

# SPANISH FLIERS PICKED UP

## DRY CHIEF TO BE DISMISSED IS FORECAST

### Hoover Reported to Have Decided upon Shakeup in Prohibition Bureau

### Displeasure over Sensationalism and Publicity Methods Cause

Washington (AP)—The resignation of Seymour Lowman, assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of prohibition enforcement, within 30 days was forecast in high official circles here Saturday following reports that President Hoover had decided upon a shift in the dry enforcement machinery because of recent sensational news stories relating to enforcement activities.

Reports that President Hoover has summarily dismissed Lowman from the service, however, were denied at the White House and Lowman emphatically denied his resignation had been requested.

President Hoover has given close attention to prohibition activities this week and is known to have consulted treasury officials in at least two instances relative to his new program for the prohibition bureau.

On both occasions the president expressed disapproval of recent sensational prohibition enforcement. Following a White House conference between the president and Secretary Mellon Thursday evening, (Concluded on page 10, column 6)

## Good Evening!

### DON UPJOHN OFFERS Sips for Supper

Dear Sips: I am a telephone operator and a few of us girls engaged in an argument yesterday as to who make the best husbands. We all have our own ideas and could reach no agreement, so finally decided to leave it up to you. What do you think about it?—Number Please.

Dear Number Please: You have opened here a wide subject for speculation and we do not pretend to be an expert authority in the matter. But offhand, and assuming without deciding, we should say that as a general rule men make the best husbands.

### A CASE OF IDENTITY

Steve Stone, the statehouse looking over our ears yesterday, remarked that a similarity of appearance seemed to grow up between a car and its owner during years of association and after awhile it was hard to tell one from the other. We wonder if that's why Frank Loose looks so much like a five-ton truck.

Fire Chief Hutton announces we're to have a safe and sane fourth this year. The only way to do that is to keep all the cats off the highways.

Another one of Bill Tallman's bodies has been found in a California bay.

We notice by the Statesman that a bartender has been arrested for selling liquor. Well, just what is a bartender supposed to do if it isn't to sell liquor?

Rolla Southwick, the city's well known carpenter, has taken on a literary inclination and read a book. Whether it was the novelty of the thing or the nature of the book, Rolla at least says he rather enjoyed the experience. The book in question was Clio Sales new book, called "The Specialist." Rolla also garnered some ideas from the book which have caused him to say he is kind of figuring on cutting down his general carpenter work a bit and start specializing himself. The field seems to be ripe here for such a man as Rolla in his new venture and we wish him luck.

## 6 CONVICTED LIBELING K. C.

Washington (AP)—Members of the board of directors of the Knights of Columbus were informed Saturday by Luke E. Hart of St. Louis, the order's supreme advocate, that six convictions already had been obtained in libel actions growing out of the circulation during and after the last presidential campaign of the bogus "Knights of Columbus Oath."

Of those prosecuted, he said, two were protestant ministers and two were women. Two more cases are pending, he added, and no acquittals have resulted in any that have been tried.

Distributors of the "oath," he recalled, have been denounced by the committee of past grand masters of California Masons which examined the Knights of Columbus ritual several years ago and found "rather the allegory than any similar oath of pledge." The spurious "oath" describes protestants as "infamous heretics" and pledges "relentless war" against them and against all Masons.

## CANAL TONNAGE

Washington (AP)—The cargo tonnage carried through the Panama canal from the Atlantic to the Pacific in May set a new record for all time with 920,380 long tons. The highest Pacific-bound tonnage in any previous month—875,641—was in October, 1928.

## County Will Widen, Straighten Road from Niagara To Detroit

Announcement is made by the county court that as soon as right of way matters can be straightened out the county plans to widen, realign and improve the eight mile stretch of road between Gates and Niagara which will be a portion of the important east and west road over the mountains into the central Oregon country through Hogg pass.

The matter of the location of the proposed grade may take some little time and as a result it is possible that work may not be definitely started on the road this year but it is practically certain it will go ahead next summer. The members

## HAWKS SETS 3 RECORDS ON ROUND TRIP

### Crosses Continent in Both Directions in 36 Hours

### Flying Time Smashes Best Marks Eastward and Westward

Roosevelt Field, N. Y. (AP)—His weariness forgotten in the joy of success, Captain Frank Hawks completed a non-stop flight from Los Angeles at 1:16:03 a. m., daylight time Saturday, establishing a one-stop round trip coast-to-coast record of 36 hours, 46 minutes, 48 seconds flying time.

A thousand or more persons were at the field awaiting his arrival when the plane appeared overhead. He circled the field twice and then dropped in slowly, barely skimming the treetops. After the wheels had touched the ground he speeded up the motor and taxied several hundred feet. Seeing that he was too far down the field and heading for a wire fence, he speeded up in an attempt to jump, but the plane came down straddling the fence.

Hawks clambered out of the plane smiling and appeared undisturbed by his narrow escape.

"It's just too bad," he said.

One of the first to reach his side was his wife.

Hawks said he had excellent weather and good visibility over most of the trip. There was a little fog over Pennsylvania, he said, and (Concluded on page 10, column 6)

## NEW BUILDINGS DURING JUNE COST \$156,672

Construction work in the city of Salem during the month of June up to 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, as recorded by the city inspector, cost \$156,672. This is an increase of \$28,813 over the month of May, when the total figures were \$127,859, or \$40,822 more than the month of June, 1928.

There were 33 permits issued during the month, of which six of them were for new dwellings, costing \$16,000. Nineteen permits were granted for repair work which cost approximately \$5345. While the totals for the month were greater than during May, one job accounted for a large share of the total. This structure is the new telephone building, the general contract for which was given as \$134,352.

The record for the six months of 1929 shows a large decrease in building here as compared to a similar period in 1928. The total for the first half of this year is \$705,828, as against \$1,073,378 for six months last year.

One or two large pieces of construction work for which no permit was issued, is not included in the totals for the first half of this year. One of these is the new grandstand at the fairgrounds which will cost close to \$150,000.

## ENJOIN NEW RATES SOUGHT BY WOODMEN

Denver, Colo. (AP)—District court yesterday granted a temporary injunction restraining officials of the Woodmen of the World from collecting increased insurance assessments from members of the organization. Headquarters of the Woodmen of the World are in Denver.

The injunction will hold until the case comes to trial in the fall session of the court.

The restraining order was directed against six officers of the organization and came as the result of a suit brought against officials by members of the organization in Idaho, Colorado, Utah and Montana, who asserted that if the new insurance rates, voted at the last annual convention of the order, were put into effect, hundreds of aged members would be unable to keep up their premiums.

Terms of the injunction include restraint of cancellation of insurance of any member for failure to pay the increased assessment and from suspension from the organization because of failure to pay it.

## 2 DIE IN PLANE SMASH, RIVERSIDE

Riverside, Calif. (AP)—Lieut. William G. Plummer and flying cadet, Cyrus J. Wallace, were killed in an airplane accident at March Field Friday. The accident happened when a second plane, piloted by a cadet, scraped the wing of Lt. Plummer's ship, causing it to crash.

## LINDBERGH SIGNS AD TESTIMONIAL

New York (AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh has joined the vast army of "endorsees," and a national advertising campaign is being launched by makers of a wrist watch.

Advertisements have appeared in New York newspapers and elsewhere bearing the celebrated flier's autographed testimonial, his photograph and of course, of the wrist watch.

This is believed to be the first case of Colonel Lindbergh's endorsement in an advertising campaign, a new common practice of social, boxing, racing, baseball and other celebrities.

## FLIERSTELLSTORY Of Losing Way And OF DRIFT AT SEA

London (UP)—Commander Ramon Franco of Spain revealed to the world Saturday that in his flight to the Azores he had overshot his mark, landed upon the ocean to map his own rescue and had again taken off from the ocean's surface only to be forced down by exhaustion of fuel in a strong head wind, 40 miles from the island of Fayal, upon which was Porto, his goal.

The commander's statement was transmitted to the admiralty Saturday by the British aircraft carrier Eagle which rescued him at dawn Saturday. The Eagle's communication read:

"We left Los Alcazares at 5:00 a. m. on June 21, passing Cape St. Vincent at 9:00 p. m.

"From Gibraltar we were forced to gain height owing to the excessive air disturbances.

"From Cape St. Vincent to the Azores was an uninterrupted layer of clouds above which we had to fly and later another cloud layer formed above us.

"Our intended time of arrival at the Azores was 9 a. m. (Greenwich time) on June 22.

(Concluded on page 10, column 1)

## JAP CABINET FACING CRISIS AND NEAR FALL

Tokyo (AP)—There was every indication Saturday that a sudden cabinet crisis, threatening the government of Baron Gichi Tanaka, has arisen. The trouble was understood to have its roots in the report of the investigation into the death of Marshal Chang Ts-Lin, defeated Chinese warlord, in Manchuria last June.

The leading native papers Saturday freely asserted that the cabinet, formed from the Seiyukai, or conservative party, in 1927 and reconstituted in 1928, was tottering and that the Minseitō, or liberal opposition, was preparing to take over the reins of government.

Publication of the findings of the investigators into the assassination of Chang Ts-Lin was set for Saturday but according to good authority has been postponed indefinitely due to the opposition of the minister of war, General Hoshinori Shirkawa.

The report exonerates Japan of blame but censures severely certain officers in the Manchurian garrison for agreeing to temporary replacement of Japanese troops by Chinese troops.

General Shirkawa was understood to have protested vigorously against proposed punishment of these officers. It was assumed if he resigned it would be difficult to replace him, since his successor would have to be a general military officer and the army has supported him throughout.

## BOBBY JONES TIES ESPINOSA FOR GOLF LEAD

Winged Foot Golf Club, Mamaroneck, N. Y. (AP)—The collapse of Bobby Jones on his final round threw the 33rd national open golf championship in a late Saturday, the amateur champion finishing on even terms with Al Espinosa of Glenview, Ill.

Jones and Espinosa tied with aggregates of 294 and will play off for the championship over 36 holes here Sunday.

Gene Sarazen of Flushing, N. Y., and Dennis Shute of Worthington, Ohio, tied for second place with 296, the latter having had and muffed a chance to win the greatest of golfing prizes after Jones collapsed.

Bobby went completely to pieces and took a 79 for his last 18 holes, tossing away what seemed a perfectly safe lead.

The leaders and their rounds in the championship were:

Bobby Jones, Atlanta, 69-75-71-79-294.

Al Espinosa, Glenview, 70-72-77-75-294.

Henri Cole, Stratford, 40-36-75-224-299.

Gene Sarazen, Flushing, 41-37-78-218-296.

Dennis Shute, Worthington, 38-38-76-220-296.

## CALIFORNIAN ON FARM BOARD

Washington (AP)—President Hoover has offered positions on the federal farm board to W. S. Moscrip of Lake Elmo, Minn., and C. C. Teague of Los Angeles.

Moscrip and Teague are considering the offers and no definite announcement has yet been made.

Moscrip is secretary-treasurer of the Twin City Milk Producers' association, a large dairying cooperative in St. Paul. He conferred Saturday with President Hoover and Secretary Hyde.

Teague is connected with a California fruit grower's cooperative association.

## PLEA FOR TARIFF IS BEING HEARD

Washington (AP)—Hide, leather and shoe interests were given the stage exclusively at the senate subcommittee tariff hearings Saturday, testimony on the controversial sugar tariff having been concluded. The metals sub-committee was in recess until Monday.

Merion DeVries, representing the tanners council, declared the horse rates ranging from 12 1/2 to 30 per cent on leathers were beneficial but inadequate. The tanners had no objection to the proposed 10 per cent duty on hides, he said, adding that the farmers would benefit also by the rates on leather.

John H. Pace, Glastonbury, Conn., representing the pig leather manufacturers, protested against the house rate of 25 per cent on both rough and finished pig leather and asked a duty of ten per cent on rough and 30 per cent on partly or completely finished pig skins.

## FISHING VESSEL LOST WITH 16 LIVES

San Pedro, Cal. (AP)—Unconfirmed rumors were current here Saturday that the fishing boat, Southern Cross, had been lost in a storm off Mexican fishing banks in the southern part of lower California with 16 men aboard. The Southern Cross, described as one of the largest fishing vessels on the coast, was valued at \$100,000. It was a 117 foot craft, powered by 450 horsepower Diesel motors. It sailed from here June 22.

Reports of the disappearance of the boat were received by all fishing sources here, but they were unable to be verified. A message to one shipping company said several boats were helpless in harbors on the southern extremity of lower California following a severe storm about ten days ago.

## SOUTHERN CROSS LEAVES SINGAPORE

Singapore, Straits Settlement, (AP)—The airplane Southern Cross, with Captain Charles Kingsford Smith and three companions aboard, left here Saturday in continuation of its flight from Sydney, N. S. W., to England. The next stop probably will be at Singapore (Muang Sawing Kia) Siam, on the eastern coast of the Malay Peninsula.

## FIND TEACHER LOST 5 DAYS AT YOSEMITE

### Located by Forest Rangers, Feet Badly Blistered and Bruised

### Disappeared Monday While Returning From Glacier Point

Yosemite, Calif. (AP)—Miss Bernice Trussell, San Jose school teacher, who has been missing for five days in Yosemite national park, was found alive Saturday by forest rangers, who hunted all night for her and her lights.

Miss Trussell was weak and exhausted from lack of food and exposure. Her feet were badly blistered and bruised from tramping through rough, hilly country day and night. Otherwise she was in good health.

Rangers said the young school teacher would be carried 10 miles on horseback to an automobile and then removed to a camp for medical treatment. When she will be allowed to return to her home in San Jose depends, it was said, on how rapidly she recovers.

Miss Trussell was found in the Buena Vista creek region. She disappeared last Monday while returning from Glacier point with Miss Rose Ward of Los Angeles, a companion.

Supl. C. C. Thompson of the park ranger service said that finding the (Concluded on page 9, column 4)

## PAVING PLANT TO START HERE AFTER FOURTH

The county paving plant at Salem will start work shortly after the Fourth of July, the only county paving plant to be operated this summer, and work will start immediately on patching of pavement throughout the county, states Deputy County Roadmaster Frank Johnson.

The patching work will not be particularly heavy this year, some of the worst places being chuck holes on the pavement on the Silverton road near the state fair grounds. Another rather bad place is a depression in the road near the old boys' school where the state ran a water pipe under the road.

Here and there holes are found in various places and also some work will be done in smoothing up the pavement by filling in low places.

As soon as the patching work is finished, states Johnson, paving will be started on the unpaved portion of the macadam base on the road to Hopmore. This pavement will be from the end of the present pavement, a distance of about two miles. This road is one of the pieces of road on which experiments with oil were tried without success and is badly potholed. The portion of this road from McNary's corner to the end of the present pavement was paved last year.

The new fleet of light trucks purchased by the county will be initiated with this black top work.

## FLIERS FAIL TO BREAK RECORD

Minneapolis (AP)—Miss Minneapolis piloted by Thorward "Thunder" Johnson and Owen Haugland, failed Saturday in the attempt to break the world's endurance flight record after 49 1/2 hours continuous flying. The record is 172 hours, 32 minutes, one second.

Motor trouble forced the little Cessna monoplane to land in a wheat field one mile south of Langdon, which is 15 miles south of the twin cities, at 10:35 a. m. The plane was in the air 140 1/2 hours, having taken off at World-Chamberlain field here at 5 a. m. last Sunday. This time was 23 hours less than the record.

The fliers dropped a note at 5 a. m. saying oil was leaking steadily from the motor's crank case and requesting more oil. The refueling plane went up and five gallons were taken aboard.

A half hour before noon, Thorward Johnson, who with Haugland had flown the red monoplane nearly 150 hours, telephoned World-Chamberlain field they had been forced down in a pasture near Langdon with a "stuck valve."

## CHARLES CIESLACK KILLED IN LOGGING

Stacyton—Charles Cieslack, about 48 years old, was killed at the 4-5 Lumber company camp ten miles northeast of here about 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Cieslack was working as a rigger and was struck in the head by a log. He is survived by a 14-year-old son here and a wife at Salem. The remains are at the Weddie parlors. A son of his was killed a few years ago in an automobile accident following a school party.

## SLAIN MAN'S BODY FOUND IN RIVER

Portland, Ore. (AP)—The body of an unidentified man, with a bullet hole in his left temple and his trousers weighed with bricks, was found early Saturday in the Willamette river near the Sellwood bridge, Portland.

Harbor patrol officers believed the man was "taken for a ride" and are checking police records for missing persons in an effort to identify him.

## Rescued



MAJOR RAMON FRANCO

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## VIOLA GENTRY HURT IN CRASH, SINKS RAPIDLY

Roosevelt Field, N. Y. (AP)—As the monoplane Three Musketeers took on more gas and oil in its attempt for an endurance flying record, the odds lengthened against recovery of Viola Gentry, girl pilot who was injured yesterday. Her craft, in which she and Jack Ashcraft were in friendly competition with the Three Musketeers, crashed in a fog and Ashcraft was killed.

After a blood transfusion late yesterday Miss Gentry failed to rally and at midnight was reported sinking. She recovered for several hours, however, but shortly before noon her physician said she had only one chance in three to live. She is suffering from a fractured skull, fractures of the arms, and internal injuries.

Meanwhile in the skies, William Ulrich, who with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jensen comprises the crew of the Three Musketeers, was kept in ignorance of the girl's condition although over a radiophone he had demanded from a ground crew the full details of the accident.

## AMERICAN OFFICER AT GERMAN SCHOOL

Washington (AP)—For the first time since the world war the American army has assigned a cavalry officer to study at a German military school.

Captain Ray T. Maddocks, of Fort Riley, Kansas, has been ordered to report to the German Cavalry school at Hanover, for a course of instruction beginning October 1.

## Bandon Physician Accidentally Killed While Hunting Seals

Marshfield, Ore. (AP)—Dr. R. V. Leep, Bandon physician, was accidentally shot and killed Saturday while hunting sea lions on Cape Blanco rocks near Port Orford. Dr. Leep was in a party with four Portland physicians and had gone to the rocks this morning. Louis Peterson and Harry Jensen, in whose power boat the party was conveyed to the rocks, returned to Port Orford to secure a smaller craft in which they expected to place the body and return it to Port Orford.

Meager information received here indicated the five physicians had

## LOST AVIATORS RESCUED AFTER WEEK AT SEA

### Franco and Three Companions Picked up by British Plane Carrier

### Rescue Made Near Azores Islands; Plane Badly Wrecked

Madrid (AP)—All but given up for dead, Major Ramon Franco, famous Spanish aviator and three companions who started a trans-Atlantic flight to the United States by way of the Azores more than a week ago and have since been missing, Saturday were enroute to Gibraltar aboard the British airplane-carrier Eagle.

Snatched from the waters of the Atlantic at a point barely 100 miles southeast of the island of Santa Maria on the tip of the Azores archipelago, the airmen were reported all well by the British rescue ship. Even their plane, a huge two-motored Dornier-Wahl was salvaged, although badly damaged.

First news of the rescue was given out at the Spanish ministry of state which announced it had received the word from the Spanish consul at Gibraltar, the consul's message read:

"Franco and companions picked up alive by Eagle near Azores coming Gibraltar."

This news later was confirmed by the British admiralty in London (Concluded on page 10, column 5)