

Navy Jet Plane Sets Round-Trip Record For Flight

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Falling to set a Los Angeles-to-New York speed record, a twin-engine Navy jet bomber turned around and flew back to Los Angeles to establish a new round-trip record of 9 hours 35 minutes 48 seconds, and an east-to-west record of 5 hours 14 minutes 37.80 seconds.

Piloting the Douglas Skyraider was Cmdr. Dale W. Cox Jr., Spirit Lake, Idaho. His crew was Lt. Russell Baum, the copilot, Baltimore, and Marine T. Sgt. Robert L. Butts, Mayville, N. Y.

The bomber left Los Angeles at 9:11 a.m. and was in New York 3 hours 59 minutes 14.80 seconds later. The best time, west-to-east, is 3 hours 44 minutes 33.88 seconds set March 9, 1955, by Air Force Lt. Col. Robert Scott in an F84F Thunderstreak.

The former round-trip record was 11 hours 18 minutes 27 seconds, made May 21, 1955, by Air National Guard Capt. John M. Conroy in an F86A Sabre Jet. The old east-to-west record of 5 hours 24 minutes 26.64 seconds also was set by Conroy.

Headwinds ruined Cmdr. Cox's hopes of beating the west-to-east record, but at Floyd Bennett Field he and his crew ate sandwiches and sipped milk while Crewmen loaded 5,000 gallons of fuel for the return trip.

Then, with box lunches of fried chicken under their arms, they climbed aboard for the return. Twenty minutes after arriving in New York, the Skyraider was on its way back to Los Angeles.

Lt. Baum said the Skyraider averaged 620 m.p.h. on the eastern flight, but only 447 m.p.h. on the return. Top speed on the flight was 740 m.p.h., he said, and 140 m.p.h. headwinds were encountered westbound from New York to Mansfield, Ohio. The bomber flew at about 34,000 feet.

Policy Makers Back Teamsters In Senate Probe

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Policy makers representing 450,000 members of the Teamsters Union last night assailed the Senate rackets investigation as "unjust and deceitful."

The charge was leveled by the 49-member Policy Committee of the Teamsters' National Warehouse Division, embracing nearly one-third of the union's 1 1/2 million members. Earlier, behind closed doors to the press, members of the committee and other leaders had heard speeches by two identified Teamster vice presidents, James R. Hoffa and Frank W. Brewster.

The Policy Committee, in a statement, condemned what it called "the methods of the McClellan committee in using unsworn and untrustworthy persons as witnesses against our international union without possibility of cross examination or direct reply."

It also "forwarned the labor movement, which to this point has remained largely silent," that other unions will not escape "similar tactics" unless, it said, steps are taken to assure "just and decent procedures" in the committee hearings.

Effort To Rescue Man Bogs Down

RIGGINS, Idaho (AP)—Efforts to rescue an ill prospector, isolated in a remote Salmon River cabin, were temporarily stalled Saturday, as a rescue party awaited the arrival of a helicopter.

The plane, enroute to Grangeville from Boise, was forced down at McColl Friday night because of bad weather.

A ground party reached the prospector, Albert Hale, 69, early Friday. A large "L" was stamped in the snow to indicate Hale, ill from blood poisoning brought on by frozen feet, was still alive.

After the signal was spotted by a private pilot, a three-pronged rescue attempt was planned.

BIRTHS

Mercy Hospital
HARRISON—To Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harrison, 1505 Rachel St., Roseburg, March 7, a daughter, Cindy Jo, weight 6 pounds 10 ounces.

San Andreas Fault Greatest, Most Active In World

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The deadly, tormented San Andreas earthquake fault, which caused earthquakes in the San Francisco area Friday and Saturday, probably is the greatest and most active in the world.

It stretches for 2,000 miles, from off the Oregon coast, lengthwise down California and into Mexico. It is a path of potential catastrophe.

Many miles below the surface, pressures build up which can hardly be expressed in figures. These pressures are exerted against this mighty flaw in the earth's crust.

The U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey calculates that the sea ward side moves northward two inches each year relative to the continent's side, along this massive crack. When the two underground surfaces rub together, slip against each other like files, shock waves flash out in every direction.

When there is a major slip the earth reacts violently, heaving in convulsions.

It was a major movement along the San Andreas fault that laid San Francisco to waste in 1906. Since then, Long Beach and the Tehachapi Mountain areas of California have been hard hit by quakes generated in the same great earth flaw.

\$1 1/2 Million Blaze Strikes Elko, Nev.

ELKO, Nev. (AP)—Firemen Saturday began mopping up an estimated \$1,500,000 blaze that destroyed a half-block of the business section in this northeastern Nevada town, but apparently injured no one.

Flames erupted in the kitchen of Stockmen's Hotel Friday about 8:30 p.m., and within 45 minutes had enveloped the three-story brick and frame building.

Guests fled through the lobby and down firemen's ladders as the fire raged out of control and into nearby night clubs, a garage, a drug store and restaurants.

Firemen at first feared the entire block would be consumed, but with the aid of National Guardsmen and police they confined the flames to the half-block.

By midnight, Elko County Sheriff J. C. Harris said the fire was under control and there were no casualties.

Officials at first believed a group of truckers had been trapped in the hotel, but they were later found to have fled with others from the 100-room structure.

Unofficial Record Set In Cross-Country Trip

SANFORD, Fla. (AP)—Just "to add a little spice to a routine ferrying job," three Navy aviators set an unofficial cross-country record time of 3 hours 39 minutes and 24 seconds on a flight from California to Florida Friday.

Lt. (J.G.) Ralph S. Barnett, the pilot, said he made no effort to push the twin-engine Navy attack bomber to its maximum and didn't know he bettered the record until he sat down to dinner at Sanford Naval Air Station.

While the record bettered by eight minutes the time made in January by an Air Force B47 it will not be official because timing arrangements were not made in advance with the International Federation which certifies such records.

91-Year-Old Woman Dies

Mrs. Elizabeth Ellen Clinton, 91, died today at a local hospital after several weeks of illness. She would have been 92 in May. She was affectionately known as "Aunt Lizzie."

She was born at Peoria, Ore., May 25, 1865, the daughter of Jacob L. and Sarah Miller Coon. She attended school at Camas Valley.

She was married in 1882 to John D. Johnson at Coquille. Surviving are two sons, Lorin D. Johnson of Eugene and Walter J. Johnson of Visalia, Calif.; and one daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Reider of Phoenix, Ariz. Johnson died in 1899.

On March 17, 1904, she was married to George W. Clinton of Myrtle Point. From this marriage one son, Dr. Roy L. Clinton, of Roseburg survives. George Clinton died in December 1943 at Portland, where they resided for several years.

Since her husband's death, she has lived at Roseburg. All but four years of her life have been spent in Oregon. She lived in California for four years.

Mrs. Clinton was a member of the Myrtle Point Christian Church. Funeral services have been scheduled for 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Roseburg Chapel of the Roses.

The Rev. Newell Morgan of the Roseburg First Christian Church will officiate. Graveside funeral services and interment will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Norway Cemetery at Norway, Ore.

Aftershock Again Rocks San Francisco Vicinity

(Continued From Page One)

After shocks continued throughout the afternoon and night. At 11:30 p.m., the seismograph at the University of California—across the bay in Berkeley—had recorded 49. Most of those were so weak their tremors couldn't be felt.

The center of the quakes appeared to be in Daly City area, populated by 100,000 people.

The tremors extended nearly 100 miles eastward to Sacramento and 75 miles southward to Hollister, below San Jose at the base of the San Francisco peninsula.

The quake originated in the San Andreas fault, the 2,000-mile crack on the edge of the fault, which runs diagonally from the Salton Sea area of southern California through California and into the Pacific off the Oregon coast.

The major quake had a Richter magnitude of 2.5. The 1906 quake, which killed 3,000 people, measured 8.25 on the scale. The scale progresses on a logarithmic pattern, meaning that a rating of 2 is 10 times as great as 1 and 3 is 100 times as great as 1. Hence yesterday's quake was one one-hundredth of the 1906 quake.

But it was violent enough to alarm the entire region and destructive enough to cause cumulative damage probably ranging in millions. In addition to minor damage to countless homes and industrial road damage several reservoirs were cracked.

Schools in southern San Francisco were emptied for the day. At San Jose, 50 miles south of here, plaster fell in the old Santa Clara Courthouse. There the tremor occurred a brief but rolling movement.

In Daly City, Police Chief Roland Petroch put into effect emergency disaster measures. The chief, at home when the quake hit, said:

"The shock knocked me across the room, broke all the windows in my home and turned the refrigerator upside down."

Later, after a quick inspection tour of the community, he reported:

"Things are in a hell of a mess out here."

Toppled water heaters flooded homes. Dishes jumped from shelves and shattered. Emergency calls went out to householders to shut off gas when some gas lines snapped.

The Red Cross informed San Francisco and suburban officials that it was ready with beds, blankets, food and shelter in 88 schools, 44 churches and other large buildings.

One of the most spectacular damage was along the normally placid shores of Lake Merced in Southwest San Francisco. Huge chunks of Lake Merced Blvd., a four-lane highway encircling the lake, tumbled into the water.

There were 20 small but scattered fires. More than 50 alarms were reported but most were false or set off by the quake itself.

Most of the 30 persons injured were bruised or cut by falling, or being thrown against objects. No serious injuries were reported.

Monday Drain PTA To Stress Children

"Your Child at School" will be the theme for the PTA meeting Monday at the Drain High School at 8 p.m.

There will be a short business meeting followed by demonstrations by students from the home economics, shop, and business classes.

After the demonstration, refreshments will be served, and those attending can look at the exhibits of the student's work.

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Emert Gets Probation From State Penitentiary

(Continued From Page One)

they learned he had been appointed to defend the youthful appearing defendant. "People's concern was genuine," Walton declared.

Would Make Restitution
The lawyer said Emert wanted to make restitution to those he had stolen from and that his only asset, a stamp collection, could be sold for this purpose.

In court during the arraignment were Emert's wife who is expecting another child; his son, about two years old; and his mother. His wife and mother took the witness stand to back up Walton's plea for probation for Emert.

Walton said Emert has every reason to make good if granted probation and that he didn't think society would benefit by his being put in prison.

After reviewing briefly Emert's list of burglaries and larcenies Sanders said, "I don't think we will ever know how many were committed."

The assistant D. A. noted that there is an increasing tendency on the part of attorneys to decry punishment and its deterring of crime. He said there are three reasons for punishment: Punishment itself, deterrence and protection of society. He went on to say that if followed this reasoning of these attorneys far enough you would have no crime because there would have no laws calling for punishment.

Witnesses Called
Called to the stand before sentence was passed were John T. Fee of Roseburg, who said he believed prison would do more harm than good. If Emert were granted probation, he said, "I would accept him in my home as I did before and would respect him as much."

Emert's father-in-law, Levi M. Gourley, Winston, told the court, "I believe that Bruce, if given a chance, would make as good a citizen as any of the rest of us."

His mother, Mrs. Dorothy Emert, declared she was confident her son would make good and said he had learned his lesson. "I hope the court will give him the chance to prove the stuff he has in him."

Fred Burkes, Dillard farmer, one-time employer of Emert stated, "I'd like to have him back working for me, adding the spring to the stuff he has in him."

Emert's wife, Georgia, declared that she was sure he would make good. "I'd help in every way."

Last to take the stand was Mrs. Ray Rieger, Robert Creek Rd., a member of the family, who told of Emert's willingness to work in church and Sunday school. "I pray for the court to have leniency," she said.

Before handing down his sentence, Judge Woodrich said he had made a rough list of Emert's crimes and he added the maximum sentences he could receive. This would come to more than 170 years, Woodrich pointed out.

He said Emert's conduct was explainable but not excusable. Woodrich explained that the behavior of not being violent but that it was "imperative that you spend some time away from society."

Senate Probe In Recess, But More To Come
(Continued From Page One)

ings on activities of Teamsters officials on the West Coast. During those hearings, which lasted four days, the committee heard testimony from a number of witnesses, officials of the union with alleged efforts to take over vice profits in Portland, Ore.

Committee Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) testified \$709,420.14 in Teamster Union funds which he said were listed lost, misappropriated, unaccounted for or questionably used. A big part of the total was the loan to Beck.

The committee Friday heard testimony behind closed doors from Paul Dorfman, secretary of a Chicago local of the West Coast Teamsters Union, also heard was Allen Dorfman, Paul's son and an insurance executive. McClellan gave no details of what went on in the closed hearing.

Kennedy said the committee is not yet finished with Frank W. Brewster, Beck's successor as chairman of the 11-state Western Conference of Teamsters.

Brewster, winding up five straight days of testimony, said the money going to Beck went out over his and Beck's signature. Yet he said he was unaware Beck was borrowing the money.

Brewster told of his own borrowing of some \$80,000 to \$90,000 in Teamsters funds. But he said he paid interest but not principal.

Earlier Brewster pleaded innocent on a contempt of Congress indictment stemming from his refusal to answer questions in January at a previous investigation also headed by McClellan.

SMELT IN COLUMBIA
PORTLAND (AP)—A heavy run of smelt was reported Friday in the Columbia River near here and in a few days they are expected to enter their major spawning stream, the Sandy River.

The Sandy empties into the Columbia a few miles east of here.

PEOPLE DO READ
SPOT ADS
That's what you are reading now.



MARRIED—Jean Harvey of Chicago (above) was married in Mexico City to Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, well known sportsman and heir to one of America's great fortunes. They are honeymooning somewhere in Florida.

Roseburg Jaycees To Host 25 Clubs In April 25 Event

Final plans for a tri-district Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting in Roseburg April 7 will be discussed Monday night by the Roseburg Jaycees.

Don Hagedorn, Roseburg, national Jaycee director from Oregon, will preside over the meeting. About 25 clubs are expected to be represented, he said. The three districts are 4, 5 and 6, covering Western Oregon from Albany south, and including two clubs in Klamath County.

Workshops for local officers will be held in the Hotel Umpqua starting at 10 a.m., and candidates for state officers this spring will be presented in the afternoon. Two candidates for state president will be here. They are Will Paulson, Astoria, and Rudy Enby, Pendleton, who also are national directors.

Hagedorn said the local chapter will make a bid for the 1958 state spring board meeting of the Oregon Junior Chamber of Commerce, an event which attracts in the neighborhood of 350 persons to the host city.

Also included on the Monday night agenda of the Roseburg club will be a visitation and initiation team from Medford. The meeting will be at 6:30 in the Hotel Umpqua.

There will be reports on several local activities planned for this spring.

Portland Driver Fined After 2-Car Collision

Robert Theiford, 24, Portland, was cited by Myrtle Creek police for failure to yield the right-of-way after his car and one driven by Dunovin Pendell, 23, of Grants Pass collided, according to Ruth Evans, News-Review correspondent.

The accident happened Friday in front of Barney's Super Market in Myrtle Creek. Theiford pleaded guilty to the charge and paid a \$10 fine.

Damage to the Theiford car was estimated to be \$350 and to the Pendell car, \$200. No passengers were in either car, and neither driver was hurt or received medical treatment, Mrs. Evans said.

Wallet Containing \$135 Said Lost In Roseburg
Merwin G. MacDonald of Canyonville reported to Roseburg police Friday night that he had lost a light brown wallet containing about \$135.

He said he had apparently lost it in the area of a service station, the bowling alley or the South Stephens Market. He said he had lost it at about 10 p.m.

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Top Soviet Writer Comes Out In Warm Support Of Contributions Of America

MOSCOW (AP)—Ilya Ehrenburg, one of the Soviet Union's top writers, came out Saturday in a surprisingly warm defense of American culture.

Ehrenburg assailed the often heard claim in the Communist world that the United States has failed to make original contributions to the arts and sciences.

In a letter to the Literary Gazette, Ehrenburg declared that to smear American culture or the cultural contributions of any country runs counter to Soviet educational aims. He said it also does no service to Soviet foreign policy and to the "deep love of peace of our people."

"One should not impinge upon the great values of which every people are justly proud," the letter said.

Ehrenburg also assailed the Literary Gazette, the organ of Soviet writers, for publishing a highly critical account of American life by Alexander Kazembek. Kazembek previously has been identified as a former White Russian guard who returned recently to Russia after living 15 years in the United States and teaching at Connecticut colleges.

A note by the Gazette's editorial board was published at the end of Ehrenburg's letter which said the editors felt Kazembek's articles were of "interest to Soviet readers as testimony of a man who absorbed American reality in our day."

In the past Ehrenburg himself has criticized the social and political aspects of American life, but in his letter he made a sharp distinction between such things as criticism of State Department policies and sweeping denunciations of American culture.

Ehrenburg said it was not necessary to cross the Atlantic to check the accuracy of Kazembek's statement that the "United States never really created its own national culture."

"It is enough just to go to the bookshelves," Ehrenburg wrote. He listed Walt Whitman, Mark Twain and Jack London as among the great American writers of the past.

During this century, he continued, Theodore Dreiser, Sinclair Lewis, William Faulkner, Ernest Hemingway, John Steinbeck and Erskine Caldwell "disclosed for us the soul of the American people."

Ehrenburg also said "American science has enriched world culture."

Repeal of capital punishment—Approved by the House, it is now in the Senate.

Korean relations—The House will vote early next week on this proposed constitutional amendment to pay a maximum \$600 bonus to veterans of the Korean War.

Saturday bank closure—It died in committee this week.

Green stamps—The bill to make trading stamps redeemable in cash has been killed in committee.

Unemployment compensation—Measures to increase unemployment benefits are in the Senate Labor and Industries Committee. There has been no action.

Industrial accident benefits—The bills to increase these remain in the House Labor and Industries Committee, which also has the bill to require all employers to have this state accident insurance.

Labor relations—The Senate Labor and Industries Committee plans to vote Tuesday on the bills to set up a conciliation service and to repeal the 1933 anti-picketing law.

Bills to solve suburban area problems—Still in committee.

Buildings for higher education and state institutions—No action has been taken, but there is growing sentiment to build them with a bond issue that would be submitted to the people. The budget calls for 20 million dollars for the buildings.

Ground Observer Corp Plans Combined Meet
By Mrs. George Munson

The Hubbard Creek Ground Observer Corp., which is a newly organized post, and the Umpqua Ground Observer Corp. are planning a combined meeting March 29 at Umpqua School house, when the Air Corp will be there to give awards recently won by the two groups. This is to be a potluck supper and the people of the community are to come to learn more about the Corp and meet the people who are doing the work.

Mrs. Boldislar from Klamath Falls is a house guest at the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Monett. She plans to stay several weeks.

James Peery of Anderson, Calif., grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Roeder, was a guest at Umpqua for several days. He is studying for the ministry and is attending college at the Multnomah School of the Bible in Portland.

Mrs. Hazel Haines and her daughter, Mrs. Doris Bacon, and Judy have returned from Tacoma, Wash., where they were guests at the home of another daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. James Schmacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Moore went to Portland Wednesday where he will enter the Veterans Hospital there for medical treatment.

Mrs. Magness Nollan arrived home Monday from a business trip to Bakersfield, Calif.

Taxpayer's Revolt Warning Issued By Representative

SALEM (AP)—The sponsors of a bill to repeal the state's 2 per cent withholding tax warned the House Tuesday that the Oregon Legislature may "face a taxpayers' revolt."

Reps. Robert A. Bennett, Portland, and Fayette L. Bristol, Grants Pass, both Republicans, said they believe taxpayers do not like "having both the federal government and the state taking big chunks of money out of their paychecks every week."

Bennett, who as a member of the Legislature opposed the withholding tax law when it was enacted, said the state might be forced to change its spending programs "if it had to face a little adversity from a taxpayers' revolt."

Bristol, a member of the tax committee, argued that if the withholding tax was repealed, the state might change its balance of preparing its budgets.

John Skaggs, an Oregon Education Assn. spokesman, said some taxpayers are purposely violating laws to insure having rebates from the federal government with which to pay the balance of their state income tax. Skaggs said these taxpayers omitted claiming dependents to insure large refunds.

"It's against the law," Skaggs said, "but it gives the taxpayer a sizeable chunk of money to meet his state obligation. In fact, many count on it."

Navy Destroyer Investigating 'Yellow Objects'

TOKYO (AP)—A U.S. Navy destroyer plowed through choppy seas today to investigate a report of "yellow objects" as a possible clue to the fate of 67 Americans aboard a military transport that vanished yesterday off the coast of Japan.

Officials conducting what was described as the greatest air search in Far East history said there was no evidence that the objects were connected with the missing four-engine C-97. The big plane, on a trans-Pacific flight from California to Japan, carried yellow life rafts, yellow "Mac West" life jackets and packets of yellow dye marker.

Air Force officials cautioned that the area where the objects were reported was about 100 miles south of the plane's last reported course and that yellowish sea weed often is mistaken for life jackets or rafts.

Crime Doctor Killed By Negro
SHELBYVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A 60-year-old self-styled "crime doctor" who prided himself on forecasting deaths and "keeping down murders," was slain here Friday.

Three hours after Simon Warner was shot five times with a .32 caliber pistol, Alabama police arrested a 40-year-old Negro who said admitted killing Warner because he Warner had put a "voodoo hex" on him.

Mose H. Martin of Stevenson, Ala., was charged with first degree murder. Jackson County, Ala., officers also arrested Pearl Hutchens, also of Stevenson, who had accompanied Martin here. Officers said she was arrested on a murder warrant issued in Tennessee but Martin denied she had any part in the killing.

PRESLEY BUYS HOME
MEMPHIS (AP)—Elvis Presley, Rock 'N' roll idol, has bought a \$100,000 home in the suburbs for himself and his parents. The present Presley home in Memphis went as partial payment. Elvis, 22, was represented in the purchase by his father, Vernon Presley.

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