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EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR

LONG TRAVELS ARE ENDED BY FLYING LINDYS

Ovation Given at Miami as
Sky - Jaunting Couple
Arrives There

May Hop Today for Gotham;
Throngs Await Despite
Secrecy Efforts

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 16. (AP)—
Swooping down gracefully from
southern skies, a trim but work-
worn seaplane landed gently on
the waters at the international
airport here today, bringing home
the sky-jumping Charles A. Lind-
bergh.

While thousands lined the
docks and cheered the famous pilot
and his wife completed a 900-
mile flight from San Pedro, Do-
minican Republic, to set foot on
North American soil for the first
time since they left New York
last July on an aerial odyssey to
three foreign continents.

During these five months, the
celebrated couple compiled valua-
ble data for air route mapping
on a journey that took them
across the North Atlantic to Euro-
pe, south to Africa, over the
South Atlantic to Brazil, and
through the West Indies to Flor-
ida.

Secrecy surrounded the plans
of the Lindberghs during their
stay here, but from authoritative
sources it was learned they prob-
ably would hop off early tomor-
row for New York.

After anchoring their plane,
the "Tin Mississippoo," at the air-
port and clearing a customs in-
spection, the fliers emerged from
the quarantine building to receive
a thunderous ovation from the
crowds.

Despite the fact the arrival
plans of the Lindberghs were kept
secret here in accordance with the
colonel's wish, thousands of spec-
tators thronged to the waterfront
and waited for hours to catch a
glimpse of the famous couple.

COURTHOUSE TASK TO COST \$120,000

Remodeling the county court-
house for which the county court
plans to seek CWA funds will cost
approximately \$120,000 it was es-
timated yesterday after a confer-
ence with W. C. Knighton, Port-
land architect making the plans.
The estimate includes such items
as new jail cells as well as rear-
rangement of the upper interior of
the building.

Members of the court and local
businessmen plan to go to Port-
land early this week to interview
the state administrator in regard
to obtaining funds. It is thought
the work would take about six
months and present plans make
probable the allocation of 65 per
cent to labor with only 35 per
cent of the costs going into ma-
terials. The new arrangement
plan makes use of the many small
nooks and crannies giving greater
floor space and more efficient or-
ganization possibilities.

Recklessness Is Charged to Barr Following Crash

A charge of recklessness driving
was filed by city police against L.
P. Barr, 185 North 14th street,
last night after an oil truck he
was driving collided with a large
sedan which Frank Schaefer was
backing away from parking in
front of his store at 170 South
Commercial street. The arresting
officers said indications were
Barr had been drinking.

The truck shoved the sedan into
a parked roadster which in
turn was pushed up onto the side-
walk but not damaged. Fenders
were smashed on the sedan and
truck. No one was injured.

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

Illustration showing a person
posting a Christmas seal on a
letter. The seal features a reindeer
and the words "Christmas Greetings".

**6 SHOPPING DAYS
TO CHRISTMAS**

High Class Transients Visit Hotel DeMinto; Once Successful Men

Academic Degrees, Financial Achievements
And Vocational Recognition Owned by
Those Seeking Relief, Boardman Avers

PASSENGER lists of "boxcar pullmans" that pass through Salem show the hordes of transient men to include not only ordinary tramps but also men who at one time stood high in grades and professions, according to R. R. "Bob" Boardman, federal supervisor of transient relief in Salem. From a perusal of his records of official interviews with

many of these men who stay overnight at Hotel De Minto, Boardman has gleaned the following interesting facts:

"Quite a large number of the transients are skilled workmen such as carpenters, plumbers and engineers. Many are ex-service men carrying papers showing good battle records.

"One salesman, who recently asked for food, had at one time earned from \$7,000 to \$10,000 a year; another man is a graduate from a famous school in Europe, speaks six languages and holds a diploma that would do credit to any doctor of philosophy.

"Among the transients one day was a once famous athletic coach—people would readily recognize his name—who has trained numbers of world champions.

"Many of the young men are high school or college graduates out to see the world from a boxcar; most of them are cured of the wanderlust and anxious to get back home."

Mrs. Wilcox, all of Aumsville, were injured. Wilcox, 53, suffered a fractured jaw and other serious injuries. Mrs. Wilcox, 51, was less seriously hurt. The son, 25, who was driving their car, received head lacerations. They were hospitalized.

Witnesses said that Barger's car appeared to swerve out of control, nearly left the highway, then cut suddenly across the road and into the path of the Wilcox car.

EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 16. (AP)—Mrs. Electa Miller, 69, of Eugene was killed tonight when she was struck at a street intersection here by an automobile police said was driven by Mrs. G. W. Lang, also of this city. The officers said Mrs. Lang told them she did not see Mrs. Miller crossing the street until her car struck her.

KERR SILENT ABOUT RESIGNING IN 1934

Hasn't Quit Yet, His Only
Statement; Marks Says
No Action Taken

PORLTAND, Ore., Dec. 16. (AP)—A statement that he has "not resigned" was the only answer Dr. W. J. Kerr, chancellor of higher education in Oregon, would give today to a report published in a Salem newspaper that he would retire at the end of the school year.

Reached at Eugene by telephone, the chancellor declined further to discuss the report.

Willard Marks of Albany, acting president of the state board of higher education, declared, however, that the board has not met to take any action and that there is no authoritative basis for the report.

Marks added that the board will meet late this month or shortly after the first of the year.

Despite persistent rumors that the chancellor will retire either next January 1, or next July 1, Dr. Kerr has said from time to time that he is not contemplating a change.

Coasting Victim Said Near Death

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Dec. 16. (AP)—Gordon Colley, 12, first coasting accident victim of the winter season, was hovering between life and death at a local hospital tonight, suffering from several fractured ribs, two of which punctured a lung, a broken arm and numerous cuts and bruises. The sled on which Gordon was coasting Friday night was struck by an automobile driven by C. A. Keagle.

Convict Cattle Rustler
Fixed With Other Santa
Plan Heavy Water Plant
Soldier Home is Helped

YOUNGSTER TELLS HIM
PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 16. (AP)—He was a little like five years old, but his eager curiosity that seemed to embrace the entire toyland of the department store prompted Santa Claus to rise from his chair and walk over to the third floor of the city hall.

"It does not have to be chicken or turkey, just any kind of good, substantial food," the chief explained. "The Thanksgiving dinner was put on by District Attorney Trindle and his staff, and what a dinner! The boys upstairs are still talking about it: 147 were fed."

Fifty to 75 men are fed daily. Many of them are married men with families somewhere. "We'd like to cheer these men's hearts," the chief went on. "We'd like to give them a good dinner and have a decorated Christmas tree to brighten the place up. Candy, nuts and small but useful gifts will be distributed to the men."

CONVICT CATTLE RUSTLER
BAKER, Ore., Dec. 16. (AP)—Word was received here by wire from Senator McNary today that the construction of a recreation hall for the Northwest National Soldiers' home at Roseburg, at an estimated cost of \$105,000, has been approved by President Roosevelt.

General Frank T. Hines, head of the veterans' administration, has announced that plans and specifications will be drawn immediately to expedite actual construction, McNary said.

GETS RECREATION HALL
SEATTLE, Dec. 16. (AP)—Henry Ford said today that national recovery is on the way.

In an interview with the Sun, Ford said he was backing up his conviction with plans for increasing materially the production of automobiles in his plants in this country and abroad.

VETERAN SOLON DIES
SEATTLE, Dec. 16. (AP)—State Senator Dan Landon, 67, eldest member of the Washington legislature in point of consecutive years of service, died here tonight after a heart attack.

HEAVY DOCKET FACES COUNCIL MONDAY NIGHT

Approval of Condemnation
Suit Against Water
Firm Expected

Liquor Ordinance Changes
To be Proposed, Vote
Must be Delayed

Approval of a condemnation suit against the local properties of the Oregon-Washington Water Service company, introduction of a new liquor licensing ordinance and acceptance of the responsibility for collecting dog licenses in the city will receive attention from Salem aldermen at their meeting in city hall Monday night.

Denying a report that negotiations for purchase of the present water system had been resumed yesterday, Mayor Douglas McKay declared that "as far as I'm concerned, the condemnation ordinance will be submitted to the council Monday night." City Attorney Kowitz said he would have the necessary ordinance ready at that time.

"Among the transients one day was a once famous athletic coach—people would readily recognize his name—who has trained numbers of world champions.

"Many of the young men are high school or college graduates out to see the world from a boxcar; most of them are cured of the wanderlust and anxious to get back home."

Arne Jensen, Monmouth was elected president of the Willamette Valley Older Boys' conference in the annual elections yesterday afternoon; Leonard Robinson, Albany, was named vice president and Edward Smith, Corvallis, secretary. Elections highlighted the business of the convention which closes today, while a full program of music, recreation, speeches and discussions was carried through yesterday.

The city attorney holds that provisions of the state act for re-licensing license fees to the city would not operate to make any

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LUMBERMEN BACK
UP QUOTA SYSTEM

PORLTAND, Ore., Dec. 16. (AP)—Satisfaction with the present plan of making production allocations under the lumber code, with lumber for export included in the quotas, was expressed today by representatives of more than 90 per cent of the companies in the Pacific northwest engaging in export business.

Their views, presented before the national control committee of the lumber code which has been meeting here since last Tuesday, made it likely that no change in the plan will be made, it was indicated.

"It is the purpose of the recovery act and the industry codes to control and regulate unfair competition and chiseling practices," L. E. Force of Seattle, general manager of the Douglas Fir Exploitation and Export company, said. "It is as necessary in our export trade as in our domestic trade."

They took me because they said I knew too much," he declared. Police, however, were investigating to determine if his story were true.

Hansen said he was sitting in an alley near the truck in the loop yesterday when three men approached Hammel, dressed in the uniform of a guard.

"They gave him a package from which he took a pair of trousers and a jacket," he said. "He gave them a large package wrapped in Manila paper. Then the four men went to an automobile nearby. They got into it and one of the men came back to where I was sitting and said:

"You had better come along with us. You know too much."

RECOVERY ON WAY
Says Henry Ford

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. (AP)—Henry Ford said today that national recovery is on the way.

In an interview with the Sun, Ford said he was backing up his conviction with plans for increasing materially the production of automobiles in his plants in this country and abroad.

Denial that negotiations had been reopened with the utilities committee of the council respecting a deal for the local water plant, as reported in the evening paper, was made yesterday by Sam Hughes, chairman of the committee.

J. T. Delaney, local manager,

has returned from a visit in San Francisco last week where he conferred with his superior officers respecting the possibility of making a deal without the expense of a condemnation suit.

EMPLOYMENT
Seattle, Dec. 16. (AP)—Sam Hughes, chairman of the committee,

has returned from a visit in San Francisco last week where he conferred with his superior officers respecting the possibility of making a deal without the expense of a condemnation suit.

Employment of these 544 men will raise the total of CWA workers in Marion county to approximately 1,144, Mr. Barnes stated, since 603 from the relief committee's list are at work. This leaves 267 of the county's quota yet to be filled. A number of projects, approved by state CWA headquarters last Wednesday, will be undertaken this week as soon as material orders can be approved.

The rush to apply for work recommended at the re-employment office here yesterday, when approximately 100 men registered, bringing total registration to 4,635 persons.

Mr. Barnes listed the latest projects to which workmen have been ordered to report, the number of men they will employ, and starting dates as follows:

December 19—Liberty road, 27; Schafer road, 27; Turner school, 22; Donald-Aurora road, 14; and Cloverdale-Parrish road, 27.

December 18—Silverton water system, 20; West Stayton road, 27; state tuberculosis hospital, eight; Aurora, 16; Donald, 14; Scotts Mills, 12; Gervais, eight; Woodburn, 21 and Subility, 37.

December 19—State fairgrounds, 42; Hickory and Liberty street improvement, Salem, 124.

December 12—Mill and 16th street sewer, Salem, 85.

WORLD NEWS AT
A GLANCE

(By the Associated Press)

DOMESTIC:
MIAMI—Lindbergh returns to homeland from exploration of Atlantic air lanes.

NEW YORK—Louis Joseph Vance, 54, the author, dies in apartment.

NEW YORK—Robert W. Chambers dies at 68 after operation.

WASHINGTON—United States awaits word on reported French tariff concessions before agreeing to liquor quota.

FOREIGN:
MOSCOW—Collection of 1933 grain crop from the peasantry has been completed.

VATICAN CITY—Pope Pius XI urges pay cuts for the Vatican City and Rome clergy.

PARIS—France and her allies take stand that the League of Nations must not be tampered with.

LONDON—Postmaster General Farley says American monetary policy is "not directed against any particular country."

MADRID—The veteran statesman Alejandro Lerroux formed a cabinet with conservative leanings.

MONTEVIDEO—A United States declaration for lower tariffs was approved by the Pan-American conference.

PARIS—Unveiled French concessions to facilitate American fruit importations have been sent to Washington.

Mystery Death Case Is Probed



FEW VIOLATORS OF NRA APPEAR IN U.S. RECORD

One in 10,000 Employers
Deliberately Refuses
Regulation, Said

311 Complaints of Which
48 Warrant Removal
Of Eagle, Filed

By JAMES COPE
WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. (AP)—An assertion that only one in 10,000 of the 3,000,000 employers displaying the blue eagle is a deliberate violator, was made today by NRA as it arranged for continuance of the voluntary re-employment agreement into next year.

"This is evidence," said Hugh S. Johnson, "of the support of the consumers—for the defaulting firms have found it impossible to do business profitably without the insignia."

In a statement he presented these statistics: Only 311 complaints of "chiseling" have been reported to Washington by local compliance boards while close to 6,000 cases have been settled locally after violations were found to have been due either to misunderstanding or otherwise easily

reduced.

Latest evidence of the importance of the eagle to employing establishments was announcement that the Moro Manufacturing company, of New Orleans, after a month without the emblem had found it desirable to give its employees \$4,000 in back wages to come up to reemployment agreement terms, and had promised to comply faithfully with the cotton garment code. Several reinstatements on the same basis had preceded this one, some affecting big firms.

Of the 311 cases reported to Washington only 48 were deemed to warrant removal of the eagle. Thirty-three were found not to be violations at all; 42 were adjusted by codes becoming effective for the parties complained against; 50 have been adjusted since report to Washington; 85 have been returned for more information; 28 are still unacted upon and ten have been referred to the national labor board.

The fellowship program in the social hall of the First Presbyterian church last night with each delegation furnishing a stupa was declared a decided success; Matt Thompson and Joe Palmer were in charge of that portion of the program. Phil Barrett, conference pianist, was assisted last night by