

Alaska To Norway Flight Completed

OSLO, Norway, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Col. Berni Balchen, pioneer Arctic aviator, landed a U. S. airforce transport plane at Oslo yesterday after a 3,700-mile non-stop flight from Anchorage, Alaska, in 22 1/2 hours. Brig. Gen. Frank A. Armstrong, commander of the U. S. airforce in Alaska, accompanied Balchen on the hop. Balchen had planned to fly over the north pole but weather forecasts were bad so he set his course over North Greenland. Balchen, Armstrong and three other air force officers took turns piloting the Skymaster during the record run. Others on the flight included Col. Eugene Strouse, Maj. Gene Douglas, Capt. K. Lennart, Capt. R. Shearer and Lt. N. M. Gudzenko. Balchen had planned to attend a Norwegian air show in Oslo yesterday but had to land at Gardemoen airport, north of the capital, because of radio trouble and bad weather. When he arrived at Oslo, 50,000 persons were on hand at Fornebu airport to greet him. The American fliers will be given a reception tonight at the American embassy here. Later this week they plan to leave for Alaska, via Washington.

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State Forester Rogers Dies in Salem Hospital

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 19.—(AP)—Oregon State Forester Nelson Rogers, 58, died last night in a Salem hospital where he had been a patient since April 18. Death was attributed to cancer. He had been state forester since 1940. Rogers' state service began in the tax commission office. He later shifted to the forestry department, became a deputy and then chief forester. He was born March 26, 1891, at Vernonia. He graduated from both Pacific university and the University of Washington, the latter in 1930. After working as a logger in both Washington and Oregon, he turned to teaching and was school principal at Condon. His widow, Georgia, and two daughters, Mrs. Janet Wilder, McMinnville, and Roberta, Salem, and two sons, Bruce and Douglas, both Salem, survive.

Truth Serum Will Be Used For Vicky Sanders

(Continued From Page One)
garding things they cannot remember. Claimed in Daze
Victoria claimed to have been in a "daze" when she saw the body of Mojonnier on the bed in the home they shared, two miles west of Drain, almost two years ago. During her "daze" she went with her child to Drain, where she cashed a number of worthless checks, "woke up" on a Portland-bound bus. Although Victoria denied any part in Mojonnier's death, the jury convicted her of manslaughter after a nine-day trial. She had been charged with first degree murder. District Attorney Davis told the court that he agreed to the use of sodium penothol, but that he was not prepared to say as to admissibility as evidence in the findings of the experiment.

Veteran's Dividend Checks Will Start Out In January

Nation's Coal Miners Refuse To Enter Mines

(Continued From Page One)
ers insisted the union's rank and file is acting on its own initiative, that Lewis has issued no strike call. He never does. West Virginia, biggest soft coal producing state, reported its 120,000 miners joining the stoppage. Pennsylvania, No. 2 on the producing parade, saw miners refusing to show up at pits across the state. All Mines Closed
The Western Pennsylvania Coal Operators association said no miners were working in the rich bituminous belt employing 56,000. All bit mines in central Pennsylvania, employing 45,000, also were down. Only a few of eastern Pennsylvania's 80,000 hard coal miners showed up for work. They sat around and talked for a while and then went home. The great majority never reached the mines. Many industry leaders had expected the hard coal mines to continue working since the operators have continued royalty payments. The anthracite pension fund is administered separately from the bituminous fund. The United States Steel corporation said all its coal mining operations in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Kentucky were closed with 16,000 men idle. The steel corporation's mines have a daily production of 90,000 tons. In Illinois, 145 UMW diggers at Glenridge did not change clothes for work after showing up. Some 1,500 in four major mines at the state's Perry county were not working. A check showed the majority of Alabama's 18,000 miners were idle. All were expected to be out during the day. Indiana's 8,000 soft coal miners were reported idle also. In southern Ohio, the 2,300 miners in the Hocking Valley coal field were not working.

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Two Street Ordinances Up For Council Action

Reading of two street emergency ordinances will be given before city council members tonight at 7:30 when they meet for their semi-monthly meeting at the city hall. Streets affected by the emergency readings are North Jackson and Ford streets. Other items on the agenda include opening of the bids to install a new city police radio system and the third and final reading on the city garbage ordinance.

WILLAMETTE PLEDGE

Robert Sanders, Roseburg, has pledged Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at Salem's Willamette university, according to Dean of Students Raymond A. Withey Jr. Sanders was one of 46 freshmen and five upper classmen to name one of the university's four fraternities as his choice.

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Chain Reaction Is Seen In Pound Devaluation

(Continued From Page One)
return. Some officials felt this drain should be cut to one-fourth that amount, if possible, while British concentrates on selling to the areas which pay in dollars. They forecast improvement in British exports to the United States, because Americans can buy in Great Britain for \$2.80 that would cost \$4.03. That should spur a buy-British movement. It should also put some economic forces to work behind Sir Stafford Cripps' don't-buy-American campaign. U. S. goods will cost more in England; many British buyers will cut orders or buy elsewhere, if possible. Both factors—more exports from America and less imports from America—should help England balance her dollar accounts, which are lopsided in America's favor and are cutting into Britain's reserves of dollars and gold at a fearful rate. Observations Made
American officials and some diplomatic ones made these observations, applying especially to Britain but also to the other devaluing countries. 1. Imported British goods won't drop 30 per cent for Americans at retail. Motor cars may drop sharply in price, as Sir Stafford suggests. But tariffs, sales costs, importers' mark-ups and other cost factors on this side won't be touched. British textiles, chinaware and cutlery will come down, it is predicted. But Scotch whiskey may or may not follow suit. The U. S. is the great consumer and the price of Scotch is geared to what their farm soils. 2. The price of British imports will rise; every pound will buy fewer American dollars' worth. Sir Stafford told the English yesterday the net increase will be slight. But the monetary fund has warned that European finance ministers to keep an anti-inflationary firehose handy.

British Devaluation Of Pound Felt Over World

(Continued From Page One)
tals held emergency sessions to decide what to do. It was the biggest financial turmoil the world has seen since Britain went off the gold standard in 1931. The devaluation Sunday night almost 18 years ago to the day. Devaluation of the pound was intended to solve Britain's grave financial crisis by selling more and cheaper goods to America. A treasury spokesman said devaluation of the pound would have no effect on Britain's strict currency controls. Pound Not Convertible
The pound is not convertible into other currencies without a treasury permit and dollars may not be taken out of the country unless the treasury approves. The new, cheaper pound means that Americans may buy Scotch whiskey, English tweeds, Staffordshire china and many other British products at lower prices. By midday 2,000 stockbrokers and clerks jammed into the street in front of the stock exchange. They had an open air market going especially in booming gold shares. In the confusion prices quoted in one knot of brokers often were as much as three shillings higher or lower than those 20 yards away. South African gold shares shot up over last Friday's official closing quotations. Randfontein gold mines jumped from 18 shillings to 25. Brakpan rose from 15 shillings, sixpence to 20 shillings. The British economic boss Sir Stafford Cripps said last night in a nation-wide radio address that England is banking on a big boost in dollar earnings—enough for Britain to become self-supporting by the time the European recovery program ends in 1952.

Angeline Martha Cross Dies At Daughter's Home

Angeline Martha Cross, 88, died last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Helen Dunaway, in Roseburg. She was born July 22, 1861, at Germantown, Ohio, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Henning, the eighth of a family of ten children. Her father, died in 1864, following his service with the Union forces. She received her elementary education at a Gettysburg home for orphaned children of civil war veterans. In 1873, her mother moved to Sheffield, Ill., reuniting the younger members of her family at that time. She was married in 1886 to Hubbard R. Cross of Rock Island, Ill. Following her husband's death in 1926, she has lived for the most part with her daughter, coming to Roseburg in 1935. Surviving besides her daughter are two sons, Paul Cross of Roseburg and Robert A. Cross, Moline, Ill. Funeral services will be held in The Chapel of the Roses, Roseburg funeral home, Thursday, Sept. 22, at 2 p. m., with the Rev. H. P. Seance officiating. Interment will follow in the Civil Bend cemetery.

Will Cuppy, Humorist Passes Early Today

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Will Cuppy, 65, humorist and critic, died today. Cuppy, in failing health several years, had been in a hospital since Sept. 9. William Jacob Cuppy was the author of eight books and had conducted his "Mystery and Adventure" department for the New York Herald Tribune weekly book review since 1926. He had a wide following among Saturday Evening Post readers for his humor and surprising facts about the animal world.

3 Roseburg Policemen Place Among Top Men

(Continued From Page One)
to form a Southern Oregon Police Officers association among those present. Cities represented at the Sunday meet included Klamath Falls, Grants Pass, Central Point, Ashland, Roseburg, and two California towns, Eureka and Montague.

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office Roseburg, Oregon
Fair and slightly warmer this afternoon. Increasing cloudiness tonight with rain Sunday. Highest temp. for any Sept. 104 Lowest temp. for any Sept. 29 Highest temp. yesterday 66 Lowest temp. last 24 hrs. 44 Precipitation last 24 hrs. .25 Precipitation since Sept. 1. 1.73 Excess since Sept. 1. 1.16

Demonstration Of Soil Conservation Attracts

AUMSVILLE, Sept. 19.—(AP)—A soil conservation district farm demonstration near here Saturday drew about 6,000 Willamette valley farmers. The day's work on the 269 acres owned by Irvin Bartels included strip cropping of hillside fields, water diversion terraces, drainage ditches, a farm pond and weed and rodent control. Santiam District Conservator Leonard Burns estimated the work—if paid for in cash—would have cost \$10,000. He explained, however, that had farmer Bartels completed the work over the original five year program the cash outlay would have been about \$2,000. Regional Conservator J. H. Christ said federal studies indicate the projects could boost the farm profits as much as 30 percent. Governor Douglas McKay told the crowd the state was far behind Washington and Idaho soil conservation work. He said he hoped the example here would stimulate other farmers to save their farm soils. State Grange, federal and state agriculture and state college extension service officials shared in the demonstration planning.

Izaak Walton League Closes Annual Session

BEND, Sept. 19.—(AP)—The Izaak Walton League of Oregon closed its annual convention Saturday night with the installation of new officers. Dr. David Charlton, Portland, was elected president. Other officers: George Christensen, Silverton, secretary-treasurer; James McCullough, Burns; Merle Griffin, Grants Pass; Scott McKay, Waldport; and Carl Schwartz, Hillsboro, all vice-presidents; Clayton Yoder, Canby; Frank McCormack, Klamath Falls; Dr. W. G. Manning, Bend; Fred Kennedy, Portland; Joseph Mason, Prineville; Rex Stanford, Salem; Al Raab, Beaverton; and Burt Gaines, Waldport, all directors.

Valuable Jersey Herd Has Arrived In Portland

PORTLAND, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Jersey dairymen crowded into a stocker in the freight yards here yesterday, excitedly exclaiming about the 23 cows and bulls newly arrived from the Isle of Jersey. The shipment, destined for herds in Washington, Oregon and British Columbia, is valued at \$100,000. It is the second load of prized dairy cattle from the English channel island to reach the northwest in 30 years. Rex Ross, Mt. Angel, purchased the breeding stock on a recent two-month trip to the island. Eleven animals are to be assigned Oregon dairymen.

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GET YOUR FREE TICKETS TO THE FALL OPENING Treasure Hunt at Montgomery Ward

ATTEND THE GALA FALL OPENING EVENING OF SEPT. 21
Roseburg Sheet Metal Shop 850 East 1st Street Phone 941

Strange Sites In Town: Just Soph Initiation

Residents of Roseburg may have seen strange sights on the streets uptown this morning between 8 o'clock and 8:30. Those strange looking creatures running around in gunny sacks with their hair parted in the middle are honest to goodness sophomores. Today is sophomore initiation! The initiation will be a little different from last year's, with eggs, sand, and lipstick outlawed, but members of the other classes are looking forward to a lot of fun at school today. An assembly at sixth period today will end the agony for the sophomores.

Amelia C. McGhehey, 72, Passes Here On Sunday

Amelia C. McGhehey, 72, resident of Roseburg for 60 years, died last evening, after a short illness. She was born May 23, 1877 in Willows, Calif., and came there to this community with her parents in 1889. She was preceded in death by her husband, Albert G., six years ago. She was a member of the Christian church. Surviving are two daughters: Mrs. Esther Stull, Vallejo, Calif.; Mrs. Myrtle Thompson, Salem, Ore.; four sons: Ed, Art, Clifford and Estill McGhehey, all of Roseburg; a brother, Edwin H. Billing, Portland, and eight grandchildren. Funeral services will be announced by the Roseburg Funeral home upon arrival of relatives.

Frank Merle Kenyon Dies Of Heart Attack

Frank Merle Kenyon of Camas Valley dropped dead yesterday evening, as he approached the home of Jim Russell, where he has been staying. Deputy Sheriff Ira Byrd reported today. Kenyon's death was ascribed to natural causes, following an investigation by Byrd and Deputy Coroner Marion Emmett. The body was removed to the Roseburg Funeral home, where funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Pound Devaluation May Revive Fruit Market

PORTLAND, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Fruit shipments from the northwest to Britain may be revived as a result of the devaluation of the British pound. British Consul James McDonald said an increased supply of American dollars in his country eventually should revive the former heavy fruit purchases here. Before the war, Great Britain bought apples and pears by the shiploads each year. The trade has been virtually dormant for months.

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(Continued From Page One)
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