

CLIPPER PLANE BEGINS RETURN

Not Attempting Speed Such as Was Made on Initial Trip to Honolulu

(Continued From Page 1)

Musick, veteran aviator in charge of the crew of six, and Fred J. Noonan, navigation officer, would be returned to duty with Pan American Airways at Miami, Fla., at the conclusion of the clipper's return flight. The other crew members will be stationed permanently at the Pan American Alameda base.

The 19-ton clipper flew here last Wednesday from Alameda in 17 hours and 45 minutes on an experimental flight to establish passenger and transport service to the Orient.

Water boiled from the hull and sunshine gleamed on the clipper's giant wing as the plane lifted from the choppy harbor waters after a 35-second run.

Climbing slowly, the plane banked over Lake field, army air base on Ford Island, then climbed gradually until it completed a full circle.

Flew Through Rainbow Near Honolulu

As the clipper swept along the ocean front she flew directly through a low rainbow arching between the cane fields adjacent to Pearl harbor and the city.

A siren shrieked in the Aloha tower on the waterfront as the clipper passed over Honolulu. Residents rushed out to watch the start of the 2,400-mile flight to California.

She didn't attempt to climb high as she passed Waikiki and wheeled to the northeast, but maintained a steady altitude of about 1,000 feet.

The plane, with Pilot R. O. D. Sullivan at the controls, ran 300 yards before taking off.

Ahead of the ship lay "reasonably good" weather during most of the trip, but the airman will encounter clouds throughout most of the entire journey.

They also will have tailwinds off the California coast, but the weather bureau said it was unlikely there would be fog or storms.

LAST CONTRACTS IN WATER CASE ENDED

(Continued From Page 1)

ing out all contracts was first asked by Alderman Paul R. Hendricks at a council meeting early this year. The council, however, instead gave the committee discretionary powers in the matter.

Mr. Cunningham did not indicate the size of the bill his firm will submit to the city for partial performance of the general engineering contract awarded on March 13, 1934. Fuhrer said. Under this contract Baer & Cunningham were to receive 5 per cent of the cost of constructing the water system—ranging upward to \$2,500,000—for preparation of plans, specifications, estimates, bid proposals, construction supervision and advisory services for a short time after the system was completed.

In addition to the sum the engineers will ask for performance under the general contract, the city council has before it bills from Winslow totaling \$2955, from Trindle for \$2100 and from Cunningham for arbitration board services for \$3381.

The city since August 3, 1929, has paid out \$19,279.21 for engineering, legal and field services in connection with the water system proposals, making the total expenditure incurred, aside from final payment under the general contract, \$27,758.23.

Last night's meeting, held in Winslow's office, was attended by Aldermen Fuhrer, David O'Hara and Merrill D. Ohling, Mayor V. E. Kuhn and City Attorney Chris J. Kowitz, comprising the special water committee; Cunningham, Winslow and Ross.

HARRISON PLAN IS HELD ONLY CHOICE

WASHINGTON, April 22.—(AP)—Assessments that only the Harrison bonus compromise would meet two essentials—acceptance by President Roosevelt and avoidance of new taxes—today were being by administration spokesmen at veteran demands for full cash payment of service certificates.

They were heard as the senate finance committee opened a two-day schedule of hearings on the bonus issue with veteran leaders ignoring threats of a veto to urge approval of the Patman currency expansion payment bill already passed by the house.

Despite Mr. Roosevelt's repeated warnings that extra-budget expenditures must be accompanied by new revenue, Chairman Harrison cited to newsmen the \$130,000,000 already available in Federal funds for payment of the certificates and the recent increased tax collections. Then he added: "I feel that my bill would not now call for an immediate raise in taxes."

Bridging the Pacific—Clipper Course Linking California - China



Diagram illustrates the entire trans-Pacific air route of the Pan-American Airways' service linking California and China, with Shanghai as the probable Far Eastern mail terminal. The total flying distance between Oakland, Cal., and the Asiatic mainland is 9062 miles. Flying bases are now being established on Wake and Midway Islands and service depots are being constructed at Guam and Manila. The mighty Clipper ship that successfully negotiated the flight from the California mainland to Honolulu in 17 1/2 hours, returns to San Francisco Bay, today, and then heads across the Pacific again as far as Midway Island.—International Illustrated News Photo.

WILLIAMS, CHAPEL INJURED AT COAST

Hospital attendants at Toledo, Lincoln county, last night stated that Fred A. Williams, Salem alderman and attorney, and Earl Chapel, 875 North 15th street, who were injured in an automobile accident near that city Saturday night, probably could return home "in two or three days."

Condition of both men was said to be moderately serious. Williams suffered a severe head injury. Neither man received any fractures.

Williams' automobile, in which Chapel was a passenger, was crowded into a ditch by another car near Chitwood, east of Toledo around 8 o'clock Saturday night, according to reports received here. It did not overturn.

Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Chapel left for Toledo yesterday. An automobile driven by Ella May Grigg, 1530 Jefferson street, overturned on the parking area hitting a parked car at Capitol and Jefferson streets Saturday, Arthur W. Broker, Portland, owner of the parked machine, reported to police yesterday. No injuries were listed.

A minor collision involving E. V. Elstrom, 530 North 14th, and Mrs. Edith M. Conrad, Silverton, occurred yesterday at Court and Church streets, and another involving Leonal C. Morehead, 1549 Broadway, and D. S. Gosser, 1385 Walther, at 12th and Mission Sunday.

In a half-suffocated state, Firemen R. M. Nadrow and Byron McDonald made their way from the building following an explosion, and were taken to a hospital. Their condition was not considered serious.

The blast, believed caused by a boiler explosion, shot dense smoke into the space where the firemen were stationed.

The blast, believed caused by a boiler explosion, shot dense smoke into the space where the firemen were stationed.

The blast, believed caused by a boiler explosion, shot dense smoke into the space where the firemen were stationed.

The blast, believed caused by a boiler explosion, shot dense smoke into the space where the firemen were stationed.

The blast, believed caused by a boiler explosion, shot dense smoke into the space where the firemen were stationed.

The blast, believed caused by a boiler explosion, shot dense smoke into the space where the firemen were stationed.

Maxine Caisse to Represent Salem In Piano Contest

Maxine Caisse will represent Salem high school in the piano solo division of the state music tournament at Pacific university, Forest Grove, next Friday, Lena Belle Tartar, music director, announced yesterday.

Repeat tryouts for the only vocal solo position not yet filled, that of boys' medium voice, yesterday resulted in the selection of Delbert Anderson over Ervina Potter. They tied in the initial tryouts. Judges were Mrs. E. N. dePrez, Miss Mary Eyre and Rev. H. C. Stover.

Miss Tartar, a number of parents and the solo entrants from Salem will go to Forest Grove Friday. The Glee clubs and mixed chorus will go by school bus for their contests Saturday.

HALF BLOCK BURNS IN BLAZE AT BEND

BEND, Ore., April 22.—(AP)—A stiff, snow-laden wind whipped flames which gutted a half block of the Bend business district today.

The Square Deal furniture store, largest of its kind in central Oregon, was destroyed with loss estimated in excess of \$30,000. Several adjacent structures, including the Deschutes county library, were damaged.

So suffocating were the acrid smoke and fumes from the furniture building blaze that all of the business houses on the block to the north were evacuated.

The fires started above the furniture store and within five minutes spread through the storage rooms and into the display quarters.

In a half-suffocated state, Firemen R. M. Nadrow and Byron McDonald made their way from the building following an explosion, and were taken to a hospital. Their condition was not considered serious.

The blast, believed caused by a boiler explosion, shot dense smoke into the space where the firemen were stationed.

The blast, believed caused by a boiler explosion, shot dense smoke into the space where the firemen were stationed.

The blast, believed caused by a boiler explosion, shot dense smoke into the space where the firemen were stationed.

The blast, believed caused by a boiler explosion, shot dense smoke into the space where the firemen were stationed.

The blast, believed caused by a boiler explosion, shot dense smoke into the space where the firemen were stationed.

The blast, believed caused by a boiler explosion, shot dense smoke into the space where the firemen were stationed.

The blast, believed caused by a boiler explosion, shot dense smoke into the space where the firemen were stationed.

SALMON SEASON TO START SANS STRIKE

ASTORIA, Ore., April 22.—(AP)—Columbia river salmon fishermen repaired their rigging gleefully tonight in preparation for the first strike-free commercial season opening in four years.

Conferences were started earlier than usual this year and today representatives of union fishermen and packers announced that agreement finally had been reached that 10 cents a pound would be paid for Chinook salmon when the season opens May 1.

Piece work in the canneries has been abolished, it was further announced.

The fishermen voted to accept 10 cents a pound for the Chinooks, and to ask for six cents for steelheads. Packers today said the Chinook price was acceptable but they could pay only five cents a pound for steelheads.

Adjustment was expected to be reached before the start of the steelhead buying season June 20.

The fishermen voted to accept 10 cents a pound for the Chinooks, and to ask for six cents for steelheads. Packers today said the Chinook price was acceptable but they could pay only five cents a pound for steelheads.

The fishermen voted to accept 10 cents a pound for the Chinooks, and to ask for six cents for steelheads. Packers today said the Chinook price was acceptable but they could pay only five cents a pound for steelheads.

The fishermen voted to accept 10 cents a pound for the Chinooks, and to ask for six cents for steelheads. Packers today said the Chinook price was acceptable but they could pay only five cents a pound for steelheads.

The fishermen voted to accept 10 cents a pound for the Chinooks, and to ask for six cents for steelheads. Packers today said the Chinook price was acceptable but they could pay only five cents a pound for steelheads.

The fishermen voted to accept 10 cents a pound for the Chinooks, and to ask for six cents for steelheads. Packers today said the Chinook price was acceptable but they could pay only five cents a pound for steelheads.

The fishermen voted to accept 10 cents a pound for the Chinooks, and to ask for six cents for steelheads. Packers today said the Chinook price was acceptable but they could pay only five cents a pound for steelheads.

The fishermen voted to accept 10 cents a pound for the Chinooks, and to ask for six cents for steelheads. Packers today said the Chinook price was acceptable but they could pay only five cents a pound for steelheads.

The fishermen voted to accept 10 cents a pound for the Chinooks, and to ask for six cents for steelheads. Packers today said the Chinook price was acceptable but they could pay only five cents a pound for steelheads.

The fishermen voted to accept 10 cents a pound for the Chinooks, and to ask for six cents for steelheads. Packers today said the Chinook price was acceptable but they could pay only five cents a pound for steelheads.

The fishermen voted to accept 10 cents a pound for the Chinooks, and to ask for six cents for steelheads. Packers today said the Chinook price was acceptable but they could pay only five cents a pound for steelheads.

Bell Must Put Bug in Garage Till Late July

Norman Bell, 915 North 19th street, can't drive his "bug," or any other automobile, until late in July, Municipal Judge A. Warren Jones ruled yesterday when the student appeared in his court for the second time this month.

For the first offense, reckless driving, Judge Jones suspended Bell's driving license for 60 days from April 1. He added 60 more days to the penalty yesterday when Bell, arrested Sunday, pleaded guilty to driving during the time his license was suspended.

Norman Bell, 915 North 19th street, can't drive his "bug," or any other automobile, until late in July, Municipal Judge A. Warren Jones ruled yesterday when the student appeared in his court for the second time this month.

For the first offense, reckless driving, Judge Jones suspended Bell's driving license for 60 days from April 1. He added 60 more days to the penalty yesterday when Bell, arrested Sunday, pleaded guilty to driving during the time his license was suspended.

Norman Bell, 915 North 19th street, can't drive his "bug," or any other automobile, until late in July, Municipal Judge A. Warren Jones ruled yesterday when the student appeared in his court for the second time this month.

For the first offense, reckless driving, Judge Jones suspended Bell's driving license for 60 days from April 1. He added 60 more days to the penalty yesterday when Bell, arrested Sunday, pleaded guilty to driving during the time his license was suspended.

Norman Bell, 915 North 19th street, can't drive his "bug," or any other automobile, until late in July, Municipal Judge A. Warren Jones ruled yesterday when the student appeared in his court for the second time this month.

For the first offense, reckless driving, Judge Jones suspended Bell's driving license for 60 days from April 1. He added 60 more days to the penalty yesterday when Bell, arrested Sunday, pleaded guilty to driving during the time his license was suspended.

Norman Bell, 915 North 19th street, can't drive his "bug," or any other automobile, until late in July, Municipal Judge A. Warren Jones ruled yesterday when the student appeared in his court for the second time this month.

For the first offense, reckless driving, Judge Jones suspended Bell's driving license for 60 days from April 1. He added 60 more days to the penalty yesterday when Bell, arrested Sunday, pleaded guilty to driving during the time his license was suspended.

Norman Bell, 915 North 19th street, can't drive his "bug," or any other automobile, until late in July, Municipal Judge A. Warren Jones ruled yesterday when the student appeared in his court for the second time this month.

For the first offense, reckless driving, Judge Jones suspended Bell's driving license for 60 days from April 1. He added 60 more days to the penalty yesterday when Bell, arrested Sunday, pleaded guilty to driving during the time his license was suspended.

Norman Bell, 915 North 19th street, can't drive his "bug," or any other automobile, until late in July, Municipal Judge A. Warren Jones ruled yesterday when the student appeared in his court for the second time this month.

For the first offense, reckless driving, Judge Jones suspended Bell's driving license for 60 days from April 1. He added 60 more days to the penalty yesterday when Bell, arrested Sunday, pleaded guilty to driving during the time his license was suspended.

WATER FAMINE ADDED HORROR

Death Toll Rises to 3065 With Other Thousands Critically Hurt

(Continued From Page 1)

sign sources poured in on Japanese and Formosan officials. Admiral B. F. Upham, commander-in-chief of the United States Asiatic fleet, offered to send an American warship from Shanghai, but the Japanese declined with thanks, saying the situation was in hand.

TRIPLE CCC FORCE FOR EROSION FIGHT

WASHINGTON, April 22.—(AP)—Endorsement by President Roosevelt of a tripling of the civilian conservation corps forces engaged in combating dust-breeding soil erosion tonight placed a new cog in his \$4,000,000,000 spending machine.

Approval of the move followed the indirect word from the president that before the week is out he will unfold the entire administrative set-up of his big work-relief program.

Retiring from his desk in the executive offices, Mr. Roosevelt spent virtually the entire afternoon immersed in reports, recommendations and factual data pertaining to the work plan. He is not expected, however, to throw the spending machine into high gear for a month or longer.

It was said at the White House, nevertheless, that plans for division of responsibility among a number of government agencies, with the present closely supervising, had been completed.

Prior to leaving his office, the president, at a conference with Robert Fechner, director of the civilian conservation corps, approved distribution of the 600,000 men who will make up the expanded CCC.

JURORS PICKED FOR TRIAL OF SOLINSKY

PORTLAND, Ore., April 22.—(AP)—The jury was drawn and opening statements of both the prosecution and defense were made here today at the opening of the trial of E. C. Solinsky, former superintendent of the Crater Lake national park.

Federal Judge James Alger Fee is sitting on the trial in which Solinsky faces indictments charging him with payroll padding and conspiring to defraud the government through other false entries.

A. R. Edwin, former acting chief clerk and special disbursing agent at the park, and I. F. Davidson, also a former employee of the park, jointly indicted with Solinsky, had pleaded guilty to the charges.

David Eyre Will Be News Editor

MARSHFIELD, Ore., April 22.—(AP)—Wendell Webb, managing editor of the Coos Bay Times, today announced he would resign in May to take a position with the Associated Press in Portland.

Webb has served as news editor for the Times the past four years and as managing editor the past seven months. David Eyre, city editor and formerly of Salem, will assume charge of the news department immediately following Webb's departure.

Of the 3085 cases of house and shop-breaking in London in the three months ending January 31 last, 2673 are still unsolved.

Now Playing YOUR FAVORITE STAR IN ANOTHER GREAT PICTURE

Will ROGERS THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN

Successful Ancient Chinese Herb Remedies Guaranteed for Bladder, Kidney, and Urinary Disorder, Constipation, Appendicitis and Tumors, Neuritis, Asthma and Bronchitis, Rheumatism, Throat, and Skin Diseases. Positive Removal of Liver and Female Complaints, Stomach, Gallstones and pains of male, female and children, all no operation.

CHARLIE CHAN 13 Years Practice in China Chinese Medicine & Herb Co. 122 N. Commercial St., Salem Daily Office Hours 9 to 6 p. m. Sun. and Wed., 9 to 10 a. m.

The Call Board . . .

ELSONORE Today—Ruby Keeler and Al Jolson in "Go Into Your Dance". Thursday—Gloria Stuart and John Beal in "Laddie".

CAPITOL Today—Double bill, Bruce Cabot in "Men of the Night", and Paul Muni in "Border Town". Thursday—Patricia Ellis in "Dames Runyon's 'Hold 'Em Yule'".

GRAND Today—George White's 1935 Scandals, Colored Cartoon "Make Believe Parade". Wednesday—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson's "Ba-hoona". Saturday—George O'Brien in "When a Man's a Man".

HOLLYWOOD Today—Will Rogers and Evelyn Venable in "The County Chairman". Thursday—Dickie Moore in "Tomorrow's Youth" and Arline Judge in "The Mysterious Mr. Wong".

STATE Today—Anne Shirley in "Anne of Green Gables". Thursday—Bliss Crosby in "Here is My Heart". Saturday—Bob Steele in "Brand of Hate".

SANDBLOT YOUTH IS FINANCIAL GENIUS

SPOKANE, Wash., April 22.—(AP)—The broken window was repaired, the boy got his baseball back, and a flash of business genius came from a sandlot baseball game here.

The ball crashed through a neighboring window. A few minutes later a youngster appeared, apparently abashed, to say he was sorry that his ball broke the window. "My daddy is sending a man to fix the window, and can't I have my baseball back," he told the woman. "Of course you can, my dear," replied the householder, "I

CAPITOL TONITE and WED. 500 Seats 15c

TWO FEATURES

A whirlwind of intense excitement and romance!

Men of the Night and **Paul Muni in "Border Town"**

Bruce Cabot, Judith Allen, Charles Sabin

Inattention to Driving While Speaking to Someone

ARE YOU A "DANGER ZONE" DRIVER?

The Files of Every Newspaper Give Tragic Evidence of "Danger Zone" Driving and Emphasize the Need of Protection

Inattention to driving in traffic where the lives of others are at stake is nothing short of criminal carelessness. More automobile accidents occur through careless driving than from any other cause—Be careful for the sake of others and protect yourself from their carelessness with the wonderful special coverage Travel and Pedestrian Insurance policy provided by this Newspaper as a personal service to you.

A "DANGER ZONE" ACCIDENT POLICY

Think of it! Costs less than 1/3 of a cent per day. \$1,000 to \$10,000 for loss of life. \$10 to \$25 weekly disability benefits. Hospital benefits in addition.

Write, phone or call for complete information.

ASK FOR DETAILS

The Oregon Statesman