

## RICKENBACKER BEGINS FLIGHT TO WASHINGTON

AMERICAN ACE EXPECTS TO REACH CAPITAL TOMORROW NIGHT.

## MIST CAUSES DELAY

PLANE CARRIES 290 GALLONS OF FUEL, SUFFICIENT FOR 15 HOURS.

By United Press  
REDWOOD CITY, Cal., May 26.—Captain Eddie Rickenbacker today took off for the second time on his transcontinental trip, shortly after 8:30 this morning.

REDWOOD CITY, May 26.—Leaving here at 4:06 a. m. on a two-day transcontinental flight, Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, famous war ace was confident of reaching Washington tomorrow night.

"I'll make it sure," were his parting words as he stepped into his big plane.

"While there is a little fog over the coast, I think that as soon as I cross the divide I'll be all right."

As the giant ship took off the motor roared and America's "ace of aces" waved goodbye to a small group of people who came to see him off.

"While weather conditions here were not as good as the pilot wished for it is expected that after crossing the Rockies the air conditions will be much more favorable. Late reports from Denver and points east said that flying conditions were ideal.

Rickenbacker hopes to make Omaha or Des Moines without a stop, though head winds may cut down his speed so much that he will be forced to land at North Platte.

The big DeHavilland plane carries 290 gallons of gas, enough to keep the Liberty motor going at top speed for about 15 hours.

By Captain Eddie Rickenbacker  
(Written for the United Press.)  
REDWOOD CITY, Cal., May 26.—Every possible thing has been done to make this flight a success, and I hope to be in Washington within 26 hours or less flying time, if I have good luck.

"I'll do the best I can. I think the ship is in good shape. Several expert mechanics put in a good many hours tuning her up. If she doesn't work now she never will.

The motor is a new Liberty, but I've tested it thoroughly and don't expect it to fall down.

Late last evening I took the ship out for a trial flight and after doing everything but stand her on her head I think that she's fine.

With fair weather for the trip I expect to be in Omaha by 7 o'clock tonight. It is possible that if I strike favorable air currents I may be able to make Des Moines. On the other hand, if I run into a head wind after crossing the continental divide I may be forced to come down at North Platte.

I want to thank the air service officials for their fine cooperation in

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## PACIFIC COAST TO BE TOURIST MECCA

RAILROADS MAKING PREPARATIONS FOR BIGGEST SEASON IN HISTORY.

By United Press  
CHICAGO, May 26.—A rush for reservations to the Pacific coast on western roads, has been started. The Santa Fe, Rock Island and other roads are swamped with orders for reservations when the tourist season starts June 1.

A special rate of \$115, round trip from Chicago to the coast, has been made. Return tickets are good until October 31.

Railroads are making preparation for a record breaking tourist season.

## COLUMBIA CONTINUES RISE; STAGE OF 37.7 REACHED

NO PRESENT INDICATION OF FLOOD ABATING; LOWLANDS DAMAGED.

The Columbia river continued to come up last night and today, the government reading showing 37.7 feet at 8 o'clock this morning, an increase of almost 8 1/2 inches during the last 24 hours.

Although the rising waters have slowed up several times during the last week, and, at one time, stopped coming up altogether for a period of 12 hours, present weather conditions give no indication of any immediate abatement of the flood.

According to County Agent E. R. Jackman, who yesterday returned from a visit in La Grande, thousands of acres are under water in Union county.

In Wasco county, the only appreciable damage which has been done thus far by the flood is confined to the lowlands along the river, according to Jackman. Around

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## STAGE HITS COW; 1 DEAD, 8 INJURED

MOTOR STAGE DITCHED WHILE MAKING 30 MILES AN HOUR.

By United Press  
MEDFORD, Or., May 26.—One man dead and eight persons are being treated for injuries today as the result of a wreck on the Klamath Falls-Grants Pass stage line late yesterday.

Collister Green, Klamath Falls, died shortly after the crash with a broken neck.

The motor stage, making over 30 miles an hour, was ditched when it struck a cow on the highway between here and Grants Pass. The injured were taken to a hospital in the latter city.

TO CENSOR MOVIES  
By United Press  
BOSTON, Mass., May 26.—Motion picture films exhibited in Massachusetts after January 1, 1922, must bear the censors' stamp of approval.

QUEEN MARY'S BIRTHDAY  
By United Press  
LONDON, May 26.—Queen Mary celebrates her 54th birthday today in honor of which anniversary salutes were fired by the Royal Artillery in London, Windsor, Aldershot and all naval and military centers. At Portsmouth the salute was led by Nelson's famous old flagship, the Victory.

Her Majesty married King George, then Duke of York, in 1893, having previously been betrothed to his elder brother, the late Duke of Clarence, who died the previous year. She was the daughter of the late Duke of Teck and Princess Marie of Cambridge.

## "KISSING BLONDE" NO. 2 IS FOUND

DIVORCE SUIT REVEALS ANOTHER ANGLE TO ORTHWEIN MURDER CASE.

By United Press  
CHICAGO, May 26.—Another "kissing blonde" in the Orthwein murder case was found here today.

The mysterious girl with whom Herbert P. Zeigler, slain executive of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, danced just before he was shot by Mrs. Cora C. Orthwein, was Mrs. Charlotte Lewinski, sister of Beatrice Brenner, who was named as Zeigler's dancing partner by the state attorney's office.

This information came out when Mrs. Lewinski's husband, who is being sued for separate maintenance, filed a cross bill. He charged his wife with being in Zeigler's company frequently, and that she cried at the time of his death.

JOBLESS VETS PARADE  
By United Press  
CHICAGO, May 26.—Two thousand jobless veterans paraded the loop district today as a protest against unemployment. Girls in the parade carried banners labeled "hire a hero."

## BRIAND THOUGHT TO HAVE SWUNG FRENCH HIS WAY

CHAMBER EXPECTED TO PROVE HIS SILESIAN POLICY.

It is confidently believed here that the chamber of deputies will approve of his course in regard to the reparations, and his handling of the upper Silesian situation. A vote of confidence would serve to fully restore the cordial relations of the allies and would permit the supreme council to proceed with its plans for dividing Silesia between Germany and Poland.

With railroads and traffic restored in Silesia, allied detachments there today reported that they are gradually restoring order. The situation is expected to be cleared up entirely when the Polish government answers the allied demand that she close her Silesian frontier, as Germany has done.

With France joining in the demand, it is believed that Poland will obey.

DEFICIENCY BILL PASSES  
By United Press  
WASHINGTON, May 26.—The house today passed the deficiency appropriation bill, carrying approximately \$100,000,000. This bill included \$200,000 for reinstating 700 prohibition agents.

## INQUEST FREES PENDLETON MAN

P. H. ROORK ABSOLVED OF BLAME OF DEATH OF SEID JEW JUCK.

After completely investigating all angles of the accident which yesterday resulted in the death of Seid Jew Juck an employe at Seufert's cannery a coroner's jury last night returned a verdict completely exonerating P. H. Roork driver of the automobile which struck the aged Chinese, from blame.

Juck was hit by an automobile driven by Roork yesterday morning, when the Chinese, who was blind in his right eye, suddenly heard the automobile coming up behind him and jumped directly in front of it. The accident happened at the end of the pavement on the Columbia River highway, east of The Dalles.

At the inquest, Roork testified that he was driving his car at a speed of about 20 miles an hour at the time. The brakes were in perfect working order, he said. He explained that the action of the Chinese in jumping in front of the automobile was so sudden that he barely had time to step on the brake, at the same time screaming a warning. The little automobile then hit Juck, knocking him to the pavement, the front wheels passing over his body.

Roork picked up the still breathing Chinese and rushed him to The Dalles hospital, where he died.

Roork was driving from Pendleton to Gresham at the time of the accident.

The following report was returned by the coroner's jury, following the inquest:

"We, the jury empanelled by C. N. Burget, coroner of Wasco county, Oregon, to inquire into the cause of the death of the body now before us, find as follows:

"That his name, Seid Jew Juck, aged about 75 years, and that he came to his death the morning of May 25, 1921, and that his death was caused from injuries received from the effects of being hit and run over by an automobile driven by P. H. Roork. From the evidence, it appears that the accident was unavoidable and a result of his own carelessness."

## DALLES SELECTED FOR 1922 CONVENTION OF LAUNDRYMEN

J. H. WEISS SUCCESSFUL IN LANDING BIG MEETING HERE.

The Dalles was selected at the convention of the Oregon Laundry Owners' association held in Eugene last week, as the next meeting place for the organization, according to word brought back by J. H. Weiss of the Model laundry.

The 1922 convention will probably be held in June. Weiss said he extended the invitation on the assurance that the municipal auditorium will be ready for occupancy by that time. R. J. Gilbert, partner with Weiss in the Model laundry, was elected treasurer of the association, and Mrs. Pauline Weiss was elected vice-president of the S. S. S. association, an auxiliary group composed of the wives of members of the other body.

Mr. and Mrs. Weiss and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert motored to Eugene last week. They were royally entertained while in the University city.

The Laundrymen's convention is one of the largest gatherings of one group of men engaged in a single line of business in the state. Several hundred were at Eugene, according to Weiss. Two hundred, fifty women it is said, will attend the convention here next June.

E. L. Weider of Albany was elected president of the association, and will preside at the meeting to be held here.

## HUMAN HAIR IS FOUND IN TRUNK

THOUGHT TO BE THAT OF MRS. KATE MAHONEY, MISSING SEATTLE WOMAN.

By United Press  
SEATTLE, May 26.—The finding of a trunk floating in Lake Union, containing human hair, was reported to the police today by Mrs. C. A. Green, who lives in a houseboat on the lake.

The trunk is thought to be the one which originally contained the body of Mrs. Kate Mahoney, wealthy Seattle woman who is missing.

James E. Mahoney, her husband, is held on \$10,000 bail for forging his wife's name. The police are trying to implicate him in a plot to do away with his wife for the purpose of obtaining \$200,000 of her money. Mahoney was 37 years old and his wife 72.

## CIGARETTES HELP END MINE STRIKE

BRITISH MINERS BALK AT THE THOUGHT OF GOING WITHOUT DAILY "PILL"

By United Press  
LONDON, May 26.—A threatened cigarette famine brought the settlement of the British mine strike closer.

Tobacco factories with large stores of manufactured goods and fair supplies of fuel, thus far have been able to operate. Within the last week, however, these supplies have been depleted so far that official warning was issued by the association of manufacturers that "factories will have to curtail production."

Continuation of the coal strike will bring on a cigarette famine, the warning explained.

Cigarettes, in England, will probably be the final argument with miners, owner and public, in bringing about a settlement. The warning was issued almost coincidentally with the report that miners, and owners had agreed to Lloyd George's invitation and will probably meet Friday.

## GROWERS ASSN. BUYS STORAGE WAREHOUSE

WODECKI PLANT SECURED FROM STADELMAN; PRICE AROUND \$10,000.

Purchase of the old Carl Wodecki warehouse located at First and Jefferson streets, by the Oregon Growers' Cooperative association for use as a shipping plant and storage warehouse, was announced this morning by M. O. Evans, field manager of the association. The purchase price is understood to have been \$10,000. The property was bought from Mayor P. J. Stadelman.

The old warehouse will be completely remodeled and a modern refrigerating plant installed, according to the present plan. The state association, now has 80 fruit and vegetable growers in Wasco county signed up as members, and has purchased the warehouse for use in storing and marketing produce grown by its county members.

A local advisory committee, made up of Dr. G. E. Sanders, E. L. Curtis, W. P. Gilbert, Fred Erickson and Frank Gill, will look after the details of handling the county's fruit and vegetables.

John H. Frazier, for the last year connected with the state association as a marketing expert, has been assigned to Wasco county as resident

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## THE DAY'S PROGRAM

- 12 noon: Indian and pioneer parade, up and down Second street, up Union street to the high school.
- 12 until 1:30: Lunch served at Amaton field by The Dalles-Wasco County Chamber of Commerce. Free; bring cups.
- 1:30 until 3: Monster good roads meeting at Amaton field. Speakers will explain every angle of the proposed \$800,000 bond issue and resultant construction of The Dalles-California highway.
- 3 o'clock: Baseball game between the Indian team from the Warm Springs reservation and the local town team.
- 6:30: The Dalles historical pageant in the natural amphitheater at the new city auto park.
- 9 until 12: Dancing on the street, under the direction of the chamber of commerce. Free to all.
- 9 until 12: Big carnival and dance in the Elks' temple. For Elks and their ladies only.

## STAGE IS SET FOR PRESENTATION OF GREAT HISTORICAL PAGEANT; THOUSANDS EXPECTED TO ATTEND

PICTURESQUE BRAVES AND FAMILIES FROM WAPINITIA RESERVATION ARRIVE TO PARTICIPATE IN EVENT; ENCAMPED AT AUTO PARK.

## PIONEERS IN PARADE TO RECEIVE HONORS

LOCAL SONG LEADERS WILL HAVE CHARGE OF COMMUNITY SINGING; PORTLAND PARTIES TO SEE BIG SHOW.

Pageant High Lights.  
Time—Friday, May 27, at 6:30 p. m. sharp.

Place—in "bowl" at the automobile camp grounds, just west of the city.

How to get there—Go out Fourth street, crossing Mill Creek bridge. The park entrance is on the right, about a block beyond the bridge.

The pageant will last two and one-half hours. The first half will be shown in the natural daylight. The last half will be illuminated with flood lights.

There is parking space for 150 automobiles, but no machines will be where occupants can see the stage.

The park will be thoroughly policed during and after the pageant. Admission is free.

The Dalles tonight stands on the eve of one of the biggest days in its history.

The historical pageant will be given tomorrow evening, beginning promptly at 6:30 o'clock, when, in a series of ten episodes, momentous events in the history of the making of the Pacific northwest will be portrayed by nearly a thousand residents of the city and its immediate environs.

The final rehearsal is being held this afternoon. Each scene of the pageant is being carefully worked out for the last time, following the systematic rehearsals of each group which have been going on since last month.

Scores of Indians from the Wapinitia reservation reached the city early this afternoon, after having started on their journey yesterday. They will encamp at the park. Ten of the Indians in an advance party reached the city Wednesday and have made plans to care for the balance of the tribe when it arrives.

Six thousand people are expected to attend, according to H. W. Arbary, Community Service director, who is in general charge of the pageant.

Sets are being provided for 2,000 people, the chautauqua chairs being utilized for the purpose. There will be plenty of good seating space for the thousands of others who may gather on the sloping ground leading away from the natural stage.

The site selected for the pageant is a beautiful one, and splendidly adapted to the purpose.

The action of the pageant covers the period from mythological days, when the Guardians of the Columbia, Min. Adams, Hood and St. Helens were gods, until 1859, when Oregon became a state. The last scene will portray the induction of Oregon into the union.

None of these scenes will be long drawn. The most extended action of any scene will be ten minutes. The various sets will be carried out with celerity, the stage changing constantly in colorful variety.

The Elks' orchestra of 11 pieces will furnish music throughout the pageant. Special dancing music has been prepared for the interpretative

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## GRANGES FAVOR HIGHWAY ISSUE

UNANIMOUS VOTE AT PINE CREST HALL FOLLOWS APPEALS OF BUSINESS MEN.

Representatives of every Grange organization in Wasco county yesterday went on record as being in favor of the proposed \$800,000 bond issue, at a big meeting of members of the several organizations held in Pine Crest hall.

The vote followed speeches by county Judge J. T. Adkisson and C. C. Pease, in which every possible angle upon which opponents of the measure could base their arguments, were gone into and thoroughly explained.

Following the speeches, a rising vote of those in favor of the bond issue carrying was asked. Every person in the hall stood up. It is estimated that more than 100 Grange members were in attendance at the time.

Following the Pine Crest meeting, Pease, Adkisson, V. H. French and F. S. Rice went to the Columbia Farmers' Union hall, where another meeting was in progress. Adkisson and Pease again spoke. Again a rising vote of those in favor of the bond issue was asked, and again every person in the house stood up.

At the Farmers' Union meeting, speeches were also made by F. M. Gill, C. F. Gulligan, Dr. G. E. Sanders, M. M. Burtner and E. N. Fowler.

## GERMANS CONVICT WAR CRIMINAL

SERGEANT SENTENCED FOR CRUELTY; CAPTAIN UP FOR TRIAL.

By United Press  
LEIPZIG, Germany, May 26.—Germany today convicted her first war criminal, Sergeant Heinen, was sentenced to ten months in prison and ordered to pay part of the trial costs when he was found guilty of mistreating fifteen British and Belgian prisoners of war.

Heinen practically convicted himself. British witnesses grumbled that German court officials did not seem to examine Heinen closely enough, but the sergeant was so clearly unrepentant that he lost favor even with the Germans.

He admitted beating prisoners with fists and rifle butts, but he said he had been treated similarly when he was a recruit.

Captain Mueller was the next defendant taken before the court. He was charged with improperly supervising a prison camp with the result that an epidemic broke out. Mueller's defense is that he was in charge only a month and that the epidemic did not start until after he had left.

## PORTLAND CHAMBER HOST TO WASHINGTON MEN

By United Press  
PORTLAND, Or., May 26.—The Portland chamber of commerce was host last night at a banquet to 250 business men of the Seattle and Vancouver, Wash., chamber of commerce.

The Washington trade excursion fit down-river on the steamer Georgiana today to visit Astoria.

The visitors assured the local chamber of commerce strong support in the 1925 world exposition at Portland.

## Taft's Nomination Appears Certain

EX-PRESIDENT SLATED FOR CHIEF JUSTICE OF SUPREME COURT.

By United Press  
WASHINGTON, May 26.—President Harding has decided to appoint William Howard Taft to the high office of chief justice of the United States supreme court, as successor to the late Edward Douglas Hughes White, it was learned here today on the highest authority. Nomination may go to the senate within a week or ten days.

Taft is said to have made up his mind to accept the appointment.