

FLYER RUSHES WITH DOCTOR TO SICK CHILD

Tex Rankin Brings Physician Down From Sky to Save Youngster's Life

Both Men Narrowly Escape Death in Making Dangerous Landing

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 23—(AP)—Aviation and medicine joined hands tonight in an effort to save the life of a 9-year-old girl on ice-bound Puget Island, 80 miles west of this city in the middle of the Columbia river. Thirty minutes after an appeal was received by the Oregonian, Tex Rankin, prominent Portland aviator, and Dr. Ernest Boylen, local physician, were roaring through the night in a tiny, ski-equipped training plane, the life of June McGilvray, daughter of W. E. McGilvray, Longview, Washington, policeman at stake.

An hour after the take off, the little plane dropped to a safe landing on a field near the north shore of the island and the doctor was rushed to the sick girl's bedside. More than 200 residents of the island greeted the tiny plane. They had kept beacon fires burning around the small field to aid its landing.

Lives Are Risked in Effecting Landing

Facing the pilot and physician was the prospect of a landing on either the rocky shore of the island or the rough ice of the Columbia river. Either is hazardous, local aviators declared, and a night landing, without lights, increased the danger immeasurably.

Storm bound for 12 days, residents of the island had unsuccessfully sought to obtain aid for the girl across the river ice. Today her life was despaired and a final plea for medical assistance was telephoned by relatives to the Oregonian. The newspaper appealed for volunteers through the city and county medical association. Dr. Boylen immediately agreed to make the hazardous flight and was rushed to Rankin airport, where Rankin was prepared to take off.

Little June McGilvray was said to be suffering from pneumonia. Two women also were reported to be seriously ill and they were to be given medical attention by Dr. Boylen.

Rankin late tonight advised the Oregonian Dr. Boylen planned to remain at the girl's bedside until late tomorrow, when the crisis was expected. The pilot said he would be unable to take off from the field on which he landed until considerable brush at the edge of the clearing is cut away. Residents of the island started to enlarge the field tonight, he said. Rankin declared he would fly to the Washington mainland tomorrow to pick up the girl's parents who have been unable to cross the river, and transport them in his plane to the island. The girl has been living with her grandfather, Edward Rasmussen, and great grandmother, Mrs. Olaf Carlson.

Extradition Authorized in Thornton Case

Governor Norblad Thursday Authorized the Extradition of Thomas Thornton, who is Under Arrest in Baker Charged with First-Degree Murder in Seattle.

It was alleged that Thornton on October 20 of last year, with Gilbert Showalter, attempted to rob Stewart Crilolini, 65, in Seattle. The latter resisted and was killed. Showalter was fatally wounded and in a dying statement, implicated Thornton. It was said that Thornton admitted to Sheriff McKinney of Baker that he was wanted in connection with the crime.

R. A. Richardson, Seattle police officer, will escort Thornton to Seattle.

When May One Use His Knife?

Or is there any correct time for employing only the knife as the table weapon of warfare? These and similar questions of etiquette; the proper time to tip the hat; the correct salute to a casual friend; the thousand and one niceties of convention will be discussed daily in *The Statesman* in a short feature starting Sunday on the woman's page. The title of this short daily question and answer is "Etiquette." It starts Sunday.

Rev. Payne Cited For Assault With Chair At Meeting

Complaint Filed in Justice Court Here After Deacons' Session at Which Resignation of Baptist Minister Is Urged

ASSAULT alleged to have been committed by Robert L. Payne, pastor of the First Baptist church, against Virgil O'Neil, a member of the church, at a deacons' meeting in the church building, was charged in a complaint filed in Justice Court here Thursday night. Payne has not been arrested.

According to a story told by witness in justice court when the complaint was filed, an attempt to attack O'Neil was made while the deacons were meeting Thursday night to ask the pastor to give up his position. Payne was said to have brandished a stick of stove wood, and later to have advanced on O'Neil, swinging a chair about his head.

O'Neil was not touched, but E. J. Ayers, 246 South Cottage street, one of the deacons, was hit on the head probably by accident, it was said. He was not seriously injured.

Trouble Starts When Payne Won't Quit

The altercation arose after Payne had refused to terminate his services to the church, which the deacons had asked him to do in order to avoid further trouble in the church and unfavorable publicity.

Payne's reply, it was stated, was that he would take the matter before the congregation and that the deacons could not muster the two-thirds vote necessary to oust him.

P. Durham, chairman of the board of deacons, then suggested that the board had in its possession evidence which might cause Payne to change his mind.

Pastor Professes Complete Surprise

"What do you mean?" Payne is said to have questioned. "We have certain letters of very recent date which might compel you to resign."

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SIXTEEN AFFECTED BY MONOXIDE GAS

Passengers On Stage Are Injured by Fumes Upon California Trip

YREKA, Calif., Jan. 23.—(AP)—Sixteen men and women of a Portland-bound Pickwick stage were found to be suffering from the effects of carbon monoxide gas today when the motor carrier arrived at Mt. Shasta. The gas was said to have headed into the passenger compartment from a faulty heating line, attached to the exhaust pipe.

All passengers were affected in varying degrees by the fumes, but with the exception of one woman, continued their journey three hours later after treatment at Mt. Shasta.

The woman passenger, a Mrs. H. Wilson, remained at Mt. Shasta hotel, too ill to continue the trip to Portland.

The passengers were reported to have first noticed a peculiar sensation of giddiness when passing through Dunsmuir. In that city, one of the women was treated for what was thought to have been a fainting spell.

It was not until the stage arrived at Mt. Shasta and the compartment doors opened that the trouble was discovered. Passengers were taken to a hotel where they were treated by Dr. Edwin J. Cornish of Dunsmuir.

Meanwhile a mechanic was called and he traced the leaking fumes to the heating plant which is connected to the engine exhaust pipe.

HALL HIRED FOR BIG ANNIVERSARY FETE

SEATTLE, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Determined to make the celebration of his 20th anniversary something to be remembered for all time, John C. Cook, traffic manager for a trucking company, has hired a lodge hall in which to hold the memorable event tomorrow night. Friends and acquaintances were invited to attend through press notices.

"When you celebrate a wedding anniversary, do it right," Cook advised. "Put a punch in it. Give it a wallop. Make it a wow. Let it be something epochal, cat-schismatic. You'll never celebrate your 20th anniversary more than once."

Cook said his wife and two daughters agreed heartily to the plan.

Entertainment will include ten vaudeville acts, a boxing bout and dancing, with music provided by a 10 piece orchestra. By way of refreshments there will be hot dogs, ice cream, coffee, milk and other provender, with plenty of cigars and cigarettes.

THERMOMETER CHANGE ASKED BY LOCAL FOLK

Chamber of Commerce Asks That Instrument be Removed to Salem

Present Location Declared To Work Injustice to People of City

Request that the government's weather recording instruments here be moved to a location inside the city, has been forwarded by President J. N. Chambers of the Salem chamber of commerce to Edward L. Wells, in charge of the weather bureau at Portland.

This request was made because of the discrepancies between temperatures recorded on these instruments, now at the municipal airport, and those shown downtown during the present cold spell. The lower temperatures at the airport resulted in the broadcasting of reports that Salem was the coldest place by several degrees in the Willamette valley, a conclusion not supported by the reading of other thermometers.

The suggestion was made in Mr. Chambers' letter that Salem's weather would be more faithfully represented if the instruments, instruments, in their protecting cabinet, were placed on a vacant lot somewhere in the city.

Location Upon Dock Found Satisfactory

Several years ago, when the instruments were located on the Spaulding Logging company's dock, no fault was found with their readings. Several months ago they were removed from a location near the river because it was deemed expedient to keep the records, including those of wind velocity, at the airport. The rain gauge is still downtown.

There had been some objection to summer maximum temperatures recorded while the instruments were on the river bank, but the principal objection was the one reported later, by an inexperienced substitute while the man regularly in charge of the records was ill.

FIVE NATIONS TELL THEIR NAVAL NEEDS

Stimson Declares for Equality of United States With England

By FRANK HAVILAND KING
A. P. Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Jan. 23.—(AP)—The five great sea powers nations today proclaimed the fundamental nature of their naval needs.

In Queen Anne's drawing room at St. James' palace, and under the eyes of a great portrait of King George the third, Secretary of State Stimson declared that "equality in naval power between the United States and Great Britain" was the basis of the American position.

Prime Minister MacDonald pleaded that the very life of Britain's tiny isles depended on free and open access to the whole world. "Our navy is us," he said, repeating the formula he had used at the opening plenary session of the disarmament conference on Tuesday.

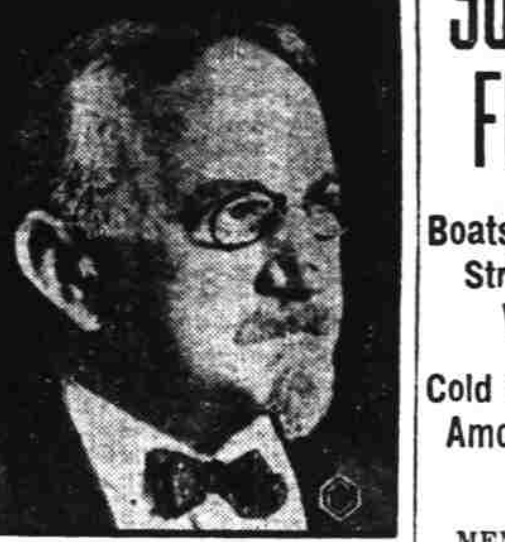
For France Premier Tardieu intimated that everything depends on some arrangement for European security. He pointed out that the French home fleet had to be cut into three parts because France had coast lines on three seas, and added that the French navy must be adequate to police the trade routes to and from the vast French colonial possessions.

But he went on "if the decisions of this conference result in an increased sense of security for France, so much the more will it be possible for France to reduce."

Foreign Minister Dido Grandi of Italy asserted his country's claim to naval armament equal to the race.

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Congressman to Face Indictment



The indictment net caught Representative Stanley H. Kunz in Chicago when it was disclosed before the Grand Jury that the lawmaker had accepted money to "fix up policemen's jobs" for several.

ANTI-FILIPINO RIOT CLAIMS ONE VICTIM

Race Feeling Reaches High Pitch in California Section Yesterday

WATSONVILLE, Calif., Jan. 23.—(AP)—With one Filipino shot to death, believed the victim of the mob which last night terrorized Filipino residents and workers of this section, the race feeling situation today had assumed proportions probably the most serious in a series of small disturbances over a long period.

Engendered by resentment over employment of Filipinos as agricultural laborers and by employment of white girls in a Filipino dance hall, anti-Filipino demonstrations reached their peak last night when a mixed mob of whites wrecked the interiors of several Filipino residences and severely beat their occupants.

Today authorities of Monterey and Santa Cruz counties took drastic steps to prevent a repetition of last night's disturbance, and with offers of assistance from the American Legion posts of Santa Cruz, Salinas and Watsonville, expected to maintain order.

Watsonville Legionnaires, meeting today in response to a request by Acting Chief of Police Mathew Graves, offered their cooperation in checking the race riots through patrolling the streets and endeavoring to persuade gatherings to disband. One of the points brought out at the meeting was that unless violence was checked, Filipinos might bring reprisals in the Philippine islands. Sheriff N. P. Sinsott of Santa Cruz county a short time later brought word to Watsonville that Santa Cruz legionnaires had promised him their cooperation. Sheriff Carl H. Ab-

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MODERATION LOOMS IN MID-WEST AREA

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—(AP)—As forecasters promised some moderation from winter's third frigid blast, which brought death to five persons and hampered regular work and rescue work among marooned flood sufferers, attention was centered today upon further inundating dangers by a war department order for immediate investigation of an ice gorge on the Wabash river at Palestine, Ill.

Appeal to the secretary of war for the investigation was made by Governor Louis L. Emmerson and Senator Otis Glenn of Illinois, who pointed out the rapid flooding of Illinois farm lands.

Persons living below the ice gorge at Palestine and another at Covington, Ind., were fearful that any break would release great volumes of water upon them, while the lands of persons living upstream were rapidly being inundated, the secretary was informed.

PLANES CARRY SUPPLIES FOR FLOODED AREA

Boats Also Make Way Over Stricken Area Cutting Way Through Ice

Cold and Sickness Reported Among Marooned People of Tennessee

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 23.—(AP)—Relief went by air today to isolated regions in the flood stricken area in northeastern Arkansas and the southeastern tip of Missouri while rescue crews battered their way into the ice-bound overflow to bring several hundred persons from the flooded lowlands.

An airplane dispatched from Memphis by the Memphis Evening Appeal, joined forces with the American Red Cross and dropped food and fuel to distressed lowland dwellers marooned in cabins and isolated farming centers.

Ground operations were conducted from a base near Blytheville by Walter Over, field representative of the Red Cross.

Boats Crush Way Through Heavy Ice

Volunteer crews of a half hundred men, armed with pick axes, manne boats and nosed their way into the overflow, crushing channels through the ice.

"People in the flooded areas are suffering cold and some are reported ill," Mr. Over told the Associated Press, in reporting conditions in the flood zone. "In one house a rescue crew found 30 persons huddled with their supply of food narrowed down to some meat."

Close on the heels of the news of the plight in which the newspaper plane found the marooned sufferers, the Memphis headquarters of the Curtis-Wright flying service put its entire fleet of sixteen planes at the disposal of the Red Cross.

Continued cold weather throughout the flooded district added to the gravity of the situation. Both food and fuel supplies of the marooned farmers were reported running low and immediate help was regarded as urgent.

LINER GOES DOWN; 1100 ARE RESCUED

All of Crew and Passengers Saved From Wreck of Huge Steamship

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 23.—(AP)—The ministry of marine tonight announced a dispatch from the naval headquarters at Ushuaia, Tierra del Fuego, stating that all the 1,100 passengers and the crew of the steamer Monte Cervantes had been saved from the wreck of that Hamburg Sud American liner.

The ship struck a rock in the straits of Magellan yesterday afternoon. The telegram to the marine ministry said the steamer would be a total loss.

The dispatch also revealed that the army transport Vicente Fidel Lopez and four naval dispatch boats were standing by the Monte Cervantes, salvaging baggage and provisions.

This is the second major disaster which has overtaken the wrecked vessel. In July, 1928, while taking 1,500 German tourists to St. Petersburg she struck a rock in Bell sound and sent out an SOS which brought to her aid the powerful Russian ice breaker Krasin. The Monte Cervantes was so badly damaged all her passengers were put ashore. With the help of the Krasin, bowerer, the Oregonians, bowerer and the crew of the Monte Cervantes, the ship was taken back to Norway, escorted by the Krasin.

A dispute as to salvage award was won by the Soviet government which was given a verdict for \$150,000.

NO HOPE SEEN FOR COLD WAVE LETUP

No immediate hope for termination of Oregon's unprecedented cold wave, now entering its 15th day, was held out by the weather forecaster Thursday night, but thermometers in Salem classified it as the warmest night of the entire period, with the mercury at 26 degrees above zero at midnight.

The earlier part of the day was also mild in comparison to the past two weeks, the minimum Thursday morning being 20 degrees after a brief period of snow-fall on top of Wednesday night's layer of sleet. However, the official thermometer credited Salem with no thawing temperature, the maximum Thursday being 29 degrees.

Inventor Plans To Circle Globe



Harry A. Husted, Cleveland inventor and manufacturer, is planning to cut in two the Graf Zeppelin's 21-day world-encircling record by performing the same feat in 10 days and 12 hours.

Husted's proposed route is from San Francisco to Hong Kong, Siberia, Moscow, Bairo, London, Newfoundland, New York and back to San Francisco.

SHORTAGE OF FOOD IS NOT YET LIKELY

Ample Supplies on Hand for Season in South Says Byrd's Aide

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—(AP)—The New York Times tomorrow will quote Captain H. H. Railey, personal representative of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, as saying there is no immediate prospect of a food shortage in the Byrd expedition in Antarctica.

Captain Railey's statement says: "While it is true that the expedition is not fully equipped to spend another winter in the Antarctic, there is no immediate shortage of the food supply. There is ample fuel for heat and for the operation of the radio. There is no immediate prospect that they will be. They are well clothed and comfortably housed."

"In extreme circumstances, an adequate supply of whale, seal, penguin will sustain life—but those who might have to rely on such a diet over a prolonged period would scarcely count it a pleasant experience."

"It is believed that through the kindly offices of the state department which has instructed the American minister at Oslo to seek the cooperation of the whaling companies whose vessels are now fishing in the Ross sea a navigable passage through the Bay of Whales will be discovered or, if necessary, forced."

"The period of greatest separation of the ice in the Ross sea is in February. It is possible therefore that the present impenetrable condition of the ice pack may be so altered within the next ten days that Admiral Byrd's vessels will be able to proceed south under their own power to his base on the ice barrier."

"Admiral Byrd's present position is exactly that of a cool, wise commander taking preliminary precautions for the safety of a numerous and important expedition."

Griffith Sinks Slowly; End Feared Near

L. F. Griffith, assistant superintendent of the Oregon state hospital here for the past 20 years, was reported in a precarious condition at his home here Thursday. Dr. Griffith has been in ill health for more than a year, and recently underwent a serious operation. He spent some time in a Portland hospital but returned to his home in Salem a month ago.

Oregon Briefs..

Vancouver Takes Lead

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 23.—(AP)—The Vancouver Lions, after dropping a game to Victoria resulting in a deadlock with Portland for the leadership of the top rung of the standings ladder again by defeating the Bucks, 2 to 1 at the Coliseum here tonight.

Burns Cause Death

HILLSBORO, Ore., Jan. 23.—(AP)—Ann Greenbrier, 51, died at a local hospital today from burns suffered when a stove exploded at her home. Funeral services will be held Saturday.

Deep Channel Ordered

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 23.—(AP)—The Oregonian, in a special dispatch from its Washington correspondent, tomorrow will say an eight foot channel in the Willamette river below Oregon City has been recommended to the chief of the United States army engineers by Colonel G. R. Lukesh, district engineer here, subject to the requirement that local interests contribute \$100,000 toward the undertaking.

McEwan Leaves Eugene

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 23.—(AP)—Captain John J. McEwan, former Oregon football coach, will leave this city tomorrow for New York, where he plans to open a

Mexicans Criticize Russians

Diplomatic Relations Between Nations Are Severed

Soviet Demonstrations Cited as Reason For Action

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 23.—(AP)—The Mexican government today ordered its entire legation in Moscow to leave Soviet Russia as a protest against the recent communist demonstrations before the Mexican embassies in Washington, Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Rio Janeiro, Brazil. The Mexican administration holds that the Moscow government was responsible for the demonstrations.

Announcement of the step was made by Genaro Estrada, minister of foreign affairs. He revealed that the Mexican minister had been ordered to leave Moscow several days ago. Today the charge d'affaires and all others in the embassy personnel were directed to quit the Russian capital, "as an act of protest."

Russia's Minister Is Not Mentioned

Senator Estrada, in handing out the written statement to the press, made no mention of the status of the Russian minister to Mexico. The statement said that Mexico does not hold any of the countries where the demonstrations occurred responsible for the happenings.

The foreign minister refused to amplify the written notice and Alexander Makar, Russian minister, also declined comment of any sort.

The statement said that Mexico had tried to maintain friendly relations with Russia, but that the latter had not appreciated this effort. This had produced a situation which "it is neither possible nor decorous to continue tolerating."

Communist Plots In Mexico Cited

The statement referred to recent alleged terrorist plots by communists in Mexico. It said these had necessitated the arrest and deportation of several foreign communists and the jailing of a large number of Mexican communists. These measures in turn gave rise to the demonstrations before the Mexican embassies abroad.

Senator Estrada emphasized in the announcement that Mexico was perfectly within its rights in taking action against the "reds" within its borders. He said the government would continue to oblige all persons living in Mexico to respect its laws and not use the country as a place for hatching plots.

Portland Buckaroos Lose Top Place Position by Dropping Game to Lions; Hillsboro Woman Dies of Burns

school for line coaches. Captain McEwan was guest at a farewell banquet given by the football team last night.

Commission Loses Suit

TOLEDO, Ore., Jan. 23.—(AP)—Suit brought against the Pacific Spruce corporation by the Oregon State Fish commission charging the pollution of Yaquina bay with sawdust from the corporation's mill saws, resulted in a decision for the defendant in District Judge Arnold's court here today.

Two Cops Suspended

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 23.—(AP)—Two policemen, 04 and 04 were suspended by Chief L. V. Jenkins for 30 days on charges of conduct unbecoming an officer. The patrolmen, W. B. Stram and Martin Reddahl, were said to have made uncomplimentary remarks and improper advances to a stenographer in the Pittock building here while selling tickets to a policeman's ball.

Prisoner Escapes

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 23.—(AP)—Patrick Fleming, arrested October 22 by Constable Glose and Deputy Constable Watkins for Columbia county authorities, escaped from the county jail at St. Helens today, local authorities were advised.

Indiana River Still on Rampage



Men working busily at laying sandbags along the banks of the White river in an effort to check the flood which eventually swept over a large part of the city, inundating many dwellings and places of business. The above photo was taken at Hazelton, south of Vincennes, Indiana, at the approach to the White river bridge.