

Pilot Praised For Saving 13 In Plane Fire

Hisong Lands Ship With one Side Ablaze but Nobody Injured

Passengers and War Ace Laud Crew's Action; Hero Is Modest

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Pilot Dave Hisong, flame-seared but whole, rested in seclusion today while the thirteen persons he steered to safety in a crippled, blazing airplane sang his praise.

Tribute to the plane's crew was paid also by Edward Rickenbacker, president of Eastern Air Lines which operated the transport.

After a personal examination of the charred wreckage near here, Rickenbacker expressed a "new confidence in aviation."

"If anything," he said, "the superb ability and knowledge of the whole crew will go a long way to enhance public confidence in air transport."

Rickenbacker said indications were that a propeller blade threw one of the twin motors out of balance, that the engine broke loose, cut a gas line and set fire to the big plane.

Pilot Shares Honor With Others In Crew

At his modest home in Atlanta, Hisong who, with fire licking at his head and hands, saw motor gone and a wing kicking into the air, nudged his Eastern airliner down in a dark clearing near here last night to save 13 lives, shrugged off the role of hero.

"It's nothing," said he. "I only did what any other pilot would have done under the circumstances. And I want it understood that without the aid of Co-Pilot C. R. Russell and Steward Frank Gibbs we could not have landed safely."

He'll resume his regular trick as an Eastern airlines passenger pilot just as soon as he gets a little rest.

The 14-passenger, twin-motored Houston-to-New York plane, got into trouble near midnight just after the takeoff from its Montgomery stop. Hisong said the right motor began to vibrate, then suddenly burst into flame and fell out. Co-Pilot Russell cut the gasoline and welded a fire extinguisher at the lighted right wing flung upward.

Explosion Comes Soon After Escape

Steward Gibbs walked the aisle to see that the 11 passengers had their safety belts tight. Hisong fought the controls and eased the burning craft down from a 1,400-foot altitude into a clearing.

"There wasn't much we could do but wrestle with it," the pilot said. "When we hit, the whole side was afire."

A moment after the occupants hurried out there was an explosion and the whole ship was a mass of fire. Hisong said a damaged propeller probably caused the motor vibration in such a way as to start the fire.

The 11 passengers included J. V. Connolly, general manager of Hearst newspapers, New York, and E. D. Rivers, Jr., son of Georgia's governor.

City Mail Service Will Be Extended

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avenue; Childs addition; Morgan avenue; Center street to East Turner road.

Route seven—Park avenue; Garden road to East Turner road; Sunnyview avenue; Lansing Lane; Evergreen avenue; all of Abrams' Capitol addition; Highway avenue; Lanna avenue; and Beech avenue.

Under the realignment in rural mail service, all routes will be affected.

Postmaster Crawford did not estimate how soon the newly authorized service would be effective.

Voiture Hosts to 40 et 8 Members

More than 40 voyageurs from Linn, Polk and Multnomah counties were entertained by Marion voiture 152 of the 46 et 8 society of the American Legion at a dinner at the Quille last night. Wald Mills, chef de gare of the local voiture presided.

The visiting delegations represented Linn voiture 891, with its locomotive and boxcar; the Yamhill voiture and Portland voiture 23.

State Grand Chef Hank Heisel of Tillamook was honored guest.

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pear personally or by spokesman. Those asked to speak at this first general meeting are Holman and Mahoney for US senator, Snell and Edson for secretary of state, Sprague and Hess for governor, Rice and Putnam for superintendent of schools, Mott and Burk for congress.

Also tonight at 6:30, Elton Watkins of Portland talks over KSLM in behalf of Hess.

Now for tomorrow night there's something big for the young (in years or in ideas) republicans; benefit dance at the armory sponsored by the Marion county republican club, Salem Young Republican club and Willamette university republican club, with Tommy Thomas' orchestra on the job.

Events farther in the future are the Marion-Polk republican rally two weeks from tonight, November 3, with torchlight parade and such; and a similar event on Wednesday night, November 2, staged by the democrats. More about both later.

Council Declines Governor Choice

Neither Sprague nor Hess Is Endorsed by Labor Body, Portland

PORTLAND, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Rejecting a majority committee report in favor of the minority opinion, the Portland central labor council declined to endorse either Henry Hess, democrat, or Charles Sprague, republican, for governor.

The council took no stand in the third congressional district although the committee majority favored Nan Wood Honeyman, incumbent democrat, against Homer Angell, republican. The committee majority report favored Hess.

"Both men appeared before the state federation and both declared themselves to be in sympathy with labor and for the rights of labor to organize and bargain collectively," the council announced. "Both men are highly regarded by labor leaders and labor organizations throughout the state. No matter which is elected labor will have a friend at Salem."

The council backed Alex G. Barry, republican, for the short term senator, Earl Snell, republican, secretary of state, Rex Putnam, democrat, superintendent of public instruction, Clarence Hyde, democrat, labor commissioner.

Republican Rally Tonight, Woodburn

WOODBURN.—A republican rally will be held at the St. Luke's hall Thursday October 20, beginning at 8 p.m. The rally is under the sponsorship of the Marion county republican central committee who have secured Hugh E. Rosson, who was formerly graduate manager of Oregon State college and now connected with the office of the secretary of state, as the main speaker.

Other numbers on the program include several tap dances by pupils of the Dorothy Kocher School of Dancing and also songs by Rev. and Mrs. Ralph G. Kleen.

Districts to be represented at the rally are East and West Woodburn, East and West Gervais, Monitor, McKee, Scollard, Fairfield and Waconda.

William Lydall's Services Friday

ALBANY.—William Lydall, 71, died at his home south of Tangent, October 17, as the result of a sudden heart attack. Funeral services will be held from the Fisher Funeral home Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. Virgil Halbig in charge. Burial will be in the Sand Ridge cemetery.

Mr. Lydall was born January 17, 1867, in Michigan. In 1877 he moved to East Nebraska, where he lived until 1899 when he came to Oregon, living at Milton until 1923 and then coming to Linn county where he has since resided.

Surviving is the widow, seven children, nine grandchildren, two brothers and one sister.

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Farouk and Queen Await Royal Babe

Kingdom of Egypt Ready to Welcome Firstborn of Young Rulers

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Oct. 19.—(AP)—A pink-and-blue handmade layette worth not a cent less than \$15,000 was all ready tonight for the child of a queen—the queen of the Egyptians.

As attendants patted down stacks of baby clothes trimmed, in many cases, with rare laces, Egypt's most eminent physicians argued over the probable birth date of good looking 17-year-old Queen Farida's first baby.

Boy Would Be Heir

If the new arrival, who had been expected this week but now appears to have postponed his (or her) advent until the first week in November, is a boy, he will be heir to the throne.

It's a girl, the heir apparent will continue to be Prince Mohamed Ali, King Farouk's elderly cousin who was prince regent during the king's two years' minority.

Arida married 18-year-old Farouk last January 20.

Young Queen Calm

All of Egypt was pretty breathless over the coming event, but the queen was calm. She continued to sit quietly in Montaza palace, waiting in the spacious grounds for exercise.

An Italian obstetrician, Doctor Cazzolari, who brought the young queen herself into the world, was recalled from a holiday in Europe to attend her.

If a son is born, the royal salute will be 101 guns. If it's a girl, she will rate only what the president of the United States of America gets—21 guns.

Budgeteers Ignore Past Cooperation

County Assessor R. "Tad" Shelton said nothing yesterday but he had occasion to wonder, on reading of the outcome of Monday's county budget meeting, if cooperating with citizens' budget committees was worth while.

When the budget committee a year ago found itself hard-pressed to balance the 1938 budget, Shelton volunteered to loan \$650 from his requests for the year. The committee accepted his offer to the extent of \$395, with the result salary increases for his staff were curtailed.

But Monday, with the budget already in balance, the 1939 committee was in a different and forgetful mood. Disregarding the fact Shelton had come to its aid a year ago, the committee denied his staff any salary increases. He had asked for raises in pay for his office deputy and chief deputy, more money for one clerk and more for field deputies, or a \$680 increase in all. His own salary is fixed by law at \$1800 a year.

Betty Jackson Is Featured Dancer

Featured dancer at the republican benefit dance tomorrow night at the army will be Betty Jackson of West Salem, who once appeared as "Miss San Diego" at the national "Miss America" contest.

The dance, to which all republican candidates for state and national offices have been issued special invitations, is under joint auspices of the Marion county republican club, the Salem Young republican club and the Willamette university student republican club. Funds will be used for work of the three groups.

Charles "Chuck" Bier will be master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Clara Munson Dies, West's First Lady Mayor

WARRENTON, Oct. 19.—(AP)—The first woman mayor west of the Rocky mountains, Miss Clara Munson, 77, died here today. She was the granddaughter of Walter Kimball who was killed in the Whitman massacre.

Elect CHARLES A. SPRAGUE GOVERNOR

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President Enjoys Autumnal Outing

Ballitt, Hopkins Present at Picnic Held Near Hyde Park Home

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 19.—(AP)—President Roosevelt and a group of officials and personal guests packed a cold lunch today, motored about 20 miles to a private picnic grounds, and spent several hours informally discussing foreign and domestic questions in the warm sunshine.

In the party were William C. Bullitt, ambassador to France; Harry L. Hopkins, WPA chief; Senator Josh Lee (D-Okla.), and Colonel Arthur Murray and Mrs. Murray of the Isle of Hell, Scotland.

Bullitt is home on leave. His visit here was his second meeting with the president since he arrived from Paris last week. He made a lengthy oral report on European affairs on the occasion of his first interview last Thursday night in Washington.

Sen. Lee Invited

Senator Lee stopped by for a brief call on his way north and the president invited him to join the excursion into the Dutchess county hills.

Hopkins has been going over relief problems here since Mr. Roosevelt's arrival Sunday night. He joined the president at New York along with the Murphys.

The only announcement after the picnic was that the chief executive enjoyed the trip and expected to spend the rest of the week quietly.

Paper Firm Wins Suit on Contract

Steamship Firm Fails to Prove Agreement Was Secret or Unfair

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Crown Zellerbach Corporation is a \$500,000 winner here tonight in a paper contract rate suit brought by the Portland-California Steamship company in federal court.

Federal Judge A. F. St. Sure ruled that the special contract between the paper company and the steamship company, under which newspaper and other paper was carried between 1933 and 1936 at rates lower than those established by the Pacific coastwise conference, was a valid and fair one.

Suit was brought by the Portland-California Steamship company and the sub-contractor, Pacific Steamship lines, at the instigation of the United States shipping board, attorneys said, following complaints made by other companies that the Crown Zellerbach contract was secret and discriminatory. The steamship companies asked cancellation of the contract, and payment of the difference in rates.

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42 Awards Given Scouts, Scouters

Five-Year Honors Include one Eagle Palm, one Life Scout Badge

Thirty-five Boy Scouts and scouters received 42 awards at the monthly Cascade area court of honor held at the chamber of commerce here last night with James E. Monroe, scout executive, presiding.

Highest honors, awards to five-year veterans, went to William H. Evans, troop 9; Teddy L. Cochran, and James C. McKnight, both of troop 14. Thomas A. Ulmer, scoutmaster of troop 14, received the eagle gold palm, Kenneth Miller of the same troop, the life scout badge and Frank Fredericks, troop 1; the star scout badge. Other awards:

First class merit badges—Fred Drake, Harold Blakey, Edwin Storts, Thomas Ulmer and Kenneth Miller, all of troop 14; Jack Gibson, Donald Schur and Bob McNeil of troop 2; Charles Johnson and Frank Fredericks, troop 1; Edward Porter and Verne Scott, troop 13; Donald Rasmussen, troop 12.

Second class rank—Wade Eggleston and D. Michener, troop 14; Raleigh Reel, troop 2; Jim Dougherty, Ray Dougherty, Jim Fox, Bob Krechler, Mark Kropp, Jim Moisan, Russ Murane, Tom Russell, Harry Welsner, Dale Woodruff, Ray Marstfield and Ben Brown, all of troop 6.

Presentations were made by Rex Sanford, Hugh Scott, John Merritt, W. C. Depew and Mr. Russell.

Last month's court of honor trophy was won by troop 12, Executive Monroe announced.

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DALLAS.—Funeral services for Ortie Clarence Osborn Conner, 50, who passed away at his home here Monday, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. from Dallas Evangelical church.

Mr. Conner, who lived in Dallas for the past nine years, is survived by the widow, Mrs. Annie Conner and four children, Robert, Ernie and Ruth, all of Dallas and Mrs. Gerald Knepper of Salem. Several brothers in Pennsylvania, a brother in California and a sister at Tucson, Ariz., also survive.

Community Chest Makes Good Gain

Passes Halfway Mark on Second Report; Teams Are Still Working

Community Chest collections reported on the second day of the annual campaign had passed the halfway point, with a total of \$25,142 reported, slightly over 55 per cent of the goal of \$54,000. The second day's showing of \$10,022.49 was considered highly favorable since the first day figure of \$14,839.52 had included some amounts collected in advance of the official opening.

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Contractors, Floyd Bressler, chairman; \$279.50; total, \$917.50; 51 per cent.

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Huge Turkey Deal Here Is Forecast

First Car Goes out Today From Shipping Plant on Union Street

Another large turkey deal for Salem was announced yesterday by Manager M. A. Pekar of the Marion Creamery and Poultry company, which today will dress its first car of turkeys for the eastern market.

Operations will be carried on at the 50x85 foot Thomas building at 106 Union street on which the company has taken a long-term lease. Twelve hundred dollars have been spent in remodeling the building to meet and surpass all sanitary and legal requirements of the city for such an establishment.

Full concrete floor, excellent drainage, sanitary conditions for the employee and good sewage and garbage disposal have been provided, Pekar said in declaring that the company has always been willing to cooperate with the city in establishing a satisfactory plant for such operations.

The company plans to dress two more cars next week and thereafter will dress out three or four full carloads weekly during November, December and January.

Last year the company handled 1,600,000 pounds of turkeys and this year hopes to handle about two million pounds. Early shipments will be to New York and Boston and later markets in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Chicago will be supplied.