

Four Airplanes Suffer Mishaps

(By United Press)

Birds, ducks, lightning and wind ganged up on four big airline transports last night, but the high-flying pilots brought their planes and several score passengers through unscathed.

An American Airlines pilot flew his four-engine DC-4 into a "flight of ducks" at about 10,000 feet over Iowa last night on a flight to the west coast from Chicago. He scattered so many duck bodies about and with such force that he decided to play safe and returned to Chicago for possible repairs. One engine nacelle was dented and the passengers had to transfer to another plane.

A second American Airlines pilot, flying a two-engine transport from Rochester, N.Y., to Newark, N.J., ran into another flock of birds. He turned back to Buffalo, N.Y., for a quick checkup, found there was no damage, and took off again after a 25-minute delay.

Lightning Hits

At La Guardia field, N.Y., yesterday, a bolt of lightning struck within three feet of a Trans World Airline plane just about to take off with 13 passengers for a flight to Germany.

The bolt bowled over ground crew members, but nobody was hurt, although the lightning tore dozens of small holes in the land-line apron.

Mechanics could find no damage to the four-engine Constellation but officials ordered another plane to make the flight. The precautionary move delayed the flight six hours while another plane was readied.

And over Michigan yesterday, the cockpit door of an American Airlines DC-8 snapped off and dropped 11,000 feet to earth near Coldwater, Mich. The wind sucked several of the passengers' coats out of the plane. The plane, carrying 52 passengers and a crew of five, landed safely at Detroit, and passengers continued on to New York aboard another transport.

The airline offered \$100 reward for the door, needed "to determine the cause of the accident." The offer had schoolboys near Coldwater searching fields and other open areas.

Balkan Expert Will Speak Here

Imre Kovacs, well-known authority on the Balkans, will address the Bend Knife and Fork club at its next meeting, Monday, Oct. 16 at 7 p.m., in the Pilot Butte Inn Blue room. Alva C. Goodrich is the local club president.

Born in that part of Hungary which now is a part of Yugoslavia, he received his early training in the schools of his native land and then completed his education at Yale and at the Juilliard School of Music.

He was naturalized years ago, and speaks fluent English. He first toured the country for the National Council of the YMCA, and has crossed and re-crossed the nation many times since as a popular lecturer on international affairs.

ON TIP OF HIS TONGUE

Memphis, Tenn. (UP)—Bob Trundle's girl friend can't say he isn't always thinking of her. Her name is constantly on the tip of his tongue. It's tattooed there.

Bulletin Classifieds Bring Results

Oregon Hospital Administrators Complete Bend Conference



Hospital executives of Oregon in Bend for their fall conference, ended their two day meeting yesterday afternoon following a short talk by Governor Douglas McKay, who touched on the need for more hospital beds in this state. This picture was taken yesterday on the lawn at the rear of the Pilot Butte Inn, where all sessions were held. Max L. Hunt, manager of St. Charles hospital here, was in charge of local arrangements for the conference.

Mild Weather Continues Here

Bend yesterday experienced one of its mildest mid-October days in history, when the temperature soared to 80 degrees. The Indian summer weather was general over central Oregon, with some points, at lower elevations, reporting marks close to 90 degrees.

Foresters reported today that as a result of the return of dry, warm weather a fire danger again exists in timbered areas. Today, a pall of smoke, from slash-burning operations, reduced visibility in the Deschutes region.

Farmers report that the warm days and frostless nights this week have been ideal for harvesting potatoes. The potato harvest will reach its peak this week end.

Occupation Plan

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in North Korean armies or administration.

But the U. S. favors trials of persons charged with atrocities before "appropriate tribunals," it was said.

Informants said the preliminary outline of American occupation proposals, which will be discussed further in the week-end Pacific conference between President Truman and MacArthur, received "highly favorable" response from UN commission members.

The outline contained these chief points:

Points Outlined

1. The purpose of the occupation of North Korea would be to establish peace and security to enable the Korean people themselves to plot their destiny.

2. It would be unwise for UN occupation forces to try to impose a complete administration in North Korea. But it might be necessary to set up a temporary skeleton substitute for the communist regime that launched the aggression, and to keep some control over provincial and local authorities.

3. The occupation of North Ko-

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Woodworking

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Prospective students may register at the first class periods.

Registration fee for the basic sewing course will be \$3.50 for 10 meetings and for the woodworking class \$19 for 42 hours of instruction.

Nicholson said that another basic sewing course will be offered during the winter term. However, he stated, a tailoring course for advanced sewing students also will be offered at that time and persons interested in taking both courses should enroll in the fall term sewing course.

Truman Now

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Continues Tonight

Headquarters in Hawaii said Mr. Truman's tentative itinerary includes lunch this afternoon at the Pearl Harbor commissioned officers' club. He will leave tonight for his talks tomorrow with MacArthur presumably at Wake Island.

If this schedule is followed, Mr. Truman will fly back from the conference to Honolulu Sunday morning, spent the day sight seeing, and remain in Hawaii most of Monday before returning to San Francisco.

The Hawaiian legislature remained in special session today, hoping the president may address it Monday. It had invited him to speak, and was awaiting an answer.

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Hiss Appeal

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called before the grand jury for no other purpose than to force him to repeat the denials previously made so he could be indicted for perjury. A charge of espionage was barred by the statute of limitations.

Ryan insisted the verdict against Hiss had been just and must stand.

Benjamin charged that the jury was under pressure to convict Hiss because "they knew that those who voted for acquittal in the first trial were subject to harassment . . . and openly condemned."

The first trial ended in a hung jury. At a second trial, Hiss was convicted on two counts of perjury for denying Chambers' spy charges last Jan. 12.

hospital, Wheeler field, Schofield barracks and the Barbers Point naval air station.

CLUB TO URGE VOTING

Redmond, Oct. 13—Jaycees continued discussion of their civic projects at their regular meeting held Wednesday evening at the John Tuck school.

The group will push the program for encouraging voting at the November elections. Placards, banners and a public address system were discussed as effective means.

A committee will be appointed by president Wade West at the next meeting to handle details of this project.

DIMES BUY CAR

Lansing, Mich. (UP)—Mrs. Florence Esch made a \$900 down payment on a 1951 car with 9,000 dimes she saved during two years.

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ATTABOY! SHOW ME IF YOU WISH TO KEEP YOUR HEAD!

GAHH!

AYE, BUT LOOK!

ISN'T THAT THE BARD WHOM YOU SUSPECTED OF BEING AN ENGLISH AGENT?

I MUST HAVE BEEN MISTAKEN! YOU ENGLISHMAN WOULD CONSOBT WITH THE WOMAN WHO SOLD OUT KING RICHARD!

UMW! I'M NOT SO SURE!

AH, MY DEAR! WELCOME TO GLOOMYSTUN CASTLE!

By V. T. Hamlin