

Girl Flier On Ocean Hop Due In Paris

Bad Weather Awaits Brave Aviators in English Channel Region

Ghosts of Lost Planes On Sea Bottom Beckon

No Life Raft Carried, but Have Rubber Suits

(By United Press)
Paris, Oct. 13.—Unforeseen hazards developed in the path of pretty Ruth Elder's airplane flight from New York to Paris today a few hours before she and George Halde- man, her pilot, were due over the French coast.

Weather conditions were so un- favorable that even should their monoplane American Girl complete the ocean span of 3600 miles with- out mishap, there was every indica- tion that the daring aviators would run into storms in the region of the English channel.

Big Mystery

There was no way to tell this af- ternoon whether Miss Elder, Halde- man and their plane, American Girl, were above the sea or in it, plunging toward the bottom to join in death the crews of Old Glory, Sir John Carling, St. Raphael, and White Bird.

Lindbergh flew almost unseen un- til he reached the Irish coast; so did Byrd and Brock and Schlee.

Fog May Hide It

It would be possible for the plane, if flying at a great altitude, to pass close to a ship in the usual haze without seeing or being seen.

If still in the air, Miss Elder and Halde- man faced another night of flying over the sea to reach the French coast in the morning and land at Paris during the forenoon, after a final stage through fog and probably drizzling rain.

Emergency equipment did not in- clude, as most of the trans-Atlantic planes, a rubber boat. Instead, each of the fliers carried a rubber suit in which, it was said, they would be able to remain afloat for 72 hours. Each suit has apparatus in the hood by which breath could be condensed into water.

FRENCH FORGET OWN HEROES

As "Flying Flapper" Nears, Paris Plans Huge Welcome

(By United Press)
Paris, Oct. 13.—So great is the interest in Ruth Elder's trans-At- lantic flight that France has prac- tically forgotten the three great French flying expeditions now in progress—one to South America, one to Indo-China, and the third to Beirut, Syria and return without a stop.

In the excitement over Ruth Elder, the enthusiasm of Parisians transcends even that which marked the hours of waiting for Lindbergh. High officials will gather at Le Bourget when and if there are in- dications that the flight is to be successful. Plane for a great re- ception already have been made.

All day Wednesday, newspaper offices were besieged with queries regarding the progress of the Ameri- can Girl.

Dr. Hall to Address Diagnostic Testers, Portland City Club

Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, Presi- dent of the University, will leave tonight for Portland, where he is scheduled to address club gather- ings in that city, it was announced at his office yesterday. He will return to Eugene to speak before the Methodist Church on Sunday evening.

In Portland Dr. Hall will preside at the Friday Session of the Confer- ence on Diagnostic Testing, which will be held at the Public Library at 3 p. m. He will also address the Portland City Club the same day, speaking on "World Politics and the Pacific."

Returning to Eugene he will speak at the Methodist Church Sunday evening on "The Univer- sity as a Factor in Community Life."

He will again appear in Portland before the Women's Research Club, on October 24.

Dr. Hall plans to address the Civic Club of Marshfield on Octo- ber 28.

Dr. Hall will leave for the East early in November, although the exact date has not yet been an- nounced.

Women's League Tea Lacks Nothing but Punch and Wafers

Thirsty women, who had purposely neglected to invade the College Side Inn or other refreshment spots yester- day noon, wandered lazily into the newly opened Women's League tea and fled themselves com- fortably to wicker chairs, wait- ing for a hurried freshman to bring them the tea advertised for Wednesday and wafers.

After waiting for many minutes assembled showed signs of restlessness. No freshmen appeared. A seemed to be forthcoming. Actually a per- turbed hostess gazed profusely.

Fall Follies to Be Seen Tomorrow Night At 11:30

Motion Picture to Start Show; Band Will Play At Beginning

Pony Chorus Scheduled On Program

When P. T. Barnum began adver- tising his little one-ering circus as the "greatest show on earth," he forgot all about the possibilities of someone coming along and doing him one better.

Tomorrow night at 11:30 at the Broadway theatre, Port- land, the University of Oregon is presenting its famous Fall Fol- lies or George White's Scandals to shame. These three famous folly producers might as well sign up with a chautauqua circuit after Friday night.

Richard Barthelmess, the young man with sleek hair and a pretty- manly face which makes the coldest heart of the most frigid co-ed flutter, will appear in his latest pic- ture, "The Dropkick." In this new cinema we see Handsome Dick tearing down the field with a pig- kick tucked safely under an arm— later we see a damsel.

The University band, under the capable and able direction of Walter L. Ferris, will start the musical program. After several selections of the band, George McMurry and his Kollege Knights will appear on the stage and take charge of the program. In true Franchon-Marco style, the Fall Follies will be presented.

Rodney Banks, the tall, angular boy, will give one of his eccentric dances. People do not realize what it means to be limber until they see Banks in one of his dances.

Kenneth Allen, a freshman and one of the hottest blues singers to appear on the campus in many moons, will sing. Last summer Allen appeared with Franchon-Marco in California. The next presentation will quickly take you back to Se- ville, Spain, when Edith Bader, Ethel Lou Crane, Bill Powell and

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Snail Beats Record Of Rip Van Winkle

(By Science Service)
Rochester, N. Y.—The record for continuous sleep is believed to be held by a land snail owned by Wal- ter F. Webb of this city. This little mollusk has remained dormant for 30 years, with the exception of one summer when Mr. Webb gave it the right conditions for becoming ac- tive. This interlude occurred 20 years ago, so that the snail has now equalled the fabled record of Rip Van Winkle, and its owner says it appears to be able to continue its dormancy for an indefinite period.

Euwer, Poet, To Be Speaker At Assembly

Poet-Artist To Make Third Appearance Before Student Body

Speaker Is One of Best Known in West

Delbert Moore to Present Violin Solo

Anthony Euwer, poet, illustrator, and humorist, will make his third appearance before the faculty and students of Oregon at eleven o'clock this morning at the regular assem- bly. Mr. Euwer, who gave an ad- dress last January which was con- sidered one of the best of the year, is one of the best-known of an in- teresting group of poets of the Northwest.

Besides drawing from the North- west region, material for his stories and poems, Mr. Euwer has also found material there for his illus- tration. His drawings have ap- peared in many periodicals, includ- ing the magazine section of the Oregon Journal.

Ranks High as Artist

"As an artist and illustrator he stands in the front rank, having 'drawn things' ever since he can remember. He has illustrated his books, and his drawings have ap- peared in most of the leading peri- odicals. His pastels and water- colors of the great Northwest and of the battle-scarred regions of France have added greatly to his record as a painter," said the El- lison-White Celebrity Bureau, under whose direction he is making a western tour.

"Critics have said that Anthony Euwer has done for the great North- west what Joaquin Miller did for the Californians, what James Whit- comb Riley did for the Hoosiers, and Robert W. Service has done for Alaska and the Yukon.

Mt. Hood Stories Gripping

"His 'Rhymes of Our Valley,' stories of the great valley at the foot of Mt. Hood, immediately marked him as a producer of that big, gripping, human stuff that stirs men's souls. He does not pull the wool over the eyes of his audi- ence, but when there is any there, he pulls it off so that they can see as he would have them see. Some- how or other he manages to get you going and you let him talk into the cozy corner of your soul without any question."

Delbert Moore will present a violin solo, Moszkowski's "Spanish Dance." Don Beelar, president of the A. S. U. O., will present the Panhellenic scholarship cup to Kap- pa Kappa Gamma.

New Y. W. Secretary Entertained at Tea; Many Women Invited

A tea in honor of Miss Dorothy Thomas, new Y. W. C. A. secretary, will be given this afternoon from 4 to 6 at Alumni hall by the campus Y. W. C. A. and its advisory board.

Miss Thomas, Mrs. Prudence Clark, Mrs. O. R. Gullion and Pauline Stewart will receive. Pouring from 4 to 5 will be Mrs. Frank Chambers and Mrs. Mary Jewett; from 5 to 6, Mrs. Bruce Giffen and Mrs. Warren Smith.

About three hundred invitations for the tea have been sent to Eugene women interested in Y. W. C. A. work here.

Mable Kullander will give a number of violin selections; Cecile Coss will sing, and Emily Williams will play the harp. Members of Kwama, sophomore women's honorary, will serve.

Miss Thomas comes from Lincoln, Nebraska, where she was very active in Y. W. C. A. work at the univer- sity. She is filling the vacancy left by Miss Florence MacGowan.

Delbert Moore to Play Violin Solo at Vesper

Delbert Moore, member of the Underwood string quartet, will play a violin solo, "Chanson Triste," by Tschaiakowsky, at the vesper serv- ices Sunday at 4:30 in the Music building.

Reverend Bruce Giffen, student pastor of the Presbyterian church, who will leave soon for Cedar Falls, Iowa, will read the scripture pas- sages.

Organ solos by John Stark Evans will include the second and fourth movements of Tschaiakowsky's Sym- phony Pathétique, the Allegretto Graziosa, or celebrated five four rhythm, and the Finale.

S. Lockwood Wins Singles Title Match

Almquist Causes Worry in First Set by Lead of 4-2, but Loses

Both Racquetters to Play On Frosh Tennis Team

Doubles Semi-Finals Set to Start Today

Sherman Lockwood defeated Stan- ley Almquist for the championship in the men's annual fall singles tournament yesterday afternoon. Lockwood annexed the first three sets in the match by scores of 6-4, 6-1, 6-2. In the first set things look- ed dark for Lockwood as Almquist was leading by 4 to 2, however, Lockwood took a firm grip on his racquet and won the next four straight games giving him the set.

After the flurry in the first set Lockwood began to drive his op- ponent from one side of the court to the other. Most of the points came as a result of Lockwood's hard drives to Almquist's backhand. Both men were accurate in their ability to place the ball in the hardest pos- sible place to recover.

200 Watch Match

Lockwood had the ability to "tuck away" most of the set-ups that occurred in the match. Alm- quist was a little ragged at times but he had the harder drive of the two. Lockwood has a peculiar back- hand stroke and is as good in that department of the game as he is in the fore-hand stroke.

A total of 16 games went to deuce points. Out of this number 8 were deuce games in the first set and 4 each in the last two sets. A gallery of about 200 people watched the just for championship of the university. Applause was heard as one or the other of the two players made good shots.

"Champion of the University" is but one of the many titles Lock- wood has won by his skill in tennis. He also holds the doubles cham- pionship of California, Oregon state and Pacific northwest with Brad- shaw Harrison as his partner.

Doubles Today

Both Almquist and Lockwood will play as members of the fresh- men squad, announced Edward F. Abercrombie, head tennis coach. There has been a good turnout for freshman tennis and the tourney showed some good material for the 1928 team, Abercrombie said.

Officials for the match were: Henry Neer, umpire; C. Hartman, lineman; George Hopkins, lineman.

Winners in the doubles quarter- finals were Howard Shaw and Dick Edge who defeated Gordon Bal- dwin and J. Jacobs by a score of 6-3, 6-3. Roy Okerberg and Stanley Alm- quist are slated to play Howard Shaw and Dick Edge in the semi- finals of the doubles at 4:00 this afternoon. Sherman Lockwood and Bradshaw Harrison will meet Clare Hartman and Henry Neer at four o'clock this afternoon. The double- finals will be held on Monday or Tuesday of next week, announced Edward Abercrombie, head coach.

Speedball New Game In Intramural Sports

Eighty-five girls are out for vol- ley ball and 58 are out for speedball, the intramural sports for women, for this term. Volley ball has been played here for three years but speedball is a new game. Twenty- six freshmen, 26 sophomores, 19 juniors, and 14 seniors are playing volley ball. In speedball 19 fresh- men have signed up, 19 sophomores, 13 juniors, and 7 seniors.

Special practice days have been assigned the classes. For volley ball the juniors have Monday, the seniors Tuesday, the freshmen Wed- nesday, and the sophomores Thurs- day. In speedball Monday has been assigned the freshmen, Tuesday the sophomores, and Wednesday the juniors and seniors. In addition to the special class-nights the girls must attend two other practices a week. These special nights are held so the girls may get a chance to work with members of their own class.

E. B. U. Students Study At University High

Ten Eugene Bible University stu- dents who are deficient in biology are fulfilling their requirements in the University high school under Edgar Means, professor of biology, according to Principal R. U. Moore. The class meets three times a week.

California, Here We Come!



COTTER GOULD, the spinning fullback, getting set for the Golden Bears. Speed Burnell, halfback, practices catching a pass.

Donut Directors Adopt Old Rules And Regulations

Representative Body Has Sole Power of Judging League Disputes

Rules and regulations are neces- sary for all organizations, said the High Mogul of intramural sports, and the House agreed with him. Without delaying further they be- gan legislating.

There is a representative from each living organization and each body of organized independent men. These representatives make up the law-making body of donut sports. Before these men come all questions and disputes which concern intramural contests. Thus they are both legislators and judges. By this system, the actual participants in the various sports govern themselves through the appointed ambassadors.

Tuesday afternoon this intramur- al league met in the office of the men's gymnasium and ratified the following rules concerning donut sports. These rules have been fol- lowed for a number of years and, as the Czar said, "They have stood the test of time."

1. There will be no awards of any kind for any events.
2. Men having participated in a varsity of freshman contest for this or any other college in inter-col- legiate competition are not eligible for the Intramural League in the events in which they have partici- pated.
3. Candidates for varsity teams may be declared ineligible for in- tramural competition at the discre- tion of the coach of the sport.
4. No additional entries will be recognized after drawings for tour- naments have been made. Notice will be sent to all organizations and given publicity three days before date of drawings.
5. Postponement, cancellation or protests of scheduled contests must be handled through representatives of the involved organizations and the chairman of the intramural league.
6. Physical education credit: A man making physical education for credit may substitute an organized practice or game for his regular at- tendance, provided he is eligible to play the ensuing contest. In case of men in regular classes, the prac- tice or game must occur on the same day as the regular class meet- ing.
7. Each entering organization or team must provide the intramural league with one responsible rep- resentative who will voice the opin- ion of the organization at meetings of the league.
8. Variations from the above rules and regulations can be made only through the consent of the majority of the appointed representa- tives.

Golden Bear Sends Strong Eleven North

California's Pre-Season Victories Point Toward Championship

Speed Battle to Be Played in Portland

Last Workout Scheduled For Tonight

Persistent reports continually drifting into Eugene from the south verify the unpredicted strength of the Golden Bears from the Univer- sity of California. Confident of victory, the Bears are enroute to Portland, where they will clash with the Oregon Webfoots on Saturday.

Regardless of the pessimistic trend of the news and the attitude of the coaches, the Oregonians are in fine mental condition for the approaching contest. The similar- ity of the style of play used by both California and Oregon lends sup- port to the possibility that the thrills of the Vandal fray will be doubled. Last night's practice menu scheduled plenty of hard work for the Ducks, but there was no scrimmage.

Spike Leslie, who scouted the California-St. Mary's game, brings back authentic word of the poten- tiality of the southerners. Their defense, says Leslie, is equal to that of the Idahoians, and their at- tack is tricky and full of surprises. Like Oregon, the Bears are basing their attack on open formations with plenty of passes in the back- ground. The Webfoots first con- ference tilt proved to be one of speed against power. The second, however, will witness speed pitted against speed.

Passes Probably Deciding Factors

Although Idaho was reputed to be weak in defense against an aerial barrage, the success of the Webfoot passes was not particu- larly outstanding. What Oregon can do with a team that is said to be skilled in knocking down enemy throws, will probably be one of the deciding factors in the game on Saturday.

If the Bear victory over St. Mary's can be considered a har- binger, Nibs Price is on the right road toward a wonder team of the regime of Andy Smith. From what appeared to be only mediocre material, the California coach has de- veloped a team that is being watched by the other championship aspirants on the coast.

Coach McEwan will send his men through the last drill tonight before taking them to Portland tomorrow. In Portland the Webfoots will take a light workout early Friday after- noon of Multnomah field. The Cali- fornians are scheduled to run through a light practice later on in the day.

Robinson May Be Unable to Play

Bobbie Robinson is still unable (Continued on page four)

Applicants for Work Fail to Leave Names

Students apparently relying upon the omniscience of University offi- cials, and feeling secure in their faith that anyone connected with a university can do and know every- thing, do many strange things. If some students who have sent ap- plication cards for work to Mrs. C. R. Donnelly, secretary of employment for men, and have gotten no results, it may relieve them to know that their faith in Mrs. Donnelly's ability to know their names when they fail to write them on the cards or to know other things essential to their identification which they fail to give has led them to expect too much.

Cards have come in, Mrs. Donnelly said, some of which do not have the name of the sender, others which have no address, and others fail to give the schedules. Since the student directory is not yet out, Mrs. Mrs. Donnelly finds it impossible to locate the authors of these applica- tions when she has work for them.

Friendly Hall to Play Water Polo, Basketball

Friendly hall will have a strong basketball team for the coming season, according to present indica- tions. The boys have already signed up the residents in the hall who wish to try out for the team and a schedule of practices has been arranged.

In addition to a basketball quin- tet, Friendly hall will have a water polo team.

Mrs. Esterly Leaves To Attend Meeting

Virginia Judy Esterly, dean of women, left for Portland last night to attend a Y. W. C. A. conference. Dean Esterly will be the guest of Mrs. George Gerlinger, regent of the University, and she will attend the Oregon-California football game before returning to Eugene Satur- day night.