COMING SOON!
With Thanksgiving here, and soon gone, Christmas is just 'round the corner. Special holiday offerings on display soon.

The Oregon Statesman
FOUNDED 1851
EIGHTIETH YEAR
Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, November 30, 1930
No. 213

WEATHER
Generally cloudy today and Monday with light rains. No change in temperature; moderate southeast winds; Saturday maximum, 48; minimum, 24.

ROGUE FISH BILL MAY BE REVIVED IN LEGISLATURE

Avalanche of Appropriation Bills Threaten law Makers

Julius Meier Expected Home Early This Week to Start Work

Pre-legislature scouting is beginning and promises to be well under way, now that Thanksgiving is past. Senator Edward Miller of Grants Pass was in Salem Saturday. He was checking up with legislators on the favor which would meet the introduction of the Rogue river fish bill which was defeated as a constitutional amendment in the last election. He said he was sent by southern Oregon sportsmen's organizations to interview legislators and get their viewpoint. The Rogue river fish restriction measure has caused many a legislative battle, and the coming session promises to be no exception. An interim committee is supposed to report, but its findings are problematical.

Many Expected To Seek Money

An outbreak of appropriation bills is also expected by veteran legislators. In recent years the deficit in the state treasury, real or expected, served as a buffer against raids on the treasury. With the tax question in the way of settlement the bees are expected to start buzzing where they think the nectar is.

House organization matters are still not exactly settled. Herbert Gordon who appears so far on the short end of enough votes to win the speakership, is said to be seeking the support of governor-elect Meier to strengthen his candidacy. Mr. Meier who has been in California since just after the election, is expected home early this week. Whether he will lend a hand to aid Gordon and whether he can swing enough votes away from Frank Lonergan to enable Gordon to win afford the political dopesters something to speculate upon.

Meier Due Here To Select Home

Mr. Meier will visit Salem soon after his return to Oregon and decide on his living quarters in this city. He has looked at an apartment in the Marion hotel; and may be offered for lease one of the stately mansions on Court street, the B. C. Miles home for instance.

A major problem confronting the new governor will be the determination of his appointees. With many faithful to be remembered now that victory is in hand, and with numerous influential as well as lucrative positions to be passed around, the governor will have occasion to wrinkle his brow many times in setting the place cards for his official table. Thus far the governor-elect has disclosed none of the appointments which he will make.

PORTLAND, Nov. 29—(AP).—Several measures designed to improve the financial conditions of Oregon cities may be submitted to the next state legislature by the legislative committee of the league of Oregon cities.

The committee concluded a two-day conference here today. The proposed measures will be drafted, copies sent to other members and another meeting called in about two weeks to consider the final forms.

One of the proposed measures would enable the cities to get a share of the automobile license fees. Another would have the

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He'll be Chief Justice Shortly

Justice Henry J. Bean, who will become chief justice of the Oregon state supreme court January 1, as a result of the death of the late Justice Thomas A. McBride. This was announced at the offices of the supreme court here yesterday. Justice Bean will succeed Chief Justice Coshow, who retires from the supreme court January 1.

SCOTTISH MINERS ON STRIKE TODAY

Miners in South Wales Accept Temporary Settlement With Owners

LONDON, Nov. 29—(AP).—Ninety-two thousand coal miners in Scotland will go on strike tomorrow afternoon unless the government intercedes successfully, because the mine owners insisted on a "spread over" working schedule instead of a straight 7½ hour day provided in the new coal mines act which takes effect Monday.

The spread over system would permit the owners to stretch the 45-hour week through five eight hour days and one five-hour day. The miners are bitterly opposed to this schedule, maintaining that seven and a half hours is long enough for a man to stay in a mine at one stretch.

The menacing possibility of an extension of the strike to the South Wales mines appeared to have been averted, however, when the union delegates from that field decided by a large majority to accept a temporary settlement of disputes with owners, pending renewal of conferences which have been going on for some time. The next meeting of these conferences was scheduled for Tuesday

In both these important areas there is also a wage dispute, for some of the owners have insisted that when the 7½ hour day becomes effective, no matter what the working schedule is, it must be accompanied by a wage cut. The miners have refused to accept this proposal also.

Announcement of the Scottish strike came close on the heels of a hopeful assertion by Emmanuel Shinwell, the secretary for mines, that the danger of a national strike had been averted as a result of continuing negotiations between owners and union representatives. He said no state of emergency existed and the mining and movement of coal would proceed in the normal way.

HOW MANY HUNG?

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Ninety four murders have been solved by the Chicago police department in the last five months — a record which Acting Police Commissioner John H. Alcock today said was unmatched in world police history.

DRIES DIVIDE OVER PROPOSAL OF REFERENDUM

Oliver Stewart Opposed, Dr. Wilson Says He is not

Methodist Sheet Warns Republicans Against Hedging

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—(AP)—Stern opposition and some support were manifest today among the dry forces to the proposal—broached at a secret meeting of temperance leaders here — that prohibitionists join with the anti-prohibitionists in having congress provide for a nation-wide prohibition referendum.

One of the conferees, Oliver Stewart, president of the Flying Squadron foundation, disclosed that sentiment at the hotel room meeting had been largely against the proposal, and said in a statement he believed "the drys would fight to the last ditch" against it.

Dr. Clarence True Wilson, secretary of the Methodist board of temperance and public morals, who has said he was not opposed to a referendum, issued a statement askipg the intentions of Representative Ondrew, a Massachusetts republican anti-prohibitionist. Andrew seized upon the proposal even before it had been made public, and said he would introduce just such a resolution in the coming congress.

Republicans May "Die as Fool Dieth"

Meanwhile, the Methodist board issued a warning to the republican party through its weekly clipsheet, saying: "If the republican party wants to die and die as the fool dieth, the quickest way is to hedge on prohibition.

"As for the democrats, we will have something to say later. In the meantime, we will just remark that there are literally millions of honest, sincere, intelligent, God-fearing democrats in the south who understand perfectly well that they are being contemptuously ignored by a re-

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TARDIEU CLINGS TO PREMIERSHIP

Oustric Bank Failure Reacts on Cabinet; Break-Up Possible

PARIS, Nov. 29—(AP)—In the lobbies of the chamber of deputies tonight the polical dopesters were saying Premier Tardieu will hold onto his job despite the assaults on his internal financial policies.

He is understood to take the position that his cabinet as a whole is unaffected by the incidents of the past few weeks in which Briand, his foreign minister, was subjected to bitter criticism, and Peret, his minister of justice, was forced out under fire as a result of the Oustric bank failure.

The cabinet resignations, Tardieu is said to believe, were personal decisions concerning the ministers alone and he has decided to fight the opposition to the last ditch rather than turn in his resignation and make way for a new cabinet.

The opposition appears to be equally determined to fight a government which, the opposition leaders say, has lost the confidence of parliament.

Paris listened avidly to rumors that the premier was to step aside and make way for Raymond Poincare, the former president, who has stepped into the breach in previous emergencies, but no one with authority to back him up would say that these reports had any foundation in fact.

Leon Blum, the socialist leader, has contended that Peret's resignation, which was followed by those of two under-secretaries, leaves the Tardieu cabinet a caricature. The radical socialists go even further and say that the cabinet has lost its moral authority.

Public Service Commission Cuts State Grain Rates

Freight Rates on Grain and Grain Products Are Reduced 20 Per Cent on Intrastate Traffic

REDUCTIONS of approximately 20 per cent in intrastate freight rates affecting grains and grain products were announced by the public service commission here yesterday. These reductions conform to interstate rates on grain and grain products shipments fixed in a recent order of the interstate commerce commission.

"The record in this case amply supports the contention often made that the rate to the first primary market is most important to the producer of grain," read the public service commission's order. "The producer's country price is generally the market cash price at the nearest primary market less the freight and handling charges into the market. It accordingly follows that a reduction in the in-bound rate to the market is more likely to result in benefit to the producer than reductions in rates beyond the primary market.

"The interstate commerce commission has apparently recognized this principle in establishing specific rates from the principal grain producing territories to Portland somewhat lower than the mileage scale applicable for other hauls, and we will accordingly adopt and prescribe these rates so far as applicable to Oregon intrastate movements.

"Heretofore a charge of two and one-half cents has been made for the privilege of cleaning, blending or milling grain in transit. The record shows that this privilege is used but little in connection with Oregon intrastate shipments, the bulk of the grain moving direct to the port to be later exported. This would seem to support the thought that the best interests of Oregon shippers would be served by a separate charge for transit and a correspondingly lower transportation rate.

"However, the interstate commerce commission has prescribed for interstate application and recommended for intrastate use a rate basis which makes allowance for transit service in the line haul rates and it seems desirable that this system be adopted for Oregon intrastate application for this special accessorial service. It is contemplated that except as otherwise provided or required by the interstate commerce commission all existing rules, regulations, practices and charges relating to transit, diversion, reconsignment, demurrage and other incidental service shall continue in effect and be applied in connection with the rates prescribed in this order.

"There is evidence in the record dealing with the existing transit balances south of Portland. There is some complaint from carriers because of the fact that interstate movements through Portland to points south pay a combination on Portland whereas under the order of this commission a joint through mileage scale is in effect on intrastate business, resulting in a substantial variation in transit balances south of Portland.

"These discrepancies result from the refusal of carriers to apply interstate the basis prescribed by this commission for intrastate application, although joint through rates have long been in effect to points both north and west of Portland. The interstate commerce commission has expressed the opinion that the best interests of the carrier, shipper, consumer and market would seem to lie in a constant balance south of Portland but the order contains no such requirement.

"The use of the interior scale prescribed for single and joint line movements in interstate commerce through Portland, which we are likewise adopting for Oregon intrastate application, will produce substantially the result which the interstate commerce commission suggests as desirable."

FOSTER ON TRIAL AS LINGLE KILLER

State Forced to Proceed With Trial After Long Delay

CHICAGO, Nov. 29—(AP)—Time forced the state's hand today and a battery of prosecutors, denied their last effort to delay the event, placed Frank Foster on trial for his life as the alleged murderer of Alfred "Jake" Lingle, Tribune crime reporter.

Nearly six months had intervened since the revereberation of a single revolver shot in the crowded Illinois Central pedestrian subway under Michigan boulevard startled the nation with the dramatic assassination of a newspaper reporter. Lingle was later found to have had connections with gangsters as well as with the police.

For five months Foster had been in the county jail, denied freedom, while the state prayed for postponements and went on gathering evidence. Failure to bring him to justice today would have meant automatic discharge and a last minute effort to grant the gunman liberty on bail in exchange for another continuance was vetoed by defense attorneys.

The serial numbers on the snub-nosed weapon found on Lingle's body were the state's first index to the trial of the assasin. Through gun dealers its purchase was traced ot Foster, who was later captured in California, indicted, despite his protest that he had long since disposed of the tell-tale revolver, and brought back for trial.

Examination of veniremen by James McShane, assistant state's attorney, as to their attitude toward the penalty of death was interrupted and the trial deferred until Monday when a prospective juror, John S. Durante, said he had been a few feet from the tunnel when Lingle was slain. He insisted, however, that he had not seen the killer and told the court he wanted to serve on the jury. The defense immediately asked adjournment for the week end.

STEFFAN BRANDS PRISON FIRE TRAP

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 29 — (AP) — Branding the Oregon state penitentiary a "fire trap," Vincent J. Steffan, Presbyterian minister, today warned that Ohio's prison break and fire may be duplicated in Oregon unless something is done to eliminate the fire hazards at the penitentiary.

Rev. Steffan, who is said to be a former convict, visited the penitentiary this week.

"The Oregon state penitentiary is a fire trap," he said. "Because of its housing facilities it is in danger of arepetition of the tragedy at Columbus, O., for that fire was started by convicts on a definite plan for a break — which failed at the expense of 320 lives.

"The cell blocks in the Ohio penitentiary were of wood just as they are in Salem. The same overcrowded conditions existed there as at Salem."

Steffan expressed the opinion Oregon would benefit in the end by appropriating money to build modern houses for the state penitentiary. He paid high tribute to officials and guards at the institution.

MONDAY SEES NEW SESSION OF CONGRESS

Longworth Would Speed Program to Avoid Extra Session of Congress

Hawley Says no Chance to Continue Emergency Income tax cut

By FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 — (AP)—The congressional hosts returned to the capital today to begin on Monday the work of completing their legislative tasks in a limited session ending next March 4 with a political truce in prospect for immediate consideration of unemployment and drought relief measures.

President Hoover's decision to put the world court issue up to the senate brought predictions from all factions that it would lead to an extra session.

Once more, both the republican and democratic leaders in the senate and house today declared themselves for completion of business within the three months of the present meeting to avoid an extra session but new controversies persistently arose to threaten the program.

Senate republican leaders did not favor injection of the world court issue into the session but they prepared to go ahead in the effort to complete the emergency domestic business.

Speaker Longworth in an appeal against an extra session announced he would favor action by the house on both the Muscle Shoals bill and the Norris constitutional amendment to abolish meetings of congress after the members have been displaced by a newly elected congress.

Norris Demands Action on Bills

Senator Norris, of Nebraska, a leader of the republican independents, who holds the whip hand on the question of an extra session, has demanded action on these propositions as the price

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GERMANS BITTER AT OTHER POWERS

BERLIN, Nov. 29—(AP)—Germany's oft-repeated complaint that she stands alone and defenseless amid a Europe armed to the teeth while she is herself accused of secretly accumulating arms for a war of revenge was voiced again by the defense minister, General Wilhelm Groener, in a statement issued tonight.

Enumerating the vast quantities of arms and munitions destroyed and the strongholds dismantled to conform with the Versailles treaty, Groener said "these exorbitant requirements imposed upon the German people demands of discipline and restraint which were fulfillable only because behind these requirements stood solemn engagements for disarmament.

"What do we find? Twelve years after the general limitation of armaments was proclaimed we find more money is spent upon armaments than before the World war and that armies on peace footing in Europe, excluding those of the central powers, are stronger by a half million men."

Groener declared certain nations were always finding fresh excuses for increasing and perfecting their armaments and sabotaging disarmament.

DEATH COMES FOR THE ARCHBISHOP

ST. PAUL, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Surounded by a small group of the heirarchy, the Most Rev. Austin Dowling, Roman Catholic archbishop and metropolitan of the St. Paul area, died at his residence here today from complications caused by a long-standing heart ailment.

Quietly and without pain, the 62-year-old prelate breathed his last while priests and nuns knelt about his deathbed.

For a half hour he lay in a coma. Then he was pronounced dead.

Funeral will be held here on Thursday.

Most Rev. Austin Dowling was the second archbishop of St. Paul, succeeding Archbishop John Ireland. A linguist and a man of the widest literary experience, his Grace was known principally as an educator and was recognized as a capable exutive, an eloquent speaker and an historian.

PREMIER RESIGNS

WARSAW, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Marshal Joseph Pilsudski, who yesterday resigned as premier, is not expected actually to give up the post until December 9, since it is believed he desires personally to open parliament on that date.

Youth Planted Deadly Trunk

Thomas Boyle, above, 24-year-old San Francisco bookkeeper, who told authorities solution of the Spokane bomb case. He said he shipped the trunk at the instigation of Henry A. Ilse, for $250 and expenses because he was desperate over approaching birth in his family.

KILL BOOTLEGGER IN CORVALLIS WAR

E. B. Mills Victim of Revolver Shot at Six Feet Recently

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 29.—(AP)—E. B. Mills, about 42, Corvallis, was shot and wounded fatally here tonight by W. L. Henderson, police said.

Mills, who police said was a convicted bootlegger, died en route to a hospital.

Police said they believed the shooting was the culmination of a bootleggers' war.

Witnesses to the shooting told police Mills was about to enter his automobile which was parked in front of a theater when Henderson approached him and fired a revolver point blank at a distance of about six feet. Miss Emma Stabenow was waiting in the car for Mills.

After the shooting Henderson ran around the corner of a building. To Police Officer Thompson's command to halt he replied, "I'll be back in a minute". He continued to the river a short distance away, hurled his revolver into the water and returned to give himself up.

Police said Henderson admitted the shooting but that he had not given a reason for his act.

Mills is survived by a daughter in Ventura, Calif., his father in Spokane, Wash., and a brother somewhere in Idaho. Police said they did not know the names of the relatives.

An inquest will be held Monday, Coroner A. L. Keeney said.

Gas Explodes Thirteen Dead In Coal Mine

LUTIE, Okla., Nov. 29—(AP)—Explosion of gas in the No. 5 mine of the Haile-Ola Coal company mine here today killed 13 men and burned four other miners, one seriously.

It was the second major Oklahoma mine disaster in less than five weeks. Thirty-eight miners working in other parts of the mine emerged unassisted.

Thirty men wer killed October 27 in an explosion at the number 4 Wheatley mine of the Samples Coal company on the state penitentiary grounds at McCalester.

COLD ABATES IN WINTER'S LATE PREVIEW

Temperature Rises Saturday Over Eastern Half Of Continent

Motor Traffic Blocked in Area of Great Lakes; Rains in Iowa

By The Associated Press

Bitter winter weather abated today from the middle west to the Atlantic ocean. In its wake, record low temperatures for November gave way to rain, light snow or cloudiness which promised precipitation by tomorrow or Monday.

At Elkins, West Va., it was eight below this morning and at Agawam, Mass., the temperature was two degrees under zero. They were the coldest towns. In Chicago icy rain had turned to warmer drizzle, and generally throughout the wintry area the thermometric tendency was upward.

Farmers rode into Chardon, Ohio, on horseback through six-foot drifts to get food for families snowbound since Thanksgiving day. Motorists caught in the vicinity in 26 inches of snow sought refuge in farm houses; one such farm house held 32 persons.

Air Mail Is Resumed

Air mail was resumed westward from Cleveland. Two Great Lakes steamers, storm-tossed yesterday, found their way toward port and a distressed British vessel off the New Jersey coast resumed its journey unaided.

The Susquehanna river and the Potomac were frozen over, and small streams were frozen to the bottom in Pennsylvania and Maryland, making graver a water shortage already serious because of last summer's drought. Baltimore restricted use of city water with only 10 days' supply in the reservoirs.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—(AP)—The whims of a dying November put skids under the middle west tonight.

Winter's preview ended abruptly as the mercury bobbed up from zero regions to the freezing point and higher.

Fog and rain and sleet moved in where bitter cold and snow had chilled the central states and blocked highways in many sections.

Highways are Sheathed in Ice

Sleet and rain sheathed the highways for 200 miles around Chicago with a perilous film of ice whose menace to traffic is likely to be enhanced by the rain, snow and colder temperatures predicted for Sunday. Rail and bus transportation was hampered seriously, and the relaxing of zero's toll in misery and death to the homeless found a new claimant of human life in treacherous pavements.

A Chicago motor club bulletin said motor traffic was nearly paralized in the area bounded by Milwaukee, La Crosse, Clinton, Moline, Springfield, Indianapolis, Toledo, Detroit and Kalamazoo, with the sleet storm moving east and colder weather predicted in its wake.

In Iowa it was drizzling while cloudy but dry and warm weather prevailed in Nebraska.

WINS CANNING CONTEST

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Mildred Osborin, of Eugene, Ore., won first place in the canned fruits contest sponsored by the national 4-H club congress, it was announced today.

The contest was held in connection with the livestock show now under way here.

Sentiment is Divided On Calling Election

Opinion as to the wisdom of calling a special election was sharply divided according to comments made Saturday. The attorney general held that only by a special election could the Marion county senatorship be filled as the law now stands. Governor Norblad is weighing the matter, deferring to the wishes of the people of this county whether they desire to go to the expense of a special election to make sure the county has full representation at the beginning of the session.

County Clerk Boyer was busy checking up to see what supplies would be necessary in case the call is issued. He found an abundance of supplies, except of course, ballots for the election. The special election in 1927 cost the county $3500; and it is not anticipated that a special election now would be much less expensive.

Local citizens were in something of a quandary. Some expressed the belief that the cost of the election was so much that it would be better to let the legislature rush through a new law by which the vacancy would be filled without an election. Others were of the opinion that the only way the people would be satisfied would be by holding an election. Governor Norblad is waiting to hear from the people of the county, indicating that his action will be determined by the weight of opinion as expressed to him. He also said he was opposed to a law giving the governor power to ap point.

Numerous huddles were started over possible candidates if the election should be called. Meier supporters were interested to make sure that no anti-Meier man was named who would be offensive to the administration. W. A. Delzell was mentioned as the possible democratic nominee. He was a recent candidate for congress in this district. Settlemeier of Woodburn and Charles Archerd of Salem continued to receive attention of interested republicans. Custer Ross was a new name spoken of, also Ivan Martin, former representative.

The chill given to nominations by party committees in the late election was indicated in a skittishness over that form of nomination. It is the only one that appears possible under the law, although the committee might authorize a voluntary party primary of its own; but the delay and expense of that is considered a bar to that method.

The decision will be arrived at very soon by Governor Norblad, since the time is very short in which an election may be held before the legislature convenes.

Soviet Railroads Haul More Freight

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Soviet railroads probably will carry more tons of freight per mile this year than United States lines, Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern railway, said in a statement tonight.

Budd, who recently made a survey of railroads in Russia, said the Soviet lines were functioning normally, moving freight and passengers with "fair promptness".

ROBBERS HOLD UP TRAIN

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 29—(AP)—Entering the express car of Southern Railway train No. 19, as it backed away from the terminal station this morning, two masked men obtained two currency consignments totalling $8,187 dropped from the car and escaped.

Die at Johnstown But Not in Flood

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 29—(AP)—Fifteen persons were injured, several seriously, when an explosion, believed to have been caused by gas, wrecked a brick apartment dwelling here late today. Fire followed the blast. Reports that one person was missing in the ruins could not be confirmed.

The explosion followed a similar blast an hour earlier in a single dwelling a quarter mile away. One side of the latter structure was blown out but none was injured.

Those caught in the wrecked apartment house suffered largely from burns. It was a two story building housing five families.

CUT WAGES IN ITALY

ROME, Nov. 29.—(AP)—The salaries of millions of Italian workmen, clerks and office holders will be cut an average of 12 per cent Monday as new sweeping government orders go into effect. The reductions affect persons from Mussolini and ministers down to industrial workers receiving the equivalent of $16 monthly.

Shepherd Dog Saves Farmer From Mad Boar

LEWISTON, Idaho, Nov. 29.—(AP)—"Spike," a German shepherd dog, attacked an enraged boar today and probably saved his master's life.

Orrie Hamilton, a farmer, said he was goading the boar through a pasture gate when the animal, with a snarl, turned on him.

Hamilton leaped back, but not before a tusk had sunk into his leg and ripped it open. Hamilton went down and the boar charged into him.

"Spike," on the other side of the fence, leaped to Hamilton's assistance. He barked and bit the hog until the animal retreated. Meanwhile Hamilton crawled to safety.

Seek Air Mail Bids New York to Europe

(AP)—Regular air mail from New York to Europe in only a few more hours than it took Lindbergh to fly the Atlantic was predicted by post office officials today in announcing bids for a transatlantic air mail service would be opened December 29.

Eugene R. White, director of international postal service, said the average mail service of a fast liner was 5 days and that the air mail service would beat that by 2½ days or more. Lindbergh's time across the ocean was 33½ hours.

The contract is to run for ten years beginning June 1, 1931, until July 1, 1932, the service would extend only as far as Bermuda. After that, however, Europe and return is to be the destination of each plane that leaves New York and the round trip is to be made at least weekly.

The bids, to be opened at noon in the office of Assistant Postmaster General Glover, called for an air mail route from New York by Norfolk, Va., or Charleston, S. C., then across to Hamilton in the British-owned Bermudas, on to the Azores and to London, Paris or perhaps Berlin. Leeway is given contractors who think they can vary the route slightly and do better.

Three hundred pounds of mail is the specified load for each plane. The maximum rate allowed is $2 a mile for the 300 pounds and $1 a pound for each 1,000 miles is charged for excess weight. Just what the government will charge for postage has not been decided.

Mechanic Hangs to Wing

OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 29.—(AP)—Harry Huking, Boeing air transport pilot, told company officials today a mechanic, identified only as Meyers, clung to the wing of a Sacramento to Reno plane last night until he landed at Sacramento.

Pilot Huking said Miss Olette Hasel, plane matron, noticed Meyers predicament and notified Huking. He returned to the Sacramento airport. Meyers is said to have loading mail on the plane at Sacramento and Huking took off believing Meyers had left the plane.