

Transfer Model State Farms To W. Boise Estate

SALEM, June 6 (AP)—The three model farms established by the state at Independence, Roseburg and Ochoco in 1919, Thursday were transferred to the Whitney L. Boise estate by action of the board of control, in payment of the preferred claims of the estate against them, amounting to \$14,500 and interest.

Whether or not the proposal would be accepted by the Boise estate was not known. The board of control since the elimination by the legislature of the Oregon land settlement commission, which was formed to buy and operate these three farms. The legislature, however, did not appropriate any funds with which to pay off the obligations and the action of the board yesterday was declared to be the extent to which it could go.

Other claims against the farms, made by individuals and firms, under the motion would have to be presented to the Boise estate to secure what settlement possible. The matter of the three farms, which was terminated at the board as a "closed" venture, has been before the legislature during recent sessions, but no money was appropriated for disposal, though the board was authorized to dispose of them.

The farm at Independence at the present time owes, to be worth about \$7,500 as against a capital outlay of \$10,000; the one at Roseburg valued at \$8,000 as against \$20,000 outlay, and the one at Ochoco valued at \$10,000 as against \$17,000 outlay.

L. C. Ruffison, who worked the Independence farm for seven years and expended \$2,500 cash and made other expenditures, applied before the board to protect the action. His claim against the state however was not held legal, and he was instructed to deal with the Boise estate in the event the proposal is made by the state was accepted.

Stott declared the three farms could not be liquidated for the amount of the preferred claims against them, but the state could be changed to make the farms apply on the payment. He was overruled. He will advise the board as to what action the estate will take.

Chats With Parents

By Alice Judson Peate
"WORD SCREEN"
"Chats With Parents" is a mother's recent confession to me, that really it seems that no matter what I do I am bound to be wrong. So I have just stopped worrying and let the youngsters go their way. They'll have to work out their own lives just as I did.

"An attitude a good deal like this often is found among those who consider themselves versed in the newer psychological concepts. It represents a type of mother who perhaps always has existed, but who never before had so convenient and fine sounding an excuse for her neglect. There never has been anything in the least obscure about the needs of childhood. Health, happiness, freedom to play, plenty of play materials and plenty of playmates—these are the same old needs which every loving, conscientious parent always has tried to meet for his children.

Clark Wood Says
Even though a walkathon does develop any special aptitude, it's at the wrong end. While the predatory criminal manifested a willingness to help himself, he has always self.

California spend more money on cars than on food, perhaps for the reason that wherever they are, down there they would prefer to be somewhere else.

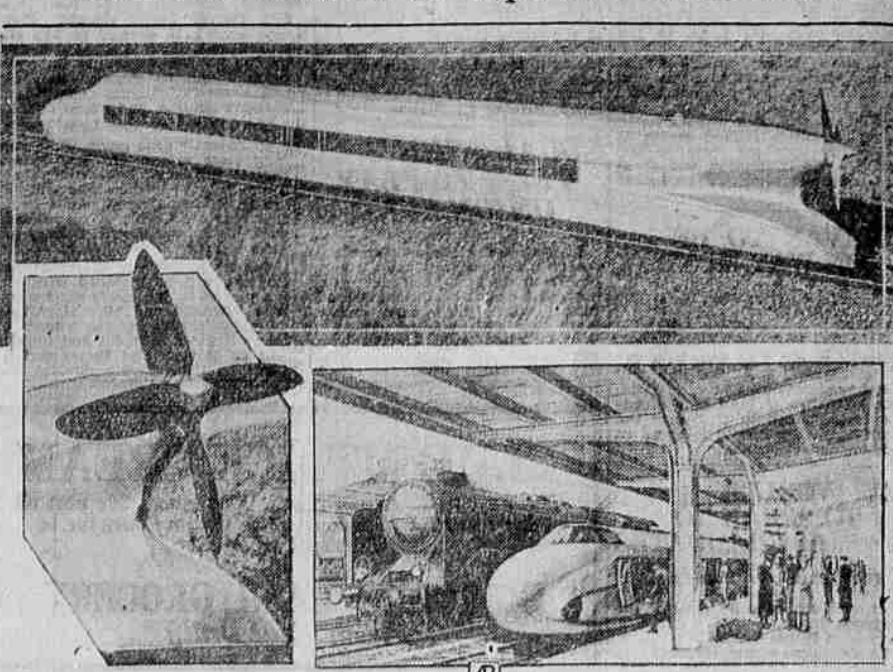
We will place more precedence in the report there, there are twice as many \$10,000 bills in circulation as there are \$5,000 bills, when we have verified it from personal experience.

Mrs. Nixon-Nirdlinger was "too beautiful" to be had, according to her French lawyers. The woman too ugly to be good is yet to be heard from.

According to the Jinglewax of the Arkansas Gazette, the "Jinglewax" when daughter goes out to swim, she doesn't hang much clothes on any kind of limb.

Discourage cunning in a child; cunning is the ape of wisdom.—Locke.

Railroads Aim at 100-Mile Speeds to Rival Planes



Spurred by growing airplane competition, American engineers are experimenting with the streamlining of railroad coaches to increase speed, while a German inventor produces the "Flying Railway" shown above with a "normal" speed of 110 miles an hour.

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A new era of higher speed railroad travel is forecast by simultaneous developments in Pittsburgh and Hanover, Germany. Standard American trains doing 60 miles an hour are in prospect, while the German development is a new light coach type that already exceeds 100 miles.

The new step in both hemispheres is the same, overcoming the powerful braking effect of plain air, and in both cases streamlining does it. The Westinghouse research laboratory at Pittsburgh has some streamlined model trains resembling caterpillars and narrow, short-legged beetles.

Set in a wind tunnel, these models show that at 60 miles an hour streamlining saves 25 per cent of the power required to drive the present shaped trains, and at 90 miles an hour streamlining saves 33 per cent of power.

Much Power Now Lost
Models of trains now running show that at 10 miles an hour one-third of their power is expended in bucking air resistance. At 60 miles this increases to 45 per cent, and at 90 miles to 60 per cent.

Northwest Air Tour Will Leave Vancouver On Morning of June 27
PORTLAND, Ore., June 6 (Special)—On the morning of June 27, the vast collection of planes in the 1931 Pacific Northwest States Air Tour will swing out of Vancouver, Wash., in successive formations according to speed, on the first lap of the ten-day jaunt which will take them to 15 major cities in Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

Filling Station For Rocket Will Hang In Space
BERLIN (AP)—How rocket planes, propelled beyond the stratosphere, or other layers of the atmosphere, could be refueled from circling the indefinitely has been worked out by enthusiastic theorists of the population motor school.

Flees Captors, Breaks Legs
Those of us who have familiarized ourselves with the new child psychology need to catechize ourselves honestly as to whether or not we are using our new knowledge in good faith.

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Arthur Swift Dies Suddenly in Baker
BAKER, Ore., June 6 (AP)—Arthur V. Swift, 57, member of the Oregon legislature for the past two terms, and former national vice-president of the Farmers' Union, died suddenly here yesterday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Lillian Shepperson. He suffered a heart attack.

PAIR SHUNS PARACHUTES ON WORLD FLIGHT THOUGH POST STARTED CAREER AS JUMPER

By Oscar Leiding (Associated Press Aviation Editor)

NEW YORK (AP)—Aviation gained a raw recruit in 1924 from the oil business and today finds him planning to fly around the world. He is Wiley Post, then a 26-year-old with a single air ride to his credit, now teamed with Harold Gatty, navigator in a dream to circle the globe in 10 days or less.

The pilot is an Oklahoman, though born in Texas, while the navigator hails from Australia. Both are nearly the same height, five feet, five inches. Post is stocky; Gatty is of slighter build.

Post is 32 and is married. Gatty is 28, also married, and numbers three young sons among the keenest of his well-wishers.

Met on Pacific Coast
The two would-be Magellans met on the Pacific coast. Post was working at the Lockheed factory where a plane was being prepared for a Pacific ocean flight by Harold Bromley. Gatty had been obtained to teach navigation to Bromley.

Gatty learned navigation in the Australian naval academy, following up the course with studies under Lieut. Comm. Van Horn Weems, naval officer now at Annapolis instructing in navigation.

When Bromley took off from Japan on a nonstop flight to America, Gatty rode with him as navigator and successfully chartered a return course when they were forced back when far out on their journey.

Seven years ago in Oklahoma, when an old Canuk photoed by a barnstorming team came in for a landing, Post dropped his work with the words: "I'm going out to go with him—and never come back."

He hired me and on my second ride (into the air) I didn't come down with the plane, I had made the first of 91 parachute jumps.

Nevertheless, there will be no parachutes along when Gatty and I start out after sunrise and dark. That's what I think of them; maybe its just to save weight.

He learned to fly, bought a plane, and barnstormed himself. Until six months ago he never kept a logbook and only can guess at the hours he spent in the air. "Many were the days," he said, "when I would strike a small town and fly continuously from an hour after sunrise until dark."

Three years ago his ambition "to do something big" was fired by Arthur Goebel's nonstop flight across the continent and a year later by the refueling endurance flights which followed the example set by the army air corps' Quaker Mark.

"To this day," Post said, "I can't look at a weather chart without sizing up the 'highs' and 'lows' and seeing how conditions are for a transcontinental record flight."

Wiley Post, Oklahoman who was graduated from the ranks of parachute jumpers and aerial barnstormers to the world flight class, is shown here climbing into his plane, Harold Gatty (left), an Australian, will be his navigator on the globe circling attempt.

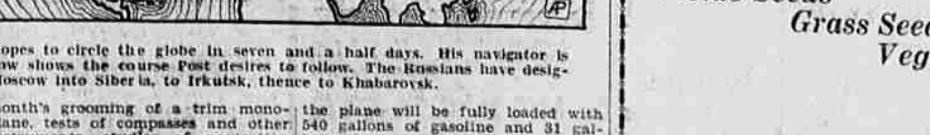
Death Writes Closing Paragraph On One of Most Romantic Stories
LOS ANGELES, June 4 (AP)—Death today had written the closing paragraph to one of the most romantic love stories of modern times. That of Major Jordan Lawrence Mott IV and the former Mrs. Frances Bowne.

Major Mott, 50, who died yesterday near Roseburg, Ore., gave up his claim to a \$25,000,000 fortune for his love with the woman he wed.

Unhappily married, he met Mrs. Bowne, light opera singer, whose marriage to Walter Bowne, millionaire, had likewise been unsuccessful. They left New York together aboard the tramp steamer Indrago in May, 1912. Mott sought background for his literary efforts. He had taken up newspaper work in New York when he was 19.

Harvard and covered news assignments in a limousine, which won him the sobriquet, "the millionaire reporter."

SEVEN AND A HALF DAYS AROUND WORLD IS POST'S CHERISHED GOAL AS FLIER



Wiley Post (left), Oklahoman pilot, hopes to circle the globe in seven and a half days. His navigator is Harold Gatty (inset). The map below shows the course Post desires to follow. The Russians have designated a route from Moscow into Siberia, to Irkutsk, thence to Khabarovsk.

By Oscar Leiding (Associated Press Aviation Editor)
NEW YORK (AP)—Julius Verne sent mythical Phleas Fogg around the world in 80 days. Two hardy fliers hope to make the trip in one-tenth, or maybe one-eighth, of the time.

Wiley Post of Oklahoma, pilot for seven years despite the loss of an eye in a machine shop accident, is one. He has been wing walker, parachute jumper and barnstormer. Harold Gatty, quiet, thoughtful, Australian-born navigator, is the other.

Post has mapped a route from New York to New York that he believes they can cover in 10 days. Deep in his heart, he let it be known, he will be disappointed if the elapsed time is longer than seven and one-half days.

Motorizing Farms Eliminates Demand For Horse Feed

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, June 6 (AP)—Replacement of horses with motor equipment in this country has eliminated a demand for feed equivalent to the product of about 35 million acres of crop land, an area six times as large as all the crop land in Oregon farms.

This is one of several changes in food and feed consumption reported in a survey just published by the Oregon State college extension service.

The demand for farm products, especially cereals, has also been affected by changes in food habits. People eat less wheat, corn and rye and more of dairy products and vegetables now than they did 15 years ago.

Housewives were reported as buying about 71 per cent of the food, and restaurants and hotels use about 28 per cent. Hospitals, clubs and other institutions account for three per cent.

The food business is still a big industry in spite of trends in food and feed consumption which affect the demand for farm products, the report says. "It is estimated, that the people of the United States spend approximately \$21,000,000,000 a year for food, about one-fourth of the national income. About 10,000,000 workers produce raw materials and over 1,000,000 prepare, preserve, distribute and serve food products and foods."

Teacher Killed In Automobile Crash

SPOKANE, Wash., June 6 (AP)—Mrs. Elsie Lee, 40, school teacher, was killed in an automobile crash near Mead Thursday, and her two daughters were injured.

Alice May, 14, received bruises and minor injuries when the machine hit a telephone pole, and Barbara Jean, 11, had her jaw broken.

Mrs. Lee had been on school for the year and was taking the girls to the home of her brother, Clarence Holder, rancher of near Pullman. She lost control of the car.

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Secretary Doak Admits He Has Magic Potato

By Rodney Dutcher (NEA Service Writer)
WASHINGTON—Everything is going to be all right because Secretary of Labor Doak has a magic potato.

Fortunately, there is no doubt about this potato because Mr. Doak himself has testified that it stopped his rheumatism and is even good for neurasthenia. There is, of course, no limit to what you can do with a potato like that. As Mr. Doak says: "It brings all kinds of good luck."

The secretary let out the secret of the magic potato while he was down in Houston, Texas, and you may be sure it caused no end of excitement here in the capital, where other cabinet members became very envious indeed. Since then, his potato has been in any one's hand but yours, anything except speculations as to how Mr. Doak and his magic potato will set about changing the course of history.

MOVE FOR HIGHER RATES MAY BECOME NATION-WIDE
NEW YORK, June 6 (AP)—Indications that the move for higher railroad freight rates would become nationwide appeared Friday at a meeting of eastern railway presidents which was also attended by representatives of western lines.

In the past we used to Hooverize, but now the Hoover eyes are on the future.

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