

PLANE BURSTS INTO FLAMES

Trio Burned to Crisp in Accident Near Eugene Yesterday

(Continued from Page 1.)
well known in Salem, having made many landings at the local airport. Inspector Wright of the federal airway service, department of commerce, who was in Salem Monday, made such inquiries as he could by telephone and left late that night for the scene of the fatal accident.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28.—(AP)—A Western Air express passenger liner, eastbound to Kansas City, was lost, apparently somewhere in eastern Arizona or western New Mexico tonight.

Two Passengers and Steward Carried
Western air express offices here said the plane left its Alhambra, Calif., western terminus airport at 5:30 a. m., today, refueled at Kingman, Ariz., at 7:24 a. m., and was last seen over Adamana, Ariz., at 9:25 a. m., two passengers, two pilots and a steward were aboard.

The passengers were Dr. A. W. Ward, nationally known dental authority of San Francisco, and W. E. Merze, of Mount Vernon, My. Dr. Ward was enroute to Fort Worth, Texas, to address the Bowers club there tonight. He had expected to leave the plane at Amarillo, Tex. Merze had been registered at a Los Angeles hotel and was believed enroute to his home.

Every known landing field and every railway station on the ship's route had been checked by tonight. The company offices were said, without any trace of the liner being found.

Machine Last Seen At Kingman Airport
So far as company officials were able to learn, the ship last was seen on the ground at Kingman, where it remained approximately 15 minutes for refueling. Reports of dangerous weather ahead were not received, officials said, until after the plane had left Kingman. Its last scheduled stop west of Albuquerque.

Western air officials held hope that Pilot Dole had passed over the Navajo Indian reservation, near the Arizona-New Mexico line, before he had been forced down. Once over the reservation, they said, there was a stretch of 15 or 20 miles which would afford him numerous emergency landing places.

SIR HARRY LAUDER
'BIG' LITTLE SCOT
(Continued from Page 1.)
at home made 18 years ago. I wish you could see it. It really looks like me. A replica of it is in the Royal Academy and the bust itself was there for a while. Who made it? It was like this.

"I got a note one day which read 'I am a poor artist, a brother Scot, and would you mind letting me model a bust of you? I believe I could make good with it.' I went one day to the address he gave. He lived in the Mews—do you know what the Mews is? It is the back of the fine old London houses which were used for the servants and the stable quarters in the old days. He lived in one of these. I found him by climbing many stairs. He was seated on a stool before a cold stove in a cold room, and he was drinking water from a cup with no handle, and eating a piece of dry crust. Well—I was hungry so I sent out for some food, and we had a 'beast' (what is a 'beast'?—it's the English slang for a feast). In time he modeled a bust of me and it was cast in bronze—and still later he did another one of me in marble and I was laughing. Imagine a man that could make cold marble laugh. The bronze sits in a corner of the Royal Academy along side of the King, and the poor sculptor is now Reid Dick—at that time

18 years ago he was Dick Reid. I am proud of Reid Dick." Now does he like to help people, or not? Do you need more proof? Go and look at the man, then. Because Sir Harry likes life and has given so much to life I ventured a question. "What do I think of life? That is a big prescription. Life is a fight. It may be that you like to fight. And again you may like to fight and are not physically able to. "For some, life is like an Irishman I once knew by the name of Charley the Chicken. Every Saturday night he got two bottles of beer, the only time he ever had any. He would march down the street with his hat tilted at a bravado angle as a cowboy wears his hat. Seeing two or three of the boys on the street corner in a heated argument he would button up his coat, walk up to them and say "Is this a friendly affair or can anybody join in?"

"That's a bit of life. Then there is the man and the woman who takes a pride in looking to do something for someone. And there is the meagerly fellow who would not give you the steam of his tea. And again there is the fellow who would give you the shirt off his back. There are hundreds of other kinds of people in life, and some are good and some are bad. Say this—"Reader, which are you?"

"Life is an uncomprehensible product. One hour you laugh and the next you sob your heart out. This very day when I arrived in Salem I met Mr. McGilchrist, who had expected to be all smiles in looking forward to being one of my audience tonight, and being one of those to sing. And now there is no laughing with McGilchrist for he had lost his mother. I know, for I too, lost my mother and I know the grief and I sympathize with the McGilchrist family.

"But like me they will have to plow their furrow through with song and keep right on to the end of the road." And now there is Sir Harry's niece who is traveling with him this time came into the room. She is Miss Greta Lauder. "Spelled 'Greta' queried I, and Sir Harry nodded and said "Bye," and added that it was her first time traveling away from home. A few minutes more and Sir Harry had gone to his dinner and I had gone on my way feeling that I had met a truly great soul, a man who could take the public as it meant to be and not as it appeared—a man who could take an interruption—not as an an encroachment but as an honest interest—a man whose philosophy carries both himself and his public beyond the realm of worries.

MYSTERIOUS ISLAND VIEWED ON SCREEN

Colonel Dow announces for three days, starting today at the Fox Elsinore theatre the booking of the Jules Verne famous novel "The Mysterious Island" which has been secured, pre-release, for Salem to enjoy. This is no ordinary film, and is the result of two years of research, is filmed in technicolor, under the sea, with sound and dialogue, and has a cast of over 1000 players including Lionel Barrymore, Lloyd Hughes, Jane Daly, Montague Love, Harry Gribbon and others.

The "Pendleton Round Up" in talk and sound; Paramount News, and a sound comedy cartoon "The Terrible Toreador," make up the bill.

Sale Opens for Moroni Olsen Play in Salem

The box office at the Fox Elsinore theatre will be open daily beginning this morning at 10 o'clock for the sale of and exchange of season tickets for the Moroni Olsen performances. The Lions club, sponsors for the three presentations to be given this season, report a splendid sale of tickets.

The first play "Twelve Thousand" by Bruno Frank will be given at the Fox Elsinore theatre next Friday evening, November 1, at 8:15 o'clock.

The other two plays will come in February and May.

PARENTS GIVEN FINE TRAINING

Instruction Received in Best Way to Care for Precious Crop

(Continued from Page 1.)
ices and took turns in caring for the patient. The class members would go to the home for an hour or two, give the patient the bath and change dressings and even instruct the young daughter in preparation of food for the sick woman.

Both No Simple Thing Under Circumstances
And, by the way, giving a bath to a bedridden person is no joke. It is to be accomplished with a minimum of discomfort to the patient. That's one reason why the adult instruction given by the demonstration includes giving baths to sick persons.

One never knows when accident or illness is coming; and coming of either is a double blow when no physician is easy to reach. At Gates, one of the county's mill towns, a group of mothers requested a class in first aid for the demonstration, that they might be better equipped to care in emergency for cuts, and minor injuries, as well as to give first aid to persons overcome in the water or to drowning persons. Members of this class have reported using knowledge gained in the class to advantage on more than one occasion.

Health Talks Given In All Counties
Health education has also been carried to high school classes, in the last year a series of health talks on personal hygiene and health having been given in every high school in the county, and this work will be carried forward more completely this year.

The most novel health education class of all those conducted in the schools was organized at the Woodburn school last winter—in fact, the class was on in early parental training. This class, of seventh and eighth grade boys and girls, sometimes met in segregated divisions and sometimes together. While the girls were taught cooking and sewing, the boys were taught first aid. Believe it or not, the boys were taught care of a baby, too, even including bathing the infant. A real live subject was used for the instruction.

Both boys and girls got a real thrill out of this class and asked that it be conducted again this winter. Health habits, care, feeding and diets of small children were taught both boys and girls and projects in community hygiene and inspection trips to dairies and the city water plant were included in the class work. The Oregon Social Hygiene society cooperated in giving two lectures on social hygiene to the children. Eight Lectures Given At Mount Angel

At Mt. Angel both high and normal school girls were included in a series of eight lectures on health education, the material designed to teach the young teacher, particularly in the case of the normal school class, in principles of health. Ten lectures on personal hygiene and five first aid lectures with demonstrations were given at these schools, both last year and the year before.

Members of the demonstration staff have given, invitation, a large number of talks and addresses before community groups—including women's clubs, serv-

ice clubs, parent-teacher organizations—on phases of health work. Such topics as the story of the health demonstration, dentistry, immunization, prenatal development and care, school lunches, crippled children, community health, emotional life and balance of the child, and sanitation were included in the addresses. In 1928, 125 different groups were met by members of the demonstration staff for discussion of matters in relation to health. Through all of these, of course, the education of adults in terms of health, both of mind and body, is carried.

SALEMITES ENJOY SIR HARRY LAUDER

Harry Lauder—charmed name which this morning brings a smile at its mention for those who heard him Monday night at the Fox Elsinore—a happy smile inspired by the memory of song and good fun—a happy smile and a warm glow left from having met a real friend.

Perhaps Monday night was the first time some of Salem had met Sir Harry—but he is a friend this morning just the same, a friend in the name of song and fun. His songs, his jokes, his spontaneous humor brought the greatest audience the Elsinore has ever held into a group which responded as one. When Sir Harry sang "We Hoose Among the Heath" there was a silence such as comes only from happy emotions running high between "croonies" as Sir Harry himself expressed it. By the time his stories were finished his audience was responding much like children at the story hour.

His songs were delightful and have only grown richer with his years, his stories and spontaneous humor sparked and rang true with every turn. The supporting entertainers were outstanding and made an artistic approach to the fun and genuine philosophy which Sir Harry Lauder left as a keepsake for his Salem audience to remember on the "rainy days."

Graveside Rites Held for Mrs. Lockley in City

Graveside services for Mrs. Elizabeth Metcalf Lockley, mother of Fred Lockley, well-known Portland newspaperman, were held Monday afternoon in the Odd Fellows cemetery in Salem. Remains were brought here from Portland, where funeral services were held. Mrs. Lockley, widow of the late Frederic Lockley, at one time engaged in the newspaper business in Salem, died Friday in a Portland sanitarium. Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Lockley lived in Salem several years following 1888, in which year he purchased an interest in the Capital Journal here.

Blind School Lads Walk Upon Stilts

The surprising spectacle of pupils at the state school for the blind walking across the campus and along sidewalks, on stilts, was seen by local persons who motored past the school Sunday. Investigation disclosed that this is not a new feat. The blind boys and girls have been doing it more or less regularly for some time, and are quite adept. What is more, they make their own stilts.

We print letter heads, business cards, posters, signs, booklets, almost anything in our job shop. Call 500 for prices.

\$1 INSURANCE POLICY LAUDED

Motor Clubs Are Opposed By Oregon State Group Says Manager

Travel accident insurance policies such as newspapers offer in connection with subscriptions, at \$1 a year, are more valuable than the "complete coverage" offered by so called motor clubs now operating in Oregon, activities of which are being opposed by the Oregon State Motor association, it was stated by J. M. Shelton, manager of the association, Monday afternoon in explanation of his remark on this subject in an address before the Salem chamber of commerce at the weekly luncheon.

The motor clubs are attempting to sell policies for \$29.50 which do not give as much protection as the newspaper policies, Mr. Shelton said.

Convenience to tourists is the principal aim of the motor associations in erecting signs here directing motorists through the city, Mr. Shelton said. For this reason, the distance to the farthest city on the highway is shown at the top, and nearer places are listed below. Signs are being placed as rapidly as the association finds funds available, he explained, and Marion county will be completely signed sometime early in 1930.

Oregon's income from tourists is \$25,000,000 a year and this income is constantly growing, the speaker said. Among the services which the association gives, he mentioned opposition to freak legislation which comes up regularly in the legislature.

Silverton Babe Dies Suddenly; Cause Unknown

Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, county health officer, was called to Silverton Monday to investigate the death of David Forrest Stamey, 17 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stamey, who died about midnight Sunday after a short illness to which no cause could be ascribed. Although the parents attempted to call a physician, none was in attendance when the child died.

The baby became ill about 9:30 o'clock Sunday evening, first intimation to the parents being a light attack of vomiting, following which a rash appeared. Cult-

THURSDAY BRINGS "Words and Music" Of Fox Movietone - All Talking All Singing - Special

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SALUTE

GEORGE O'BRIEN HELEN CHANDLER ALL TALKING

THURSDAY BRINGS "Words and Music" Of Fox Movietone - All Talking All Singing - Special

tures were taken at the instigation of Dr. Douglas, and a laboratory report on these will be read today. Dr. Douglas said last night that it was improbable the death was due to any of the ordinary contagious diseases.

Hubbard Resident Injured in Smash

HUBBARD, Ore., Oct. 28.—(Special)—The automobile of R. S. Williams was hit by a north-bound train as he was crossing the railroad in front of his home half a mile south of Hubbard Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mr. Williams was just leaving home and was proceeding west over the track when hit.

The car was badly broken and thrown into the ditch. Mr. Williams got to his feet but was badly hurt. He was taken to the office of Dr. Edward Schoore who found that an X-ray examination would be necessary to determine the extent of the injury.

Auto Lights Are Tested by Police

State traffic officers conducted a "light trap" on North Capitol street Monday night, stopping hundreds of motorists and testing their lights. While not objecting to the testing, many of the motorists criticized the practice of establishing such "traps" on nights when there is unusually heavy traffic, as there was Monday night on account of the Harry Lauder program at the Fox Elsinore theatre.

Tennis Champ Wins Ping-Pong

Louis Bean, junior city tennis champion, demonstrated that he is as good at the indoor game as on the outdoor courts, when he defeated Bob Brownell 6-4, 6-1 in the finals of the junior high school ping-pong tournament at the Y. M. C. A.

Bean had defeated George Corry 6-2, 6-0 in the semi-finals and Brownell had won from Junior Devers 6-2, 6-1.

The grammar school ping-pong tournament will start Thursday.

Sore Throat? Don't Gargle

BE she blond or brunette, happy—Who Will Be Miss Majestic ? ? ? For details see Thursday's Statesman

Don't suffer the pain and discomfort of sore throat. Use a doctor's prescription called Thoxine guaranteed to relieve with the very first swallow. Gargles and salves are too slow and if they do relieve, it is usually only temporary.

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SENATE TO GET CHANCE TO ACT

Connecticut Solon Launches Savage Attack Against Opposing Faction

(Continued from Page 1.)
vitality to interrupt the Connecticut senator, who was speaking deliberately but with occasional emphasis. Senator Caraway paced up and down as Bingham refused to yield the floor. After he finally obtained recognition, he called upon any republican regular who approved of Bingham's activities to stand up and say so. None stood.

Senator Caraway Criticizes Bingham
Caraway compared Bingham's "defense" with the "defense" of Fall, Sinclair, Doheny and Daugherty.

Bingham accused Senator Blaine, republican, Wisconsin, one of the lobby investigators, of using a capital policeman as chauffeur. Blaine denied this and said it was a statement calculated to put a smoke screen to cover up a "slimy, dirty trail mapped out designedly from the office of the senator from Connecticut to the office of the Connecticut Manufacturers' association."

Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, another member of the investigating committee, read editorials from several newspapers assailing Bingham's actions. These included some of the leading republican journals, and were used in reply to Bingham's charge of unfairness.

Support of Al Smith By Norris Recalled
Referring to Senator Norris, who as chairman of the judiciary committee appointed the lobby committee, Bingham recalled Norris' support for the democratic presidential nominee in the last campaign.

"I have wondered how, under these circumstances," continued Bingham, "he could have maintained his committee chairmanship. However, the committee which he appointed was singularly framed against any one supporting the administration."

Defending his use of Charles Elyson, the assistant to the president of the Connecticut association, Bingham said "he was there to help me because God knows, I knew little enough about the tariff with its \$1,000 items."

He said a committee of farmers had actually written the rate sections for agriculture in the 1922 tariff act.

"If this committee is so interested in lobbying why doesn't it get the lobbyists going from office to office actually trying to influence members?" he asked.

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OYEZ! OYEZ! CANNED MUSIC ON TRIAL

THIS is the case of Art vs. Mechanical Music in Theaters. The defendant stands accused before the American people of attempted corruption of musical appreciation and discouragement of musical education.

Theaters in many cities are offering synchronized mechanical music as a substitute for Real Music. If the theatre-going public accepts this vitiation of its entertainment program a deplorable decline in the Art of Music is inevitable.

Musical authorities know that the soul of the Art is lost in mechanization. It cannot be otherwise because the quality of music is dependent upon the present mood of the artist, upon the human contact, without which the essence of intellectual stimulation and emotional rapture is lost.

Is Music Worth Saving?

No great volume of evidence is required to answer this question. Music is a well-nigh universally beloved art. From the beginning of history men have turned to musical expression to lighten the burden of life, to make them happier. Aborigines, lowest in the scale of savagery, chant their songs to tribal gods and play upon pipes and shark-skin drums. Musical development has kept pace with food, taste and ethics throughout the ages, and has influenced the gentler nature of man more powerfully perhaps than any other factor.

Has it remained for the Great Age of Science to snuff the Art by setting up in its place a pale and feeble shadow of itself?

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