

KANSAS TOWNS ARE INUNDA TED

NAVIGATION TESTS ROUSE IRE OF FLIERS

Qualifications for Dole
Air Derby Declared Too
Stringent

Only Four Entrants So
Far Successful in Ac-
curacy Tests

Municipal Airport, Oakland, Cal., Aug. 13.—(AP)—John Augy Pedlar of Flint, Mich., and his plane, the Miss Doran, were listed today as the fifth official entry in the \$35,000 Dole air race to Hawaii, after completion of all tests for navigation, motor and plane performance.

That put Pedlar, his navigator, Lieutenant Viles R. Knope of San Diego, and Miss Mildred Doran of Flint, their passenger, fifth on the starting line for the race Tuesday. Lieutenant Knope was substituted for Lieutenant Manley Lawing of San Diego, who failed in his navigation tests.

Municipal Airport, Oakland, Cal., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Navigation tests remained today as the main hurdle for five airplanes entered in the James Dole \$35,000 prize flight from Oakland to Hawaii, scheduled to start on Tuesday noon. Four of the nine entrants who have planes here have qualified thus far.

Death crossed another entry from the list of starters yesterday when Captain Arthur V. Rogers, flying his tandem engine monoplane was killed on a trial flight at his home hangar near Los Angeles. He jumped with a parachute after his engines stopped. The parachute failed to open and Captain Rogers fell 150 feet to the ground. Mrs. Rogers stood on the field with her baby in her arms.

Paris, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Prospects were not brilliant this morning for trans-Atlantic flights.

While there was some hope that three French pilots hoping at Le Bourget might take off Sunday on their trans-Atlantic expeditions, the idea was not encouraged by French weather men.

Basing their calculations on messages from ships making weather observations on the Atlantic by government orders, these experts insist there is little chance of proper flying weather until the beginning of next week.

Berlin, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Lieutenant Otto Koennecke and Count Solms-Laubach hopped off this afternoon for Cologne, where they will refuel their Caspar biplane for their attempted trans-Atlantic flight to the United States.

Dessau, Germany, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Only a sudden reversal in the existing unstable weather conditions along the North Atlantic and Newfound land will induce the Junkers firm to allow the pilots of the "Europa" and "Bremen" to hop off before Monday, it was announced today.

Rebels Are Routed In
Attempt To Overthrow
Government At Lisbon

Lisbon, Portugal, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Another attempted coup d'etat in Portugal has been quelled after dramatic incidents, in one of which President Carmona and members of the cabinet were under fire. The president, disarming him. The movement, instituted by a military group displeased with recent cabinet changes, was begun yesterday morning with the object of placing Naval Commander Filomeno De Camara in power.

GOOD EVENING WORDS AND MUSIC By Stoddard King

BACHELORS.
The bachelor man is a surly brute
Whose selfishness is absolute,
Who seems to think there is some-
thing phony
In the holy estate of matrimony.
A thoroughly bold and brazen cynic
he,
Parsimonious, mean and finicky,
Behind the mask of polite gentility
Trying to dodge responsibility.
That is the low-down. How do I
know?
A bachelor lady told me so.
The bachelor maid is a free-born
soul
Whose mind is fixed on a higher
goal,
Whose finer sensibilities shrink
From bending over a kitchen sink.
Who has a loftier aim in life
Than being labeled as some one's
wife—
A creature of more than common
clay
Who has sensibly chosen the better
way.
These details of the feminist plan
I got first-hand from a bachelor
man.

GOVERNMENT COSTS INCREASE \$125,000,000

Rapid City, S. D., Aug. 13.—(AP)—An increase in government expenditures next year above first estimates was put up to President Coolidge today by Director Lord of the budget who came into the Black Hills last night with a tentative budget.

Various special items have contributed to swell the tentative estimate \$125,000,000 above the limit of \$3,300,000,000 set by the president last June for government expenditures in the coming year.

Whatever comes of these special appropriations which are before the president, Lord gave assurance that next year's budget would carry the additional \$125,000,000.

Gray's Prune Drier
At Aumsville Burns

The big six-tunnel prune drier on the farm of R. D. Gray, 2 1/2 miles north of Aumsville, was entirely destroyed by fire Thursday night. The financial loss is estimated by Mr. Gray at \$5,500. Insurance partially covered the loss.

Besides the drier a sprayer, cultivator, some plows and other farm implements were burned.

The fire was discovered at midnight by Mr. Gray's son. How it started is not known, but insurance adjusters believe it was either from a cigarette tossed from the road nearby or by chicken thieves who may have been after chickens that were roosting about the plant.

Hard work was necessary to save the house and barn which were near by.

GIRLS REFUSE TO RETURN TO INSTITUTION

Twenty-Six Wards Who
Fled From Home for
Homeless Still Out

Juvenile Court to Probe
Charges Made Against
Superintendent

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Twenty-six girls wards of the juvenile court who yesterday stormed their way out of the El Retiro county school for homeless girls at San Fernando today were being sheltered in juvenile hall pending an investigation of "existing conditions" at El Retiro.

They were under the protection of Miss Jean Shontz, acting referee of juvenile court, who backed up their ultimatum that they would not return to the school under the rigid discipline established by a new administration.

NATRON ACCUSED
The girls, most of whom walked 18 miles under the summer sun from the school to the city, declared the rebellion was caused by the loss of self-government and its replacement by rigid reform school discipline when Miss Alma Holzschuh, superintendent, was dismissed and her place taken by Mrs. Rosemary Good.

The change of management was made last Saturday by members of a juvenile court committee. Miss Shontz declared the walkout of the girls brought her first knowledge of the change.

Miss Shontz said she would not require the girls to return under the "existing conditions" and several others connected with the juvenile probation department made reference to "conditions" although declining to explain themselves.

It was determined, however, that an exhaustive investigation of the school has been ordered by the juvenile probation department.

FREEDOM RESTRICTED
Mrs. Good declined to make any comment. The girls charged that the new management planned to restrict their freedom by erecting a foot wall and pointed out that they were attending the county school at their own request.

When the walkout took place Mrs. Good called on the San Fernando police for aid and demanded they stop the girls by force. This the police refused to do, saying they had no jurisdiction.

**CLARION SECOND
IN BOOK CONTEST**
Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Aug. 13.—(Special)—The 1927 "Clarion," published by the Salem high school, has placed second in this year's high school annual contest conducted by the Oregon State chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national college journalism fraternity.

The "Clarion," which won the cup three years in succession, will receive a certificate of merit for its high rating this year in unusually keen competition.

The annuals as a class showed greater improvement this year than ever before, according to judges of the contest. Competition was keen among the 45 annuals entered that many that failed to place this year excelled winners of a few years ago.

House of David Head Confesses He Wrote Accusations of Wife

St. Joseph, Mich., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Benjamin Purnell, leader of the House of David colony, admitted on the witness stand in the state's dissolution suit today that there was "trouble" between him and Mary, his wife. He contradicted Mary's testimony that his writings, in which he referred to her as a "deceitful reprobate" were the gossip of Ada Ross and Edith Meldrum.

In reply to questions by George Nichols, state's attorney, he admitted he wrote the accusations against Mary and that they were his own.

Among the appellations contained in the document from which Assistant Attorney General Nichols was reading were "this Mary I write of is of infernal wickedness. I cannot write of all she did."

The state drew from the witness substantiation of its charges that there is an open break between Benjamin and Mary.

Two days ago Mary testified that the accusations found against her in documents in Benjamin's writings were simply notes he jotted down for her benefit. He contended Ada Ross and Edith Meldrum, two women leaders, carried the tales to Purnell in an effort to cause trouble.

Benjamin wrote them down, she testified, so he could give her a full report of what they said.

Physicians announced that Benjamin was physically able to stand the strain of cross-examination. As upon his first appearance, Purnell was carried into the court on a stretcher, upon which he reclined as he testified.

The leader of the cult denied he had anything to do with the group marriages, which the state charged were ordered to protect him. He indicated that Mary, his wife, looked after the arrangements made. There have been frequent reports during the course of the suit that Benjamin and Mary were estranged.

**RE NEW FIGHT
FOR RAILROAD
ACROSS STATE**
Cooperation of the various chambers of commerce and commercial bodies of Oregon cities is sought by the state public service commission in its fight for a cross-state railroad line from Crane to a connection with Natron cut-off of the Southern Pacific in the vicinity of Odell Lake.

Letters to the commercial organizations have been sent out by the commission asking them to petition the interstate commerce commission for the permission to be represented and heard when the time comes for formal hearing.

The service commission takes the position that the proposed line is the most important part of the state railroad map. The letter recalls that the proposed line received favorable consideration from the interstate commerce commission in previous hearings and that the examiner's report contains the finding that such a line is required. The interstate commission, however, withheld its order for the building of the line and suggested that because of changed conditions and the construction of other lines in central Oregon a new complaint should be presented covering the proposed Crane-Odell line. This new complaint was filed by the state commission May 14.

WHITES FLEE FROM ANGRY INDIAN MOBS

Uprising of Bolivian Na-
tives Spreads Rapidly
Among Tribes

Hate Smouldering Since
Days of Conquest Fans
Rebellion Flame

La Paz, Bolivia, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The uprising of eighty thousand Indians which has kept white residents of the departments of Potosi, Cochabamba and Sucre in a state of terror for several days, appears to be spreading throughout the republic.

Stories of depredations are filtering in from all points and while hacienda owners are fleeing before the infuriated descendants of the ancient Incas to more populated centers.

Active measures are being taken by the government to prevent a spread of the rising to the department of LaPaz. There are approximately 200,000 Indians in this department, with the whites decidedly in the minority, and fears are voiced by officials that if the movement does reach LaPaz, it might easily assume the nature of a catastrophe.

The charge has been made in congress by the minister of interior that communist agents are responsible for the outbreak, inciting the Indians to nation-wide rebellion to establish the supremacy of their race and obtain ownership of all lands.

He told the newspaper El Diario that the rebellion had entered a grave phase, inasmuch as many Indians had obtained firearms, in the use of which they are famed.

White inhabitants of the three departments, where the disturbances started have been slain and their homes burned by the Indians, who, armed for the most part by clubs and slingshots, are reported to be out to destroy every vestige of the white man's civilization.

Indians comprise about 70 per cent of the population.

**SACCO'S FAST
LASTS 28 DAYS**
Boston, Mass., Aug. 13.—(AP)—The hunger strike of Nicola Sacco was broken today when the breakfast trays were removed from the cells.

Bartolomeo Vanzetti, strengthened and prepared by the liquid foods taken yesterday after his fast, ate two frankfurters, bread, milk and coffee and suffered none of the ill effects felt previously when he suddenly broke fast.

The first full in the Sacco-Vanzetti case in many weeks found both prisoners apparently better quipped today. Although Sacco's continued refusal of food has alarmed some of his friends who are considering asking Warden Hendry to frighten him into eating with a threat of forcible feeding.

Sacco will have fasted twenty-eight days today, but has yet to show any sign of weakness.

Babies Born Same Day To Girl Friends

Eugene, Ore., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Mrs. Hogan Hansen of Lorane and Mrs. Leo Scott of Eagle Point have been friends since childhood. They are graduates from school the same day, announced their engagements together, their friends held joint pre-nuptial showers in their honor and they were married the same day. Today they are being congratulated. Mrs. Hansen is the mother of a baby girl and Mrs. Scott the mother of a son, both born the same day.

EXHIBIT SPACE FOR STATE FAIR SOLD OUT SOLID

With every foot of space in the exhibit houses already reserved, state fair officials are resorting to every means possible of securing more accommodations for the applicants who are applying each day for display space at the 66th annual Oregon State Fair which opens here September 26.

Already Mrs. Ella Schultz Wilson, secretary of the fair board, has arranged for one large tent to house the overflow of the livestock department and indications are that at least one and perhaps two more tents will be required. Stock exhibitors are coming in earlier and more rapidly than in any previous year and the entry list to date insures the biggest exhibition of this kind in the history of the fair.

In the lot litter contest for swine sixteen entries have already been listed and will make necessary a complete re-arrangement of the sheds housing the swine division.

An exceptional display of county dairy herds is also in prospect with the state Jersey, Holstein and Guernsey associations devoting their energies towards securing favorable representations for their breeds. Entries in the sheep show are also mounting to a large number and several exhibitors from Canada have indicated their intention of showing here this year.

Extra accommodations are being arranged in the poultry building to shelter the large exhibits of poultry, pigeons and rabbits which will be featured this year. Another feature this year will be the bee and honey exhibits stressing food uses for bee products.

Appearance of at least five six-horse hitchers is assured by the entries already listed for the night horse show. Many of last year's exhibitors in this department are bringing new animals and the entry list indicates a particularly fine showing of three and five gaited horses.

**LIBRARY SERVICE
TO BE EXTENDED**
The people of the rural districts of Oregon who are without library privileges are to receive benefits of the state library as thoroughly as possible here by the library service in the cities of the state is extended.

Miss Cornelia Marvin, state librarian, said at a meeting of the library board yesterday. The board agreed with this policy. The library is functioning to the satisfaction of the rural patrons in spite of severe cuts in appropriation by the last legislature, Miss Marvin said. The department suffers a book shortage, however, because of low funds.

**Edison Answers Queries
On 50th Anniversary
Of Phonograph Invention**

West Orange, N. J., Aug. 13.—(AP)—On the fiftieth anniversary of the invention of the phonograph, Thomas A. Edison, its inventor, has answered questions on politics, aviation and invention.

The questions and his answers were:
Q.—Will you follow Henry Ford's example by going up in an airplane?
A.—No.
Q.—Do you believe radio will supplant the phonograph?
A.—No.
Q.—Who will be our next president?
A.—I don't know.
Q.—What do you think about the next presidential race?
A.—I don't do any thinking on that subject.
Q.—Has Coolidge a chance despite his statement, "I don't choose to run in 1928"?
A.—If things come to a block they may force him to run.
Q.—What do you think of the recent trans-Atlantic flights?
A.—Stunts, which always follow

9 INCH RAIN FLOODS MANY CITY STREETS

Places of Business and
Homes Abandoned
When Waters Rise

Rivers and Creeks Run
Full and Dikes Are Hastily
Thrown Up

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Rains of cloudburst proportions flooded Kansas towns today and sent rivers and streams on a rampage.

Holisting, Great Bend, Hiser Albert and Olathe were inundated following rains of from three to nine inches which came after the heavy downpours Thursday night.

At Hiser a nine inch rain sent water running through the streets four feet deep, forcing residents from their homes. At Albert water was two feet deep in the telephone exchange and streams were far out of their banks.

Water from these towns was rushing down toward Great Bend where residential sections already were under water. Walnut creek four miles north of there was two miles wide and the Arkansas river at the south edge of town was approaching flood stage. Dikes were being built along its banks.

At Holisting a six inch rain last night followed one of similar proportions Thursday night and inundated the town, washing out Missouri Pacific railroad tracks on three sides.

**TAKES ISSUE ON
METAL TESTS OF
ORE DEPOSITS**

Portland, Ore., Aug. 13.—(AP)—W. S. Boyer, district inspector for the United States interior department, is not satisfied with the declaration of Dean Newton of the Oregon Agricultural college school of mines concerning the mystery white metal of Josephine county.

"There is metal in the rocks of Josephine and Douglas counties, or I am the worst-duped man in Oregon," said Boyer. "I am ready and willing to go to the mat with Dean Newton and the bureau of mines. I want to make these mining engineers 'take water' or admit that I have been badly fooled."

Boyer, who is interested in the question of minerals in southern Oregon so that his department may, if necessary, reclassify Oregon and California grant lands, has just returned from Grants Pass, where he made 19 tests. In nine of the tests he got from one-half ounce to 15 ounces of white metal using about eight pounds of rock to a test. He said the test showed percentages of lead and antimony and some metal not accounted for.

Since Boyer returned to Portland he had a telegram from H. R. Burritt, an inspector of his department, to the effect that a recent test gave 27 ounces of metal from seven pounds of ore or about 24 per cent metal from the rock.

WOUNDED BANDIT DIES
Portland, Ore., Aug. 13.—(AP)—Arthur Rogers, wounded Sunday night by a pistol shot fired by a filling station attendant whom he was alleged to have attempted to hold up, died last night of his wounds.