

JAP ARTIST IS STORM VICTIM

Woman Also Succumbs to Rigors of Gale Near Canadian Line

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Aug. 20. (AP)—Inability of K. Furuya, Portland Japanese artist, to withstand the rigors of the sudden storm caused the tragedy on Mount Shuksan Sunday, which cost his life and that of Miss Thelma Martin, Seattle, a story of the disaster told today by Herman W. Wandering, Seattle, a survivor, indicated.

Wandering was on his way from Mount Baker lodge to this city late today.

The other survivor Miss Lea McDowell, also of Seattle, was en route here in another car. Both were suffering from exhaustion, and their toes and fingers were frozen.

"The two women and myself started out on Chain Lake Saturday noon," Wandering said, "and Furuya asked to join us. He said he was an experienced mountaineer and desired to take some pictures of Shuksan. We stayed at Lake Ann Saturday night and early Sunday proceeded up the trail to Shuksan. About noon a storm, becoming fiercer every minute, developed and we tried to reach a shelter known as the 'pinacle.'"

"By 2 o'clock Furuya was weakening rapidly. He slipped twice and finally plunged toward a crevasse. I was leading and all four were roped together. The girls were carried into the crevasse by the Japanese, but he clung to the edge. I managed to get him on his feet and then pulled out the girls. Furuya became frantic and we had gone only a short distance farther to within 10 minutes climb of the shelter, when he fell again, this time carrying us all into a small crevasse. Before we knew it, he had expired.

"Miss Martin, who was tied directly behind him, showed the effects of the pulling of the rope and the frequent falls of Furuya. We got her to a shelter and hid her there. I took off my coat and wrapped it around her and we did everything we could to keep her alive.

"She died at 7:30 a. m. Monday. Furuya had died at midnight."

Wandering then described how Miss McDowell and himself wandered around in the storm after their two companions had died.

"We tried to reach a shelter, but became lost in the blizzard. I had a siren which I sounded frequently and this led to our discovery by searchers about noon Monday, when we were groping dangerously near a cliff in an almost exhausted condition. We were returned to Lake Ann, where we remained Monday night and were able to go, unaccompanied by horseback to Mount Baker lodge today, arriving about 11:30 a. m."

The party rested there about an hour before starting for this city in automobiles. They planned to continue to Seattle tonight.

Wandering, an experienced mountaineer, was a member of the most recent Mount Rainier rescue party.

CONTINENTAL TRIP ENDS AT SPOKANE

(Continued from Page 1.)

In two hours started retracing their route to Cleveland. At Chicago the Sun God was sent to St. Paul to fly over the proposed northern air mail route. They refueled at St. Paul, Aberdeen, S. D., Miles City, and Missoula, Mont.

In the rarified atmosphere at 8000 feet over Rock Springs, Wyo., refueling was most difficult, and before a contact was completed the flight barely missed disaster. Only ten gallons of gasoline remained in the tanks when the first 50 gallons was transferred. Once more, when the fliers reached western Pennsylvania on the return trip, a storm threatened to ground them. Weathering this they straightened their course westward and completed the hop in 48 hours and 52 minutes, 17 hours and 45 minutes quicker than the eastward passage.

GIANT ZEPPELIN TO START OVER OCEAN

(Continued from Page 1.)

Seattle and Vancouver throughout the length of the voyage across the ocean.

The big dirigible will probably pass over both Seattle and San Francisco but will fly nearly 2,000 miles north of the Hawaiian Islands.

It was revealed tonight that in view of the Graf's impressive and unexpected speed record from Lakehurst to Tokyo, the officers of the Zeppelin were hopeful of beating the record for traveling around the world, held by J. H. Mears and C. B. D. Collyer with 23 days and 15 hours. To do so the Zeppelin must pass over the Statue of Liberty by approximately 4:00 p. m., August 31.

John D. Rockefeller's old home at Cleveland, an estate of 600 acres—is to be subdivided into an exclusive residential district.

Too Late To Classify
BRAND NEW seven room house near Farrish Junior high school. Will accept small down payment, clear lot or acreage as first payment. Balance payments less than rent. Phone 887-W.

Curt Comments

By CURTIS

Football season is here. We didn't expect to have much to say about football until after next week at the earliest; but those good resolutions all fell overboard when we got our first glimpse of the new rulebook Tuesday.

Blamed, if they haven't changed the dimensions of the ball again. Looks like the manufacturers of footballs are taking a leaf out of the automobile manufacturers' book, and changing the model every year so that last year's model is out of date. The new ball isn't quite as long as last year's. Some experts say it will be easier to kick. That's true, if you mean it will take less skill. But kinks won't go as far.

A lot of publicity has been given to the change in the fumble rule. "A ball which has been muffed or fumbled and then recovered by the opponents after striking the ground, may not be advanced but is dead automatically at the point of recovery." It rules out the thrilling recovery of the other fellows' fumble and the run for touchdown, and also the weird "boner" when a fumble is recovered and run back the wrong way.

The fact that Roy Riegels of California pulled that one in the big intercollegiate game with Georgia Tech New Year's day, may have had something to do with the rules committee's decision.

But there's another change that wasn't noticed so much: "The ball is dead—when a kicked ball is legally recovered by the kicker's side." This has reference to kick-offs, free kicks, and kicks which do not cross the line of scrimmage.

Nothing is said about it, so we suppose it's still possible to score a touchdown by recovering your own team's kickoff or free kicks; but to do it, you'll have to recover the ball behind the opponents' goal.

There'll be no more "passive interference" by players ineligible to receive a forward pass. The rule has been changed so that no distinction is made between interference before or after the ball is thrown. And the burden of proof is placed on the offensive team. Interference cannot begin until the ball is caught.

Try-for-point after a touch-down is to be made from scrimmage with the ball on the two-yard line instead of on the three-yard line.

The other changes are unimportant. If a player catches the ball on a kickoff, then fumbles it and it goes out of bounds, it isn't any longer an out of bounds kickoff. School teams are allowed to modify the rules about return of substitutes, by mutual consent. Slight changes have been made in the wording of rules regarding equipment and conduct of players.

This list doesn't include enough changes to make the game difficult to follow. The fumble rule will be the one principally on trial. Most coaches, so far as we've noticed, favor the change, at least until they see how it works.

It all depends on your point of view. If you want only thrills, it's probable that you have been deprived of something. But that loss will be overcome in the added confidence which the rule will give the offense. Players handling the ball will know that the highest penalty for a fumble will be loss of the ball; a fumble can't be converted into a touchdown. What's more, a little more of the luck has been taken out of the game.

One other thing we noticed in the football guide. "Nig Borleske of Whittman is still permitted to write the summary of the northwest conference season. It's a fair summary this time, because Borleske's team won a clear title in football.

Capital Post's Drum Corps is Well Received

Bursts of applause followed each number presented by Capital Post drum corps in Willson park Tuesday afternoon, as a special exhibition drill for the visiting Kiwanis delegates. More than 100 persons watched the demonstration.

Special features of the bugling and drumming and the work of the bass-drummers and cymbalists drew many comments from watchers. The drum major received a private burst of applause when he

Youth Who Set Forest Fires is Reprimanded

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Aug. 20. (AP)—State forestry officials announced here today that they had obtained a confession from a 14-year-old farmer boy that he had set a fire which recently burned out 75 acres of reforested land in the Williams creek section.

The boy, whose name was not disclosed, was taken to the office of the district attorney and reprimanded. He was sentenced to make a tour of the burned area as an object lesson, the agents declared.

A dentist for dogs has opened an office in Vienna and is doing a considerable practice.

SWISS FLYERS STILL MISSING

Nothing Heard of Oscar Kassar and Kurt Luescher Who Are Overdue

(Continued from Page 1.)

they found their fuel decreasing too rapidly when they reached the Azores they would turn back. But at the last view they were following the sun westward to their distant goal.

After that no ship at sea sighted them during the day and the night, and today passed without any report of their whereabouts or their fate. It was foggy along the coast today and if they reached Newfoundland and Nova Scotia they were not seen.

Judging from their speed as far as the Azores, the Swiss fliers should have reached New York at four o'clock this afternoon, supposing that their use of fuel had been so economical that they were encouraged to make the entire flight non-stop. Roosevelt Field on Long Island, was their destination, whether or not they should stop for fuel in Nova Scotia. But there was no sign of them there as the hours passed.

Field officials decided to burn the beams all night, but there was small belief that the fliers would arrive for it was generally felt that their fuel could not have lasted so long and that the audacious young fliers must be down somewhere along their course.

The plane was a French land plane with no equipment for landing on the water and the only safeguard in case of a forced landing on the sea was a rubber suit with which each aviator had supplied himself.

GERMANY SEEKING TO KNOW STATUS

(Continued from Page 1.)

tions payments by the Reich ought not to be higher than those provided for in the Young plan, it is not logical to ask Germany to pay more even if the reparations creditors are unable to agree on adoption of the plan.

Professor Jacob Viner, of the University of Chicago, a native of Canada, discussing the exchange of capital between the United States and Canada, said that three billion dollars of American money is invested in the dominion. American investments in Canada have gone into industrial enterprises, he said, while British capital has been placed in bonds.

There is no danger of political complications arising from the employment of American capital in large amounts in Canada, he believes.

George Young, Labor member of the British parliament, discussing the return war constitutional changes in Europe, said empires and monarchies have been shattered by the experience of the war epoch, but faith in personal governments has on the whole been strengthened to dictatorships as substitutes to democracies he declared.

"Democracy is not decadent," he said in conclusion. "There are new forms, but the evidence is that democracy is much alive."

FORTY MILLION CUT FROM U. S. REVENUES

(Continued from Page 1.)

Smoot estimated total revenues under the committee rates in the chemical schedule at \$28,167,942, as against \$30,534,735 in the house bill and \$27,686,466 under existing law.

He figured the revenues of other schedules as follows: Earths, earthenware and glassware: Committee rates, \$30,567,906; house, \$31,129,659; present law \$25,892,183.

Metals and manufactures of: Committee rates, \$41,848,180; house, \$51,835,850; present law, \$45,603,592.

Wood and manufactures of: Committee rates, \$4,143,367; house \$6,704,428; present law, \$4,193,618.

Sugar, molasses, and manufactures of: Committee rates, \$148,500,501; house, \$161,405,190; present law, \$118,872,109.

Tobacco and manufactures of: Committee rates, \$39,310,791; house, \$41,729,431; present law, \$39,314,791.

Agricultural products and provisions: Committee rates, \$596,906,799; house, \$69,792,910; present law, \$60,064,515.

Spirits, wines and other beverages: Committee rates \$591,386; house, \$591,386; present law, \$483,489.

Cotton manufactures: Committee rates, \$20,724,749; house, \$21,557,599; present law \$19,700,000.

MRS. THADEN'S PLANE IS FIRST

Memphis Woman Leads Tiny Motored Ships Into Douglas, Ariz.

(Continued from Page 1.)

marks to guide her into Douglas. Other contestants are close behind.

Other standings tonight in the heavy plane class included Ruth Nichols, Rye, N. Y., 6:27:20, Ruth Elder, Los Angeles, 6:47:47; Blanche Noyes, Cleveland, 7:04:23; Neva Paris, Great Neck, Long Island, 7:20:32; Margaret Perry, Los Angeles, 7:33:38 and Opal Kuntz, New York, 8:35. Mary Elizabeth Von Mack of Detroit, Vera Dawn Walker of Los Angeles and May Hazelip, Kansas City, arrived safely, but the judges had not completed tabulation of their elapsed time standings. Thea Rasche of Germany, once withdrawn but today again attempted to get into the race, did not reach Douglas, and it appeared doubtful that she would be able to get her plane into shape in time to catch up. She made a forced landing yesterday at Holtville, Calif.

CITY READY TO DEFEND RIGHTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

5, 1923, and in July and December, 1924, included applications for rights to waters of the North Fork, Marion lake, Marion fork, Puzzle creek and Whitewater creek, constituting in all 470 second feet, and for the storage of 25,000 acre feet in Marion lake reservoir.

The protest states "That on its face it is very apparent that the original applicants of the Northwest Power company is assigned, did not make these filings or applications in good faith but merely for speculation, and have never developed or attempted to develop any power sites or power plants."

"That there is no demand or necessity at this time for the development of hydro electric power plants at the point or points named in the application, and an investment in any amount of money or capital cannot be justified by any demand or market for any power that might be developed, as the town, cities and population tributary are all supplied by large power companies ready, willing and capable of furnishing electricity for all demands."

"That the rivers and lakes herein named, together with their water sheds, are more valuable to the residents and citizens of Marion and Lin counties for a playground and recreation than for industrial power purposes and should be held intact and set apart as such in order to better preserve the peace, health and happiness of the citizens of Salem and neighboring communities."

W. J. CULVER IS TAKEN BEYOND

(Continued from Page 1.)

dence there served in the custom's office at Juneau.

Upon his return to Marion county Mr. Culver was named deputy county surveyor, later being named roadmaster, a position he held for many years.

As roadmaster for Marion county Mr. Culver spent the most valuable years of his life, having the major responsibility in the planning and construction of the system of county and market roads for which Marion county has received statewide and national recognition. His work attracted the attention generally of roadmen who recognized in Mr. Culver a leader in efficient engineering and economical construction.

Mr. Culver's work as roadmaster followed four years spent as sheriff from 1904 to 1908 and a period of years when not in county work. As roadmaster Mr. Culver was directly in charge of all road construction and maintenance in the county. Until recent years when impaired health and the increase of work necessitated an assistant, Mr. Culver with the county court was responsible for road development.

Culver was a member of the republican party from the time of his majority. He belonged to the Oddfellows lodge.

The remains are in care of Rigdon's mortuary. Funeral announcements will be made later.

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14TH STREET WINS PLAYGROUND MEET

(Continued from Page 1.)

John Kelly with 15 points led Fourteenth street playground to a crushing victory over Lincoln and Yew Park playgrounds Tuesday afternoon on Olinger field. Girls of the three playgrounds will meet today at 3 o'clock on the track.

First places in all events but the relay went to Fourteenth street which scored 42 points. Lincoln garnered 8 1/2 points and Yew Park 2 1/2.

CONVENTION IS BEST YET HELD

Annual Session Brought to Close With Banquet Tuesday Night

(Continued from Page 1.)

"The Corner Stone of Service" was the address subject chosen by Harold M. Dignon, of Victoria, B. C. for his address to the men's luncheon Tuesday noon. Dignon declared that principles of Kiwanis—cooperation, loyalty to country and to service—would bring satisfaction to individuals and communities if they were generally put into practice. Special musical numbers were given by the Oregon City quartet, the Portland duo and the Seattle trio.

100 yard dash: Kelly, 14th; Wickizer, 14th; Jarvis, 14th; Pole vault: Wickizer, 14th; Elliott, Lincoln; Jarvis, 14th, and George Waterman, Yew Park, tied for third.

Salem Golfers Play Corvallis Here on Sunday

(Continued from Page 1.)

The Salem Golf club 20 man team will meet the Corvallis Country club team on the local course next Sunday. In a previous series of matches at Corvallis, the local divot diggers were defeated 42 to 18, but they are confident of making a better showing on their home turf.

Players who will probably compose the Corvallis team include Quisenberry, Cooper, Johnson, Blakely, Hocken, DeMoss, Ingralls, Dearborn, Ball, Winkley, Armstrong, Taylor, Stamm, Wagner, Russell, Tweed, Hurd N. Taylor, Long and Ochner.

Turner Resident Passes After 5 Months' Illness

(Continued from Page 1.)

Hans Friederich Gath, resident of the Turner district for a number of years, died at the family residence there Tuesday night, after an illness of nearly five months' duration.

Gath was born in Holstein, Germany, October 31, 1861, and had lived in America since 1888. Besides his widow Christina, he is survived by three children: Arthur, Olga and Edward, all of Turner; a brother and sister in Germany; and two other sisters: Mrs. John Ahrens of Turner and Mrs. Mary Huff of Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Funeral services have not yet been arranged. Remains are at the Rigdon mortuary here.

FLYER FALLS IN BAY

(AP) Donald Templeman, endurance flier, fell into San Francisco bay at 9:47 o'clock tonight, suddenly ending after 35 hours, 38 minutes his quest of a 40 hour solo refueling endurance flight endurance flight record. He was not hurt.

THREE DROWNED IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich.

(AP)—A young woman and two girls were drowned in Lake Louise, near Loretto, Mich., last night.

E. A. TOWNER SUED FOR SEPARATION

(Continued from Page 1.)

Evelyn Marie Towner, who was married to Elwood Alfred Towner in Vancouver, Wash., April 5, 1928, Tuesday filed complaint in the circuit court, seeking divorce from Towner, whom she charges has an ungovernable temper and has ordered her from their home on several occasions. She cites that on one occasion shortly after their marriage defendant threatened to slap her; that at another time he ordered her out of their home; that at still another time in a fit of anger he tore practically all

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The Ironer—now priced within the reach of all. \$1 down, \$5.00 monthly or \$22 cash.

for \$1 down



Famous Thor Washer—from \$30 to \$60 less than other washers with similar features. \$1 down, \$6.50 monthly, \$108.50 cash.

Plan to come right down to our store today, pay that \$1 down and have the Thor washer and ironer out for your next wash. The washer does all the rubbing and wringing for you. All you have to do is fill the tub and feed the pieces through the wringer.

The Thor ironer will press everything in a jiffy. Guide the pieces through, fold them and put them away! No wonder so many women have taken advantage of this marvelous offer to have two great time and labor savers in their home for just \$1 down! Enjoy the freedom they enjoy! Pay that \$1 down now! Offer is up August 31st.

Thor irons everything—shirts, flat work, frocks, ruffled curtains

—in very little time. Will do the weekly ironing in less than two hours. One motion clamps down shoe, starts roll. Has open end for shirts, frocks, skirts, Pad is of jute, highly absorbent, and dries quickly.

New speed—new kindness to clothes

The Thor will clean everything in the wash bag quickly, gently! Has lovely apple green porcelain tub, easy to clean. Also white top, rattie-proof lid, just two controls. All moving parts are enclosed.

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