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PEYTON AND SWEET: This poor man cried and the Lord heard him, and saved him out of all his troubles. Psalm 115.

Speaking of crops, Wallowa county citizens insist that their yields are even better than are to be found in Union county. That would put them fairly close to perfection in most sections.

Portland republicans are smart. Party unity is more important than individual candidacies. All the convention has to do now is pick a reasonably good standard bearer and the election of a republican to take Crumpacker's place should be reasonably easy.

The Oregonian suggests that Speaker Longworth try his strength in the Oregon presidential primaries. For the sake of such political ambitions as he might have we would urge the opposite. Longworth has a following in the state but not the variety of following that would win him the Oregon delegation. Oregon is particular and discriminating. Hoover or Lowden or Dawes will loom largest with most preferential voters.

The concern over the fate of the "Miss Doran," the "Golden Eagle" and their passengers is a national concern. The courage and daring required for a flight across 2400 miles of open sea, unnecessary as it may be viewed by many people, wins the admiration of the country. There is still hope that both planes can be found but if it should happen that their exploit should duplicate the flight of Coli and Nungesser, it must be set down as one more sacrifice of youth in the increasingly intense conquest of the air. Before embarking in her namesake, Miss Doran, plucky Michigan school teacher, said: "Well, life is just a game of chance, anyway." She, and the four male flyers, accepted that chance willingly, eagerly. Everyone hopes it was not in vain.

THE BLIND TOURIST

Most travelers have trouble seeing Europe with perfectly good pairs of eyes, wherefore they join touring parties under expert guidance. Alameda Adams, a blind music teacher of Cleveland, has returned home after spending a year touring Europe, and reports that she "saw" it completely and satisfactorily.

Miss Adams took a companion with her, but after the first two months traveled alone. With a knowledge of French and Italian and a confirmed habit of taking care of herself, she was able to find her way everywhere and get any help she happened to need.

"I am blind in vision," she says, "but not in feeling. I saw with my ears and fingers. When I came to a great city, I got a guide, and usually a competent one. I challenge anyone to describe the great murals of St. Peter's or the canvases of the Louvre better than myself. I saw them just as people with their faculties of sight see them, because through my mind I stamped the image on my brain."

This will stand out as a notable achievement of a class of handicapped people who are steadily overcoming their handicap. It proves again that people can do what they want to do, regardless of disability, and that when one sense is gone, others may be substituted for it. We are getting far from the days of the blind merchant who begged because there was nothing else for a blind person to do. Thousands of self-respecting blind folk today even refuse the gift of sympathy, making their own way with complete confidence and self-respect.

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WALES AND BALDWIN IN CANADA



CELEBRATION IN FLINT IS HALTED

False Radio Reports Tell of Finding of Flyer— Friends Pray

FLINT, Mich., Aug. 19 (AP)—Stopped abruptly in the midst of a joyful celebration following radio reports telling of the discovery of Miss Mildred Doran and Auguy Pedlar, missing Pacific flyers. Flint turned to prayer today when it was learned that the reports were untrue.

"Let every resident of Flint remember Mildred Doran and Auguy Pedlar in their daily prayers and pray for their safe deliverance," was the statement issued by the local industrial alliance. The organization of ministers also announced special prayer services to be held in the churches of the city on Sunday.

Early reports last night that "Auguy" and "Mildred" as Flint now knows the two lost flyers, had been found brought an unexpected celebration. Announced from the stage of a local theater shortly before the close of the last act, the message brought prolonged cheers from the audience and a demonstration was held in the theater. Impromptu parades were staged in the downtown district and the whole town was in jubilation that the pair were reported safe.

Try to Soften Blow
William Doran, brother of Mildred, who had not slept for more than 24 hours left the newspaper office where he had maintained an all day vigil. After telephoning Mildred's father, who lives on a nearby farm, and notifying the 12-year-old sister, Helen, whom Mildred had "nursed" for five years, William started for his home. He was recalled, however, by reports that the flyers had not been found. Newspapermen tried to soften the blow and succeeded in persuading the younger Doran to return to his home for a few hours sleep.

"Mildred will come through," he insisted. "She's too good to go that way."

Mildred's father refused to comment on the denial of the early reports. He continued his work on the Doran farm.

"It is threatening time out on the farm," William Doran, the son said, "and everyone is busy, working hard and trying to forget until the right kind of news comes."

HAD FEW PROVISIONS
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19 (AP)—How long two gallons of water can last between three people can be seen in the Pacific ocean, was a matter of conjecture here today.

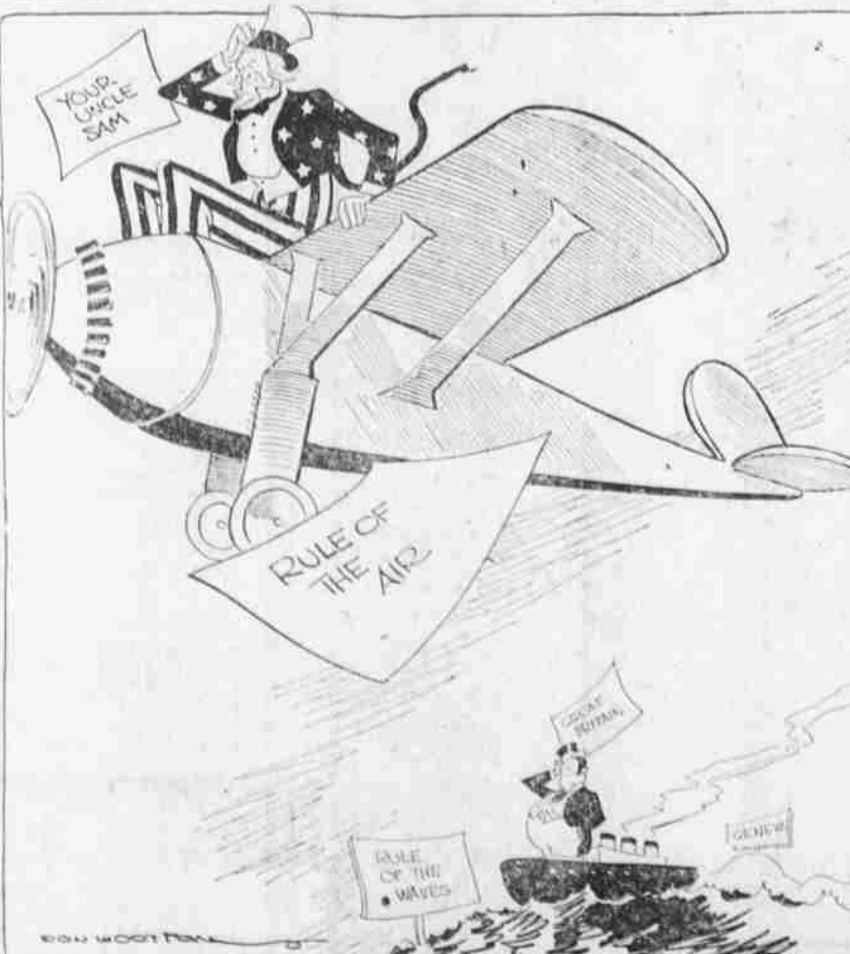


The petite minister of England and the bear attendant by the British throne are in Canada now, attending ceremonies in connection with the dominion's diamond jubilee. Here are photos showing them on their arrival in Quebec. Above the Prime Minister is shown in a car with Governor General Paré of Quebec, at the left is Premier Mackenzie Bowden. Wales is to visit the coast in the west and may leave the United States before returning to England.

When it became known that Miss Mildred Doran and her companions, John Auguy Pedlar and Leon, Vilas H. Knapp, showed that amount in their plan for the hole race.

The father of the Miss Doran contained the following articles, during that the "Flying school" and her crew were history, equipped for a straight unobstructed flight to Hawaii then to withstand any drifts about on the ocean. One dozen chicken sandwiches. Two quarts hot chocolate. One bottle melted milk tablets. Three packages of fruit. Several small condensed fruit juices. Two gallons of water. Jack Frost and Gordon Scott, pilot and navigator of the Golden Eagle. The other missing plane carried provisions expected to last for 20 days and were each equipped with "life craps," devices which could be used to fasten and condense their breath into drinking water.

PROFESSOR ACCEPTS POST
EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 19 (AP)—Dr. Homer P. Rainier, professor in the school of education at the University of Oregon, leaves Monday to assume the presidency of Franklin College of Franklin, Ind. Dr. Rainier is said to be America's youngest college president. Franklin College is the oldest state of Oregon, creating a third building hall of the University of Oregon.



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OFFER LARGE REWARDS FOR LOST PLANES

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continued offered by the offering of \$25,000 reward by James Dole and William Malinska. To this was added a \$10,000 reward offered by George Heard, publisher of the San Francisco Examiner, sponsor of the Golden Eagle, \$5,000 for the finding of each plane or report of its occupants.

Malinska received a radiogram from Flint, Mich., saying that Boyd had advised members of his family before starting on the air race, that he might take a southern route, suggesting that Malinska might arrange to search a small group of islands south of Hawaii.

Under fresh orders from Rear Admiral McDonald, two destroyers in the search changed their course at midnight in order to search the area towards Pala, off the island of Maui.

Northwest of Honolulu
They will steam parallel course in miles apart. When the destroyers changed their course at midnight it was estimated they were 180 miles from Pala, 225 miles northwest of Honolulu. In addition submarines continued moving in the formation from Hawaii, five miles apart, covering a 60-mile sweep of Kaula, the life of Oahu and starting for

the windward side of the island in the direction of Hilo. They expected to arrive at the latter point at 5 a. m., other submarines are expected today off Kohala coast, island of Hawaii, where they have been ordered to investigate a mysterious floating object.

The destroyer Curry which has been steaming towards Seattle, changed its course yesterday and headed for San Francisco where it is expected some time today.

The mine sweeper, Ortolan and two additional submarines left Pearl Harbor late Thursday to search the area northwest of the island of Kauai.

Tom Corbett Beats Spark Plug Boyd

CHICO, Cal., Aug. 19 (AP)—Tom Corbett, of Sacramento, won a decision over "Spark Plug" Boyd, of Seattle, last night in the main event of the Chico Athletic Club's boxing show. The fight was slow and the fighters were boxed by the crowd. Willie Ritche, former lightweight champion, refereed the fight.

Death Interrupts Call Across Ocean

LONDON (AP)—For the first time, death has spread its fingers over the trans-Atlantic telephone system.

Charles W. McKelvey, on a student's tour of Europe, put through a call from the Savoy hotel here to his mother, Mrs. John A. McKelvey, at his home in New York.

The call came through in five minutes. After a minute or two of conversation, McKelvey heard his mother say, "Oh, Kim, hold on a minute." He gazed at the telephone but could not hear any thing. Repeated calls failed to bring any answer.

About an hour later he put through another call. Several of the hotel told him that his mother had died while speaking to him.

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