

Surging Crowd Greet Hughes

Globe Circler Says That Gas Dangerously Short on Hop to Paris

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which was incorrectly recorded on their maps.

"It's a damn good thing I didn't try to fly out of Yakutsk at night," the lanky Texan said fervently.

"The maps we have show there are no mountains higher than 6,500 feet there. We measured the mountains as we passed over them the next morning. They were 9,700 feet high and covered with snow.

Crowds Surge Against Cordons

Stubble-bearded and groggy with exhaustion, the five daring aviators climbed stiffly down from their great blunt-nosed ship to face wildly cheering thousands who surged against police cordons to acclaim their feat. Dirty and disheveled, their faces were lined with fatigue.

But they had clipped almost four days from the historic time made by the late Wiley Post in his solo dash from the same field in 1933. Post flew over virtually the same route in seven days, 18 hours and 49 minutes. He averaged 83 miles per hour on elapsed time, while Hughes and his companions sensationally stepped it up to approximately 161.

Many in the excited throng expected Katharine Hepburn, the actress, with whom Hughes had been linked romantically, would be at the field. If she was no one saw her, but it was reported that he would visit her somewhere in New York later in the day, perhaps at her 49th street home.

Getting Planned

New York planned one of its spectacular adulatory ticker-tape and shredded telephone book receptions for the fliers tomorrow, when they are scheduled to parade from the battery up Broadway—just as a slim, tousle-headed young hero did 11 years ago. That would be Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh.

Hughes' first words as he left the plane, wearing the same battered brown hat, baggy gray slacks and soiled white shirt in which he left New York at 6:20 p. m. EST Sunday, were:

"Never again!"

He had been asked whether he would attempt such a flight again. Hughes' big, twin-motored monoplaner was greeted by a tumultuous roar as it twice circled the field at 1:34 p. m. (EST) losing altitude and then taxied to the smashing new record at 1:37 p. m.

Although he had flown 772 miles less than Wiley Post, he had set a mark amazing for its speed, and one acclaimed by airmen throughout the world.

Despite the elaborate police precautions, with more than 1,000 uniformed officers cordoning the field, the milling throngs surged through, preventing Hughes from getting within 100 feet of the Wiley Post memorial on which he had been expected to lay a wreath. Police officials had to place the wreath there later.

First welcomed by Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia and Grover Whalen, president of the New York world's fair, 1939, Hughes' dog-tired companions—Lieut. Harry P. Connor, navigator; Lieut. Thomas Thurlow, navigator; Edward Lund, flight engineer; and Richard Stoddard, radio engineer—left the field with a police escort and a parade of official cars for Manhattan. They went first to the home of Grover Whalen in Washington News, in Greenwich Village.

Before leaving the field, Lieut. Thurlow rubbed his bearded chin in wonder as he watched the great crowd pressing forward.

"What a reception!" he exclaimed. "I hadn't dreamed of anything like this."

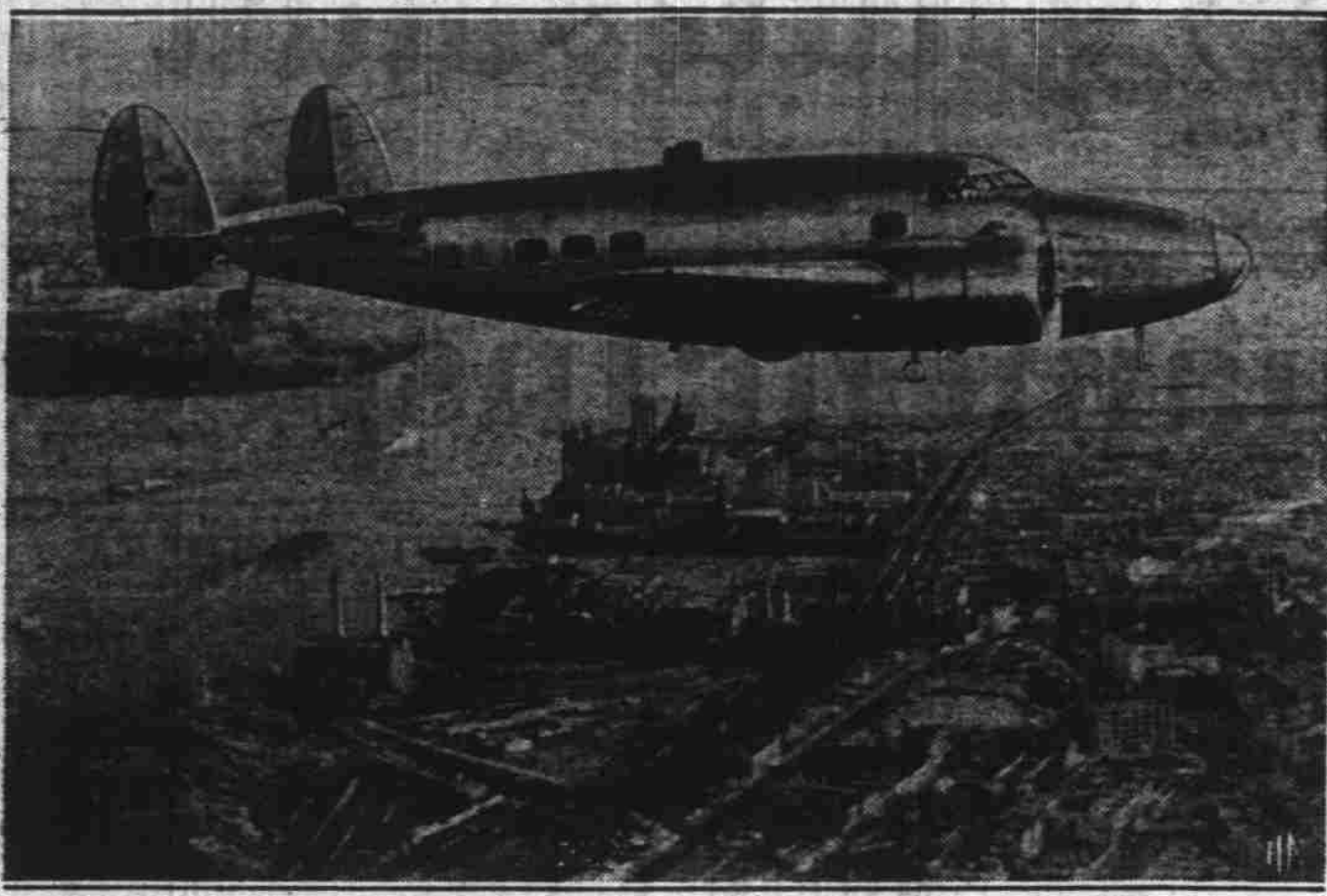
Four Fatally Hurt In Highway Crash

THE DALLES, Ore., July 14.—Four persons lost their lives in a triple auto collision six miles east of here last night.

They were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gray, Arlington; Minnie Wilson, Indian, Pendleton; Bill Jim, Indian, Roosevelt, Wash.

Three others, John LeFore, truck driver of Milton-Freewater, and Johnny and Duck Jim, Roosevelt, Indiana, were hurt.

Hughes Plane as It Appeared Over New York



Riding majestically through the air, Howard Hughes' twin-motored Lockheed plane is pictured over New York. The scheduled non-stop flight to Paris, first leg of a proposed round-the-world hop, is to publicize the New York World's Fair.

Gun Battle Ends Flight of Youths

Escape of 13 Boys, Girls From Reformatory Is Ended With Guns

LIVINGSTON, Mont., July 14.—(AP)—A brief gun battle, fought at daybreak with a sheriff's posse in the foothills of Crazy mountains in south central Montana, ended today the flight of 13 teen-age boys and girls from a South Dakota reformatory.

One boy and girl who embraced each other as the posse closed in, were wounded in the fight. Sheriff Taylor M. Darroch reported. They gave their names as Virgil Britton, 17, and Loretta Mashek, 17.

Another youth, William Morrison, 17, was found suffering from two bullet wounds inflicted yesterday by Sheriff Ed Bartels of Big Timber, Mont., when he tried to stop the party to question them as they all rode in one coupe.

Britton's condition was described as critical.

They all escaped from the South Dakota reformatory at Plankinton Sunday night.

The others were Walter Stanton, 17; LaVerne Fischer, 18; Bernard Wold, 17; Tony Larson, 16; Mathew Derby, 16; Jean Donahue, 14; Thelma Treebell, 17; Theresa LaClare, 17; Pauline Greus, 17; and Fatima Haasen, 17.

Hunt for the fugitives turned to Montana yesterday after Sheriff Bartels reported the persons in the car attacked and beat him then fled.

The car in which the 13 were riding, Darroch said they told him, was stolen in South Dakota and the escape and so dismantled all could climb into it.

Silverton Active Organization Made

SILVERTON—Organization of a new Active club for Silverton was completed Thursday night and the charter presented, with legations present from clubs of Salem, Eugene and Portland.

The charter was presented by Donald Hood, president of Active International.

Other speakers included R. A. Fish of the Silverton chamber of commerce who welcomed the visitors; R. W. Bissel, president of the new club, who accepted the charter; Mayor V. E. Kuhn and Bob W. C. Winslow of Salem and Bob Duncan of the Silverton Rotary club. Altogether, there were 58 present at the installation banquet.

Officers of the new club in addition to President Bissel are Amos Green, vice-president; Bernie Oas, sergeant-at-arms; John W. Bowman, secretary-treasurer and John Christensen, historian.

Other charter members include Elmo F. Lindholm, Robert Lewis, Michael Bakalar, Bryan Gordon, Edgar Ledgerwood, Harold Davis, Wesley Williams and A. J. Schroeder.

Mink Damage Suit's Hearing Is Finished

ASTORIA, Ore., July 14.—(AP)—The court guard completed today hearing on a \$6750 damage suit and forwarded a voluminous report to Washington. Mink farmers sued for the sum, charging low-flying coast guard planes frightened mother mink into eating 270 mink kittens.

U. S. Burt Is Candidate For Chief of Democrats

PORTLAND, July 14.—(AP)—Another candidate for the chairmanship of the Oregon democratic central committee tossed his hat in the ring today.

He is U. S. Burt, Corvallis.

Waterfront Heads Ask Modification

Want Agreements Changed With Longshoremen in all Coast Ports

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—(AP)—Waterfront employers today asked for modification of present agreements under which longshoremen are working in Pacific coast ports.

The formal notification, served on the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union, came abruptly and in the midst of a dispute over re-execution of the existing agreements. These agreements, signed at the end of the bitter 1936-37 maritime strike, expires September 30.

Employers contended the controversy over ownership of the contracts had been settled by an amendment drawn up by the employers on Wednesday, but CIO longshoremen said the matter was not settled.

The contracts originally were executed between the employers and the AFL International Longshoremen's association. Subsequently, most of the ILA's membership changed its affiliation to the CIO, forming the ILWU, but last year the contracts were renewed in the name of the AFL union.

During recent months, the ILWU has demanded that the employers recognize it as the owner of the contracts.

Under the contracts, the serving of notices of a desire to open agreements is the first step, without which the existing agreements would have continued in effect after September 30.

Marne Division's Starting Honored

TACOMA, July 14.—(AP)—The third division of the United States army—otherwise known as the "Rock of the Marne" division—will celebrate its organization day Friday with ceremonies at Port Lewis.

The day actually celebrates, not the organization of the division, but its participation in its first great world war engagement, the battle of the Marne.

The division includes approximately 8,000 men and officers, scattered throughout Washington, California, Utah, Wyoming, North Dakota and Alaska. For these men, Friday will be a holiday.

Wireman Electrocuted

PORTLAND, July 14.—(AP)—Leonard L. Daubenspeck, Portland, wireman of the Portland General Electric company, was electrocuted today at the Beaverton sub-station when he accidentally contacted a wire carrying 22,000 volts.

Mumford Sees Slums

PORTLAND, June 14.—(AP)—Lewis Mumford, writer on social subjects now in Oregon during a tour of the United States, said today that "I don't know a city of more than 25,000 that isn't disfigured by slums."

Westwood Group Awaits Governor

CIO Strikers Claim They Were Forced out of Lassen County

SACRAMENTO, Calif., July 14.—(AP)—A CIO committee representing strikers who charged they were evicted from Westwood, Lassen county, by vigilantes, marked time here tonight awaiting the return of Gov. Frank P. Merriam and his comment on the report they presented to one of his secretaries, Vern Landreth, today.

They also planned to sound out AFL leaders on suggested joint protests of the two groups to Governor Merriam over the Westwood labor troubles.

In San Francisco today, Louis Goldblatt, northern California CIO director, filed charges with the national labor relations board in behalf of the CIO International Woodworkers union, charging the Red River Lumber company with fostering "vigilantism" and with responsibility for breaking up the CIO mill workers' picket line.

In the meantime workers affiliated with an independent union at Westwood returned to work in the plant of the Red River Lumber company.

Inspector W. H. White in charge of a highway patrol detail reported "all quiet" in Westwood.

Families of the evicted lumber workers were reported as "wanderers and campers in northern California counties." It was reported that 750 workers, CIO organizers and family members were evicted from Westwood.

Hummingbird Gets Down Back of Her Dress and Causes Disrobing Act

PORTLAND, July 14.—(AP)—And now it's hummingbirds down the back.

It happened to Mrs. Ernest H. Hall, Portland, the other wash-day. A hummingbird darted down the back of her neck, and such a buzzing and "vibrating" Mrs. Hall thinks she broke Gypsy Rose Lee's record for disrobing. She doesn't know what happened to the bird.

Flour Mill Executive Loses Life in Stream

BEND, Ore., July 14.—(AP)—Robert H. Campbell, Northwest Flouring Mill executive, drowned yesterday while fishing in a river.

He was secretary-manager of the J. A. Campbell Flouring company of Portland, Tacoma and Seattle.

\$14,000 Price Is Compromise

McMahan Denies Prejudice Motion in Boeschen Property Action

(Continued from page 1)

of prejudice was filed by Rex Kimmel, associate with Deyers, in representing the commission, saying Judge McMahan was prejudiced against him.

This was a few minutes before Judge McMahan filed his formal order denying the request made in the first affidavit. The order set forth that the affidavit, made out in the name of the commission, was made without the authority of the entire commission but at the instance of Commissioner T. H. Banfield. It also set forth that the affidavit was filed at 9:12 a. m., after the jury had been summoned.

The order denied the motion and reset the case for July 25 at 10 a. m. It also contained the requirement that the state pay costs of the Thursday court session, amounting to \$87.40.

Wheat Loan Rate Made by Wallace

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gram are eligible for loans. The individual borrower's rate will be determined by deducting from the terminal base rate designated for his territory a 4-cent-a-bushel handling charge and freight charges between the terminal and place of storage.

For example, a Kansas farmer having No. 2 hard winter wheat would receive a loan of 58 cents a bushel if the freight rate between his shipping point and Kansas City were 10 cents a bushel. The base rate for this type of wheat at the Kansas City terminal is 72 cents a bushel.

Flat loan rates were established for eastern states and other areas where the volume of loans was expected to be small. Wallace declared that loans were not intended to fix an artificially high price but to aid growers in withholding temporarily from market a part of this year's surplus wheat. On the basis of official forecasts, the surplus may be more than 400,000,000 bushels, or the largest on record. Part of this surplus would be available for export; part for storage as a domestic reserve.

In establishing the loan basis, Wallace said, "we have kept in mind this country's traditional position as an exporter of wheat, while the general AAA farm program aims at the maintenance of the income of wheat farmers. This does not mean that it is the intention of the administration to sacrifice our exports through the loan program."

Grants Doubtful For two Setups

(Continued from Page 1)

final on PWA allotments. Governor Martin said he would confer later with Brigadier-General Max C. Taylor, assistant chief of the army engineering corps, who is in Corvallis.

Horde of Shrimp Washed on Beach

DELAKE, July 14.—(AP)—Another of those inexplicable phenomenon of the sea puzzled residents of this section of the Oregon coast today.

Thousands of small shrimp were washed on the North Lincoln beaches by the tide and left high and dry to die.

The gulls had a feast.

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Study of Writing Has Been Delayed

The opening of the handwriting analysis program under which Miss Patricia Campbell will tell Statemen readers facts about their personality and aptitudes, announced in Thursday's paper, has been delayed.

Samples of handwriting should not be sent in until further notice. Those that have already been sent will be held until the program gets under way.

Pritchett, Boyd Parry Verbally

CIO and AFL Woodworker Leaders Debate Upon Inter-Union Issues

PORTLAND, Ore., July 14.—(AP)—Joseph D. Boyd, educational director of the AFL Oregon-Washington council of lumber and saw-mill workers, parried verbally with Harold Pritchett, president of the CIO International Woodworkers of America, here last night at the institute of northwest affairs conference.

Boyd said there had been a quarrel in labor circles which "none of us are proud" but asserted the press and academic circles had "oversold it."

AFL "Boycotts Phoney"

Pritchett, on the other hand, lambasted the AFL by asserting the "AFL is maintaining itself by phony boycotts and jurisdictional disputes." He accused AFL "dictators" of "keeping their unions from democratic expression and that as far as the membership of the CIO and AFL is concerned there is no war—but there is a war on the part of union members to wrest control of unions from racketeering AFL heads and restore it to the members."

Thief Busts Lock, Then Busts Beer

IDAHO FALLS, July 14.—(AP)—If a certain thief hadn't hangedover today, John Watt of Idaho Falls will feel somewhat better.

Among the goods stolen from his store last night, he told police, was the following:

Six quarts of beer, two half-gallon jugs of beer and ten 22-ounce bottles of beer.

Eggs were dumped on the floor to obtain cases in which to transport the brew.

Young Democrats Hear J. B. Keenan

Says Party Must Remain Progressive, Follow FDR's Leadership

SEATTLE, July 14.—(AP)—Asst. Atty. Gen. Joseph B. Keenan told the national rally of the young democrats of America tonight that for the party to drop its "progressive" policies would be "stupid and suicidal."

"From now until 1940," he said at a banquet honoring the national officers on the eve of a two-day convention, "the party faces whether it will continue to be one of progress, facing new problems courageously and realistically."

"President Roosevelt is giving the leadership to go on."

The young democrats' national president, Pitt Tyson Maner, of Alabama, and other officers were in the city today and earlier had attended the state group's annual convention. Upwards of 2500 delegates were expected to be registered by tomorrow. The national get-together is solely a rally, with no platform to be adopted.

Congressman Martin Smith, Hoquiam, Wash., proposed the name of Postmaster General James A. Farley, who will arrive for the rally tomorrow on his way to Alaska as of presidential caliber at the state group's meeting. To a cheering audience, he said:

"Conditions may make it necessary for President Roosevelt to run again, but I don't think so. I should like to see the democrats of this state, before the 1940 campaign, get solidly behind James A. Farley."

Gov. Clarence D. Martin and Lieut. Gov. Victor A. Meyers were other banquet speakers.

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