

Texas Flier Hero On Britain's Side

"Great Flier," Declares "Shorty"
Donahue, After Downing
Nazi Plane in Battle.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Arthur Donahue, 27-year-old American volunteer flier from Laredo, Texas, was given credit by the Royal Air Force today for the "probable" destruction of a German plane in a dog fight over the English channel.

Donahue, who joined up because he "wanted to do something more than just teach other people to fly," the fight was "great fun." Donahue and other members of a Spitfire squadron shot down two Messerschmitt-109 fighters and possibly downed two others in battle off the French port of Calais yesterday.

Donahue had had 1,800 hours of flying experience before he enlisted. His name was temporarily withheld by the RAF because of the British euphuism on teamwork.

The young American joined the Spitfire squadron less than 24 hours before the engagement. Known to his British mates as "Texas Shorty," he returned from the battle with his plane riddled by machine-gun bullets but escaped unscathed.

"Ticked" Over Battle
He was the first American pilot to be mentioned in air ministry accounts of battles over the channel for the past few weeks.

"I was never so tickled in my life," the American said describing his reactions to the battle.

"We went across the channel to look for trouble, but it was the Germans who found it. Four miles from Calais, at 10,000 feet, we saw five Messerschmitt-109's and somewhere around was a larger group of them.

"We sailed right into them and our squadron leader set the pace by cracking down one Messerschmitt. He and another pilot saw it dive into the sea.

"Then another pilot chased one German toward France and shot pieces off it. I had a good crack at one myself, but suddenly found two others on me. Something hit the fuselage, shaking us a bit, but we came out of it quickly.

"While I whirled around another Messerschmitt fired into the cockpit. I had another crack at him before he disappeared—then we turned for home."

"The squadron to which he was assigned after three weeks of training in England already had nearly 30 German aircraft to its credit.

Around the County

Camas Valley

CAMAS VALLEY, Aug. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Payne of Winchester made some business calls in the valley Sunday.

Mrs. Fred A. Skina came from Portland Friday to spend two weeks here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Lawson. Her husband, a lieutenant in the army reserve, will be in camp at Fort Lewis, Wash., during August.

G. R. Moore, scout leader, held a meeting with the Boy Scout troop Thursday evening at the church. He is just taking charge of the troop now on his return from summer school although he was appointed leader in the spring.

Mrs. Orval Thrush and daughter, Sylvia, and George Hunt spent Tuesday in Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Moore and children, Guy and Jeanne, took Margery Norton to Yachats Sunday, where she will visit for some time with her father, who is a brother of Mrs. Moore. A brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. P. Maloney, of McMinnville also spent the day at Yachats.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kroegel of Dixonville and their nephew, John Jacoby, of Mantato, Minn., spent Sunday at the home of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kroegel. They went up to the Live Oak lookout station to show the visitors the view of the mountains which is very fine from the station.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Richter and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Richter and children, Mary, Raymond and Darryl, and Robert Bayer of Los Angeles, and the Fred Richter family of Oak Ridge at Anlauf Sunday for a picnic. Mrs. B. F. Richter and children went to Oakridge that evening to visit at the Fred Richter home.

Ray Baldwin has been quite ill at his home for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Haron Clough of Canyonville made several business calls in the valley Thursday.

Mrs. Donald Libby (nee Wilma Martindale) received word from her husband that his ship would arrive in San Diego the latter part of July. She left immediately for San Diego to meet him and a few days later they left for Nebraska to visit Mr. Libby's parents. They will return here after their trip east for a week or two, before returning to San Diego. Mr. Libby has a thirty-day furlough.

Geneva Hantley is working at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Denn.

Elkton

ELKTON, August 7.—W. E. Buell, who taught in the Elkton high school the past year, was attending to business matters in Elkton Monday. Mr. Buell plans to be in Logansport this winter.

Max Butler lost by fire a hundred bushels of grain and straw stacks. The fire was caused by a spark from the engine running the threshing machine. Eldon Fisher was doing the work.

Mrs. Verona Daniel went to Eugene Sunday to visit Mrs. Cassie Haden. Mrs. Daniel plans to visit the pageant at Salem then

Pity the Poor Japanese Stenographer!



Any American secretary who thinks she has a tough time with a standard typewriter might well consider the intricacies of the Japanese counterpart. The Nippone machines, for instance, have 500 characters, each of which must be located by the operator. A typewriter arm picks up the character, inks, prints and returns it to its original position. Here it's demonstrated by Shigeko Imaiawa at the San Francisco World's Fair.

Paul Bunyan Would Have Liked This Fry



Hundreds of pounds of smelt—freshly caught from an annual run up the Cowlitz River—simmer in a huge frying pan at Longview, Wash., in a "smelt fry" that Paul Bunyan would have enjoyed.

go to Albany and Seio.
Mrs. Minnie Law, of Amity, visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Thomas Monday.

Donald Johnson, of Scottsburg, is visiting the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Thomas.

Charles Hedden recently lost three acres of grain when a spark from his combine set fire to the field.

Mrs. George Easterly, Miss Nella Winters and Miss Jessie Winters, who have been visiting the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wade, left Monday. They will visit other points near Portland before returning to their home at Hood River.

Ruby Harriman, of Portland, is visiting the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Scott.

The Elkton people, who attended the Copco picnic Saturday at Idleld park were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Morganti, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tarnowski, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burke, Alton Andrews, Lelroy Morganti, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Scott, Lyle Harriman, Miss Ruby Harriman, Norman Weatherly, Miss Norabelle Weatherly, Mr. and Mrs. S. Colley, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moore, Mrs. Blossom O'Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Cheever, Dale

Cheever, Mrs. Mable Maupin, Mr. and Mrs. A. Craton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. Bill McColluck.

Lila Mae Grubbe visited the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Grubbe, the past week. Mrs. Hazel Loom, of Bridge, came for her Sunday to take her home.

Gard Sawyers and Charles Gragylls were Eugene visitors Thursday.

Miss Sylvia Rowe, who is working at North Bend, spent the past week at home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Adams, Jerry King and Miss Oweitha Hudson were Drain visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Marietta Haines and Miss Iris Haines returned home Sunday evening from a trip to eastern Oregon where they were visiting the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Westenskow, of Imbler. On the return trip they visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rackleff, of Camby, and Mr. and Mrs. William Stoltz, of Brownsville.

Reversible Gloves
Midwestern combiners use reversible gloves, with two thumbs. When one side of the glove is worn out, the extra thumb and reverse side are brought into use.

National Guard Subject to Duty Outside Nation

By BRUCE CATTON
News-Review Washington
Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—It isn't generally realized, but the law apparently reads that the president could send national guard troops to fight in at least certain parts of the new world without any authorization by congress.

The word "apparently" is used, because there is some conflict of opinion. But here is the setup:

The constitution authorizes the president to call out "the militia" to repel invasion, put down rebellion or enforce the laws. This was always interpreted to mean that the militia, or guard, could be summoned to fight invaders only if those invaders had already crossed the border.

In 1912, however, Attorney General Wickersham handed down a ruling on the matter which considerably changed possibilities.

Actual Power Questionable
Wickersham ruled that the militia could not, in the ordinary course of things, be sent across the border. However, he said, if the invaders had been repelled in this country and it was necessary to chase them across the border in order to capture and disarm them, the militia could be used in that way; furthermore, if an invading force were mobilizing beyond the border with

evident intent to invade the United States, the militia might be ordered to cross the border and "repel" them before they got here.

How broad the president's powers may be is open to some question. If European troops should be landed on one of the Caribbean islands, for instance, the matter of their "evident intent" to invade the United States would probably be for the president to decide.

Guard's Strength Secret
The exact degree of preparedness, which the national guard has today is kept secret.

The guard contains 18 fully organized infantry divisions of the so-called "square" type—four infantry regiments apiece. In addition, there are 21 air corps observation squadrons, four cavalry divisions, 21 anti-aircraft regiments, 11 harbor defense regiments and three mobile tractor drawn 6-inch gun artillery regiments—the whole coming to a total of 242,708 officers and men.

What is kept secret is the state of the guard's equipment. Large sums have been voted in recent years—\$43,000,000 in 1939, \$71,000,000 in 1940, and \$38,000,000 for the coming year.

It is known that much of the national guard equipment which has been on order has been diverted to the regular army on delivery.

Kind Cruelty
The puffin, a bird of the Far North, deserts its young, thereby reducing their weight, by starvation, and enabling them to flutter down to the sea lightly and safely from their nests on high cliffs.

Sales Agency for Fisk Tires Here Designated

Announcement was made today by W. L. Herron, local sales representative of Tide Water Associated Oil company, that his company had completed arrangements for the exclusive sale of Fisk tires throughout the Pacific coast marketing territory.

Mr. Herron particularly stressed the features of the Fisk Safety-Flight tire with its exclusive patented white rubber insert tread which had led to the claim that this famous creation of Fisk is the safest tire ever built.

Newspaper advertising is being used to introduce Pacific coast motorists to this new service, whereby Fisk tires can now be obtained at Associated service stations throughout the west.

Decisive Post

At one time railroads had no signals. When engineers met on a single track, they had to argue it out. Later a post was erected midway between stations and the first engine to pass it went forward, while the other backed up.

Rice & Meyers

Sheet-Metal Works
Sheet Metal Work
Tailored to the Job
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BE ECONOMICAL

ORDER YOUR SLABWOOD FROM

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BEFORE FALL RAINS COME

PRICES: DELIVERED IN CITY

16-inch Green Slab, single load.....\$3.00
4-foot Green Slab, per cord.....\$2.00

Also Dry Slab
wood, single
load

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Roseburg LUMBER
COMPANY
PHONE 232



The lady has the right idea . . .

The newspaper can be very rough on family discipline . . . but when you're an advertiser with a bill of goods to sell, it can do things for your sales curve that will warm the chambers of your heart.

Take a tip from this outraged wife-and-mother . . . if you have anything to say to the family, or to any member of it, have your message "printed in the paper." The newspaper has always had a way of capturing and holding the attention of the

entire family . . . and of doing a first-class selling job for advertisers.

And today, when interest in news of the world is at such a high pitch, the newspaper is naturally a more logical, more economical, more profitable place for your advertising than ever before.

THE BUREAU OF ADVERTISING
AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Of which the News-Review is a Member

SOME OF THE ADVANTAGES OF NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

With newspaper advertising you can . . . (1) reach the LARGEST NUMBER of your potential customers . . . (2) tell your story to the WHOLE FAMILY . . . (3) concentrate your efforts on the markets that offer the BEST OPPORTUNITIES . . . (4) TIME YOUR ADVERTISING to meet your needs and changing conditions . . . (5) get QUICK RESULTS when you want them . . . (6) BUILD GOOD-WILL as well as sales . . . (7) tie your message TO THE NEWS and make it more interesting . . . (8) give your ads a LOCAL TOUCH, a home-town flavor . . . (9) ILLUSTRATE YOUR PRODUCT and its uses . . . (10) NAME THE LOCAL STORES that sell your product . . . (11) step up DEALER DISTRIBUTION and dealer cooperation . . . and (12) do all this at a LOWER COST than with any other medium.

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"SOFT-STILLED"

TRY IT TODAY

Seagram's King Arthur Gin holds its rich flavor to the last delectable sip—despite melting ice. So smooth, you can enjoy it straight.

Seagram's King Arthur Gin
"IT'S SOFT-STILLED"

Seagram's King Arthur Distilled London Dry Gin, 90 Proof. Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits. Seagram-Distillers Corp., Executive Offices, New York