

QUESTION MARK AGAIN AT N. Y.

Tired Fliers Make Visit to West Point, Showering Field With Flags

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Deoudone Coste and Maurice Bellonte, tired and bedraggled, but \$25,000 richer than when they took off from Long Island last Thursday on their flight to Dallas, Texas, to qualify for the Bristow prize, returned to New York today.

They asked for only one thing on their arrival at Valley Stream after a six and a half hour flight from Louisville today, and that was rest and a chance to sleep.

Accordingly, all engagements for tonight and tomorrow were cancelled and they retired to their suite in a Park Avenue hotel, where they said they would stay until tomorrow afternoon when they leave for Washington to receive a welcome from President Hoover.

Tired as they were, they swung their transoceanic Question Mark north up Hudson when they reached the statue of liberty, in New York harbor, this afternoon and paid a flying visit to the military academy at West Point.

Visit Stops Grid Practice for Time

Swooping low over the parade ground they unloaded a cloud of small American flags which fluttered down to the green field as the red plane swooped and dipped its wings in salute.

Football practice was stopped and the cadets thronged the parade ground as the plane flew over. Then they made a mad scramble through shrubbery and on top of the building after the small souvenirs the fliers dropped.

The nose of the Question Mark then was turned toward Carlisle field, where its epic flight from Paris to New York ended last Tuesday night.

Another Welcome Given by Gotham

The mayor's committee of welcome awaited them there, and after seeing their plane safely housed, the two fliers climbed into an automobile and were driven back to the city.

During the last six days the two Frenchmen have flown over 7,000 miles, 4,000 of it over the ocean. On their trip to Dallas which was broken on the way back by an overnight stop at Louisville, they flew approximately 3,200 miles.

Their plans after Monday have not been definitely formulated, but include a good visit to the United States. Just when they will take off on that tour, or what cities they will visit has not been decided definitely.

MICHIGAN'S VOTERS TO SPEAK TUESDAY

DETROIT, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Contests for the republican nomination for ten major offices and for two democratic congressional nominations will be decided by the voters of Michigan in the statewide primary next Tuesday.

The republican nomination in each race is regarded as practically equivalent to election.

The campaigns have been devoid of general issues except in the race for senator where Senator James Couzens' opponent, Chase S. Osborn, a former governor, has dwelt upon "party regularity" and in a few congressional districts where the prohibition question has been raised.

Couzens has accepted the brand of "independent and irregular" and neither he nor Osborn has discussed the wet-dry issue. Osborn was described by the Michigan anti-saloon league as "ataunch prohibitionist" but he was not specifically endorsed.

Couzens' position is the prohibition amendment is a mistake but he will support enforcement so long as it is in effect.

The contest for the republican nomination for governor while a three-cornered race, has been a renewal of the ancient feud between Alex J. Groesbeck, three times governor, and the incumbent, Fred W. Green, who beat him four years ago and now is retiring at the end of his second term.

Groesbeck is running for the office and Green has given his support to Wilbur M. Bruckner, attorney general of the state.

The third candidate in this race is Judge Edward J. Jeffries of Detroit, a democrat until this year when he declined the gubernatorial nomination of that party.

The democratic candidates for senator and governor have no opposition in their own party. They are, respectively, Thomas A. E. Woodcock and William A. Comstock, both of Detroit.

Friend Departs, Despondent Girl Leaps to Death

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Miss Gwendolyn M. Ballgord, 29, Milwaukee, despondent over the departure today of a girl friend for Europe, leaped to her death from the ninth floor of the Hotel Knickerbocker. The body landed on a one story building in the rear of the hotel.

READY TO FLY THE ATLANTIC



RUSSELL N. BOARDMAN HARRY CONNORS

Preparations for the start of at least three projected flights across the Atlantic are in evidence. Russell Boardman plans to hop off from Boston for a round trip to Dublin, Ireland. Harry Connors is waiting to join

BROKERS' PERMIT RENEWAL REFUSED

American Trust Company's Financial Status Held Not Satisfactory

Mark McCallister, state corporation commissioner Saturday refused to renew the broker's permit of the American Trust company of Portland, for the year ending June 30, 1931, and suspended a permit issued December 12, 1929, authorizing the company to sell \$1,000,000 of coupon installment bonds.

Commenting on the company's application for a renewal of its broker's permit, McCallister said: "After an examination of your financial statement, it is the opinion of this department that the company is not in sufficiently sound financial condition to warrant renewal of the permit."

Bookkeeping Held Not Clear

In another letter, dealing with the suspension of the company's permit to sell coupon bonds, McCallister said:

"On July 11 an auditor of this department conducted an examination of your company. He has filed his report. On examining this report I found your company has not adopted a satisfactory method of accounting for installment bond liability, that you have not employed a regular bookkeeper, and that your books are poorly kept. The amount of outstanding bonds, as shown by your books, does not correspond with the amount of bonds registered by the trustee."

"The Lawyers Title and Trust company, which is acting as your trustee, served notice upon you sometime ago that they desired to be released from their trust and under date of September 4, I have a letter from said Lawyers Title and Trust company insisting upon the immediate release of this trusteeship. Taking into consideration these conditions, I deem it expedient to suspend the permit until a satisfactory showing is made to this department."

SCHOOL PRINCIPALS TO CONFER TUESDAY

School days are drawing steadily nearer, as foretold in the fact that principals of the 12 city schools have been called to meet Tuesday morning, September 8, at 10 o'clock at the city school superintendent's office in the high school building.

Matters pertaining to starting of school will be discussed and general instructions given by the superintendent. All supervisors and teachers will be called together before school actually gets under way. The opening date is Monday, September 22.

High school students who will be new to the school here may register in the principal's office any day in the next two weeks, as the office will be open until 5 o'clock each evening for that purpose. Students who were in high school last June have already registered, but it is desirable that all new students register before the opening day.

FIVE PEACHES FILL BOX, LAMB GROWER

Five peaches in a basket and no room for more! "Seeing is believing," and members of The Statesman staff who saw the basket are willing to vouch for the truth of the statement. It took just five of those peaches to fill an ordinary basket.

They are of the J. H. Hale variety and grown by A. C. Lamb who lives on route 8 Salem, in the Mission Bottom district. The five peaches actually weighed 13 pounds and measuring 12 and five-eighths inches in circumference

and 12 and three-eighths inches lengthwise.

Mr. Lamb has 20 acres of peaches, the trees being four years old. Part of the planting are the Hales and the rest improved Elbertas. He also has 30 acres of fiberts, most of them a number of persons formerly at the University of Chicago.

While at the university, Dr. Franklin had opportunity to visit a number of persons formerly at Willamette. Howard Mort, a former Willamette student, is manager of the Reynold's club, a large student organization; he is also manager of the University of Chicago band.

Dr. Donald F. Riddle, formerly a professor in Kimball School of Theology, is now professor of Old Testament history in the University of Chicago.

Horace G. Williston, formerly head of the department of English literature at Willamette university, is completing work for the degree of doctor of philosophy at the Chicago school. He is teaching English at Crane Junior college, a school in Chicago numbering about 5,000 students.

LABOR SURPLUS STILL PREVAILS

Hop Picking Takes men but All Jobs Filled and Some Still Idle

Although hop picking in western Oregon is now in full blast, there is a surplus of labor in virtually all sections of the state at the present time, according to reports received here Saturday by C. H. Gram, state labor commissioner. This condition particularly is true in the lumber sections where many of the mills have suspended operations, the labor commissioner said.

"For the past two weeks we have been filling advance orders for hop pickers and have had no difficulty in obtaining all the labor required," read the report received from Portland. "Reports on the building projects in Portland are rather misleading. While there is considerable work in prospect, it will probably be next spring before these major projects are under way. Employment headquarters for the railroad project from Klamath Falls to California, will be in California."

Hop Picking Will Not Last Long

Reports from Corvallis indicate a surplus of labor in that section at this time. "We have a surplus of labor at this time," read the Corvallis report, "especially in agricultural and lumber lines. Hops are being picked but this work will last only two weeks."

Newberg reported plenty of help to take care of the harvest. Prunes and pears are now being picked, but there are two men for each job. The Salem report reads: "Beans, evergreen blackberries and Bartlett pears are now being picked. We have a surplus of help on hand and expect this to last through the season."

A report from Eugene was to the effect that there is a surplus of labor there at the present time. This is most noticeable in the lumber industry. Gathering of carrots for the canneries and grain threshing is now in progress, while picking of early hops will begin within a day or two. There will be plenty of labor.

Albany also reported a surplus of labor, which includes both

skilled and unskilled workers. The harvest is in progress there, but will be completed in a day or two.

Wood River Needs Experienced Help

Wood River reported as follows: "We do not expect to need any help before September 15, when we will need apple pickers for six weeks. We expect to have plenty of common labor but may need some skilled help, such as experienced sorters and packers."

A report from The Dalles indicated that although the wheat harvest had reached its peak, there was plenty of labor available for all purposes.

A surplus of labor also was reported from LaGrande. "We have a surplus of workers on hand," read this report. "The harvest is completed, and there is nothing to give work at this time."

Medford reported that the surplus of labor would continue throughout the season, despite that the pear harvest is now on.

Klamath Falls also reported a surplus of workers, especially in the lumber industry. A number of mills there have suspended operations, and other plants are working short shifts.

Local help will handle virtually all of the harvest in Douglas county, according to a report received from Roseburg.

Asland reported plenty of labor to take care of the pear harvest which is now in progress.

TWO ARE KILLED IN HEAD ON COLLISION

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 6.—(AP)—Mrs. John Donoho, 60, Tacoma, and Leo J. Le Bonte, 29, Portland, were killed instantly and Frank Johnson, Ridgefield, Wash., Mrs. La Le Bonte, Portland, and Theodore de Rosier, Portland, were injured seriously in an automobile crash on the Pacific highway five miles north of here late today.

Johnson and Mrs. Le Bonte are not expected to live. De Rosier is less seriously injured. All three are in a Vancouver hospital.

Frank Johnson and his brother, Floyd, who was driving, were reported traveling north on the highway. As it approached the other car the Johnson machine veered sharply into the path of the car driven by Le Bonte, which contained Mrs. Donoho, De Rosier and Mrs. Le Bonte.

FURTHER TROUBLE LOOMING IN INDIA

Publication of Demands of Gandhi Means end of Peace Hope, Said

SIMLA, India, Sept. 6.—While India digested the demands of Mahatma Gandhi for peace in India and the probable consequences of their rejection by Viceroy Lord Irwin, a serious menace was reported again today on the north-west frontier where Afghan tribesmen were gathering in the Peshawar area for a probable renewal of warfare.

The Mahatma put a definite conclusion to considerations of termination of civil resistance by congress volunteers with his demands for a complete national government in India responsible only to India, with the right of secession from the British empire when desired.

Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru and Mr. Jayakar, Indian moderates, today published the contents of the correspondence between the "holy one" and viceroy. With their publication vanished the last hope for an end to the salt raids, strikes and other forms of disobedience to the government.

Ask Control of National Defenses

The congress leader asked not only for absolute self rule but for control of defenses and of the economic phases of such a government and the right to appeal from British claims to an independent tribunal, as well as the release of political prisoners.

In the severe fighting of the last few days between British troops and hostile raiders in Peshawar an official announcement

revealed seven native recruits and three militiamen had been killed. Khariachi, ten miles south-west of Parachinar.

There was other fighting at various points along the frontier. The British and native forces beat off their enemy with sharp and rifle fire, inflicting heavy casualties. The British losses were the most severe in many days.

The tribesmen, driven back across the border, reoccupied their former positions, where resumption of fighting was awaited.

LIBRARY REPAIRED FOR SCHOOL START

With the approach of school days, Miss Alta Kershner, school librarian, and Miss Nellie Rowe, of the city library force, have been getting school library books ready for distribution to the various buildings.

A number of new books, received recently and part of the annual allotment of new additions purchased with school district money segregated for this purpose are included in the stacks which will leave the public library shortly.

Each summer, all school library books, except those at the high school, are taken to the city library, where they are checked in and inspected for repairs. Several experienced book menders worked nearly three weeks this summer mending and repairing these volumes. Altogether, 3,151 books were thus put into shape for the repeated use to which they are subjected each year. Approximately 150,000 books are taken care of from the schools each summer, in addition to handling those that do not need repairs.

NACKER ARRAIGNED ON MURDER CHARGE

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Sept. 6.—(AP)—Donald Nacker, 22, today was formally arraigned on a charge of murder in the first degree for the killing of Fred Dunbar at Summit lake last Monday. The youth was arraigned in the county jail by Justice of the Peace Barnes.

The accused man's stepfather, William Brock, his mother, Mrs. William Brock, and his father, Jack Nacker, were present.

Preliminary hearing has been set for next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Bromley Ready For Ocean hop

KASUMIGAUURA, Japan, Sept. 7.—(Sunday)—(AP)—Harold Bromley and Harold Gatty, American aviators, hopped off from Kasumigaura airbase at 7:27 a. m. today for Samshiro beach north of Hachinohe, from where they hope to start their non-stop Transpacific flight within two or three days. The flight to Samshiro beach was expected to take four hours.

All county farm agents in Mississippi have been enlisted in a campaign for winter grazing crops.

YOUTH TURNS TO GLASSES

Glasses help to preserve a youthful appearance. They relieve that characteristic anxious, tired, drawn look for which eyestrain is so often responsible.

As a matter of fact, glasses, properly fitted according to modern practices, actually improve the appearance of those who have been suffering from eyestrain. In addition, the correction of eye defects and strain greatly benefit general health and immediately increase working energy.

Is it any wonder, then, that so many young people—particularly younger women—turn to glasses today? They have learned that there are glasses becoming to every face, and appropriate for every occasion. They realize that it is much easier to maintain their good looks with glasses than it is to recapture youthful appearance by other means after eyestrain has left its disfiguring marks.

Before eye-strain wrinkles become permanent and nervous fatigue becomes chronic, have your eyes examined. If you need glasses, you will be surprised to find what a comfort they are when accurately and becomingly fitted to you. A careful selection of the right glasses is not the least important item that should be considered by people who are always correct in their dress. Fashion now prescribes White Gold spectacles or oxfords for street wear, White Gold rimless eyeglasses for evening. You will find that the new style has everything to recommend it, in strength and durability as well as inconspicuous good looks.

AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
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Downtown Church

11 A. M. AFTER THE DEATH OF ABRAHAM—WHAT?
Special Music by Male Quartet

9:45. Sunday School. Vacation days are over. The Senior and Intermediate Luther League devotionals at 7 P. M. The Confirmation class will meet for enrollment Saturday, Sept. 13th, 10 A. M. at the church.

REV. P. W. ERIKSEN, Pastor.



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All Guns in 28-30-32 inch length barrel, your choice of full or modified choke.

Plain barrel\$29.98 to \$39.95

Red Head Shell for Range, Pattern, Penetration, and Velocity

Loaded with Dupont Oval powder, have a velocity of 955 feet per second, which means that Red Heads carry further, get game quicker—further away.

12 gauge high brass base 2 3-4 inch Shell \$1.10

16 gauge high brass base 2 9-16 inch Shell \$1.04

20 gauge high brass base 2 3-4 inch Shell \$1.01

(All sizes chilled shot available)

Genuine Split Cow-Hide Gun Cases \$6.25

Mahogany color, brass plated trimmings, rod pocket, adjustable partition.

7x7 Water Proofed Auto Tent\$14.45

7x7 White Auto Tent\$5.95

8x10 White Wall Tent\$10.75

7x7 Khaki Top White Walls\$9.75

7x7 White Wall not water proofed ..\$8.45

7x9 White Wall, not water proofed ..\$9.45

16 inch Hi-cut Genuine Oil King Hiking Boot \$8.98.

Heavy Oil Tanned leather uppers, leather insole, genuine Goodyear welt construction. Two full soles, plain toe army officer style.

Sizes 6 to 12 wide width

Raised Matted Rib\$34.98 to \$45.95

Red Head Reliance Shell

Good Grade hard-hitting shell, guaranteed to give good penetration and pattern, similar shell sold by others for 90c.

12 Gauge drop shot sizes 4-5-6-880c

12 Gauge chilled shot sizes 4-5-6-889c

Also 16 and 20 gauge shells priced from 77c to 85c

Staclean Cartridges

22 Calibre Rimfire copper-coated bullets. Have new priming mixture, rust preventative that simplifies cleaning.

Short Long Long Rifle

Box 50..... 16 22 26

Box 500..... \$1.45 \$2.05 \$2.45

Center Fire Rifle Cartridges

Smokeless Powder

25-20 Metal Patch\$1.27

30-30 Soft Point\$1.12

250-300 Soft Point\$1.23

30- Springfield .06 Soft Point\$1.62

Shot Gun Cases \$1.95

Heavy Water-proofed Brown Duck for 28"-30-32 single or double barrel or repeating shot guns.

Red Suede Hunting Coat \$4.95

Talon fastener, snug-fitting elastic knit web at bottom. Ideal for deer hunters.

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