

Winslow Bank Now Objective

Amelia and Aide Are on Land if Radio Signals Sent, General View

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He said he had determined definitely that the plane would not have been able to send signals if down in the water.
Lieut. Frank Johnson of the coast guard in San Francisco recommended extension of the search of the Phoenix island area after conferring with Putnam.
The lost flier's husband expressed appreciation of the naval and coast guard efforts, which included the sending of the big aircraft carrier Lexington and three destroyers from San Diego to participate in the search.
"They have done everything possible," said Putnam, "and I am grateful for their extensive efforts."
President Roosevelt expressed concern for the safety of Miss Earhart and said he was receiving frequent reports on the rescue efforts. He said the searchers had been ordered to cover as much territory as possible.
Despite the unprecedented mobilization of naval forces for the hunt, the navy department said it was impossible to estimate whether it involved costs in addition to regular operating expenses.
Officers said the normal daily operating cost of five naval vessels involved was about \$13,750 but pointed out this expense had to be borne regularly whether the ships were in port or under way.
The revised schedule followed a 24-hour period checking numerous reports of messages or other signals from the missing plane, none of which produced an acceptable clue.
First reports of the revised plans did not state what would be done with the Itasca, which had been awaiting the Colorado's arrival north of Howland, with the expectation of replenishing its fuel and water supplies.
The Mooby, which had been assisting the Itasca and the Swan, decided to proceed to its next port of call.
Belief that Miss Earhart and Noonan might have fallen short of Howland instead of oversteering it followed navigators' reports indicating they may have been bucking brisk headwinds.
Reported Flares Prove Otherwise
Hopes were raised but quickly dashed early today when the Itasca sighted lights at first believed were flares but which officers later concluded were meteors or heat lightning.
"Sighted flares, proceeding toward them," the cutter radioed at 3:46 a. m. (EST).
"We can see your flares; are coming toward you," it messaged in an attempt to contact the missing plane.
But after a tense wait, listeners heard the Itasca report: "Objects sighted were apparently meteors as Howland reported same effect."
It would have been impossible for the Itasca and Howland island, more than 250 miles apart, to have seen the same flares.
San Francisco coast guard authorities investigated with a comment the report of Radio Amateur Charles Miguel of Oakland that he heard a woman's voice at 9:35 a. m. (EST) call "BOB," give the signature of Miss Earhart's plane and mention a position 281 miles north of Howland.
The area was searched in vain previously by the Itasca seeking the source of a similar message. No other stations reported the call Miguel said he heard.

Eli Rice and Band at Mellow Moon Tonight



Eli Rice and his noted eastern 14-piece dance band which comes to the Mellow Moon tonight.

Plane Navigation Contest Feature

Arrival of Ships Entered in This Event, Part of Show on Thursday

Two score fast sports planes, from trim low-wing monoplane to elaborate cabin ships, will flash across finish lines at each airport on the 1937 Oregon air tour as the fleet competing in the special navigation contest for a grand prize of \$500 and the Union Oil trophy, according to Allan D. Greenwood, tour director.
Arrival of the navigation contest pilots will be part of the spectacular air show which will be presented at the Salem airport at 2:00, July 8, with the three-hour sky circus and the flying aircraft exhibition as the other features.
The 1937 Oregon air tour is a three-ring aeronautical circus with these three features.
At each airport will be a long white line across the runway, which is the finish line for the pilots in the navigation contest for that stop. Each will be accurately timed in order to make records complete.
Captain Warren Carey, director of aviation of Union Oil company, and veteran supervisor of navigation contests, will handle this affair. He directed the Ruth Chatterton transcontinental air derby for sportsman pilots last year with the finish at the national air races at Los Angeles.
Problem is Given
In flying the course, each pilot takes off from the start with a card showing a conspicuous spot on the way to the next city. This card is given him just as he takes off. He must navigate to that landmark on a correct compass course at his cruising speed. When he reaches that landmark, he will see a large number written on the ground. He refers to his card again and notes the compass course opposite the number—then he navigates on that compass course to his stop, where he flashes across the finish line for the judges to time, circles and lands.
The pilot who turns in the best record for the entire course, with the nearest perfect navigation and the nearest arrival times on the basis of the cruising speed of his ship will win the beautiful silver trophy and the cash award.
These navigation contests have been used many times in smaller air tours and aviation events and have proved to be as exciting for the crowds as well as pilots. A pilot may pile up points one day with good navigation and lose them the next—so the winner is in doubt until the end.
Three sportsman pilots organizations have made the 1937 Oregon Air Tour, an "Official" aviation event—Los Angeles Aviation Country club, San Francisco Aviation Country club, and the Sportsman Pilots of Oregon. The three groups will enter their best navigators and fliers in the contest.

The Call Board

- CAPITOL
Today—Double bill, Glenda Farrell in "Fly Away Baby" and Bill Boyd in "North of the Rio Grande."
- ELSINORE
Today—Double Bill, Bob Burns in "Mountain Music" and Preston Foster in "You Can't Beat Love."
- Thursday—Double Bill "History Is Made At Night" with Charles Boyer and George O'Brien in "Hollywood Cowboy."
- HOLLYWOOD
Today—Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time."
- Friday—Johnnie Mack Brown in "Trail of Vengeance" and "Circus Girl" with June Travis and Bob Livingston.
- GRAND
Today—Harold Bell Wright's "It Happened Out West" with Paul Kelly.
- Saturday—Warner Baxter and Wallace Beery in "Slave Ship."
- STATE
Today—"Nancy Steele is Missing" and "Clarence."
- Friday—Eastern circuit vaudeville and Charles Ruggles in "Mind Your Own Business."

Steel Mills Open Without Disorder

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Two were killed and more than two score injured.
The reopening of Republic's Cleveland mills, carried out under the protection of 1000 Ohio national guardsmen, left only two steel plants still shut down in the Great Lakes strike area extending from Johnstown, Pa., to Indiana Harbor, Ind.
Youngstown Sheet & Tube's mills at Indiana harbor, employing 7000 workers, remained "padded."
An estimated 3000 pickets patrolled Sheet & Tube's East Chicago plant tonight to prevent any attempt at reopening as state and union officials predicted settlement of the strike there "within the next day or two."
All other strike-affected mills in the dispute between John L. Lewis' C. I. O., and "little steel"—Republic, Bethlehem, Inland, and Youngstown Sheet & Tube—claimed they were speeding operations back to near-peak production once more.
Strike chieftains charged that Republic Steel was importing "strikebreakers" from as far away as Alabama.

New Purchase Rule Is Voted

Officials may Bid, Have no Vote on Accepting Offers, Is Policy

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Building Trades council that the city employ a union contractor to patch paving, sidewalks and curbs and permit bidding by private contractors on new paving jobs was referred to the street committee.
Common Laborers To Get Higher Pay
City department common laborers who have been receiving 48 cents an hour will hereafter be paid 52.4 per cent against the improvement of an alley in block eight, Southwest addition.
Despite a "no recommendation" report from the license committee, the council granted E. A. Folsom its endorsement of an application for a retail beer license at his new location, 347 State street. No other beer license applications were acted upon.
Two accident claims, for \$34 and \$50, respectively, were allowed Joseph Belo, boy who fell on the collapsed 21st street bridge over Shelton ditch, and Olga Schmidt, who claimed injuries from a fall over a piece of street equipment.
Revision of the city building code to conform to the 1937 uniform Pacific coast code was started on its way in ordinance form.
Special bills allowed included \$22,213.36 for cast iron pipe for the 12th street trunk water main, \$59,329 for traffic signal installation work and \$187.08 for the WPA sewing project.

Miss Australia



Sheila Martin Selected as the "most beautiful" girl in Australia, Miss Sheila Martin, 21, of Wagga, New South Wales, waves a cheery greeting upon arrival in New York from London where she attended coronation as representative of her country.

Land Purchase Is Next Detail

Relief-PWA Bill Assures Acceptance of Program Here, Moody States

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ported Moody. "Senator McNary, as minority leader, had the choice of the minority member of the conference committee and appointed Sen. Stetler who with Sen. Hayden, author of the amendment, successfully steered the legislation through the conference committee.
"To handle the house members Rep. Mott conferred with the republican side and got them to follow Stetler's lead. Rep. Pierce got his days for the Roosevelt picnic switched so he could see some democrats on the matter and Mrs. Honeyman did what she could."

Dyer Indicted In Death Case

Conviction Before Hemp Execution Goes out of Use, one Aim

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"He said he was sure he could be of assistance in the search," she said. "He was insistent I go with him but I felt unequal to the long walk."
She said her husband left their home but that she does not know where he went.
"Is my husband trying to implicate me in this crime?" she asked the reporters. Told that he had not, she said: "I know nothing about it. I'm surprised and shocked."
Mrs. Dyer is held in jail for her own protection.

Sky Circus Later; Stores Cooperate

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Harry H. Weinstein has been placed in charge of ticket sellers on all roads approaching the Salem airport. A. C. Burk, sheriff, with the help of state and county police will keep traffic moving so there will be no delays on the roads and entrance to the airport.
"Those who saw the wonderful stunts of Tex Rankin with his stunt plane and the women fliers stunt fliers is really the greatest at Bend state that this show of ever put on in the northwest," said Guffroy.
More than 100 people accompany the Sky Circus. Telegrams were received yesterday by the chamber of commerce, asking that hotel accommodations be arranged for this number. At Bend more than 50 planes were assembled on the airport.
After the planes reach Salem about 12 o'clock or a little later Thursday, they will be open for inspection. During the early part of the afternoon Thursday, there will be special entertainment before the real Sky Circus begins its three-hour program at 5 o'clock.

Atlantic Spanned By two big Ships

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Capt. Harold E. Gray of the Clipper was not much better. "It was a pleasant, enjoyable trip," he said.
But to those thousands who massed at Botwood and Foynes to watch two groups of fliers usher in a new era in transportation, the occasion has portents which warranted cheers.
They yelled their enthusiasms as the two silver-hulled, four-engined winged boats settled on the water at either side of the Atlantic and the crews clamored out to receive their welcomes.
The flights, for survey purposes, began at Southampton, England, and Fort Washington, N. Y., and there they will end. The Caledonia is due at the little Long Island community Friday and the Clipper at Southampton Thursday.
In all, the Clipper will fly some 3,400 miles to link Great Britain with the United States. The Caledonia will fly 3,550, veering to Montreal before proceeding down to Port Washington.

Tex Rankin U. S. Stunt Champion

Tex Rankin, who will be the main thrill at the Sky Circus to appear Thursday afternoon at the Salem airport is officially the international champion acrobat when it comes to air flying. He was awarded this title a few weeks ago at the international airplane stunt show held in St. Louis.
At the Salem airport, Tex will fly in the same metal airplane that he used at St. Louis. More than that, he will perform exactly the same thrilling and dangerous stunts that brought him the award as the greatest stunt flier in the world.
In the Sky Circus at the Salem airport July 8, Tex will do the falling leaf where he apparently loses control of the plane when 1200 feet above earth.
And for a special thrill, Rankin will zoom straight up for 1000 feet at the rate of 200 miles an hour and then let the plane fall on its side and drop to earth until 150 feet from the ground.

Illegal Shooting Draws Penalties

Mere youngsters and mature citizens of Salem alike appeared before Police Judge A. Warren Jones in a steady stream yesterday as justice dealt with the 50 Fourth of July celebrants who shot fireworks in the restricted downtown area.
About half of the rather sheepish list of offenders had received hearings and paid a fine of a dollar last night. Others forfeited bail by not appearing at all.
The judge said police hoped, by the crackdown this year, to show they really mean business about the ordinance concerning fire zone. Not only is the fire danger great, he added, but persons going about their business downtown have been inconvenienced, and in cases, badly frightened by explosions too near them for comfort.

French Threaten, Withdraw Patrol

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proposals; we've declared our readiness to consider any other proposals that are just and fair."
From Rome came the announcement, fitting into the General picture of European uneasiness and rearmament, that 60 new airports are under construction in Italy, most of them for military purposes.
The war front developments included these:
Madrid's defense command announced a "very hard" battle was going on during the evening about 15 miles west of Madrid.
Insurgents were reported massing on the Teruel front, northwest of the government seat of Valencia.
Gen. Francisco Franco's men, moving toward Santander on the North coast, were said to have captured two important peaks and four government trench lines.
Insurgent soldiers who had crossed into French territory moved back into Spain when it was agreed original boundary markers were correct.

Jairl Held Upon Marijuana Count

Henry Jairl, arrested Saturday night on charges of possession of marijuana, yesterday pleaded guilty in justice court and was bound over to the grand jury. He was given into custody of the county sheriff last night, having failed to provide \$500 bail.
The prisoner was found to be carrying the drug when brought into the police station by Officer Lou Burgess on drunk charges. He was not apprehended in attempting to sell the drug, but police had been watching him and acted on a tip.

Moore's Bequest Given Attention

A special city council committee consisting of Mayor V. E. Kuhn and Aldermen David O'Hara, Gertrude F. Lobdell and James H. Nicholson was appointed last night to confer with the executor of the Carroll L. Moore estate regarding the pioneer monument provided for under Moore's will. A letter from the Moore estate attorneys stated that approximately \$16,000 would be available for erection of the monument after the death of Mrs. Charles E. Elgin and Ross H. Moore, beneficiaries under the will.
The monument will be erected on a site designated by the city. The late donor was for many years janitor at the supreme court building.

Drunk Driving Is Charged to Peck

A. S. Peck, 2380 Fairgrounds road, was arrested by police yesterday on drunk driving charges when stopped in his car near his home. Mrs. Peck, who was with him, was taken into custody on drunk and disorderly charges, and C. G. Mackey, on drunk charges. Mrs. Peck was released later at the police station.
Peck, unable to furnish \$500 bail, was placed in the city jail. Mackey was also jailed.

Fleet Weeks Are Opened, Portland

Oregon "fleet weeks" began Tuesday under proclamation of Governor Martin, the "time of festivity" to extend until July 29 while naval vessels will be in Portland.
Asserting Portland has the distinction of being the finest liberty port on the coast, the governor said: "As these fleet weeks continue the navy will gain more knowledge of our great Columbia river and learn of the necessity for adequate naval defense stations at the mouth of this important navigable stream."
"I sincerely trust the people of this state will cooperate with the fleet weeks committee by going to orland sometime between July 6 and 29 and visiting this great armada at anchor in the finest fresh water port in the world."

School Official Dies

HILLSBORO, July 6—(AP)—Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Claude Herbert Nossler, 62, superintendent of Hillsboro schools, who died of a heart attack at his home here Monday.

Younces Are Visitors

VICTOR POINT, July 6.—Mrs. Younce and family and Mrs. R. A. Younce of Portland are visiting at the home of W. G. Winsor, and his daughter Miss Claudia Winsor.

Drunken Driving Charge Dropped

Drunken driving charges preferred against Daniel Flowman last May 10 were dismissed in municipal court yesterday on the recommendation of City Attorney Paul R. Hendricks and Chief of Police Frank A. Minto for lack of sufficient evidence. Flowman pleaded guilty to a substitute charge of reckless driving and paid a \$100 fine.

Callie Is Popular

RHODOENDRON, July 6.—(AP)—Nearly 1500 fishermen and 400 automobiles reached the Olathe lake area over the three-day holiday. Game officials said the anglers left the high Cascade country with fine catches.

Train-Hopping Attempt Is Fatal to Albany Boy

ALBANY, July 6.—(AP)—Paul Banks, 13, whose leg was severed beneath a Southern Pacific train Saturday, died last night.
The lad told trainmen who pulled him from beneath the wheels that he would never again try to "hop" a train.

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STARTS Tomorrow 5 p. m. Salem Airport CHERRIANS SKY SHOW and AIR CIRCUS With 75 Thrill-Mad Men of the Skyways

FEATURING The Frantic Airmatics of TEX RANKIN World Champion Stunter and Beautiful BERNADINE KING The Daring Darling of Motion Picture Fame Children Under 12 Years Accompanied by Parents FREE Unaccompanied Children to 12 Yrs. 25c ADULTS 50c

TONIGHT Eli Rice 14-Piece Band • Mammoth Floor Show Rated by Critics as One of the Best Eastern Bands MELLO MOON Admission 40c - 35c Dancing from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

CAPITOL Doors Open 6:45 p. m. 4 Big Days Starting TONITE 2 BIG FEATURES MYSTERY TAKES THE AIR! Cassidy Isn't Laughing Now! SHE COULDN'T FIND TIME TO GET MARRIED! GEORGE O'BRIEN HOLLYWOOD COWBOY Plus Edgar Bergen Short

'IT HAPPENED OUT WEST' with PAUL KELLY JUDITH ALLEN Johnny ARTHUR LeRoy HANSON Also 2 Comedies Novelty - News

HOLLYWOOD FAMILY NIGHT 30c America's Dancing Stars Fred Astaire - Ginger Rogers "SWING-TIME" Added-Comedy and News

McLaglen Topp The Informant Victor McLaglen Water Connelly Peter Lorrel.

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