

Russian Fliers Reach Oakland

Top of World Trio Recount Personal Story of Epic Flight

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"Many miles of ice fields, crevasses and glaciers greeted our eyes. There was no open water." Chkaloff, recalling the incorrect report that the ship was landing at Vancouver because of a broken pump, shook his head emphatically when asked if there was any difficulty with the motor. Could Fly Twice As Far With Motor

"With this motor we could fly the same distance twice as far again," he said in Russian to Ambassador Troyanovsky.

"The sphere of the magnetic pole caused certain deviations in our instruments," the tousled-haired pilot continued. We foresaw this and figured our calculations accordingly.

"We used the sun compass virtually all the way and it worked very well.

Occasionally weather conditions forced us off our charted course. We flew approximately 11,000 kilometers, but of course if any record was established, it will be gauged on the direct route of about 9,000 kilometers.

"We first left our charted course when we encountered a terrible storm on the Bering Sea. We had to make a wide detour that lost almost three hours. Our average speed was not more than 100 miles an hour, for this time was never recovered.

"We knew where we were all the time. Our orientation was made possible by the sun because until we reached the land north of Vancouver, B. C., we were in daylight.

We received and sent communications in the international code to Moscow, Dixon Island, Anchorage, Seattle, Portland, Bellingham, Wash., San Francisco and Norman, Ga.

Navigator Balibouff added that the radio functioned almost without interruption and faulted slightly.

Chkaloff, the most willing spokesman of the trio, summed up the trail-blazing jaunt as "a most interesting, most difficult and most useful of any of our hops."

The same fliers and the same red-winged plane hopped from Moscow to eastern Siberia last year.

The prospects for a commercial route linking the United States and Russia by way of the north pole appeared bright to the broad-shouldered pilot, the first of the trio to step on American soil at Vancouver Sunday.

"A return flight would be easier because we would have tail winds," he said. It is much the same condition as crossing the Atlantic. It is more difficult to fly from Paris to New York than New York to Paris, because of the winds.

Flying Fortress Salutes Mt. Rainier



An impressive view of the United States army's flying fortress, the Boeing YB-17 bomber, as she flew over the snow-capped peak of lofty Mt. Rainier, in the state of Washington. An official photograph of the United States Air Corps, this illustrates vividly the might of the huge new plane, which carries tons of equipment and bombs, and performs hitherto impossible feats of distance and altitude flying.

Robert Teepe Is Fatally Injured

Portland Youth, on Way to Eugene Summer School, Dies at Hospital

Robert Teepe, 20, Portland, student of the University of Oregon, died Monday night at 7 o'clock at the Salem general hospital from injuries received in an automobile accident at 8:45 Monday morning. Teepe was driving in a coupe to Eugene to enroll in summer school. At the bridge across Chelupum creek near the Midway service station north of Jefferson his car was struck by a truck-trailer outfit driven by Walter Novis of Elbe, Wash. The truck is owned by Homer G. Johnson Construction company, and carried a Washington license.

The coupe was carried 60 feet north of the bridge and was crushed under the weight of the truck. Teepe was unconscious when removed from the wreckage and died without regaining consciousness.

Accident Accounts Vary

Accounts of the accident differed in important particulars. George Myers, driver for the Mt. Angel creamery, who was following the Teepe coupe, reported the truck was traveling at a high rate of speed with its trailer careening behind, and that Teepe brought his car almost to a stop and then was struck. Norman Peck, Portland, employed by the highway department, who came over the brow of the hill to the south, reported the truck as proceeding on its side of the road, but that the coupe seemed in the distance to be out of control.

Robert Teepe was born in Portland April 26, 1917. He graduated from Grant high school and attended one year at the university. He is survived by his parents, August and Alma Teepe, 4046 SE Ash street, Portland; by a sister, Mrs. Richard Horn, Portland; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Curtis, Portland; and uncles, Arthur and Louis Teepe, Seattle. Holman & Lutz, Portland, took charge of the remains.

Radio Will Give Returns on Fight

Radio broadcast of the Joe Louis-Jim Braddock fight in Chicago for the world's heavyweight championship will be broadcast over KEX and other National Broadcasting company stations at 7 o'clock, Pacific standard time. The Oregon Statesman will receive a full Associated Press report of the fight, and will answer all telephone inquiries on the outcome.

Two Small Girls Asphyxiated but Dog's Life Saved

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 21. (AP)—Two children died in a gas-filled apartment here today, but a high school student's chemical knowledge saved the dog which followed them into the suite.

Frank Bertram, technical high school pupil, saw the dog lying in the roadway after it had been carried from the room where cyanide fumigating gas asphyxiated Joan Brewer and Kathleen Boyce, both three years old. Joan's younger sister was recovering in a hospital.

He ran home to his workshop for potassium chloride and manganese dioxide. Mixing the chemicals, he pumped the resultant oxygen into the unconscious dog's lungs.

The animal revived.

Claude McCulloch Gets Federal Judgeship Here, Says Washington Report

PORTLAND, June 21. (AP)—A special dispatch to the Oregonian from Washington, D. C., tonight said President Roosevelt was reported to have signed an order nominating Claude McCulloch for federal district judge in Oregon. The report said the nomination would be submitted to the senate for confirmation in a few days.

The Call Board

ELISINORE
Today—Double bill, Claudette Colbert in "I Met Him in Paris" and Madge Evans in "The 13th Chair."
Thursday—Double bill, Barbara Stanwyck in "Intervars Can't Take Money" and "Border Cafe" with John Beal.

HOLLYWOOD
Today—"Trail of the Lonesome Pine" with Sylvia Sydney, Fred MacMurray and Henry Fonda.
Wednesday—Double bill, "She's Dangerous" with Tala Birell and Caesar Romero and Wheeler and Woolsey in "Sillie Bullies."
Friday—Double bill, Bob Allen in "Law of the Ranges" and "Breezing Home" with William Gargan and Binnie Barnes.

GRAND
Today—"Tundra" a epic of Alaska.
Wednesday—Double bill, The Jones Family in "Big Business" and Charles Quigley in "Criminals of the Air."
Saturday—Jane Withers in "Angels Holiday."

CAPITOL
Today—Double bill, Spencer Tracy and Franchot Tonne in "They Gave Him a Gun" and Charles Starrett in "Two Flated Sheriff."
Wednesday—Double bill, "Case of the Stuttering Bishop" with Donald Wood and Paul Hunt in "Scarface."

STATE
Today—Simone Simon in "Seventh Heaven" with James Stewart.
Friday—Eastern circuit vaudeville plus Richard Arlen in "Secret Valley."

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THE STRANGE STORY OF A FLYING DOCTOR LOST IN THE ALASKAN WILDERNESS
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Release Prisoner For Iowa Charge

Finger Prints of R. Young, Alias Anderson, Lead Officers Here

Finger prints taken of Roy Anderson, jailed here May 29 on a petty larceny charge, yesterday led to commutation of Anderson's sentence here so he might be returned to Iowa to face a charge of assault with intent to commit murder.

Deputy Sheriff H. M. Mitchell and Carl Reitz, whom Anderson whose true name is Robert Young, allegedly struck and injured with a saw, were on their way back to Iowa with Young last night. Governor Martin having authorized Young's extradition. Reitz came west with Officer Mitchell to make identification of the man, traced through finger prints which Sheriff A. C. Burk sent to the federal bureau in Washington, D. C.

Officers Ask Release

Inasmuch as Young's sentence here ran until June 29, commutation to accommodate the Iowa officials was suggested by District Attorney Lyle J. Page, Justice of the Peace Miller B. Hayden and Sheriff A. C. Burk. Young, arrested here after he took a suitcase from the J. D. Oxley leather goods shop on Perry street, has criminal records in South Dakota, Iowa, Illinois, Washington, Montana and Oregon, records show.

Drunken Driving Charged to Dick

SILVERTON, June 21.—Elmer Dick is out on a \$250 bail on a charge of drunken driving preferred by C. E. Hartford and Harry Wheeler, Silverton officers. Dick pleaded "not guilty" in hearing before Alf O. Nelson and the trial has been set for June 29. Dick's father, John Dick, put up the bail. The non-support case of the state vs. Charles Silikard will come up for a preliminary hearing June 23. The case of the state vs. N. B. Bradley on an assault and battery charge will be heard by Judge Nelson of Silverton in the Salem court. Margaret Ramseyer, who is private prosecutor, claims Bradley hit her. Another assault and battery case involves Clarence Williams. This will be heard by Judge Nelson June 23.

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Court Street Zone Ignored

Compromise Parking Plan Adopted as Scheme to Satisfy Merchants

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any city official or employee from representing for compensation any person or firm before the council or any city department or commission and from accepting any retainer fee for representing anyone applying for or holding a city license or endorsement for license.

The only major ordinance adopted was one setting up sanitary regulations governing construction and operation of tourist cabin and trailer camps.

Committee appointments following the seating of Clifford Dause, recently elected as alderman succeeding the late V. H. Dancy, were announced by Mayor Kuhn. Dause will serve on the fire and ways-means committees and assume chairmanship of the committee on parks and playgrounds. Fred A. Williams will succeed Dancy as chairman of the sewer committee while the late councilman's places on special lien and property and special traffic committees will be taken by F. E. Looser and E. B. Perrine, respectively.

Meetings Called To Discuss Camp

Preparation for the summer Sander Y.M.C.A. camp series will get under way in full swing this afternoon at 4 o'clock when the Friendly Indian camp group, boys between the ages of 9 and 11, gather in the local Y.M.C.A. den to discuss camp plans.

This year's camp is located 12 miles from Tillamook and is called Camp Ocean-side.

At 8 o'clock tonight the junior high and high school camper groups meet for pre-camp arrangements, including a discussion of group activities during the outing.

The three groups will be subdivided into smaller groups, according to sleeping tent arrangements. The Friendly Indians will also be divided into tribes. This camp is to be modeled after an Indian camp, as closely as possible.

Nearly Half Foot Rainfall, 2 Days

PORT ORFORD, June 21. (AP)—Nearly a half foot of rain falling in the past 48 hours, great precipitation for June to 10.18 inches, the highest mark recorded since records were first kept in 1852.

The highest previous mark of 5.87 inches was recorded in 1906. The average for the month is 2.15 inches.

Rain has fallen continuously since June 8, when the wind shifted to the south.

The Oregon coast highway has remained open, but logging is at a standstill because roads are impassable for logging trucks. A shortage of logs closed the saw-mill here.

Sweethearts



James Stewart and Simone Simon starring in "Seventh Heaven" coming to the State theatre Tuesday for a three day run.

Interest Lacking In District Meet

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Capital outlay, aside from bond funds, for the year amounted to \$6,240 of which the largest expenditures were \$5345.90 for site of the new high school shop building and \$8373.16 for new equipment.

The district has 221 employees of which 178 are teachers, 11 principals, one special supervisor and one administrative officer. Nineteen janitors, three nurses, seven secretaries and stenographers and one librarian are in the district's employ.

Troops Called to Ohio Steel Region

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panies abandon their plans to reopen the mills here tomorrow.

The president's appeal and the governor's calling out of the militia came after John L. Lewis, the strike leader, had urged the governor and Secretary of Labor Perkins by telephone from Cleveland to take steps to prevent "butchery" that a back-to-work movement tomorrow might bring.

In the face of announcement by two steel companies that their closed plants would be opened tomorrow morning, the governor said:

"The plants that are now operating will continue to operate. Those that are closed will remain closed."

The troops, which will be poured into the Mahoning valley 44 daybreak, were ordered out simultaneously with an announcement from the federal strike mediators at Cleveland that their "last advice" were that the plants, contrary to previous announcements, would not attempt to reopen.

A few hours earlier, the initial peace conference had closed with no apparent results. The heads of the four strike-affected steel companies packed their bags and said there was no longer any need for them to remain in Cleveland.

Osborne Assails "Fence Sitters"

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departed from its original policy and purpose in invading labor fields already organized by the A. F. of L.

Touching on the question of Bonneville dam administration, Osborne opposed the so-called switchboard rate as unjust, declaring it to be imperative that the power be primarily delivered directly to the consumer. He advocated reservation of a definitely stated amount for sale to private utilities with a cancellation clause enabling the administration to reclaim any amount needed for public distribution systems.

He spoke favorably of the proposed Columbia valley authority and opposed leaving administration of the project in the hands of the war department.

He advocated extension of political cooperation between organized labor and farm groups, acknowledging assistance rendered by "legitimate organizations of farmers" in defeating certain anti-labor legislation.

Charges of failure to enforce labor laws were leveled at Charles H. Gram, state labor commissioner, when an interim committee reported on a resolution introduced last year providing more funds for the state labor department's enforcement activities.

The committee recommended the matter be referred to the federal agency's incoming executive committee.

J. O. Mark, Father of Mrs. Waldo Mills, Dies; Bringing Remains West

J. O. Mark, father of Mrs. Waldo Mills of Salem, died in Constantine, Mich., at the home of another daughter, Mrs. G. J. Sweetland, and will be buried in Hood River Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Mr. Mark made his home here with Mrs. Mills here for several years. Mrs. Sweetland will accompany the body to Hood River.

Street Busses To Be Added to

Suburban Areas in Line for Service; Broad Coverage, Plan

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lines might go on half-hour intervals is yet to be determined.

The eight lines proposed under the new routings would leave from the State and Commercial street intersection and traverse sections of the following residential streets, in the order listed:

1. State, Liberty, Marion, Summer, Belmont, Capitol, Nebraska, 15th, D, 19th, 17th, Market and east to Garden road four corners and return by same route.
2. Commercial, Court, Church, Fifth, Hood, Summer, Fairgrounds road, Pacific highway city limits, cross road to Silverton road, back to Fairgrounds road and following same route to city center.

3. North Commercial, Columbia, Highland, Maple, Locust, Cherry, Highland, Hazel, South street, Church and return via Highland, Columbia and Commercial.

4. Commercial, Chemeketa, Center, Salem General hospital grounds and back via Center, 24th and Chemeketa.

5. Commercial, Court, 12th, State and eastward to Pen road four corners, north eight-tenths mile and return by same route.

6. State, South 12th, Mill, 14th, Mission, 14th, Lee, 25th, Trade, 23rd, Mill, Trade, 18th, Mill, 14th and return.

7. State, Winter, Oak, South 12th, south city limits to Berry, Rural, Cottage, Electric, High, Cross, 12th and return.

8. South Commercial to Salem Heights and return.

Martin Slaps at State T.B. Group

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hospital and other state institutions.

It was pointed out that a number of tractors had been employed by the month, at a lower wage than specified in the union schedule.

Governor Martin replied that it was the policy of the board to pay union wages when labor outside the institutions is employed. "You will find that this board wants to be fair," Governor Martin concluded.

An offer of \$5000 to construct a tuberculosis hospital at Ashland was received from G. S. Butler of that city. The letter was referred to Dan Fry, state purchasing agent, with instructions to investigate.

A complaint from certain state employees that hotel rates had increased beyond the limitations of expense accounts authorized by the state, was held over for investigation by the board secretary.

The board voted to discontinue the practice of certain state officials and state employees who charge the state for storing official automobiles in their private garages.

The board voted to take no part in the controversy involving the proposed construction of a garage at 12th and Court streets, near the state office building.

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