVY RUN

ASTORIA, June 28.—(AP)—Hugh Mitchell, director of hatcheries for the state fish commission, said yesterday a salmon run now in the Willamette and tributary rivers was one of the heaviest he had ever seen.

Mitchell, who inferentially contradicted stories of a "lost" salmon run in the Columbia river, from which the fish enter the Willamette, said the commission maintained a steady watch at four stations on the McKenzie, the middle fork of the Willamette, the North Santiam and South Santiam.

The McKenzie run, he said, was particularly heavy. He attributed it to the condition of the water prior to the opening of the salmon season, and indicated that the condition was responsible for escapement up the Columbia.

Mitchell declared checkers were not put to work at Bonneville dam until the commercial season opened May 1.

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