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PLANE DRONES ON ADDING TO WORLD RECORD

"City of Chicago" and Its Crew of Two Show No Sign of Stopping

Brothers Crave "He-Man" Viands, Note Sent Down Reveals

CHICAGO, June 30.—(AP)—Another refueling contact in which enough gasoline was taken on to last all night, was made by the endurance fliers in the city of Chicago at 6:40 p. m. tonight.

CHICAGO, June 30.—(AP)—The dreary drone of an airplane cutting monstrous figure eights above Sky Harbor airport gave proof tonight that those Hunter boys and their second-hand monoplane were by their flying prowess deeper into the world's record for non-stop refueling endurance flying.

At 3:40, C. S. T., today the old plane and the young pilots, John and Kenneth Hunter, had been in flight continuously for 19 days—456 hours—surpassing by nearly a day and a half the old record of 420 hours 21 1/2 minutes established by Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine at St. Louis a year ago.

There was no indication as to when the new endurance champions would bring their "City of Chicago" down to land and luxury, bath and bounty, rest and riches. In frequent messages dropped to their ground crew and refueling partners, Walter and Albert, brothers of the two endurance pilots, the fliers said they intended at least to celebrate the Fourth of July in the air and maybe stay up longer if neither man nor machine give out.

More Hot Dogs And Eggs Wanted

The only complaint the endurance pilots made was a friendly rebuke to their sister and dietician, Irene Hunter, whose food they said was not "he-man enough." "Give us more hot dogs and hard boiled eggs," a note said, "and less of that fancy fixed duck and chicken."

During the afternoon the fliers and the refueling crew in "Big Ben," sister ship of the endurance monoplane, established their 16th contact for fuel, food and messages, transferring 75 more gallons of gasoline to the "City of Chicago." The contact was made after a note dropped by the air crew requested more fuel. The note apparently contained another message, inasmuch as the ground crew delayed the refueling flight long enough to write a lengthy reply, the nature of which was not made known.

Three Leaders Here In Methodist Ranks Receive Promotions

Rev. Fred Taylor Goes to Rose City Park in Portland

Three leaders in Salem Methodist circles, Fred C. Taylor, Harry E. Gardner and Thomas Temple, received substantial promotions at the hands of the annual conference held in Astoria when the conference appointments were read Sunday night. Other Salem and Marion county men, including those who have been connected with Kimball School of Theology, were in minor changes.

Rev. Fred C. Taylor, in his sixth year as pastor of the First church here, has been named to Rose City Park church at Portland, one of the largest in that city, and replacing him here will be Rev. B. Earle Parker of Toledo, Ohio. Rev. Taylor will preach his first sermon in his new charge Sunday but will not move from here until the following week.

Dr. McCormick of the Kimball school faculty has been named associate pastor here, and will likely have charge of the pulpit until Rev. Parker can arrange his move from east to west. Rev. McCormick, it is understood, prefers to teach, and is free to accept any desirable teaching post while acting as associate pastor here.

Rev. Harry E. Gardner, pastor of Jason Lee for the past two years, goes to Laurelwood church in Portland, with the present pastor of Woodstock church in Portland, Rev. Hugh B. Fouke coming to Jason Lee.

Dr. Thomas Temple, who has been superintendent of this district for the past two years, becomes executive secretary of the Oregon conference permanent endowment fund, Dr. M. A. Marcy, who was appointed superintendent of the southern district in 1929 and who (Turn to page 7, col. 1)

NEW UNDERGROUND CIRCUITS IN USE

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company today will cut in the first of the new underground cable circuits on the Portland to Salem system. By the middle of 17 aerial circuits will be eliminated, officials of the company said Monday.

The new circuits will be plugged in at the new telephone building on State street and temporary wires from there to the old office on North Liberty street will make the circuit ready for use today, it is reported. There are 27 complete circuits in the new system.

Indian Confesses Slaying Mrs. Schaefer Committed "Trail End" Is Set Aside New Boat Line Is Started

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., June 30.—(AP)—Clayton Kirk, Indian, has confessed to the killing of Louise Knight, another Indian, on the Elva Ball ranch on the Klamath reservation early today. Knight's body was found and his wife had been drinking. Knight became angry and began beating his wife and Kirk's son, Joe, interferred. Knight drew a gun and fired two shots at the youth. The elder Kirk grabbed a rifle and shot Knight as the latter turned his gun on Kirk. Officers have made no arrests.

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The measure was sponsored by the Jackson county game protective association and the Isaac Walton league of Grants Pass.

SUSPECT HELD FOR SHARE IN LINGLE DEATH

Grover Dullard Arrested as Two Moran Gang Hangouts are Raided

Two More Slayings Noted as Third Week of War on Crime Opens

CHICAGO, June 30.—(AP)—Grover Dullard, suspected of complicity in the slaying of Alfred Lingle, was arrested with companions by detectives from the state's attorney's office who raided two Morgan gang gathering places today.

Dullard was formerly connected with the Sheridan-Wave gambling resort in which Lingle, Julius (Potatoes) Kaufmann, and Joe Joseph were said by investigators to have been interested.

Dullard, according to the information upon which the state's attorney's office acted, was at the Hotel Sherman when Lingle entered there June 9, a short time before he was killed.

When Lingle left the lunch counter there, according to investigators, Dullard either joined him or trailed him. Between the hotel and the Illinois Central subway under Michigan avenue where the killing occurred, Dullard was joined by "short swarthy man" who was walking with the reporter when he was killed.

Carried Revolver Of Type Found

If Dullard did not fire the shot he possibly passed the weapon to the slayer somewhere between the hotel and the subway, officers theorize.

Dullard was arrested as he walked into an office where a number of Moran followers were conferring. One of the men offered resistance, attempting to make away with a heavy ledger. The book was retrieved after it had been thrown forward into the street.

The other Moran raid was made at a room in a north shore hotel. Names of those taken were not given out.

Both groups were rushed to the state's attorney's office, where the suspects were questioned behind closed doors.

Young Gangster Taken for Ride

The raids followed close on two new gangland deaths — those of (Turn to page 7, col. 4)

BAND PLANS FIRST CONCERT TONIGHT

With clear skies and warm weather the past two days, Oscar Steinhilber, director of the municipal band, Monday announced that the first band concert of the season will be held tonight in Wilson park. The music will start at 8 o'clock.

The following program will be played: "The Stars and Stripes Forever" march, Sousa. Overture, "The Beautiful Galathea" Suppe. Spanish Suite "Don Quixote," Satriani.

Popular numbers: Overture, "Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna." Suppe. Vocal solo, "The Stein Song" and "Should I?" Lyman McDonald. "The Doll Dance," Brown. Selection, "Mille Modiste," Herbert. "Anchors Aweigh," Zimmerman. "Star Spangled Banner."

The concert tonight will be the first of a series to be played throughout July and August on each Tuesday and Friday evening. Hundreds of persons from Salem and nearby points enjoy these events.

CHAMPION OF PURE FOOD LAW IS DEAD

WASHINGTON, June 30.—(AP)—The long and turbulent campaign of Dr. H. W. Wiley, noted pure food specialist, to protect the public against adulterated food and drugs was ended today by death.

The 86-year-old scientist died after he had been virtually an invalid for eight months from heart disease. The funeral will be held Wednesday.

Dr. Wiley began a life crusade against adulterated food and drugs in 1883 when he became chief chemist of the department of agriculture. He led the fight which resulted in enactment of the pure food and drug laws and kept a watchful eye on their administration almost until the end.

It was a 30 years war into which he led the agriculture department and he was principal in many bitter battles over pure foods and drugs. In 1918 a special board recommended he be "permitted to resign." Secretary of Agriculture Wilson and Attorney General Wickersham approved the report, but President Taft sustained Dr. Wiley and praised his work.

City Marshal Held On Charge of Using Car Without Plates

J. H. Rockhill, city marshal of Jefferson, was brought into justice court here Monday, charged with non-compliance with the auto license act. Traffic men who had Rockhill in custody claimed he was driving a car without the 1930 license plates attached and without the license sticker, required by law, attached to the windshield of his car.

Rockhill, in his defense, told Justice Brazier Small, that he had recently acquired the car and had already made application for 1930-31 plates.

The case was continued.

LIBERAL VETERANS PENSION IS ISSUE

Senate Democrats Count on Enough Votes to Put Amendments Over

WASHINGTON, June 30.—(AP)—Senate democrats claimed enough votes tonight to win adoption of their amendment to increase the disability pension provided by the house in the World war veterans relief measure.

Administration leaders opposed the increase and Senator Reed, republican, Pennsylvania, significantly pleaded "I hope for the sake of getting something for our veterans we will stand by the rates in the bill."

Senators Walsh, Massachusetts and Connally, Texas, democrats, led an all-day attempt for disability pensions with a maximum of \$60 a month as allowed to Spanish war veterans, instead of \$40 as provided by the house bill.

Dullard was arrested as he walked into an office where a number of Moran followers were conferring. One of the men offered resistance, attempting to make away with a heavy ledger. The book was retrieved after it had been thrown forward into the street.

The first day of debate on the new veterans measure, which takes the place of that vetoed by President Hoover, brought a sharp exchange between Senators Connally and Robison, republican, Kentucky. The latter said during the war only \$30 a month was allowed for complete disability of soldiers.

Connally heatedly replied he had voted for the \$30 rate than because it was that figure or nothing. He charged Robison with "trying to make a political issue out of this matter" and vigorously defended the democratic war-time administration, while condemning the post-war republican regime.

Both Connally and Robison were shouting at the top of their voices at the same time during part of the dispute with Caraway, democrat, Arkansas, joining in.

BOARD APPROVES HOLDING OF WHEAT

WASHINGTON, June 30.—(AP)—The federal farm board today endorsed the move among farmers to hold "sufficient wheat off the market to prevent congestion at terminals with the hope it will improve prices."

In a statement disapproving the marketing of the wheat crop direct from the threshers, the board said the present tendency of farmers to keep more of the wheat at home as a movement in the right direction.

"The tendency of growers for the last several years had been to market the wheat crop direct from the combine or thresher," the board said. "While this is a convenient way of handling wheat, it is our judgment that the change is an expensive one for the grower."

"Somebody must provide storage and other carrying charges for that grain from the time it is delivered to a local elevator until it is needed to supply the demands of consumption. The cost of this transaction is far greater than the price raised by the farmer if he stored a portion of his crop until such time as there was a demand for it."

CHERRY BARRELLING NEW PROJECT HERE

In an effort to improve the cherry market, barrelling of cherries, a new industry here, was started Monday at West Salem by Max Gehlar, prominent cherry grower and a leader in the movement to aid that industry through the tariff and otherwise.

Several carloads of cherries will be barrelled, Mr. Gehlar said Monday night, and transactions will be on a cash basis. Cherries for this purpose must be of high grade and on the green order.

The barrelling will be done at the West Salem fruit dryer, and Mr. Gehlar may be joined at the cherry association office.

Mr. Gehlar said the barrelling program would aid the cherry market somewhat, but would not be sufficient to save the crop entirely according to present indications.

TODAY'S LAST FOR USING OLD AUTO LICENSES

Drivers Wednesday Subject To Arrest If New One Not Applied For

Rush for Plates Heaviest in Years, Report at Bureau Here

Persons who have not applied for new license plates and operate motor vehicles on the highways of the state after today, will be considered as law violators and will be subject to arrest, according to telegrams sent to all sheriffs in Oregon today by Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state.

Mr. Hoss' telegram to sheriffs read: "I am today advising state traffic officers that motorists operating automobiles after July 1, without having applied for new licenses as provided that old licenses expire June 30."

"It is my suggestion that all persons who attempt to operate cars after July 1, without having applied for a license be considered as violating the state motor vehicle code."

"Wish you would transmit this information to newspapers so that the public may be advised."

License Rush Is Heaviest in Years

The early demand for motor vehicle licenses this year was the largest in the history of the state. The records show that up to June 27 of this year a total of 72,680 sets of license plates were issued, as against 43,588 sets on December 27, 1929, the corresponding date last year.

A crowd of applicants had gathered here at 7:30 a. m. Monday, and a hour later the line extended from the license counters far into the street. Officials estimated that the business handled today was the greatest in the history of the motor vehicle division.

Night Crew Added To Speed Up Work

The motor vehicle department will be closed Friday, but will resume operations early Saturday. Until the rush is over, the department will remain open Saturday afternoons until 5 o'clock.

A night crew has been added to the motor vehicle operating staff, and plates are being sent out within a few hours after the applications are received. Monday's motor vehicle department mail was the heaviest for the year.

SCHOOL FOR SCOUT LEADERS POPULAR

Twenty-seven men from Marion and Polk counties attended the scoutmasters' and leaders' training school held Saturday and Sunday at Camp Santiam, above Mehama, under direction of O. P. West, scoutmaster. The regular routine and training found in the boys' camp was set up for the older group, even to taps at 9:30 o'clock sharp Saturday night at 6:30 reveille Sunday morning.

Phases of camp work were discussed about a huge bonfire Saturday night, speakers including Mr. West; Bob Boardman of the Y. M. C. A.; William P. Miller, veteran cook for national guard encampments who gave a demonstration on camp cooking; Howard Zinsler who gave a demonstration on fire building. Group singing was enjoyed.

Sunday the group working in patrols, prepared meals about outdoor fires. A baseball game between the older men and the young men resulted in a big score for the older men. Church services were also held Sunday, with Bob Boardman in charge and the entire group made a trip to King Tut's rock, seven miles from the camp.

BLACKERBY CHOICE VALID, IS REPORT

Advice received Monday by certain republicans here indicated that F. N. Blackerby of Silverton would be adjudged the duly elected state central committee member in an opinion vote to be handed down by the attorney-general's office. Staff members there would not confirm the statement which came from a reputable source.

Blackerby received 20 votes out of 40 cast when the central committee was organized here a month ago. Hal D. Patton of Salem got 39 votes and Paul Hendricks one vote.

The question presented to the attorney-general was whether or not Blackerby had received a majority and whether a majority was necessary to election. The vote was raised by friends of Patton who held another ballot should have been taken. The precinct committees at the meeting voted on the question of taking another ballot but this failed to pass by one vote.

Aids Director Of Prohibition



Howard T. Jones, appointed assistant director of prohibition in the new organization under the department of justice, which took over administration this morning.

DRY ENFORCEMENT UNDER NEW HEAD

Senate Considers New Laws For Tightening Prohibition Administration

WASHINGTON, June 30.—(AP)—While the treasury was bundling up its prohibition problems today for delivery to the department of justice tonight at midnight, the senate undertook the task of pumping new life into law enforcement commission proposals for tightening the dry laws.

A last minute drive for enactment of the commission's legislative program was undertaken when the judiciary committee agreeing to meet tomorrow in special session to consider the measure already approved by the house.

Meanwhile the senate and house became deadlocked over the appropriations for continuing the commission's general survey through another year. House conferees on the second deficiency appropriation bill refused to accept the \$50,000 limitation on funds for the commission and the stipulation that its activities be confined solely to a prohibition study.

Chairman Wood of the house appropriations committee said an effort would be made in the house to vote into the bill the \$250,000 requested by Mr. Hoover for continuing the general investigation of law enforcement.

Three prohibition bills probably will be reported to the senate tomorrow by the judiciary committee but there was slight hope of enactment at this session. The measures provide for modification of the new Jones law by relieving first offenders of the severe penalties; for waivers of jury trials to hasten court action, and define petty offenses.

There was every indication the senate would adjourn by Wednesday or Thursday. Chairman Norris of the judiciary committee, is prepared to seek early action but leaders realize any serious objection now will block action.

The transfer of enforcement of the law to the department of justice of the treasury to the justice department, of these 1,700 are prohibition agents who will concentrate upon large scale violations.

Building Permit Total For June Higher Than May

A trend toward the normal in building reports for June was reported Monday by Earl Bushnell, city building inspector.

The total of building permits issued during the month was \$37,327, while in May it was \$34,950. New buildings in June accounted for \$32,957.40 of the total amount for the month, while \$4,370.25 was for repairs of buildings.

Only three permits issued during the month passed the \$5000 figure, Texaco company being granted one for \$6,030, the Portland Gas and Coke company, \$6000 and Arthur Selander, \$5,700.

Boy Scouts to Find Camp Santiam Much Improved

A number of improvements will greet Boy Scouts when they leave here Saturday night or Sunday morning for the first set-up of the summer period at Camp Santiam. A concrete refrigerator has been built, the well dug three feet deeper and concrete latrines built. Except the well work, money for the improvements was furnished by the Rotary club.

O. P. West, scout executive and director of the camp, will be office here to be closed from now until camp ends. Scouts will eat their first meal in camp Sunday. An advance guard, whose duty it

Woman Is Killed As Auto Hits

Mrs. Ada Grimes, 47, Dies After Crash at Monmouth

Daughter Looking on Utters Warning Cry too Late

MONMOUTH, June 30.—(Special)—Mrs. Ada Grimes, 47, of Prineville, was fatally injured when she was struck by an automobile driven by Wayne Klein, 20, of Corvallis, at the intersection of Main street and Monmouth avenue here about 5:40 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Grimes died a few minutes later in the office of a local physician.

Young Klein was driving west on Main street and Mrs. Grimes was crossing at the intersection. The youth applied his brakes as he saw the woman in front of him, and skidded the wheels about eight feet, but Mrs. Grimes apparently became confused when her daughter, Miss Edna Grimes, gave a warning cry from the curb. The machine struck here as she turned.

Coroner W. C. Hinkle of Dallas was called and after an examination announced that Mrs. Grimes' death was due to a skull fracture. The present outlook is that no inquest will be held. Miss Grimes has stated that she did not consider Klein to blame for the fatal accident.

Parties to Crash All Students

The body is at the Walter I. Smith undertaking parlors. Funeral arrangements have not been completed but it is probable they will be at Prineville. The daughter is the only surviving member (Turn to page 7, col. 2)

RHINELAND FREED OF FOREIGN FORCE

Germans Celebrate Return Of Unadulterated Home Rule

MAYENCE, Germany, June 30.—(AP)—A liberated Rhineland from which the last French soldier of occupation had departed tonight proceeded to celebrate its new freedom.

Quietly, with precision that had characterized its every action since military rule was imposed by 125,000 allied troops more than 11 years and seven months ago, the last 900 troops in horizon blue took away today.

Occupation of the Rhineland, an area of 24,547 square miles with 7,000,000 to 8,000,000 people, officially ended at noon Saturday as the command of France's army turned its back upon this post and Wiesbaden than German flags began to flutter where the tricolor had waved so long.

Rhinelanders who felt the full fires of the dislocation of their civilian lives while German statesman adjusted itself to a new policy of peace, prepared to celebrate at midnight with all Germany in a manner not known to war oppressed peoples since Armistice day.

Thousands who lived in Mayence watched the last trainload of soldiers vanishing westward. They recalled the early years of occupation when for months at a time, even such commonplace conveniences as mail, telephone and telegraph were non-existent and there was so little freedom for civilians that Rhinelanders found themselves pined under arrest for playing their national anthem on the piano in their own homes.

Those who cheered loudest for the departing soldiers, however, were the 10,000 citizens who have been waiting months—even years—for a place to live.

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