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The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851

Salem, Oregon, Thursday Morning, July 2, 1931

THE WEATHER
Fair today and Friday, rising temperature, lower humidity; Max. Temp. Wednesday 86, Min. 47. River 1 foot, southwest wind.

EIGHTY-FIRST YEAR

No. 83

TRAFFIC FORCE INSTRUCTED TO ENFORCE LAWS

Only Legislature has Power To Suspend, Says Hoss; Payments Fall off

Meier can do as he Likes After August 1 When Police Taken Over

Instructions for state traffic officers to enforce the automobile license law requiring new plates on cars after July 1 were issued yesterday by Hal Hoss, secretary of state. Following issuance of the statement, Hoss said traffic officers would enforce the law despite "interference of Governor Julius L. Meier."

The governor announced Tuesday that he would issue executive pardon to anyone arrested during July on a charge of failure to display new license plates.

The governor's announcement resulted in the falling off of license issuance by the secretary of state's office more than 75 per cent Wednesday, Hoss stated. Both Portland and Salem stations were virtually idle as compared with previous days and with previous years. Tuesday 2500 licenses were issued over the counter at Salem, Wednesday only 500 were issued. The average for the first three days of the new license year should have been about 2000.

Hoss Declares Choice Not His

Governor Meier had previously requested Hoss to order a respite in the enforcement of the new license law because of the depression, thus enabling drivers to have another month in which to raise the necessary fee. This Hoss refused to do, stating he had no choice in the enforcement of law.

"Stopping the license plates now will but postpone the expense on the people and will cause a tremendous lot of extra costs and confusion," Hoss replied.

Up to Wednesday about 140,000 plates had been issued, which is about half of the automobile population. The mail receipts on Wednesday were not falling, but the secretary expects this falling off to be noted tomorrow. It may also be necessary to close the east side counter station in Portland if little business is done, Hoss said.

"Enforcement of the motor vehicle laws as far as my office is concerned will be carried on this year exactly the same as in the past, notwithstanding the interference of Governor Meier in my departmental operations. On August 1 he takes over my traffic department and whether he enforces any laws or not will be strictly up to him, but so long as I am charged with this responsibility I intend to live up to it," Hoss declared in his statement Wednesday.

Legislature Only May Suspend Law

"The constitution of Oregon says, 'The operation of the laws shall never be suspended except by the authority of the legislature.' The license laws, we will all admit, work a certain hardship upon all of us, but as long as we have a law which says it is illegal to operate a car with void plates after June 30 I feel that the remedial agency is the legislature and not the governor nor the secretary of state."

"With reference to the hardships of certain laws the supreme court says, in volume 79, Oregon Reports, 'It is a very drastic measure, and in this instance it may have operated harshly on deserving men, but we cannot disregard the plain words of the law. The only relief from it must be found in a change of the legislative enactment by that department of the government.'"

Germany to Declare Moratorium if U. S. Plan Fails, Warned

Memorandum to French Government Given by Ambassador Edge Firm on Most of Original Hoover Proposals

WASHINGTON, July 1.—(AP)—America threw into its diplomatic deadlock with France tonight a warning that the failure of President Hoover's debt postponement plan would result in a moratorium declaration by Germany.

It was contained in a memorandum communicated on instructions of the state department to the French government by Ambassador Edge in Paris. It was friendly in character, but firm in the assertion that French counter-proposals are not in keeping with the spirit of the president's plan.

The communication showed an adamant stand by the United States against two French demands, a conciliatory attitude toward a third and a reluctance to deal directly with a fourth point because the United States is not directly interested.

A French proposal that credits established from Germany's continued payment of unconditional annuities be available to German industries and not to the German government, was termed incompatible with the Hoover plan. A similar objection was offered to a French counter-proposal that \$5,000,000 of these funds be available as credits to Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, and Rumania.

The memorandum was conciliatory on the point of whether these credits should be refunded by Germany over a period of 25 years as urged by America or five years as proposed by France.

Meteorologists predicted the cooling breezes would continue to move eastward, bringing relief to some states east of the Mississippi by Thursday night or Friday.

More deaths from the heat were piled on the middle west's appalling total.

Eighteen persons died in the St. Louis area Wednesday, 18 more in Chicago, where a sizzling 100 was reached. Ohio had ten dead and several hundred employees of the Ford plant in Detroit were treated for prostration.

In the Twin cities area, a six day death total reached 124.

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Report Much of Flying Was Blind

Gatty said he felt no discomfort throughout the trip, except for an occasional stiffening of the muscles. He had a great desire "to stretch the legs" almost continuously over the last 500 miles.

"How much blind flying did you have to do?" Post was asked.

"Practically all the way," he replied. "It was particularly bad on the stretch to Nome, through thick fog and over mountains."

That distance was the "toughest" in every way, Gatty added.

"We had a sudden unexplainable rush of oil to the motor which had us worried for awhile," he said. The spark plugs became partially fouled, but we fixed them at Nome.

Plans For Future Not Considered

"I haven't looked at my log book yet, but I know we averaged 150 or better, probably near 160, on the stretch to Nome, over the Atlantic. We must have been close to 170 miles an hour or more."

Both men said they had no plans for the future and did not know either when they would fly again soon or whether they would accept movie or vaudeville offers.

"I look just like a movie chick, don't I?" said Post, laughing. He was grimy and his hair was tousled. Oil streaks showed about his eyes.

BREEZES BRING HEAT RELIEF IN MIDWEST AREAS

East Still Swelters With 'Growing List of Dead From Prostration

Storms Accompany Wind in Some Areas; Rain in Northern Portion

(By the Associated Press) Scattered storms, rains and cooling breezes in parts of the middle west states and the northwest broke up a two weeks' siege of smothering heat Wednesday, but east of the Mississippi river the nation still sweltered.

Showers and storms cooled western Nebraska, parts of the Dakotas, Oklahoma, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin. Kansas, blistered by two weeks of 100-degree heat, obtained at last temporary relief in light showers and a northwest wind, while western Missouri felt cooling breezes.

Temperatures in Midwest Drooping

Temperatures in Iowa and Minnesota dropped rapidly as thunder storms, some accompanied by high winds and hail, burst over those states. Iowa reported drops of 12 to 20 degrees. St. Paul, which had 100-degree weather Tuesday, reported 76 Wednesday night after the rain.

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The state board of control will be asked not only to change the site of the new hospital building at the tubercular hospital in Salem, but will be requested to discontinue the farm at the tubercular institution after this year.

Rufus C. Holman, state treasurer, said Wednesday. Holman declared he was opposed to the proposed hospital site, and would "bring consideration at the next board meeting of a better location."

As a result of the attitude of Holman, and the statement made by Governor Meier that the bids for the general construction of the building were too high, awarding of contracts may be delayed for some time.

Nine bids were received on the building, the low figure submitted by the Anderson Construction company of Portland for \$85,000. The governor stated that revised estimates may be requested on the general contract.

Salem Firm Low On Heating Figure

Low bid for the heating contract was given by J. A. Bernard & Son of Salem at \$15,000 and the low bid for electric wiring was entered by Jaggard Sroufe company of Portland for \$4445.

Holman visited the tuberculosis hospital and stated the proposed site was not the kind for such a building, as it failed to get enough sunshine. The two matters will be taken up at the next board of control session, which is expected to be held next Monday.

Governor Julius L. Meier left Salem for Portland yesterday afternoon and announced he would not be back here until Monday.

Speakeasies of Reno Shut Tight Following Raids

RENO, Nev., July 1.—(AP)—Barraged doors to Reno speakeasies were guarded closely today following raids late last night in which prohibition agents, striking simultaneously along an extended front, invaded 19 night clubs and bootleg establishments and made 37 arrests.

Several of the places raided were doing "business as usual" again today, but only old customers were successful in gaining admittance.

Larceny Charge Given to Jury

SEATTLE, July 1.—(AP)—The grand larceny case against Adolph Linden, former president of the Pudget Sound Savings & Loan association here, went to a superior court jury of five women and seven men at 2:30 p. m. today. Linden is accused of falsification of embezzling \$377,000 of association funds.

CONGRESSWOMAN DIES

MUSKOGEE, Okla., July 1.—(AP)—Miss Alice Robertson, Oklahoma's beloved former congresswoman, died at a hospital here today of cancer of the jaw. She was 77 years old.

Post and Gatty Fly Around Globe, Less Than Nine Days

FLIERS WEARY BUT HAPPY AT SETTING MARK

"What day is This" one of First Questions; Most Of Flying "Blind"

Bering hop Toughest They Agree; Future Plans Not yet Certain

By FRANK H. GERVASI
NEW YORK, July 1.—(AP)—A pair of very tired, wan and motor-deaf aviators, Harold Gatty and Wiley Post, faced a battery of newspapermen and photographers at the Ritz-Carlton hotel tonight with boyish shyness.

"What day is this?" asked Post. Informed it was Wednesday, he turned to Gatty and exclaimed: "Say Buddy, we made it didn't we?"

Gatty merely smiled, and thumped Post on his broad back. A crowd of more than 500 persons waited for hours at the hotel entrance to greet the fliers, and broke into cheers when Gatty and Post, in their shirt sleeves, were helped out of a limousine.

Another Crush of Crowd at Hotel

Police guards were helpless to stem the rush of the crowd as it surged forward to touch or shake hands with the birdmen. Gatty and Post acknowledged the cheers with waves of their hands and handshakes wherever possible.

Mrs. Post became separated from the fliers in the crash and it was some minutes before she could be located.

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Scarlet Fever Serum Sent to Indian Village

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, July 1.—(AP)—Scarlet fever serum brought to Alaska by the Admiral Watson, whose voyage was speeded up to reach here a day ahead of schedule, was rushed here by special motor car from Seward early today.

The Indian bureau made arrangements for it to be flown to Kakanak, stricken Indian village on the shores of Bristol Bay, and it will probably reach there by Sunday. Pilot Harry Blunt volunteered to make the flight.

Hoover to Greet Post and Gatty

WASHINGTON, July 1.—(AP)—The globe-girdling fliers, Harold Gatty and Wiley Post, have been invited to luncheon at the White House on Monday.

In addition, President and Mrs. Hoover have asked a number of other distinguished aviators to attend in honor of the two globe-circlers.

Hero of Globe-Girdling Flight, Sponsor and Real "Winnie Mae"



Above, Wiley Post who piloted an airplane around the world in less than nine days; left, Winnie Mae Hall whose name the plane bore and right, F. C. Hall, her father, owner of the plane and backer of the flight.

MOTHER DELIGHTED AT POST'S SUCCESS

Wires she Didn't Worry at All; Knew he Could Make Globe hop

MAYSVILLE, Okla., July 1.—(AP)—Informed her son, Wiley Post, had completed his round-the-world flight, Mrs. W. F. Post, his mother said: "I am just delighted to know my boy is safe back home, and has realized his dream. I'm crazy about him."

Arthur Post, a brother of Wiley, said, "That's fine. Beats barnstorming."

The proud mother sent the following telegram to Wiley when she heard of his arrival: "I am thrilled to know you finished what you set out to do. Didn't worry much for I felt sure of your success. Know you could do it if anyone could. We are all proud of you. Love."

Debris Blaze is Cause of Alarm

A pile of blazing ties and other debris on the Southern Pacific right of way near Lausanne hall caused the fire department a "run" at 10:45 o'clock last night.

As the fire was close to the mill race and surrounding grass green and damp, it did give threat of spreading to buildings south of the tracks.

OIL TANKERS BLAZE

PORTLAND, Ore., July 1.—(AP)—Damage estimated at \$500,000 was caused late today by an oil fire which swept two tankers and an oil barge here, damaged wharves, and probably fatally burned D. S. Achee, a dock worker.

KELTY NEW EDITOR

PORTLAND, Ore., July 1.—(AP)—Paul R. Kelty, executive news editor of the Morning Oregonian, will become editor of the paper August 1, O. L. Price, general manager, announced today. R. G. Calvert will continue as managing editor.

Careers of Globe Flight Champions are Colorful

NEW YORK, July 1.—(AP)—Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, like most pioneers, are young. Post is 32 and Gatty is 28.

There is another similarity between them in that they both came to flying from other spheres of activity.

Post was a farm boy who dreamed, as he trudged behind his team.

RIOTOUS CROWD GREETES HEROES AS JAUNT ENDS

Exact Time is Eight Days, 15 Hours, 51 Minutes; Land at New York

Force of 150 Police Unable To Quell Celebrators; Fists Unlabeled

By W. W. CHAPLIN
ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., July 1.—(AP)—Cutting the round-the-world record from almost 22 days to little more than a week, Wiley Post and Harold Gatty landed at dusk on this field which they left at dawn less than nine days ago on an earth-girdling race against time.

The welcome accorded them was so boisterous that the fliers fled the field, but only after near-riotous scenes in which police struggled to preserve order and fists were swung in angry altercations which threatened to develop into a serious disturbance.

It was dusk before Post and Gatty arrived and the west was painted in rich pinks as the big white plane shot with the speed of a giant arrow out of the sunset. At 7:44 p. m., E. S. T., the fliers were first sighted and three minutes and a half later, after three circling the field with their wing lights glowing against the purple eastern sky, they set the plane lightly down half a mile from the administration building.

Time Eight Days, 15 Hours, 51 Minutes

Elapsed time of the 16,000-mile flight around the world, a flight which famous aviators tonight called the greatest achievement in the history of aviation, was just eight days, 15 hours and 51 minutes. The previous world-girdling record, established by the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin two years ago, was almost 22 days. Post and Gatty, although they took almost nine days to get around the world, spent only four days, 10 hours and eight minutes of this time in the air.

Up to the time the fliers arrived the crowd had seemed small compared to the great aggregation which rushed four years ago to cheer Lindbergh and Chamberlain and Byrd on every possible occasion. But besides the approximately 2000 who stood in apparent docility within police lines by the administration building hundreds of others were scattered among the hangars and along all sides of the field.

Police Powerless

When the round-the-world plane Winnie Mae touched the turf the crowd broke into motion, yelling and whooping, and it was then realized that there were many more than had been estimated. There were 150 police on duty but they were powerless before the combined strength and determination of the several thousand enthusiastic witnesses of the completion of aviation's latest achievement.

As Post and Gatty climbed from their plane the mob surged forward and despite all efforts of police with night sticks in their hands, plucked out onto the field. For a moment the fliers found seclusion in an automobile but they were soon hauled out and carried shoulder high to the administration building.

WOMAN'S IDEA IS CAUSE OF FLIGHT

Conceived by Mrs. F. Hall But she Didn't Live To see Fulfilled

NEW YORK, July 1.—(AP)—Completion of the Post-Gatty flight around the world marked the fulfillment of a woman's dream, but the woman herself did not live to see the realization of her plan.

The world flight was first suggested by Mrs. F. C. Hall of Chickasha, Okla., for whose husband, an oil operator, Post worked. Mrs. Hall died last fall and Hall, remembering her wish, decided to sponsor the flight as a sort of memorial to his wife.

PITTSBURGH, July 1.—(AP)—Informed that her husband had reached New York, the end of his globe-circling flight with Wiley Post, Mrs. Harold Gatty tonight said: "Tell everybody I'm very happy."

Mrs. Gatty, who arrived here tonight by plane from the west, had hoped to be present when her husband landed at Roosevelt field, New York, but her plans were defeated.

Continuation of her flight to New York was interrupted by bad rising weather over the mountains of central Pennsylvania and Mrs. Gatty was forced to take a train from here. She will arrive in New York tomorrow morning.

Wrong Murray Released From Seattle's Jail

SEATTLE, July 1.—(AP)—The wrong Mr. Murray was released from the city jail today.

When turnkeys went to a cell to bring Frank Murray, 59, to police court to face a charge of petty larceny, he was missing. He had walked out a free man a short time earlier.

Through a booking office mistake, he was liberated in the stead of Stephan Murray, 33. Both had been arrested for different offenses yesterday and Stephan was later ordered released.

Home Products Show Still on

Salem citizens who have not yet seen the display of Salem made products now being shown at the new Farmers' market on North Liberty street are urged to do so today or Friday since the exhibit will be closed after July 3. The show has been arranged by the Women's Greater Oregon association of Salem. A group of merchandise prizes will be awarded Friday at 4 p. m. Sixty local producers and manufacturers have displays at the show.

Oregon Briefs

MOTORISTS ARRESTED
OREGON CITY, July 1.—(AP)—Twenty-five motorists were arrested near here today by state traffic officers and charged with operating automobiles with improper license plates.

The motorists will be taken before Justice of the Peace Tatro tomorrow. Judge Tatro said he would proceed as usual with such cases but would consider the fact the old license plates had been obsolete only one day. The unusual fine in Judge Tatro's court for violations of this nature, it was said, is \$25 but it was believed the fines for those arrested today would be only \$5.

DELAY AT LAKEVIEW
KLAMATH FALLS, July 1.—(AP)—The departure of 50 planes of the northwest air tour from Lakeview was delayed from 11 a. m. until 2 p. m. today, and they arrived at Klamath Falls shortly before 2 p. m.

All business houses and offices in this city were closed. A demonstration and three-hour acrobatic program started at 4 p. m.

The ships will spend the night here and leave Thursday morning for Rossburg.

Now for Some Pardons! Air Tour is at Klamath Elks Will Elect Today Fowler Case Near Close

DEFENSE CLOSED
BAKER, July 1.—(AP)—Defense testimony in the retrial of Mrs. Emma Fowler, former La Grande city treasurer accused of misappropriating approximately \$108,000 of city funds, was completed when court adjourned here today.

State's attorneys indicated their rebuttal would take about an hour Thursday morning and prosecution and defense arguments to the jury were expected to last not more than six hours. The case may reach the jury late Thursday, attorneys said.

LAKEVIEW CHAMPIONS
ASHLAND, July 1.—(AP)—Oregon Elks, in annual convention here, heard reports of officers of the state association and considered several resolutions relating to lodge procedure today.

Election of officers, reports of the resolution committee and selection of the 1932 convention city will feature the final business session tomorrow.

The Lakeview lodge team last night won the annual ritualistic contest.