AIRMAN PLANS TO USE ROBOT

Wiley Post After Solo Record

Hopes to Be Able to Sleep as Iron Man Pilots Ship at Night

Oklahoma City.—(UP)—Wiley Post believes a robot pilot and an army developed radio device will enable him to cut more than three days from the record round the world flying time in a flight he plans to start from New York about July 1.

The taciturn 33 year old Oklahoma City flier and B. Harold Gatty, Los Angeles, set the present globe girdling record of eight days, 15 hours and 51 minutes in 1931, flying a 16,000 mile course around the northern hemisphere.

They spent considerable time in hotels and on the ground away from their plane. Post does not intend to sleep outside his ship—same craft he and Gatty used—after he leaves Roosevelt field. The plane, a Lockheed-Vega christened Winnie Mae, has been rebuilt.

His robot pilot, a gyroscopic device, has been thoroughly tested. Post flew the Winnie Mae to Mexico City and back with the automatic control functioning. He believes he could safely sleep with it in operation.

The army radio equipment, developed at Cook field, Dayton, O., will enable him to fly toward any radio station from which he picks up signals. Thus Post will be able to fly more safely at night, and run less risk of getting off his course.

The record breaking attempt will be over a route almost identical with that he and Gatty followed in June and July, 1931. The principal change is that a refueling field is planned for a point south of Irkutsk, in Siberia, to cut 1000 miles off the trip.

The plan also is to eliminate a number of stops made on the former trip. Post will fly non-stop from New York to Berlin instead of landing en route at Harbor Grace and some British point. No stop is contemplated this time at Moscow and not more than two in all Russia.

The Alaskan refueling will be done at Fairbanks instead of at Nome, as in 1931. He plans to stop again at Edmonton, Alberta, as before, but hopes to go non-stop from that point direct to Roosevelt field.

The longest hop will be from New York to Berlin—3900 miles. Other distances between the scheduled stops are from Berlin across Russia (one refueling stop planned at place to be decided), 4300 miles; Irkutsk to Fairbanks, 2200 miles; Fairbanks to Edmonton, 1450 miles, and Edmonton to New York, 2100 miles.

The Winnie Mae's interior has been rebuilt in aircraft shops in Oklahoma City to give the plane a gasoline capacity of 658 gallons, 110 more than on the previous flight. Oil capacity has been increased to 28 gallons and additional oil will be carried in small cans.

With this supply, Post will be able to remain aloft more than 30 hours without refueling and to cruise at a speed as high as 165 miles an hour. His top speed will be around 225 miles an hour.

The ship's motor is practically new.

F. C. Hall, Oklahoma City oil man for whom Post was private pilot when he set the round the world record in 1931, bought the Winnie Mae. The coming flight will be financed by Post, Oklahoma City air enthusiasts and aviation companies interested in the project.

U. S. Camp Gives New Hope to Jobless Young Women

Summer camps for homeless and jobless unmarried young women may dot the country if the experimental camp being sponsored by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins at Bear Mountain, N. Y., proves successful. This photo shows applicants enrolling in the central registration bureau at New York where scores told pathetic stores of their hardships.

GERMANY SEEKING STABLE CURRENCY

Export Trade Suffers as Pound, Dollar Drop

Berlin.—(UP)—Restoration of normal currency conditions is one of the aims of the world economic conference to which special attention is paid in Germany.

The country is preoccupied with currency problems, because the depreciation of the pound and the dollar is damaging German export trade, and because Germany's own currency system needs readjustment.

German exporters are encountering growing difficulties in the world market in view of the depreciation of British and American currencies. The reduction of the favorable trade balance between 1931 and 1932 from 2.87 to 1.07 milliard marks partly is attributed to Britain's abandonment of the gold standard. Further hampering of German exports is feared as a consequence of the dollar depreciation.

One Defense

Germany made one gesture to defend herself against "currency dumping." She introduced a supertariff, applicable to imports from countries with depreciated currencies. This measure, however, served only to defend German producers against competition by currency dumping on the German market, while it afforded no help for German exporters.

Many believe that the lowering of the mark's exchange value is imperative under present conditions, but concerted international action for the readjustment of par values is held preferable to cut-throat currency competition.

As long as no such international agreement is forthcoming, Germany seems to be determined to preserve the gold standard. This does not mean, however, that Germany at present has a genuine gold currency.

Not Automatically Maintained

That is to say, the German currency does not automatically maintain itself on the same level by the mechanism of gold movements. Stability is attained only by subjecting all currency transactions to strict state control.

German financial leaders favor the return to genuine gold currency. President Hjaimar Schacht of the Reichsbank declared that it is his aim to replenish the Reichsbank's gold supplies so that gold again may become the backbone of the German currency.

Roosevelt Signs Job Agency Bill

Machinery to aid the nation's jobless back to work was set in motion as President Roosevelt signed the Wagner bill creating federal employment agencies in states which match federal appropriations for this purpose. Shown here watching the ceremony are, left to right, Representative Theodore A. Peyser of New York, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, and Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York.

SYNDICALISM LAW MADE LESS HARSH

Effort at Repeal Fails in Legislature

Salem, June 13.—(UP)—Efforts made at the last legislature to repeal the criminal syndicalism law of the state failed, but the act, largely a war time measure, was modified considerably.

Heretofore membership in the communist party was considered proof of guilt of criminal syndicalism. The amended law does not prevent Oregon citizens from belonging to the party, but does prohibit advocacy of crime, physical violence, sabotage or other unlawful methods of accomplishing industrial or political change.

Persons are guilty of criminal syndicalism who advocate or teach violence or sabotage by speaking, writing, publishing or distributing posters or printed matter urging it, or who solicit or accept membership in any organization having as its purpose the doctrine of criminal syndicalism. Penalty is imprisonment in the penitentiary from one to 10 years or fine of not more than $1000, or both.

County peddlers' licenses were set by the legislators at $25 for persons traveling on foot and $100 for those with conveyances.

Creation of cooperative telephone districts was made possible by the new law. The districts may include any territory within a county, provided no municipality is divided. An election proposing creation of the district may be called by petitions signed by 15 per cent of the voters, and an administrative board of three members will be elected, if it is approved.

The directors may levy taxes as needed for construction of the telephone lines, and may exercise right of condemnation of private property. The districts will have the power to purchase private telephone lines or equipment already serving the district. Purchase price will be set by one director, one official of the private company, and a third person chosen by them. If they cannot agree on the third person, he will be the commissioner of public utilities. Districts can be consolidated or dissolved on vote of the people.

All road districts in each county, with exception of municipalities and drainage districts of 5000 acres or more, will be consolidated into one, even though all territory may not be contiguous. The road district will be administered by the county court. Municipalities and drainage districts may come into the county road district upon vote of residents.

Counties and cities may issue refunding bonds to replace those matured but unretired. The new bonds are to bear interest of not more than 6 per cent and to run in serial numbers maturing from two to 20 years.

Walkathons and other endurance contests and exhibitions are to be licensed by the court of the county in which they occur.

The 1933 legislature gave its support to proposed cleaning up of Oregon streams by providing that municipalities may construct self-liquidating sewage plants. A city may, upon vote of the residents, issue bonds for construction of a sewage disposition plant, to be retired by service charges from persons and firms served by water. Service charges, if unpaid, can be collected by the sheriff. Possibility of borrowing from the government funds needed for sewage plant construction is now being discussed in the state.

A city may turn into its treasuries 80 per cent of all dog license fees collected within its limits where the work of enforcement of the license act is done by city officers. Remaining 20 per cent must be turned into the county treasury. Dog licenses in Oregon, outside of Portland, are set by county courts. They range from $1 to $2 for males and $1.50 to $2 for females.

Debt Issue Bobs Up At London Session

(Continued from page one)

sideration for debtor countries. He said Bulgaria planned to amend its trade and foreign exchange restrictions provided it does not upset the country's internal wellbeing.

The conference then adjourned until 10:30 a. m. tomorrow when Chancellor Englebert Dollfuss of Austria will be the first speaker.

SOVIET RUSSIA IS CUTTING IMPORTS

Trade With U. S. Slumps Badly in Year

Moscow, June 13.—(UP)—The Soviet union is cutting its imports by more than half as compared with last year and thus is maintaining a favorable trade balance, it appears from detailed figures for the first quarter.

The aggregate foreign trade for the initial three months was only slightly over 200,000,000 rubles, as against 336,000,000 rubles in 1932. The decline, however was larger on the import side than on the export side, thus turning 1932's negative balance of 48,000,000 rubles in those three months into a 24,000,000 rubles favorable balance for 1933.

Exports for the quarter totaled 112,103,000 rubles and imports 88,401,000. The corresponding figures in 1932 were 144,536,000 and 192,129,000.

The American share in Soviet foreign trade fast is approaching zero, although purchases in the United States still exceed sales there. For the three months Soviet imports from the United States amounted to 3,938,000 rubles, while exports thereto totaled 2,462,000 rubles. The corresponding figures for the same months last year were 9,337,000 rubles.

The record of Soviet trade with Britain reveals a startling decline. Exports to Britain also declined, but not sharply. As compared to the same quarter a year ago, Soviet purchases in Britain declined nearly 80 per cent, whereas sales declined only 43 per cent.

For Germany, the trade figures were as follows: Exports to Germany totaled 26,631,000 rubles, compared with last year's 25,851,000; imports, 46,529,000 rubles, against last year's 84,381,000 rubles.

Exports to France totaled 5,968,000 rubles and imports 1,453,000, against corresponding amounts of 7,403,000 and 496,000 a year ago.

Poland Is Advocating Return to Gold Basis

Warsaw.—(UP)—Advocates of a stabilization of currencies and of a universal return to gold parity will find Poland an enthusiastic henchman at the London world economic conference.

Poland will oppose any propositions aiming at either the lowering of the gold parity, or establishing a so called managed currency.

Poland's attitude is understandable. It has fought most energetically for the stabilization of its own currency. Naturally, now it does not want to subject what it has attained to experiments the outcome of which cannot be foretold.

Poland also will oppose any propositions attempting inflation.

Poland also will support all those advocating adolition of currency restrictions in countries where such restrictions exist. Financial experts here are of the opinion that these curtailments may be abolished if the stability of the currency is guaranteed.

Poland is one of the few countries in eastern Europe still "on" gold parity. Most of her neighbors are "off." In this connection it is noteworthy that Poland never has had restrictions on trade with foreign currencies, not even temporarily.

Just Whistle, Woodin Says

Secretary of the Treasury William H. Woodin wore cap and gown when he was awarded a degree of doctor of music at Syracuse University. President Roosevelt told him just to whistle when things looked bad, he said in accepting the honor.

TURKEYS ON WAY TO HOPPER AREA

Six Thousand to Feast in Klamath Basin

Two thousand young turkeys, part of a consignment of 6000 which will be herded like sheep on the grasshopper fields of the Klamath basin this summer, were taken through Bend this morning by their owner, J. M. Giffin of Tangent, in a truck of many compartments, seven decks high and six sections long. The turkeys, six weeks old, will be released on the Klamath marsh and will be kept in that area until ready for market.

Although they are to be herded like a band of sheep, Giffin reports that it is not necessary to rent land for his 6000 turkeys. Klamath farmers, he said, are glad to have the young birds on their lands, to rid the country of destructive grasshoppers, insects which some seasons strip fields of all herbage, leaving only bare stalks in their wake.

Giffin is a recent arrival from Colorado, but formerly lived in Oregon.

Insurance Racketeers Still Find Customers

Salem, Ore.—(UP)—"The public will never learn," sighed A. H. Averill, state insurance commissioner.

Despite repeated warnings to beware of agents representing unauthorized insurance companies, hardly a day passes that the department does not receive complaints from persons who have been defrauded.

Latest was the case of Jay Cecil Kennedy and Robert B. Hancock, claiming to represent the Western Pacific Health association of California, which is not authorized to operate in Oregon. The men were arrested at Grants Pass and fined $35 each.

Unauthorized insurance agents usually operate in rural communities or small towns, where their credentials may not be easily checked, according to Averill.

At least 50,000 research papers are published annually on biologic problems.

Swim Caps

SMART STYLES
NEW COLORS
STRONG RUBBER

Sturdy, stylish swim caps in all models and colors. The swimming season has started. Get a cap to match your suit.

10c 25c 35c 50c

America's Sunshine Cap
The "Yankee Beret" in colors. Cool, smart ... 49c

PILOT BUTTE PHARMACY

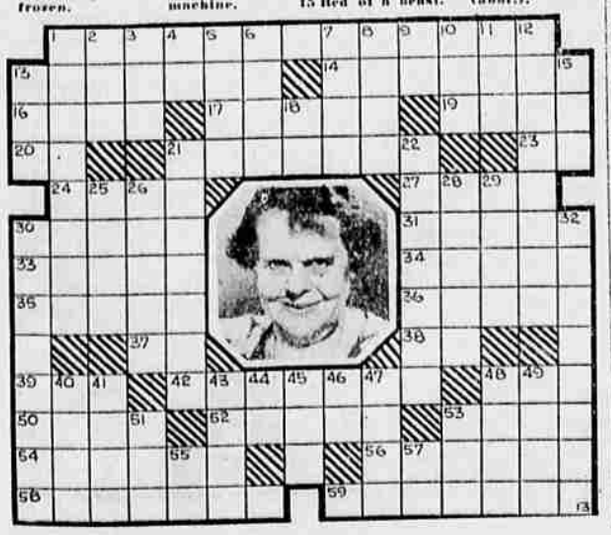
THIS IS A NYAL SERVICE STORE

DO YOU KNOW HER?

HORIZONTAL
1 Who is the lady in the picture?
13 The conduct of monetary affairs.
14 Knelt in deep homage.
16 An indefinitely long time.
17 One who detests.
19 Wild hog of New Guinea.
20 Dad.
21 Fourth of July in U. S. A.
23 Half an em.
24 Mining town in Alaska.
27 Vigilant.
30 Pinaceous tree.
31 Pertaining to the cheek.
33 Ketonic aldehyde.
34 —— and groom!
35 Desert.
36 Finished.
37 Three-toed sloth.
38 Like.
39 Stream obstruction.
42 Anxiety.
48 Ily.
50 Mixtures of water cream and custards, artificially frozen.
52 Carpenter's square or rule.
53 Pertaining to ply.
54 Colorless inflammable gas.
56 The pictured lady is a native of ——!
58 Closest.
59 One who contrives, plans and invents.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

VERTICAL
1 Native of Milan.
2 Data.
3 Battering machine.
4 Within.
5 Repetition of sound caused by reflection of the sound waves.
6 To apportion as cards.
7 Pierced out.
8 Short-billed rail.
9 Street (abbr.).
10 To howl overhand.
11 Female sheep.
12 A traitor to a cause.
13 Dandy.
15 Red of a beast.
18 Seventh note in a scale.
21 One who reverts the doctrine upheld by his church.
22 Tropical tobacco plant.
25 Smell.
26 Frenzy.
28 Yarns or worsted.
29 Having a strong smell.
30 Lady in the picture gained international fame as a ——!
32 Knight Templar.
40 Surface measure of land.
41 A high terrace.
43 Single things.
44 Negative.
45 To weep.
46 Standard type measure.
47 Contest of speed.
48 Tiny green vegetables.
49 To dwell.
51 Title of courtesy.
53 Blackbird of the cuckoo family.
55 Northeast.
57 Average (abbr.).



BEND Mon. June 19
STAATS ADDITION ON COLORADO STREET

RESERVED AND ADMISSION TICKETS ON SALE CIRCUS DAY AT THE OWL PHARMACY, 858 WALL STREET

Copr., 1933, The American Tobacco Company.

Mildness...fragrance...purity how *real* they are in Luckies!

Have you ever happened to wonder why "Toasting" is so important to Lucky Strikes? It's really on account of *you*. For "Toasting" plays a bigger part than you might think in making Luckies so mild and fragrant and pure. Remember, your cigarette comes in rather close personal contact with you, and if it weren't for "Toasting's" purifying heat, even Lucky Strike's choice tobaccos could scarcely be as mild, so pure. So you see what a big part "Toasting" has in making "Luckies Please!"

—*because "It's toasted."*