

ARSHIP TAKES OFF ON VOYAGE

Vast Crowds Observe Giant Dirigible Leave Los Angeles Port

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J. by airplane. Three of the 19 passengers, Japanese, left the ship here, Lieutenant T. G. W. Sottie, U. S. N., who was to fly with the Zeppelin, will proceed to Lakehurst with the detached crew members by plane.
Dr. Eckener at the last minute, arriving late from a downtown banquet, ordered the ship lightened in his final tour of inspection. He ordered water ballast and part of fuel dumped, and sent for more hydrogen.

Apparently Dr. Eckener's demands were met without need for further hydrogen, for at 11:19 the nose was cut from the mooring mast and the great ship moved down the field.

LOS ANGELES MUNICIPAL AIR PORT, Aug. 26.—(AP)—The dirigible left Los Angeles for Lakehurst after its epic flight across the Pacific Ocean from Japan, the dirigible airship Graf Zeppelin, was ready tonight to start on the last lap of its voyage around the world which will take it to Lakehurst, N. J.

Dirigible Soars Over San Francisco First
The airship arrived over the airport here at 11:15 today having first visited San Francisco, where it first flew over the North American mainland at 6:02 p. m. yesterday. Waiting for better light, the Zeppelin cruised over coastal southern California, until 5:11 a. m., at which time it gently settled down to earth, where it was moored.

The hour of 11 o'clock tonight was set for the time of departure. This gave the passengers and crew ample time to rest from the four day journey from Kasumigaura and assured a cooler ride over the more arid portion of the south-west desert.

The dirigible was to fly by way of San Bernardino, Cal., Phoenix of Tucson, Ariz., Lordsburg, N. M., El Paso and Midland, Tex., Oklahoma City, Muskogee and Tulsa, Oklahoma; Kansas City, Jefferson City and St. Louis, Mo., Springfield and Chicago, Ill., Toledo and Cleveland, Ohio, Syracuse, Buffalo, and New York through the Mohawk valley to Albany and New York. Should the weather be unfavorable over this route, the dirigible from El Paso would go by way of New Orleans, Birmingham, Atlanta and Washington, D. C.

Continued to be Crossed in Two Days
The Graf Zeppelin was expected to reach Lakehurst in about 48 hours from Los Angeles, and if it does, it will bring to the air liner's personnel the distinction of making the shortest circuit of the globe ever made by man. The actual flying time from Lakehurst and back again would be about 17 days. The total elapsed time would be about 22. The ship started from Lakehurst last Aug. 7.

The flight from Kasumigaura to Los Angeles was regarded by many of the passengers as not only the most thrilling section of the globe girdling adventure, but as probably the most sensational flight ever made. The distance from the Japanese airport to Los Angeles was approximately 5,800 miles. This is the longest over water flight ever made and the first non-stop flight that has entirely spanned the Pacific. It also was fraught with considerable peril as storms beset the craft at times, requiring all the skill of the commander, Dr. Hugo Eckener, to bring it through unscathed.

Fair Weather Greets Ship at Frisco
Fair weather and a pleasant scene greeted the Zeppelin when it passed through the Golden Gate at San Francisco at sunset last night. Roofs were covered with eager witnesses of the aerial triumph and the radio man on the ship described the picture as "grossartig" (magnificent).

The longest portion of the journey was from Friedrichshafen to Kasumigaura, 6,880 miles, mostly over Siberian steppes. This portion of the trip was reported as uneventful. The only mishap so far was slight damage to rear motor at Kasumigaura, which was repaired without difficulty.

When the sky moonlight arrived here, Dr. Eckener was taken, ill to a hotel. He was reported later to be improved and in no danger. The other notables aboard were anxious to get their land legs again, and made no lengthy statements. They were all enthusiastic, however, and used such words as "marvelous," "wonderful" and "magnificent" to describe their experience.

Japan and America Regarded as Neighbors
"Four nationalities spent four days in the heavens together on the way from Japan to America," said Commander Kusaka of the Japanese navy, one of the passengers. "This remarkable flight made possible by German genius, we feel, changes the map of the world and makes Japan truly a neighbor of the United States."

The 771 foot dirigible brought 52 persons here from Japan. Of these, nineteen were passengers. Several of the passengers will go east by train to lighten the ship's burden across the continent.

MRS. THADEN LEADS WARRIORS TO FIELD
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were to spend the night in Louisville and finish tomorrow. The Oakland, Cal., to Cleveland racers were headed for Omaha, Nebr.,

Difference in Policies is Seen as Reason For Row Occurring in City Council

Back of the surface squabble which has existed during August between Mayor T. A. Livesley and one firmly entrenched wing of the council, lies a fundamental difference in city policy which has outcropped in the removal of the three bridge engineers from their jobs, effective August 31, 1929.

According to Mayor Livesley the motive of the wing of the council opposing him has been spiteful and vindictive with the view of hampering and opposing his bridge program.
According to the wing of the council which succeeded in removing the engineers by resolution August 5 and whose action was approved by a 9 to 5 vote at council meetings Monday night, the opposition to continuing the engineers rests in none of the motives attributed to the opposition by the mayor.

Rather this group of councilmen declare their purpose to be this: The program for which \$350,000 bonds voted by Salem in 1927 for bridge construction has been virtually completed. Thirteen bridges—including every one discussed by citizens when the bond issue was authorized—have been erected. The program is completed.

According to this group, further construction is unauthorized by the people and not needed. To order the bridge engineers dismissed means calling a halt to expense, unjustified and unnecessary.
W. W. Rosebraugh, leader in the council's demand that further bridge expenditure be halted, has shown that the expressed purpose of the people of Salem in the election of 1927 was the construction of certain specific, necessary bridges.

In the 13 now built every immediate need for bridge construction has been met. To add further bridges to the present program would be to exceed the wishes of the voters who authorized a bond issue of \$350,000 for bridge construction.

Mayor Livesley and the five councilmen who supported him in the fight on the retention or dismissal of the bridge engineers have held consistently that the expense of the program or not the objective bridges set before the people in 1927 when the bonds were voted, had been accomplished.

Councilmen opposing Mayor Livesley cite other reasons for halting bridge building in Salem. Not only have the bridges been built for which the bridge bonds were authorized, but selling additional bonds and continuing the program will be extremely expensive at the present time. The bonds which are now low now, these councilmen point out, and additional bonds must bear a heavy discounting. Furthermore, construction proposed by the mayor would have been carried on during the winter months and costs would have been unduly high. A fourth reason against further construction—and the most important of all in the mind of the councilmen attacking additional bridges—is the fact that the bridges are not needed. Aldermen Rosebraugh and Purvine, along with other members of the nine men on the council who voted against the mayor Monday, are of the fixed opinion based on investigation, that additional bridges in Salem will not be needed for at least five years. To build bridges now is to charge the public interest on an investment for a five year period before the investment is warranted.

stop-over point for them tonight enroute to the national races.
Lee Schoenhair of Los Angeles roared across the finish line at 5:25 p. m., completing in 13 1/2 days and 10 minutes non-stop flight from Los Angeles where he took off this morning as the first entry in the Los Angeles to Cleveland non-stop air derby. His average speed was calculated at 160 miles an hour.

While the crowds waited the arrivals of the various racers, they were kept thrilled by stunts and maneuvers of other pilots. The piercing whine of diving planes, the deafening roar of squadrons in battle trials made the airport a din throughout the day.
There was some anxiety felt when Ruth Elder failed to finish the women's air derby on scheduled time. She finally landed several hours late, reporting she had lost her way and gone to Akron, where she obtained fuel and her bearings.

Philadelphia Aviator Flies 148 miles per Hour
Major John S. Owens of Philadelphia, flying with the Pennsylvania National Guards, provided an additional thrill by winning the 80 mile race for military planes. He maintained an average speed of 143.07 miles an hour to cover the course in 30 minutes, 43.0 seconds. Major Owens also won the regular National Guard air race Sunday.

Police were unable to hold back the crowd and a riotous scene developed. Thousands swarmed the field to acclaim the pilots as they landed.
Among the distinguished victors were Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh who flew in last night for the remainder of the races. They are guests of Parmlee Herick, son of the late ambassador to France. The colonel evidenced keen pleasure throughout the program, especially when the army and navy air squadron were executing their maneuvers.

Two dirigibles from the Good-year rubber company took part in the program.
Victory in the women's air derby carried with it a grand prize of \$3,000 and other prizes for winning the various laps which will make the total to be distributed about \$25,000. Mrs. Thaden will receive the major share.

The first prize of \$1,000 went to Pilot Lewis Love for his victory in the all-Ohio air races. Second prize was \$500 and third prize was \$75.

Suit for Divorce Is Started Again
Renewing her suit for a divorce after having previously withdrawn it from circuit court, Mrs. Marie K. Wilmarth filed a complaint for a divorce Monday from Mark Wilmarth on the grounds that he abused her and made her life miserable. She had filed a suit several months ago but withdrew the action when her husband promised to behave himself.

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RIOTS IN HOLY LAND CONTINUE

Latest Estimate Says More Than 100 Jews Slain and Many Arabs

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blue crosses as a sign that the buildings do not harbor any of either of the contending forces. A Jewish religious school in the old city was burned by Moslems.
The government has begun to disarm the Jews but it was reported the Arabs were continuing to obtain arms and ammunition from Trans-Jordan. About 100 British soldiers arrived from Egypt and began operations yesterday.
Arab atrocities have not been reported in Mecca but have not been confirmed.

JERUSALEM, Aug. 26.—(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)—British troops and airplanes have been landed in Palestine but the attacks of the Moslem Arabs against the Jewish population of Palestine have assumed the character of a racial war.

Jewish Dead Total More Than Hundred
The numbers of the dead and injured mount hourly. More than 100 Jews have been killed. The number of Arab dead could not be ascertained as the Moslem Arabs, following their custom, clear away the fallen. It is assumed they at least equal those of the Jews.

New attacks were made here today, where the British military reinforcements were rushed in large numbers, and in other Palestine centers. This morning three more Jews were injured when Arabs exploded a bomb in the old city. The dispensary of the Handassah hospital at Nebrun, maintained by the American Women's Zionist organization, was burned.

The Jewish quarter Nachlath Zion, near Jerusalem, was attacked by Arabs. Armored cars have been rushed to the spot.
Refugees Crowd Way into Historic City
The city is full of refugees from the suburbs and the colonies. There is a scarcity of medical supplies and of food. The Jerusalem Jewish communal board has started a fund to maintain the refugees.

Looting was going on. The houses of Dr. A. Levin-Epstein, an American, and a Mr. Gordon, director of the Anglo-Palestine bank here, were ransacked during the attack on the suburb Talpitho. Twenty-five Jewish workers in the Novevolki Dead sea project were brought safely to Palestine under a military convoy. Four Jewish workers employed in the construction of the Rockefeller Archaeological museum in Jerusalem were saved from a Moslem mob.

A group of American Jews, residents and visitors here took refuge in the house of the American consulate and in the building of the French Catholic convent. Eighty persons die in Jerusalem Hospital records here showed 80 dead of whom 59 are Jews. Two hundred and thirty-three injured persons were recorded.

Reports reaching here this morning show the warlike air extending throughout the country. The Jewish population of Haifa, the Palestine port city, was attacked. Three persons were killed and many were wounded. An attack on the suburb, Hadar, was reported. An appeal for help was received from the Jewish pioneer settlements in the neighborhood, situated in the valley of Jezreel.

Reports were also received that new Arab demonstrations were held in Raithah was proclaimed in Tel Aviv, the all-Jewish city, and in Jaffa, the neighboring city. A troop of 200 British soldiers was stationed at Tel Aviv and 70 civilians were drafted into the Tel Aviv police service. The Jewish population was moved from the outskirts to the center of the city. Bagdad and Cairo send needed reinforcements.

Six armored cars were ordered from Bagdad and more cavalry and infantry were asked from Cairo.
It was impossible to ascertain the numbers of those killed and injured in Tel Aviv during the assault, the trouble started Sunday when the Moslem Arabs sought to march through Tel Aviv to bury an Arab who was killed in the fighting. A number of the Arabs attempted to break into the city proper. The British police fired. Six Arabs were killed. Fighting also took place in several quarters of Jaffa, Saturday night, a mob of Moslem Arabs attacked the government offices at Jaffa. The British police opened

fire, repelling the attack. Five Arabs were killed and more than thirty wounded.

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placed under state administration. The most important value of these lands is that of stock grazing and due to lack of constructive regulation the grazing value of these lands is steadily decreasing. The president asserted the federal government is incapable of the adequate administration of matters which require so large a matter of local understanding and that they should be managed and the policies for their use determined by the state governments.

Reclamation Administration Will Be Made More Simple
That the direction of the reclamation service be reoriented primarily as to the storage of water and to simplify its administration.
That the reclamation service for all new projects be confined to the construction of permanent works, that is dams and such construction as results in water storage, and at their completion the entire works be handed over to the states with no obligation for repayment to the reclamation fund except such revenues as might arise from electrical power and in some cases for the sale of water until the outlay has been repaid.

That the reclamation service be authorized to join with states and local communities or private individuals for the creation of water storage for irrigation purposes.
The primary purpose of these suggestions is declared to be to devote the federal government activities to the creation of water storage and a reduction of other activities within the states, thus avoiding duplication of federal and state activities.
Mineral resources:
That abuse of permits for mineral development or unnecessary production or waste in the national resources must be vigorously prevented.

Reciting that as a result of his order suspending further issue of oil prospecting permits on public lands there will be a reduction of permits covering 40,000,000 acres of the public domain to those affecting only 10,000,000 acres, the president wrote that the public domain is being rapidly cleared on the abuses heretofore existing.
"The position is already reported to a point," he added, "where measures can be discussed which will further effectually conserve the national resources, and at the same time take account of any necessity for local supplies."

JEWS MAKE APPEAL FOR U. S. PROTECTION
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the general situation, later saying he had received instructions for any action on his part from the British foreign office.
Secretary Stimson took diplomatic steps today to call the attention of the British government, which hold a mandate over Palestine, the necessity of protecting American lives and property. He instructed Ambassador Dawes to express to the British foreign office the hope of the Washington government that immediate measures will be taken that there is no intention on the part of the United States to dispatch an American warship to near eastern waters.

Secret Societies Hit by Principal
Secret societies in the Salem high school will be no less tolerated this year than in the past few years, Principal Fred Wolf has announced. Wolf indicated that he would be on the lookout for members of secret groups, purely as a matter of seeing that the Salem high school complies with the state law prohibiting secret societies in secondary schools in Oregon.
Because it has been customary for several years and because it is believed an added deterrent, pupils who enter school this fall will be required to sign the "secret society abstinence" pledge.

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10 AUTOS ACQUIRE INJURED FENDERS

Accidents reported for Sunday showed 10 cars figuring in bent fender affairs. E. J. Summerville, 1240 Market and E. P. Mills, both reported a collision at 17th and Market street. R. H. Signott, 715 South 21st street, reported that G. Settecke, route 1, drove in front of his car.

Report by Mark Waldepeel, 1078 Garnet, showed that H. A. Clementson, driving a car which hit the rear of his car at State and Church. V. D. Bradson, of Olympia, Washington, reported that A. R. Purvis of Silverton, backed into his car while it was passing.
Court and High streets drew two accidents Sunday. Milton A. Harshbarger, of Albany, was making a turn in the intersection and was struck by another car. Arthur Machin, 519 Cottage street, was driving a car struck by another.

YOUNG MAN SUES MOTHER-IN-LAW
PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 26.—(AP)—Damages of \$100,000 from his mother-in-law, Jennie Ullendorf Gosssett, and Joseph G. Vollmer, a family friend, were sought by John P. Peoples in a suit filed in circuit court here today. Allegation of his wife's affections was charged.
Peoples alleged that practically since their marriage last September his mother-in-law and Vollmer sought to convince his wife that he was worthless and that he was interested merely in obtaining her property and that of her mother. Mrs. Peoples has brought suit for divorce, the husband charged.

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