

# MORE THAN 10 DAYS RUN OFF

### Fluttering of Tail Group is Reason for Finish of Record Flight

(Continued from Page 1.)  
174 hours, 59 seconds, made by Byron K. Newcomb and Roy L. Mitchell, of Cleveland, recently. Not long before that Reg Robbins and James Kelly at Fort Worth established a record of 172 hours, 32 minutes and one second. It was early in January that the United States army set a mark to shoot at, with the army tri-motored monoplane Question mark, at Metropolitan airport, near Los Angeles, remained aloft for 150 hours, 40 minutes and 15 seconds.

The Angeleno flight started here unannounced in the morning of July 5. Paul Whittier, millionaire flier, had taken Mendell and Reinhart to Dallas, Texas, some time previous, to pick up a couple of night mail planes. The Fort Worth fliers were preparing to break the Questionmark record. Words Exchanged In Cafe at Juarez

In a Juarez cafe, Mendell, who knew Robbins of the Fort Worth duo, exclaimed:

"If he puts up anything to shoot at, we'll smash it with these crates," referring to the ancient second hand mail planes. They flew the two ship to Los Angeles and at Fort Worth Robbins made his record. But they found the mail ship too ancient, and the secondhand Bull airplane was provided with cooperation of William Gibbs McAdoo and his son Wm. G. McAdoo Jr., A. E. McManus, Culver City airport manager and Paul Whittier.

W. E. Thomas, Wright aeronautical expert here, went over the secondhand Wright whirring motor, which already had done 450 hours work and was supposed to be eligible for retirement, and thus the boys set out. First Three Days Prove Hard Ones

Not much attention was attracted at first. The initial three days were hard ones. Three times they were almost forced down by missing refueling contacts. Once, only the third day, they were down to a few minutes of gasoline supply in a heavy fog blanketing the airport and at night. They awakened a Hollywood hillside resident by swooping over his house and dropped a note to phone the airport they must have gasoline immediately.

Under the fog, which was almost to the earth, the ground crew was frantic, the ancient refueling plane's motor would not respond. So F. M. Duree, with a tiny little monoplane, called Paul Whittier, and they sailed into the fog with a five gallon can of gasoline.

In the fog the two machines met, and the can was lowered to the Angeleno. Mendell tore the top of the can and pored the precious fluid into the tank just as the engine started to sputter.

Missing high tension wires by inches, the Angeleno soared aloft again.

At another time they had only 45 minutes supply of gasoline aboard.

After the third day their spirits soared high and the flapping notes they dropped to earth, and their cheery waves to the thousands at the airport as they zoomed down in greeting after each refueling, revealed that the going was easier. They slept in four hour shifts, some times doing a longer spell for each other. Here their war service training was a handy one, for Reinhart had served on a destroyer, and Mendell in the lighter-than-air forces and they were habituated to little sleep and hardships.

# TWO PLANES RACE ACROSS ATLANTIC

(Continued from Page 1.)  
ed he was going to New York. He headed westward from the flying field in what by that time was a 3 d daylight.

The Poles had 45 min. as start but the "Question Mark" was much faster and if both were going the same way Coste should pass them quickly.

The element of race however was still quite plausible inasmuch as skill in crossing the shorter and less windswept route could bring the Poles to the American seaboard first.

The Poles were so deeply intent at their job of getting into the air with their enormous burden of petrol that they did not even supplement the goodbyes said on the ground with waves of their hands from their plane.

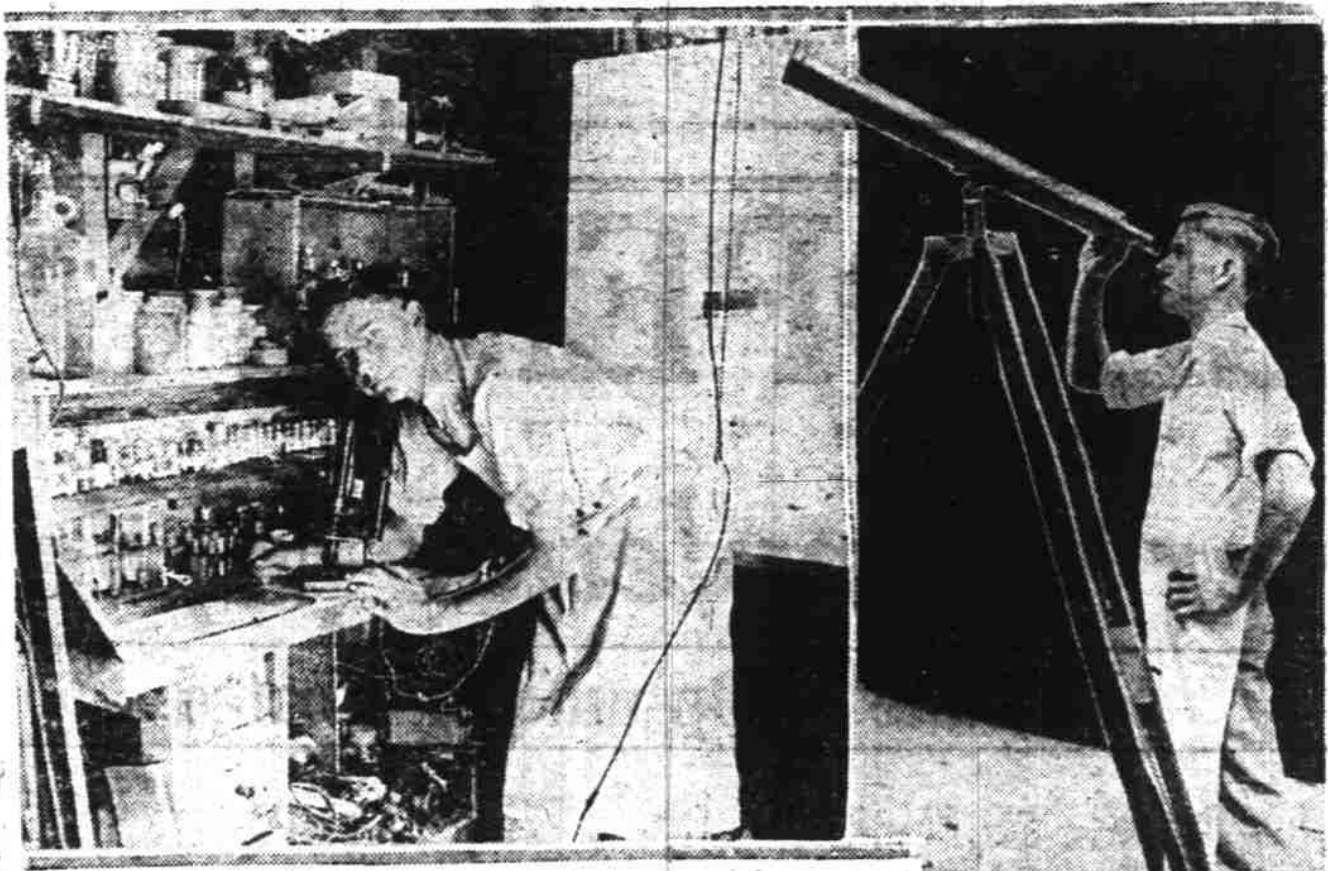
When they were far from the shore, Coste and Bellent more accustomed to spectacular starts, held out their arms, the parting handshake of airmen. They smiled at those below them and were off on their great adventure.

The Poles intended to adapt their route to a circumference, roughly the distance between New York and Paris is about 3,622 miles, but variations because of the wind, or in choosing a northerly or southerly course, could run that either higher or lower. It was probable they would not fix their direction definitely until they reach the open sea.

Th if the w-1 was moderate-ly favorable they probably would strike straight west but if it was too much against them they intended to take the road on which they pioneered—and failed—last year, flying just north of the Azores and then veering northerly toward Halifax.

LE BOURGET, July 13.—(AP)

# Ant Boy Chosen to Go After Edison Honors



Herman P. Robinson, California's choice in the contest to find a successor to Thomas A. Edison, is shown here looking through his father's telescope and at work in the laboratory at his Venice home.

(Saturday)—M. LaCoste, maker of Coste's Hispano motor and M. Breguet, builder of the plane, announced shortly after Coste's start that the Question Mark would attempt to cross the North Atlantic, setting at rest doubt arising from previous announcements it was going to Tokyo.

# LEADBETTER LAUDS MUNICIPAL POWER

(Continued from Page 1.)  
partially been met through use of river transportation.

Asked if he still was considering removal of the paper mill from Salem, a step mentioned by him last fall, Mr. Leadbetter said such a step would be contrary to his own wishes except for the fact that good business might dictate such a step as an economic one.

Salem is favorably located in the sense that it provides excellent living conditions for workmen, Mr. Leadbetter remarked, and it is in the center of a valley which has great natural timber resources for paper manufacturing. Given lower water and an improved tax situation, paper manufacturing here could be made much more advantageous than at the present time, he said.

Asked about his new venture in Olympia, Mr. Leadbetter said that this property could be used in connection with their new kraft pulp mill at Vancouver, B. C. The pulp will be turned out at Vancouver and moved by barges up sound to Olympia, where it will be turned into kraft paper. The Olympia property is the reconverted Olympia Brewing company plant. It has a paper machine, but no sulphite plant, so the property will fit in satisfactorily with the kraft enterprise in British Columbia.

# PROSECUTION BEGUN IN SMUGGLING CASE

(Continued from Page 1.)  
Tuesday, at which indictments against the three Chinese would be requested.

Foon appeared at the commissioner's office later in the day, expressing surprise and consternation at his arrest. He, too, was released on a \$10,000 bond and will appear Wednesday with the Kaos to face the opium smuggling charges.

If convicted the three Chinese have five year terms of imprisonment, \$10,000 fines, and deportation.

Mrs. Kao told newspapermen her husband was not in any way connected with the opium, and declared she was innocent of any wrongdoing. She claimed the contraband was brought here in trunks as "presents" for friends of acquaintances she knew in China. She refused to reveal their names, on the grounds that they would kill her if they were brought into the case.

# 500,000 WORKERS IN LABOR DISPUTE

MANCHESTER, England, July 12.—(AP)—A big lockout in the cotton manufacturing industry, possibly affecting a half million workers, was expected tonight to result from the decision today of the federation of master cotton spinners to enforce a reduction of 12.32 per cent in wages from July 29.

The hallooting of the federation was overwhelmingly in favor of reduction.

The weaving side of the industry already had decided without a ballot to apply the reduction. All the workers unions have agreed to reject the demands of the employers.

There seemed little hope of reaching any compromise before July 29, unless the minister of labor intervenes. He may do this if the parties themselves are unable to arrive at a settlement.

This is the first big labor dispute since the labor government came into office. The workers are firmly opposed to the idea of compromise. They argue that the serious condition in which the industry now is, really is due to its over-capitalization during the boom period after the war. They think it behooves the employers

to put their financial houses in order. The Cotton Spinners and Manufacturers Association today sent out notices of the reduction in wages, amounting to two shillings and six pence in the pound sterling, or about sixty cents in five dollars.

The cotton spinners claim that the poor condition of the industry necessitated the reduction.

# FANCHON-MARCO TO RESUME IDEAS HERE

The elaborate Fanchon and Marco stage "Ideas" which has been offered to Salem theatre-goers for the past few years, and which recently were abandoned, will again be resumed, according to an announcement made by George B. Guthrie, owner and manager of the Elsinore.

The Fanchon and Marco "Ideas" will be offered every Wednesday, and in them will be seen the cream of the theatrical world, inasmuch as Marco Wolf, head of the famous stage producing team, has just returned from an eastern trip, where he signed up some of the best talent obtainable.

"I am indeed very happy to be able to present again to local theatre-goers the beautiful and artistic 'Fanchon and Marco show,'" stated Mr. Guthrie. They are unexcelled in stage entertainment, and are now proving very popular with audiences in the big eastern cities, as in the West."

The inaugural show under this policy will be the spectacular and elaborate "California Capers" featuring the 16 Sunlight Beauties." This stage presentation was personally selected by Harold B. Franklin, president of the huge Fox-West Coast theatres string, to open the new \$5,000,000 Fox theatre in San Francisco, a few weeks ago.

This show will be offered to Salem theatre-goers, Wednesday, July 17th, with a big Fanchon and Marco "Idea," following every Wednesday thereafter.

# OREGON LIFE NOW TO BE MUTUALIZED

PORTLAND, Ore., July 12.—Policy holders of the Oregon Life Insurance company, meeting here today, voted to mutualize the company, according to a statement issued from the office of C. F. Adams, president. The statement says, in part:

"The action taken at the meeting will make Oregon Life the only mutual life insurance company west of the Rocky mountains. The company's capital stock of \$190,000 will be retired at par."

"Oregon Life was founded in 1906 by the late L. Samuel. The company has made substantial gains and at the close of business June 30, had insurance outstanding in the amount of \$53,308,000."

"The institution will hereafter be known as the Oregon Mutual Life Insurance company. The business of the company will continue to be conducted on the legal reserve old line plan as heretofore and there will be no change in the general plan of operation. There will not be any change in the personnel or the management of the company."

# CLOVER SEED MEN MEET AT CORVALLIS

CORVALLIS, Ore., July 12.—(AP)—Federal and state specialists and over a hundred Oregon growers and dealers in clover seed gathered at Oregon State college today in a conference aimed at devising some means of saving the industry, which annually returns some \$1,500,000 to the state. Dr. A. J. Peters, a specialist from Washington, D. C., reported that eastern markets were against Oregon today in a conference aimed at devising some means of saving the industry, where hardness and disease resistance is required.

Plans for changing Oregon production to more desirable strains were outlined by H. A. Scotch and G. R. Hyslop, crop specialists—convening to all leading shops, theaters, financial institutions and electric depots for all resorts. Garage adjoining. All Outside Rooms—Each With Bath One Person — \$2.50, \$3.36 Two Persons — \$3.50, \$4.36 Unexcused Food—Friendly Prices FRANK SIMPSON, Jr., Director

# CENTRAL KANSAS IS SWEEPED BY FLOODS

TOPEKA, Kas., July 12.—(AP)—Two flood choked streams, running wide over their banks, tonight were pouring their waters into central Kansas cities, Hutchinson and Salina. Large areas in the residential sections of both cities were inundated.

Governor Clyde M. Reed, at the request of Hutchinson city officials, instructed Brig. Gen. Milton R. McLean, adjutant general, to order out members of national guard units stationed at Hutchinson to protect life and property.

Tonight a sheet of water borne southward by Cow creek had entered the north end of Hutchinson, covering to a depth of three feet an area 18 blocks long and two blocks wide. While the flood was advancing rapidly toward the business section, a series of east and west bridges were expected to prevent excessive flooding. Merchants earlier in the day had moved their stocks from lower floors.

Salina tonight was confronted with a new menace, when Dry creek broke over the Missouri Pacific railroad embankment in the west edge of the city flooding many streets in the residential district near the Union station. Water from the northwest earlier had flooded an area extending from the north and south city limits between Dry creek and the Missouri Pacific tracks.

# COAST GUARD CHIEF IS TAKEN BY DEATH

SEATTLE, July 12.—(AP)—Captain John G. Berry, 63, commander of the northern division of the United States coast guard and well known among shipping men over the entire nation, died here early today.

The end came after a brief illness. He was stricken with apoplexy, Wednesday night, after graduating from the naval academy at Annapolis in 1886. Captain Berry served more than 40 years with the navy and coast guard. He served in every coast guard station in the United States and passed 22 years in sea duty.

His achievements won for him the decorations of three governments, including the navy cross of the United States, the knight of the crown of Italy, conferred upon him by the king and the knight of the order of Avis of Portugal.

**LOS ANGELES**

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All Outside Rooms—Each With Bath  
One Person — \$2.50, \$3.36  
Two Persons — \$3.50, \$4.36  
Unexcused Food—Friendly Prices

FRANK SIMPSON, Jr., Director

**Hotel Savoy**  
Sixth & Grand

# FLYERS FOUND IN FINE HEALTH

### Culver City Hospital Doctor Examines Reinhart, Mendell

CULVER CITY, Cal., July 12.—(AP)—Dr. Frederick Rhodes of the Culver City hospital, who examined Loren W. Mendell and Roland B. Reinhart, record breaking endurance fliers, when they landed today after 246 hours, 43 minutes and 32 seconds aloft, reported their physical condition "much better than might have been expected."

"The temperature, blood pressure and pulse of each was about that which a person would show after violent exercise under ordinary conditions, with the exception that the return toward normal was slower," Dr. Rhodes said.

In reporting the physical condition of the fliers, Dr. Rhodes declined to differentiate between them in the statistics he announced. The temperature of one man, he said, was 98, and of the other 97.9—six tenths of a degree below normal. The blood pressure of one of them was 120, dropping to 96 in half an hour, and of the other 160, dropping to 140 in half an hour. Dr. Rhodes found the pulse of one to be 108, dropping to 92 within half an hour, and other other 136, slackening to 120 in 30 minutes.

Mendell and Reinhart, both complained of slight deafness and roaring in their ears when they first stepped out of their plane. When they reached the hospital, however, this appeared to have cleared away in large part, and they conversed with newspapermen and answered questions asked in ordinary tones of voice with no difficulty.

A circumstance which seemed most to surprise both fliers was weakness in their legs when they attempted to walk after more than 10 days in the cramped cabin of their plane. Mendell discovered it before he took many steps, and did not essay to walk until his leg muscles had again accustomed themselves to bearing his weight. Reinhart, however, tried to step briskly away from the plane when he reached the ground, and would have fallen had not W. G. McAdoo, Jr., one of the backers of the flight and W. E. Thomas, motor expert, caught him in their arms, and supported him.

# REINHART, MENDELL LAUDED BY BIG COP

CULVER CITY, Cal., July 12.—(AP)—"They did a secret job that those lads shot the record to pieces" remarked a busy traffic officer, who had motorcycled back to the airport for duty after locking up an autoist for driving while intoxicated.

"You see, they were used to jumping out and getting things. Pete Reinhart was a traffic cop on the Oregon State force, and a real go-getter there; and Loren Mendell—why, didn't he come out here from a job of chasing bootleggers in Florida on the prohibition force."

"They're just regular go-getters that's all."

McClain July 12 at her late home in Salem, Heights, Julia Ann McClain, age 72 years. Survived by her husband, John A. McClain; three sons, Leonard F. J. D., both of Albany, and Arthur E. of Prescott, Ariz.; one daughter, Mrs. Oral Gosson of Klondike, Ore., and one sister Mrs. S. Mason of Graybull, Wyoming. Remains in care of Terwilliger Funeral home. Funeral announcements later.

# RUSSIANS NOW READY TO FIGHT

### Forces Advance to Frontier of Eastern Siberia as War Threatens

(Continued from Page 1.)  
footing, which had moved to the very frontier.

Invasion of Russian Territory Anticipated: "According to the same reports Russian white guard detachments which the Manchurian commanders intend to send forth on Russian territory were lined up with the Manchurian troops facing the frontier.

"The report adds that the Chinese have arrested 40 Soviet railway workers. Lui Chun Chan ordered Yenishnor, manager of the Chinese eastern railway, to hand over the management to Chinese appointees. Yenishnor on his refusal to grant the request was removed together with his aid and replaced by Chinese officials."

TOKYO, July 12.—(AP)—Advices from Harbin state that in view of the probability of a tie-up on the Chinese eastern railway in Manchuria, the Harbin consular body is considering mediation to seek a peaceable settlement. Russians Demand For Siberia, Word

Dispatches to the Japanese news agency Rengo, say that the former Russian manager and assistant manager of the Chinese eastern, left for Siberia tonight with their families and other Soviet officials in compliance with the Chinese order for their deportation.

Chang Ching-Hui, governor of the Harbin district, has forbidden public meetings under rigid penalties and the city is heavily policed, being virtually under martial law. Two Chinese gunboats are anchored in the Sungari river near Harbin.

A Moscow dispatch received at the Chinese eastern headquarters in Harbin says that the Soviet government has appointed L. B. Serebriakov, a member of the railway commissariat, as plenipotentiary to proceed to Harbin to seek a diplomatic settlement of the left Moscow for Manchuria today. Ministry Studying Situation Closely

The new Japanese liberal ministry, which replaced the conservatives on a Manchurian issue, the assassination of Marshall Chang Tso-Lin, followed developments of the Russo-Manchurian situation with intense application, because of the repercussions it might have on Japanese foreign and domestic policy.

Premier Hamaguchi summoned a meeting of the cabinet to discuss the affair today, and the general staff likewise considered it. Their deliberations were kept secret.

A government spokesman pointed out that Japan might be obliged to send troops to Harbin to protect the important interests of its nation, even if the trouble between Russia and China should not involve the Japanese-owned South Manchurian railway.

Tokyo considered the situation a grave one, but it was felt that Russia would hardly risk armed intervention in Manchuria for fear of complications with other powers. Japanese sympathy, although

# WORK PROGRESSING ON SALEM AIRPORT

### (Continued from Page 1.)

gion, in connection with the Oregon state convention, Oregon's best report will be in excellent condition for the landing of any plane that flies. Other improvements including hangars, repair shops, other buildings and beacons, will come later.

Few Salem residents other than those who have some official connection with the airport development, have gone out to view the rapid progress that is being made on its improvement, although the field is easily found, either by driving out Turner Road or out State street and turning onto the road which goes directly south from the penitentiary.

Preliminary grading of the three runways which converge at a point directly in front of the projected buildings is near completion. The longest extends 4800 feet from the northwest corner of the field to the southeast corner. A second, 3500 feet long, bisects this at right angles, and the shortest runway, 3300 feet, runs north and south. Along the far side, crossing the short runway at right angles, is the 3800 foot runway.

They are so arranged that a flier will be able to land under ideal wind conditions no matter what the wind direction. This one feature causes the Salem airport to rate higher than that at Swan Island, Portland, which has but one runway.

# Elsinore to Show Talkies of Flight

Sound movies of the world-famous endurance flight just completed by Reinhart and Mendell are being rushed to Salem by airplane today and will be shown for the first time at Elsinore tonight. Announcement of this extra feature was made late Friday afternoon by George B. Guthrie, owner of the theater. Mr. Guthrie is hopeful that the pictures will include views of the fliers after they landed.

**Scoop! ELSINORE Extra!**

Presents  
At Tonight's Performance  
Pathe Sound Talking News  
Showing  
**The Non-Stop Flight**  
of the Famous  
**Pilots -- Pete Reinhart  
and L. W. Mendell**  
in Their "Angeleno"  
**SEE and HEAR IT ALL!**

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**EL SINORE**  
LAST TIMES TODAY  
Love . . . . Adventure!  
On a Romantic  
Southern Coast . . .  
Belasco's Great Play  
Now a Film Presentation



**STARTS SUNDAY**  
For 3 Big Days!  
**SEE AND HEAR . . .**  
The Popular Dix at His Best  
Packed with Action . . . His  
First All-Talking Drama . . .



Coming Wed.  
Fanchon & Marco's "California Capers" Ident with 16 Sunlight Beauties

**RICHARD DIX**  
in  
**The Wheel of Life**  
A Paramount Picture  
With  
Beautiful ESTHER RALSTON  
and O. PAFFEGGIE

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**COOL AIR**

Last Times Today

**HOLLYWOOD**  
Last Times Today  
**GEORGE BANCROFT**  
"The Wolf of Wall Street"  
Matinee 2 P. M. Today  
One Price Always  
Adults 25c - Childer 10c

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Last Times Today

A NEW DAY  
Dawns on the Screen  
WILD ARTIST  
and 100 VITAPHONE ACTS

**"SKIDDING"**  
Now in its second year on Broadway  
Comedy of Home Life, Love and Politics  
**Chautauqua Tent**  
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Full of laughs from beginning to end  
The Gloom Chaser  
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JESS PUGH, "The Will Rodgers of Chautauqua."  
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For One Week



**100% TALKING DANCING SINGING**  
104 SINGERS - 100 MUSICIANS!  
Music by Signum Symphony  
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LOUISE FAZENDA  
MYRNA LOY  
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**The DESERT SONG**  
VitaPhone Acts, "Talkie" News