Resume of Today's News

By Associated Press
OCTOBER 23

Flyer Plans for Next Hop

SUVA, Fiji Islands, Oct. 23—(Tuesday)—(AP)—Sir Charles Kinksford-Smith made careful preparations for continuing his flight across the Pacific with a 3,200 mile open water hop to Honolulu today.

Tornado Kills Two

MARYVILLE, Mo., Oct. 23—(AP)—A devasting tornado killed two world war veterans at a relief camp late today, injured approximately 20 others as it roared and twisted through the camp buildings and wrecked residences in the heart of this northwestern Missouri city.

Insull Under Fire

CHICAGO, Oct. 23—(AP)—Witnesses in the Insull mail fraud trial today pictured Samuel Insull, Sr., as having inside knowledge that stock urged on small investors was worse than worthless.

The witnesses were government accountants, put on the stand to tell their own findings about the Corporation Securities company and its stock. Investors lost about $100,000,000 in the company, now under fire as a swindle.

Postpone Hauptmann Trial

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Oct. 23—(AP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann, who will be arraigned tomorrow on the indictment charging him with the murder of the first-born son of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, may not be brought to trial before the first of the year.

American Legion Marches

MIAMI, Oct. 23—(AP)—The American Legion marched today.

In serried waves for five houre these men and women, made comrades by the great war, beat a rhythmic tramp past the reviewing stand.

From 11:30 a. m., until far into the afternoon, from 13th street down the palm-fringed Biscayne boulevard, they filled the street in a seemingly never-ending procession.

High Winds Break Dikes

ASTORIA, Oct. 23—(AP)—Breaks in several dikes during Sunday's high winds and heavy seas have left many tideland areas of the county unprotected from high tides, the county court was informed today.

Swift Company Fined

PORTLAND, Oct. 23—(AP)—Federal Judge James Alger Fee today fined Swift packing company $250 on each of two counts for shipping butter which allegedly was one fourth of an ounce per pound underweight.

Students to Represent Local Y at Conference

To discuss plans for the coming year, Robert Poley, president of the University Y.M.C.A., and Eugene Stromberg, secretary, will leave for Portland Saturday morning to attend a meeting of the Northwest Field council of the "Y."

It is expected that the date will be set for the Seabeck conference. The Seabeck conference is a study camp in Washington open to everyone and held for one week each spring. Those attending have the opportunity to study economics, international relations, religion, social problems, and other subjects under the direction of instructors. A nominal fee is charged each person attending.

Dr. Nelson Bossing, chairman of the field council, is reported ill and will probably be unable to attend the meeting.

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Colorado Police, Students Search For Mad Slugger

Decoys Garbed as Women Fail to 'Bait' Attacker Of Coeds

BOULDER, Colo., Oct. 23—(AP)—A student's vigilance committee and a picked squad of Boulder police patrolled the University of Colorado campus tonight stalking a mad slugger who has bludgeoned nine university co-eds in four days.

Women students have been ordered to remain indoors at night unless accompained by male escorts.

Chief of Police R. C. Prater said he has kept the information secret while he attempted to "bait" the slugger with policemen dressed as women. These officers, as well as university students also dressed as women, promenaded the campus at night hoping the slugger would accost them.

Other officers hid in the shrubbery on the campus waiting to pounce upon the slugger. Even while they were guarding the campus several women were slugged, Chief Prater revealed.

The first attack occurred last Friday night. On each successive night one or two women students have been attacked. Chief Prater said the slugger undoubtedly was demented for there apparently was no motive for the attacks. The women were not robbed and except for striking them once, the man made no further attempt to assault them.

Criticism Voiced At Bankers' Meet

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22—(AP)—Direct and frequently harsh criticism of administration recovery policies dominated the opening sessions of the annual convention of the American Bankers association.

Speakers at the meeting considered one of the most significant in the association's history, moreover, were ready with a vigorous denial of the often repeated charge that the banks have refused to cooperate with the government and have retarded recovery by unduly restricting loans.

Dutch Team Lands Second

MELBOURNE, Oct. 23.—(AP)—K. D. Parmentier and J. J. Moll, the Dutch team, arrived at Melbourne today to win second prize in the London-to-Melbourne air derby.

It was as thrilling a fight to the finish of the world's greatest air race as could have been hoped for.

Turner's hopes of getting second place ahead of the Dutch team were becoming brighter every minute while the latter's heavy American (Douglas) air liner was bogged down at Albury, where the fliers had been forced to land during the night to dodge thunderstorms.

Working frantically with a ground crew, Parmentier finally soared from an improvised landing field and flashed into Melbourne hardly more than 150 miles ahead of the Americans.

Meet Begins With Japan's Naval Demand

Representatives Seeking Removal of 'Ratio'

Action Awaits Submission Of Japanese Plan To Americans

LONDON, Oct .23—(AP)—Japan today told Great Britain she wants navies henceforth limited on the basis of their total tonnage and demands that the word "ratio" be left out of future treaties.

Those,, in substance were the proposals of Ambassador Tsuneo and Admiral Isorku Yamamoto at today's Anglo-Japanese meeting formally opening conversations here among Japan, Great Britain and the United States in preparation for the 1935 naval conference.

The Japanese further insisted that Britain and America recognize "the principle" of equality in defensive armaments—Nippon's plan would classify ships of war as offnsive and defensive weapons—and thus get rid of the "ratio" plan, which Japan maintains keeps her on an inferior footing.

It was indicated, however, that no decision will be reached until Japan's plans are presented to the American delegates, Norman H. Davis and Admiral William H. Standley, tomorrow.

The British, headed by Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, probably will confer with the Americans Thursday. This will give the two powers, standing together for keeping the substance of the present treaties which Japan proposes to renounce, an opportunity to agree on their reply.

Tokyo's main points, growing out of her dissatisfacion with the "ratio" principle which allows Japan only three-fifths the naval weapons Britain or the United States may have, were these:

1. The powers should agree that Japan may have equality, "in principle," in defensive armaments.

2. The ratio system should be abolished, and defensive ships limited on a total tonnage basis, instead of by categories.

3. Each nation would drastically reduce "offensive" armaments, thus cutting down the chances of any war of aggression, while building whatever "defensive" ships within the tonnage limit agreed she feels she needs for security.

Richetti Held in Ohio

WELLSVILLE, O., Oct. 23.—(AP)—Missouri and federal officers tonight ended their efforts to obtain custody of Adam Richetti, desperado and confederate of the late Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd.

Richetti may be tried for shooting to kill Police Chief J. H. Fultz, of Wellsville, in the same county where Floyd fell dead from the bullets of federal agents and East Liverpool police, or he may be turned over to authorities of Columbia, Mo., for the murder of two policemen there.

Casteel Calls for Meet of Speech Team Aspirants

Group to Present Typical Business Procedure To Civic Clubs

Students desiring to take part in the parliamentary teams this year, either as members of the group itself or other features in the programs presented—musical numbers, readings, etc.—are requested by John L. Casteel, director of speech, to meet at 4:00 p. m. Thursday in room 13, Friendly hall, or to see him personally.

Teams of students are organized to present demonstrations of parliamentary procedure before community and civic organizations. Last year these demonstrations were given before a number of community clubs in Marion county and at Monroe, Coburg and Junction City.

A typical business meeting is worked out and presented wherein points are brought up involving parliamentary law and these are explained in the meeting for the benefit of the members of the community organization, in this manner instructing them in parliamentary procedure so that they will know how to use it in their own meetings.

Other features are also presented on the programs in the form of short debates, readings, and musical numbers.

The experience of appearing before groups and the public which is afforded those in the teams is valuable in developing poise and self confidence.

Library Will Receive Book by S. K. Winther

The library has just ordered another book written by an Oregon alum. This time it is a book by Sophus K. Winther, '18, and the title is "Eugene O'Neil, A Critical Study."

Dr. Winther received his B.A. in 1918 and his M.A. in 1922 from Oregon and in 1926 received his Ph.D. from the University of Washington.

Many of the alumni will be looking forward to the time when the library has the book on file, as Dr. Winther has many friends on this campus.

Theater Revue

McDonald—Mae West in "Belle of the Nineties" with Roger, Pryor, John Mack Brown, and Duke Ellington's orchestra.

By R. KNUDSEN

Crosbys Forward!

ALL those with ability to furnish entertainment of any type are now being offered an opportunity to write their names in the bright lights and earn a little money at the same time. The McDonald management is initiating a "College Night" program to be presented every Friday night at the McDonald theater in conjunction with the regular show.

All talent to be used in this half-hour stage program is to be drawn from the University campus. Sherwood Burr is selecting material and will be there himself with his 10-piece archestra. Crooners, Crosbys, quartets, actors, ventriliquists, and contortionists all have an opportunity to demonstrate their wares in the college night program. All those interested should get in immediate touch with Sherwood Burr.

University Theater

Although the steadiest drains on campus pocket-books for dramatic purposes are directed into the box offices of the Eugene motion picture houses ,the legitimate stage also holds an important place in the entertainment of Eugene citizens and University students.

With the exception of the Portlanders, this will probably be the first time that many students will have had the opportunity to see or be able to take part in good stage productions, produced under expert tutelage.

All of the damatic work at the University is under the direction of Mrs. Ottilie Seybolt and is collectively called the University theater. The Guild Hall Players constitute the most advanced group in the theater. They are students who have had considerable experience and with few exceptions are juniors and seniors. At the present time they are play "Leave It to Psmith," Psmith as in Psmart or Psmall. This comedy will be produced about the middle of November.

Play Production Studied

Future DeMilles are also allowed an opportunity to receive extensive training and practice through a special play production group. Each winter they select players from the campus at large and direct the work of several plays. Other groups studying setting design and property construction also contribute.

'Y' Membership Campaign Differs From Old Drives

Two YWCA Departments Are Combined for Convenience

The annual Y. W. C. A. membership drive, which began yesterday and will continue throughout the week, is different this year from any of the previous drives; for this year, membership and finance are the same. Instead of 50 cents a term, as before, $1 for the whole year will be asked for the membership fee. This avoids the confusion and monotony of separate drives for membership and finance three times a year, which was the case formerly.

Joyce Busenbark is chairman of the drive. Co-chairman is Pearl Johanson, leader of the Purpose and Contact Directorate, the members of which will work in living organizations. In the main the drive will be carried out in the houses and halls.

Cards are being printed this year, stating the name of the girl, membership fee paid, and lists of interests to be checked. Here again is the advantage of having membership and finance combined during the one week early in fall term, for there is only one card to sign and consider this year.

All women interested in the "Y" and its activities are urged to sign for membership. Town girls who are not contacted by one of the town representatives, Theda Spicer, Maxine Vaughn, Margaret Robrtson, and Virginia Endicott, are asked to come over to the Y.W. C. A. bungalow and talk to Miss Hughes, executive secretary or Rosalind Gray, president of the "Y" about membership.

Onthank Directs Salvation Army Drive on Campus

Morse Asks Student Body To Support Relief Campaign

Under the direction of Dean Karl W. Onthank, students of the University and of all living organizations will have an opportunity to contribute to the Salvation Army drive which is now in progress.

Dean Wayne Morse, chairman of the drive for Lane county, said in regard to the subject yesterday afternoon: "I am confident that members of the faculty and student body will support generously the Lane county program of the Salvation Army. The merits of the work are so well-known to all that I shall comment upon it only by emphasizing the point that a large part of its energy is devoted to the much needed social service of rebuilding and rehabilitating character and lives of less fortunate members of our community.

"In the protected cloister of a university environment it is very easy for us to forget the discouraging conditions under which many of our society are forced to live. The psychological costs of our present economical emergencies is in my opinion an even greater social loss than the economical costs of the depression.

"The devotion of the Salvation Army workers to the task of rekindling the fires of hope and ambition in the so-called "down and outers" dictates that those of us in more fortunate circumstances should contribute whole heartedly to the cause."

A group of faculty solicitors are now canvassing the faculty members and University employees, and probably a representative will be appointed in each living organization to take charge of the students' participation in the drive.

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Work on Campus Walks Completed For Present Year

The walks which have been finished around Johnson hall are a part of the plan of campus walks which has recently been completed. The plan was started years ago, and the present accepted draft is a combination of the ideas of several of these plans. Part of the plan was made by Dean Lawrence. The final draft was made up by Professor Cuthbert and approved by the business office. All the work that was planned for this year is finished now.

The sun dial is very much in evidence now since the walks have been built around it.

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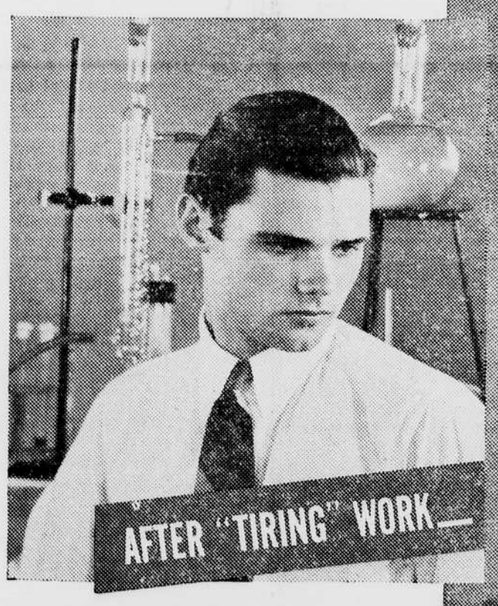

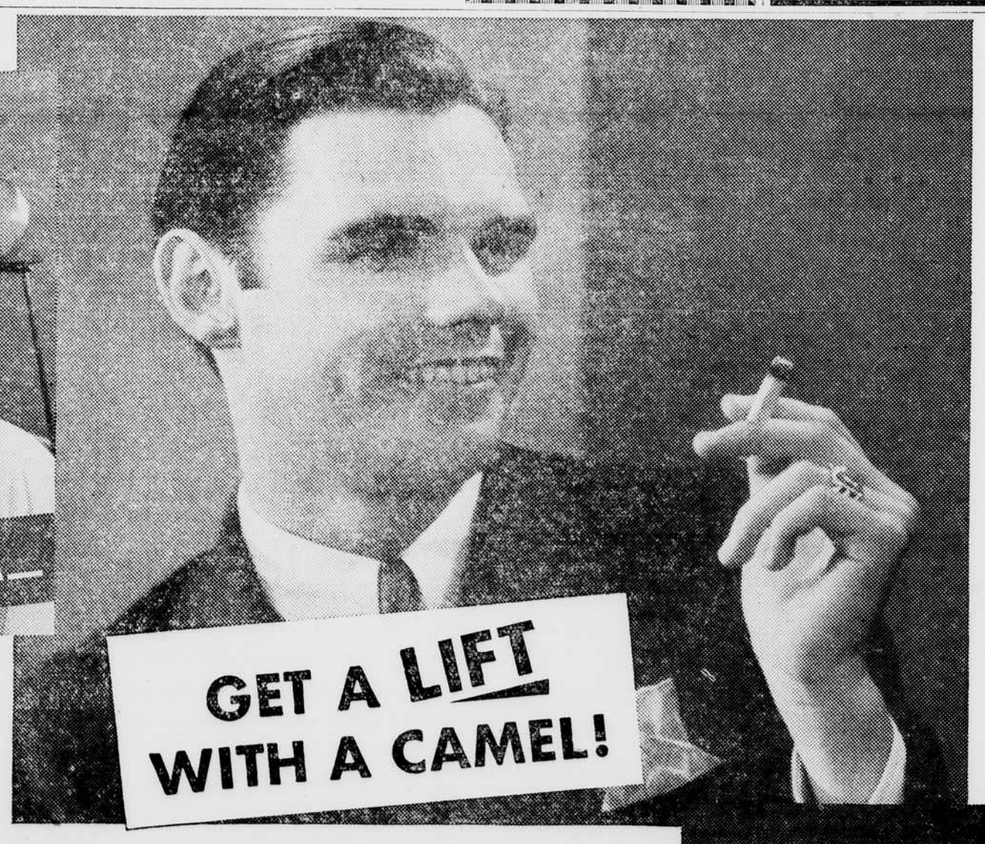

CHARLES STEPHENS, JR. '35—pre-medical. He says: "I've followed the recent scientific investigations which confirm Camel's 'energizing effect.' But I already knew from my own personal experience that Camels lift up my energy and enable me to tackle the next assignment with renewed vigor. It has been definitely established, too, that Camels are a milder cigarette."

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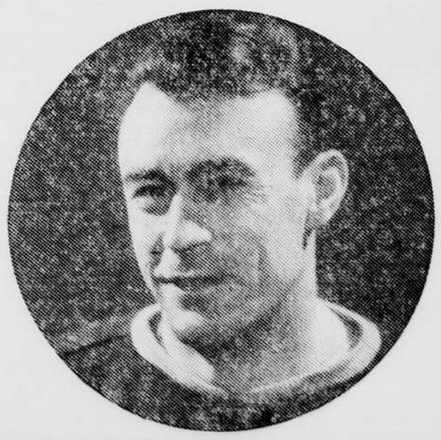
THURSDAY . . 9 p.m. E.S.T. 8 p.m. C.S.T.—9:30 p.m. M.S.T. 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.

GIRL EXPLORER. Mrs. William LaVarre says: "Any time I'm tired I just stop and smoke a Camel. It wakes up my energy in no time. And here's an important point. Smoking Camels steadily, I find, does not affect one's nerves."



HOCKEY PLAYER. Bill Cook, Captain of the famous New York Rangers, says: "The way I guard my nerves and yet smoke all I want is to smoke only Camels. They have a taste that sure hits the spot. I smoke a lot and I find that Camels never get on my nerves or tire my taste."

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