

LINDBERG HEADED TOWARD JAPAN AFTER DELAYS

Forced Down by Motor Ills At Avatachu bay but Soon Start Again

Large Crowd Awaiting Them At Nemuro; Reception There Rehearsed

TOKYO, Aug. 18 (Wednesday)—(AP)—The Ochsliki radio station was informed at 4:26 p.m., today (2:46 a.m., EST) by Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh that they were landing at Muroran bay, Shimushiro island, in the southern Kuriles, because of fog.

Previously the fliers reported they had passed over Shimushiro island but were turning back owing to a high blanket of fog ahead of them.

TOKYO, Aug. 18.—(Wednesday)—(AP)—A message from Anne Lindbergh to the Ochsliki radio station said the Lindberghs' monoplane at 2 p. m. today Tokyo time (midnight Tuesday, E. S. T.) was passing over Shantokan island, about midway between Petropavlovsk, Kamchatka, their starting place, and Nemuro, Japan, their destination.

TOKYO, Aug. 19.—(Wednesday)—(AP)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh hopped off today on the next to the last leg of their aerial vacation flight from the United States to Japan. They informed the Ashliki radio station they left Petropavlovsk, Kamchatka, at 9:45 a. m. for Nemuro, Japan.

Forced down by motor trouble at Avatachu bay soon after their take-off for Nemuro, Japan, a message to the communications department here said Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh took the air again at 10:45 a. m. today, Tokyo time.

The Lindberghs had flown only a few miles when they were forced to descend upon Avatachu bay.

The trouble apparently was not of a serious nature, for they were their way again within an hour. The nature of the trouble which forced them down was not earned.

Set Permit for Kuriles Landing It was learned today that Col. Lindbergh last night wirelessly the American embassy here stating he might not be able to reach Nemuro today and requesting the embassy to ask the Japan aviation bureau for an emergency landing permit somewhere in the Kuriles.

The application was granted. In the event of a landing on other islands (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3.)

Circus Crowds Are Small But Show is Liked

Crowds materially smaller in size than those which witnessed the first circus to show here this season, witnessed the Sells-Floto performance here yesterday afternoon and evening. Tom Mix, headliner, appeared for a brief time during the main show and then put on a wild west show as a closing attraction.

Quality of the circus was up to standard. In variety of acts, number of clowns and animals, the circus was held as good as any which has been seen here for several years. A takeoff on Amos 'n' Andy was enthusiastically received. Governor Julius L. Meier was in attendance at the night show.

Oregon Briefs

LANDMARK IS GONE THE DALLES, Ore., Aug. 18.—(AP)—A large share of the city's male population turned out today to witness the demolition of the old Stadelman barn, for many years a landmark near the western city limits.

While all the fire equipment the city could muster fought the principal blaze, merchants and professional men battled grass and roof fires. Sparks were carried far into town.

A smaller barn on the Stadelman place was also destroyed. Three residence roofs were badly damaged. Total damage was estimated at \$3000. Cause of the fire was undetermined.

DEER TRUCK CRUSHES Bend, Ore., Aug. 18.—(AP)—Frying to step out of the way of a truck loaded with ten tons of deer, Arthur Anderson, stumbled and fell under a rear wheel of the machine, on the Santiam highway near Suttle lake today.

He died of his injuries at a hospital here tonight. He was employed as a laborer on a highway construction job. A native of Sweden, he had been in this country about nine years.

Forest Fire Fighter Killed; Huge Blaze Threatening Towns

Carson and Cornucopia in Path of 2000-Acre Conflagration Traveling Rapidly; Additional Force Needed

MEDFORD, Ore., Aug. 18.—(AP)—A burning snag fell on Fred Martin, 51, Owen-Oregon Lumber company camp foreman, near Butte Falls today crushing him to death. He was in charge of a crew of men fighting fire on burned over land.

Martin is survived by his widow and three children. Because of unfavorable weather, Supervisor John Kuhns notified regional forest officers that the Blue mountain squadron, made up of experienced fire fighters, might be needed to control the blaze.

Near the head of Catherine creek, another fire was burning over 1500 acres. Fighters there numbered more than 100.

BOARD WHEAT FOR FOOD RELIEF PLAN

McKelvie, Former Member Of Farm Board, Will Offer Proposal

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 18.—(AP)—The huge surplus of government-owned wheat would be made available for food relief under a plan suggested today by Samuel R. McKelvie, former wheat representative on the federal farm board.

The plan, McKelvie said, would effect economy in relief expenditures and at the same time help dispose of the 200,000,000 bushel surplus.

"I have insisted all along," he said, "that for the good of all parties, most of all the farmer, the surplus wheat should be made available for food relief under a plan suggested today by Samuel R. McKelvie, former wheat representative on the federal farm board.

McKelvie said if the country's reaction to his suggestion is favorable he will present his plan to President Hoover.

SENATOR TO LEAVE FOR CAPITAL EARLY

Two important tasks to be attended to before the opening of congress in December will call Senator Charles L. McNary back to Washington about the middle of October. As chairman of the committee on committees, he will guide that group in its important task of settling committee appointments before the senate convenes.

New members in the senate and in the house, and the determination of committee jobs for them is an important task.

As leader of agricultural legislative forces in the senate, Senator McNary will summon a meeting of all the agricultural interests to ascertain what legislation, if any, can be agreed upon by men representing agriculture in the senate.

"Unless these forces can concentrate on some program in the farm relief, I do not look for any legislation to be passed. The present proposals are far too widely dissimilar," the senator observed yesterday.

McNary said that the key to farm relief, in his opinion, was a substantial foreign market. Without such a market for the United States to dispose of its surplus in, remedy of the low domestic prices is difficult.

The Dalles Fights Blaze Highway Worker is Killed Fires Deemed Incendiary. Streetcar Fight Goes On

CANT TRACE GUILT BEND, Ore., Aug. 18.—(AP)—After investigating fires which destroyed 150 tons of hay on Bob Cram's ranch near Willowdale, Charles Devin, state policeman, said today he believed an incendiary responsible. He found no evidence by which the guilty person could be traced, however. The hay was burned Sunday night.

VALUATION ISSUE PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 18.—(AP)—Through a day of cross-examination by counsel for the Oregon public utilities commission, E. W. Moreland, statistical engineer for the Pacific Northwest Public Service company, today stuck by valuation figures for the company in its fight against the seven-cent fare ordered by Public Utilities Commissioner C. Thomas. The company's suit for an injunction against the order is being heard by Oliver P. Co-show, ex-state supreme justice acting as special master in federal district court.

Colone E. E. Clark, commission counsel, introduced two million shares of company rolling stock with a view to showing "wide variances" between Moreland's figures and those of previous valuations.

FIFT RANCHES ARE BURNED IN INLAND EMPIRE

Towns of Bovill and Troy Threatened, Elko is Singed by Flames

Ten Thousand men Fighting in Three States as Residents Flee SPOKANE, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Approximately 10,000 men fought forest fires that glared in three northwestern states tonight.

United States foresters, state and private timber protective agencies and volunteers massed more than 200 fires, some set by lightning, some by firebugs, and some by careless persons, and several towns were menaced by the flames.

Bovill and Troy, Idaho, were threatened with destruction. Elko, B. C. near Fernie, had been raised by flames. Forest, Idaho, and Diamond Lake, Wash., were saved from fire only in the nick of time.

Search Now on For Racketeer



Here's the first full-faced photograph of Vincent Coll, 21, New York racketeer, who is the most-sought-for man in the United States as a result of being implicated in the shooting by gang executioners of five children playing in a New York street. Gotham police have issued a nation-wide call for his apprehension, as it is believed he led the baby-killers' mob.

The state court of appeals upheld Judge Jones last spring when he declined to disqualify himself in the labor cases.

William M. Burnett, charged with the murder of Deputy Sheriff Jess McVey shortly before Evans' clash is to go on trial tomorrow. Hall said the defense would seek a continuance until (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5.)

M'NARY REITERATES WHEAT SALE STAND

Farm Board Should not be Too Insistent About Credits, he Holds

Get rid of the surplus wheat. Sell it to the highest bidder but sell it. Sell it now.

Such is the belief of Senator Charles McNary who yesterday emphasized his statement of a few days ago that the federal farm board should get from under the burden of millions of bushels of wheat. McNary announced the receipt of a letter from Dr. David A. Brown, chairman of the China famine relief, urging the senator to do all in his power to get immediate action from the federal farm board.

"I do not think the government should be too conservative in the type of credits it receives for this wheat. As long as more than 100,000,000 bushels are held by the government, with operators fully aware it may be dumped at any time the price starts upward, we are not going to have a good price," McNary averred. "This is an emergency situation. We should get rid of that surplus now with the farm board."

In a telegram recently received from Dr. Brown, the statement is (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7.)

ONLY TAXPAYERS MAY VOTE, WORD

Only taxpayers whose names were on the assessment roll for 1930 or who owned stock in a corporation or interest in a partnership whose real property was thus assessed are eligible to vote in union high school elections involving the size of the district. This decision was being relayed to schools in the county yesterday by Mrs. Mary Fulkerson, county school superintendent, after she had received word from the state superintendent's office that the original decision handed down from there was erroneous.

At first it was thought that heads of families, irrespective of whether they were taxpayers or not, were allowed to vote. Further reference to the 1931 laws shows that the provision has been changed in respect to union high school districts.

The decision is of immediate importance to members of the union high school district of Gervais. An election is to be held there Friday, August 21, to determine whether or not the district shall continue as a union one or be split up into several districts.

About 30 pupils have been in attendance at the high school in former years.

HOUSES DESTROYED BY EARTH TREMOR

VALENTINE, Tex., Aug. 18.—(AP)—Valentine's citizens slept out last night. Shaken by nine distinct earth tremors since Sunday, one of which was of sufficient severity to wreck several adobe houses and damage larger structures, the town tonight was littered with adobe bricks and plaster. The most violent shock was felt early Sunday.

Today when citizens began rehabilitation work they were interrupted by three other distinct tremors. Four shocks were felt last night. One of the tremors came as a photographer aimed his camera at a damaged adobe house. The crumbling walls of the building crashed at his feet.

Nervous citizens remained away from adobe houses, choosing instead a bed under the stars. Valentine is in the southern Sierra Vieja mountains.

GREEN PRUNES ARE SHIPPED EASTWARD

Three more carloads of green prunes were started rolling toward eastern cities yesterday by Roy R. Husw, packer and distributor here, making his tenth car this season. The cars were bound one each for Philadelphia and Omaha.

How the market will hold out this year is still an uncertainty, according to Husw. The length of the shipping period will depend largely on the condition the fruit is in when it reaches its destination.

The first car was started eastward last Thursday, bearing prunes from the Jefferson district. The latest lots came from northern Fork and Marion counties, some from Silverton. A carload runs from 1450 to 1500 16 pound boxes, or about 12 tons.

BENEFIT MATINEE IS SLATED FOR SATURDAY AT ELSINORE

Warner Bros. Elsinore theatre has turned over its house for next Saturday afternoon for a benefit in aid of families who are in need of provisions. The admission to the afternoon performance will be by presenting one or more articles of foodstuffs which will be turned over to the Salvation Army and the Associated Charities for distribution.

Special feature performance, Salem drum corps will play; dramatic number of local talent, and regular movie-talkie performance. Show starts at 2 p. m. Plan to attend, or to leave provisions at the Elsinore even if you do not take in the show.

Is Prisoner of Machado Regime



Carlos Mendiceta, noted Cuban insurrectionist, is one of two revolt leaders arrested recently when his adherents were surrounded by federal troops and forced to surrender. His daughter is in New York awaiting aid for the revolt.

A revolutionary expedition landed at Gibraltar, in upper Orizaba Province, last night, was reported here. The ship was said to be the Frederick II of German registry, with 500 men and scores of machine guns aboard. The government, admitting unofficially that the boat landed, believed it had the expeditionaries bottled up.

Two hundred soldiers sent from Havana were joined in Santa Clara by 400 men stationed there, and continued eastward. Another report said more expeditionaries landed on the upper Santa Clara coast. Rebels were said to have wrecked the Fomento-Trinidad train south of Santa Clara. Strict censorship prevails in Havana.

In Havana air-tight censorship remained. Army officers were stationed over all press wires and in all newspaper offices. Telephonic communication with the outside world, except on business and personal matters, was not allowed. Letters were opened. All radio stations have been suspended. The censorship came as a disruption (Turn to Page 2, Col. 8.)

DECISIVE BATTLE LOOMING IN CUBA

Revolutionary Expedition With 500 men, Machine Guns Said Landed

HAVANA, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Havana tonight believed—with apparent reason—that a decisive battle looms in Cuba's eastern province.

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ALLEGEDLY STOLEN CHILDREN IN COURT

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 18.—(AP)—The three Shaylor children, alleged by their father, William Shaylor, to have been stolen from him in San Francisco Sunday, may be made court wards here tomorrow.

Patricia, in dependency in the case of the three, Faye, 15, Jack, 13, and Robert, 9, will be filed in the morning, Mrs. Elizabeth Neth, assistant probation officer of the court of domestic relations said today, after interviewing principals in the case.

Shaylor swore out a warrant charging his sisters, Mrs. Maybelle Rich and Mrs. Carrie Sadler, both of Portland, with stealing the children.

In the interview with the officers, Faye, a sophomore in high school, was chief spokesman for the children. She said that, instead of their being stolen, she had "practically forced" her aunts to bring them here.

Mrs. Neth said the two boys told of being forced to turn over all their earnings from paper routes to their father.

On Robert's body were bruises which Faye told Mrs. Neth were made when the father beat the child with an iron coat-hanger.

The children were reared by Mrs. Pearl Hansel, another sister of Shaylor, Faye said, and had been sent to the father only about two years ago.

Outlaw Mounts On Hand for Big Pendleton Show

PENDLETON, Ore., Aug. 18.—(AP)—One hundred head of stock, including Midnight, the bucking horse declared to have never allowed a man to ride him, are due here Thursday for the Round-Up. The management announced tonight. The shipment includes several Brahmas steers, also notorious buckers.

Midnight was refused as a contest mount last year but will be in the finals this year. Round-Up officials say. The Pendleton show will be held Thursday to Saturday next week.

Early Blast of Dynamite Kills Two Near Lyle

GOLDENDALE, Wash., Aug. 18.—(AP)—Premature explosion of dynamite killed George Boyles, 45, Portland, and Alvin Stump, 23, Lyle, Wash., today four miles east of Lyle, Wash., on the Evergreen highway.

Boyles had gone to work this morning as powderman. He was tamping in the charge when the powder exploded. Stump is survived by his widow and one child. The bodies were brought to an undertaking establishment here.

FLOOD VICTIMS AUGMENTED BY DYKE COLLAPSE

Several Hundred Drown in New Disaster; Hankow All Under Water

HANKOW, China, Aug. 19.—(AP)—At least several hundred Chinese residents of Hankow perished today when the big Chikow dyke protecting the city's western suburbs collapsed, inundating the principal native industrial district, including big flour, cotton and silk mills.

An accurate estimate of the number who perished was not possible in view of the chaos that prevailed following the disaster. The highest ground in Hankow was under five feet of water while most of the city was covered with water varying in depth from 10 to 20 feet.

Epidemics were becoming more serious among the tens of thousands of refugees, who had nothing to drink but flood water. Typhoid, cholera and dysentery were ravaging the helpless Chinese. Relief Commission Members Arrive

Members of the nationalist government's flood relief commission arrived by airplane from Shanghai tonight.

John Earl Baker, American adviser to the ministry of railways who has been loaned to the flood commission and headed the party flying here, was told carefully prepared estimates indicated 30,000,000 people were homeless in the provinces of Hupeh, Anhwei, Hunan and Honan, and 10,000,000 of these were destitute.

Baker said he considered the flood "probably China's most terrible disaster in the present century." The American has had considerable experience in flood relief work.

Penalty is Heavy for Deer Hunting

PRESTON DICKEY and Jack Hayes of Dallas were given severe sentences Tuesday by Judge Elmer Cook of West Salem when they pleaded guilty to hunting out of season and to possession of a buck deer out of season. The men were known to be consistent law breakers and their sentence included a fine of \$100 each, six months in jail, suspension of hunting license for the remainder of the year, and five years on probation.

Dickey and Hayes were taken into custody recently by Deputy Warden Ben Claggett and Burt Howe who found them hunting in the vicinity of Rob Mills, several miles north of Dallas. The warden have been on the trail of the offenders for some time but not until Tuesday did they succeed in gathering enough evidence to arrest the men.