

FLIERS END RECORD FLIGHT

Delegates Arrive Here For Convention

VANGUARD OF VISITORS HERE FOR MEETING

Arrangements Complete For Salem's First National Convention

Instead of Special Train, Delegates Coming in Special Coaches

Arrangements for Salem's welcome to its first national convention are practically complete. The vanguard of delegates to the 73rd national convention of the Catholic Central society of America and the 13th annual convention of the National Catholic Women's union, arrived in Salem Friday afternoon, the majority of the delegation from the east and middle west are scheduled to arrive Saturday morning for the opening sessions, and the conventions will be in full swing Sunday when Catholic day will be observed at the state fairgrounds with a mass meeting expected to bring more than 10,000 men and women to the capital city.

Instead of the special trains from Chicago and St. Louis, scheduled some months ago, the Southern Pacific officials announced Friday morning that the delegations will be separated in coaches included in the regular transcontinental trains. One section of three coaches from St. Paul will arrive in Portland early Saturday morning and is scheduled to come to Salem on the ten o'clock morning train. The St. (Continued on page 11, column 7)

YOUNG CUDAHY SETTLES DOWN IN PRISON CELL

Hollywood, (AP)—John Patrick Michael Cudahy, grandson of the founder of the Cudahy Packing company, and one of Hollywood's noted play boys, was settled Friday in a cell in city jail.

Just a week ago the young millionaire married Muriel Evansen and announced to an unconvinced world that "this means the end of that fooling around, I'm settling down for good."

Early Friday morning Cudahy was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated. The arresting officer said that Cudahy apparently became confused and thought his automobile was going east on Franklin avenue while in reality it was travelling west.

On the wrong side of the thoroughfare Cudahy's car struck one driven by Charles B. Lang of Eagle Rock. Neither Cudahy nor Lang was injured but police took Cudahy to the station and permitted him to settle down on one of the nice iron cots.

Young Cudahy's previous experience with southern California jails came two years ago in Santa Barbara where he was held by the sheriff after he had eloped with Marie Alstaire, screen actress.

On that occasion, he was intercepted by an order from his mother. His bride, Miss Evansen, is a film player.

TRAIN VICTIM SILVERTON BOY

Silverton—Positive identification of the man killed by a Union Pacific train near Troutdale Monday was made Thursday at Hood River by R. C. Madsen, who identified the remains as those of his son, W. N. Madsen, 29. Follow'ng an inquest the body will be brought here for burial.

The body was found along the right of way with only a 4-l. membership card for District No. 28, which includes Silverton. Seeing an account of the death in a Portland paper, Henry Storlie, chief of police, started an investigation and located the senior Madsen. Madsen drove to Hood River Thursday, returning home late Thursday night satisfied that the body was that of his son.

Good Evening! DON UPJOHN OFFERS Sips for Supper

When a man's great in one respect he falls down in another. Pete Reinhart, showing the world's greatest stamina as an endurance flier, took a bath in the plane and couldn't wait until Saturday night to do it.

We are inclined to think the American Legion won't have Pete here to open the new airport. He won't be down there.

We note that Verdon Moffett, former Salem chief of police, heads the motorcycle squad guarding the Los Angeles airport from the crowds watching the endurance flight. If Verdon is wearing his old chief's uniform he'll be a bigger attraction than Pete himself.

Ralph Thompson chided us yesterday for saying he made remarks about the new sun tan bathing suits. "Why, I never even saw a sun tan bathing suit." Of course not, Ralph, when a girl is wearing a sun tan bathing suit it isn't the bathing suit you see.

Speaking of sunback suits we found this one in the Corvallis Gazette-Times:

"Because an old Salem ordinance says that 'it shall be unlawful for any person to expose his person from the neck to the knee' the Statesman warns the Salem beauties that sunback bathing suits, are taboo. Salem girls must have a peculiar anatomical construction if they have their knees in the rear."

But even at that, now that the girls have succeeded in getting their backs all tanned, we can't refrain from asking, "What of it?"

When we were a kid we used to get our back tanned frequently, but it was by another process and a little lower down.

We didn't get our back tanned sitting on any beach. In fact after we got our back tanned we couldn't sit on any beach.

We notice among the Statesman correspondents coming into town is Miss Hoey of Mill City. That isn't the only Hoey that comes into the Statesman by a long shot.

WILSON NAMED TO FARM BOARD BY PRESIDENT

Washington (AP)—Charles S. Wilson, former New York state commissioner of agriculture has been appointed to the federal farm board. One vacancy now remains to be filled, and the president is looking for a spokesman for the wheat growing industry for that place. It was said the appointment could not be expected until some time next week after the first meeting of the board, scheduled for Monday.

Wilson operates a farm near Rochester, N. Y., and has had an extensive experience with the dairying and fruit growing industries of the northwest. He was recommended and sponsored by agricultural organizations and individuals for the place on the board.

Alexander H. Legge, chairman of the board, and Carl Williams, spokesman for the cotton growing industry, arrived Friday and will be guests of President Hoover over the week-end at his fishing preserve in Virginia.

ROAD BARONS THUMB NOSES AT PETITIONS

Request that Canemah-New Era Section be Closed Smothered

Plea for Speed in Completing Job Overruled by Roy Klein

BY HARRY N. CRAIN

Their written communications requesting and recommending that that portion of the Pacific highway between New Era and Canemah, now under construction, be closed until the paving has been completed having been sidetracked upon the adverse report of the state highway engineer without so much as a formal reading before the highway commission, representatives of commercial and civic bodies in Salem, Oregon City, Aurora, Hubbard, Woodburn, Silverton, Mt. Angel and other communities directly affected by the long-drawn-out reconstruction activities on this piece of road are preparing to appear before the commission at its next meeting to determine, if possible, whether the engineers are chiefly concerned with building a road or discommoding the traveling public.

Meanwhile, several hundred motorists are daily bumping, jostling and cursing their "stop-and-go" way through clouds of dust blanketing the three miles of construction. (Continued on page 9, column 4)

DEPORTATIONS DUE TO SOVIET PROPAGANDA

Peking, China (AP)—C. T. Wang, Chinese foreign minister in his first statement concerning the crisis in Manchuria declared the nationalist government was determined to stamp out communism and would not tolerate soviet propaganda in any form.

"We are not inimical to soviet Russia," he said, "positively we are not unfriendly to Russia."

"We are thoroughly determined not to tolerate soviet propaganda in whatever form it may appear."

"After the raid on the Harbin consulate by the Manchurian authorities we deemed it necessary to take steps to prevent further spread of propaganda, the documents seized at Harbin also convinced us the Russians were violating their agreement."

Shanghai (AP)—Official Chinese announcements at Harbin, Manchuria, received here said that 143 Russians, officially or unofficially connected with the Moscow government, had been deported toward Manchuria "within the last 12 hours." They left all their belongings behind them.

TRIAL TO PROCEED
Columbus, Ohio, (AP)—A motion to postpone the trial of Dr. James H. Snook, confessed slayer of Theora Hix, Ohio State University co-ed from July 22 to September 16, was denied in common pleas court.

APPOINTED



GEN. C. C. HAMMOND

HAMMOND GETS AUDITING POST IN PHILIPPINES

Washington, (AP)—President Hoover announced the appointment of Major General Creed C. Hammond of Oregon as Auditor of the Philippine Islands.

Further details of the military record of Major General Hammond are shown in the records in the headquarters office of the Oregon National guard. His service in the national guard extends over more than a quarter of a century, including 13 years in the regular service, during which time he served in the Spanish-American war, the Philippine insurrection and the World War. Following the World War he served several years in the war department.

In 1925 Hammond was recommended by a majority of the state for administrative head of the national guard and subsequently he was appointed by President Coolidge. The official report of the assistant secretary of war for 1928 states that the national guard had reached the highest standard of efficiency in its history and credits this record to the bureau administration. The inspector general of the army, after a survey in 1928, in commenting (Continued on page 10, column 5)

PETE SOLVES PLANE OILING

Culver City, Cal., (AP)—The "new lubrication principle" used by the record-shattering endurance plane Angeleno is a direct grease feed to each rocker arm. This was installed under direction of Pilots Reinhart and Mendell as a result of the difficulties which brought down in its record flight six months ago.

The Reinhart system is merely a direct feed by grease gun and tube to each rocker arm individually, whereas the Question Mark had a single feed to all rocker arms in a continuous flow. It was a burned out rocker arm bearing in the left motor of the Question Mark which ended its flight. That particular rocker arm was fattest in the line of the circular grease feed stream.

Otherwise the Wright Whirlwind motor is using standard lubrication.

JUDGE SINNOTT SERIOUSLY ILL

Washington (AP)—The condition of Judge N. J. Sinnott of the United States court of claims, who has been seriously ill of a heart ailment for several days, was unchanged Friday it was announced at his home.

GRANGE FILES OBJECTIONS TO TARIFF DUTIES

Farmer Harmed Rather Than Helped by Hawley Bill Schedules

Sugar Tariff No Aid, Protests Filed on Cotton, Paper and Lumber

Washington (AP)—A senate tariff sub-committee was told Friday by Fred Breckman, of the national grange, that the farmer would be harmed rather than helped by proposed duties on hides, leather, shoes and sugar.

Because of the number of witnesses remaining to be heard the finance committee Friday had again divided into four sub-committees. Breckman declared there could be "no doubt" that the house rates on hides and shoes would "work to the distinct disadvantage of the farmer" and that the farmer would receive "no benefit" from the proposed tariff on sugar.

The duties on shoes and harness, he said, were "so disproportionate" to the hides that the benefit from an increased price for hides would be more than offset by the duties on shoes.

Appearing in opposition to a duty on long staple cotton which the bill leaves on the free list, H. F. Lippitt, former senator of Rhode Island, declared American producers would not benefit by a duty (Continued on page 9, column 6)

ROME PREPARES DEMONSTRATION FOR AMERICANS

Rome (AP)—One of the greatest public demonstrations seen in this ancient city in many years was planned for Friday evening in honor of the two American trans-Atlantic fliers who charted a new road to Rome.

Thousands of citizens from every walk of life prepared to attend the great popular demonstration in honor of Roger Q. Williams and Lewis A. Yancey, which was planned to take place in the Piazza Colonna.

It was hoped that Premier Benito Mussolini and some of the other high state officials would make speeches. But what his premier's plans were for the evening still was indefinite, when Italo Balbo, under-secretary of aviation, began to make preparations for the reception.

Prior to the general manifestation it was planned to give a reception much smaller and more official in nature, for the aviators at the city hall.

The Americans will be entertained for several days with a series of official receptions which will culminate with a reception by King Victor Emmanuel, Monday morning.

It was understood that before the fliers leave Rome they will be decorated by the king.

MAGRUDER TO RETURN TO DUTY

Washington, (AP)—Secretary Adams announced Friday that Rear Admiral Magruder has been assigned to duty as commander of the fleet base force on the Pacific coast.

Rear Admiral Magruder was relieved in November, 1927, following publication in the Saturday Evening Post of articles by him criticizing the handling of naval affairs by the president. At the time he was commander of the navy yard at Philadelphia.

Appeals on his behalf for assignment to a post have been made repeatedly, and from time to time indications were given that such a course was being considered.

He will replace Rear Admiral Kittelle, who has been assigned to duty in the navy department here.

Rear Admiral Magruder was ordered to report to his new post by August 1.

THIS KEEPS 'EM GOING



Refueling "The Angeleno," new endurance mark airplane, as she passed the 180 hour mark above Culver City, Cal., July 9. R. R. Reinhart and L. W. Mendell are the pilots.

PETE AND LOREN Plead For Privacy TRYING TO BATHE

Culver City (UP)—A thrilling battle for supremacy between man and machine continued over Culver City airport Friday as Loren Mendell and Pete Reinhart neared the 250 hour mark in their record refueling endurance flight. The motor of the sturdy biplane Angeleno, "getting noisy" Thursday after nearly 10 days in the air, was purring contentedly again. At 7:30 a. m. (Pacific coast time) the fliers completed their 246th hour in the air. The 250 hour mark will be reached at 9:30 p. m. (P. C. T.) providing the motor and the pilots hold out.

For a time late Thursday it appeared as if the two grimy and be-whiskered pilots had outlasted their machine. A note from Mendell informed the crowd below that the "motor was becoming noisy and there was a little trouble with the oil pump." Officials took the note to mean a landing might be made any time and ordered an ambulance rushed to the field to take Mendell and Reinhart to a hospital. (Continued on page 4, column 1)

HAWLEYS LOSE CONTROL PAPER MILL COMPANY

Portland, (AP)—Active direction of the Hawley Pulp and Paper company, Oregon City, and St. Helens Pulp and Paper company, St. Helens, passed out of the hands of W. P. Hawley and his son, W. P. Hawley, Jr., officially Friday when Messrs. P. Griffith, resident partner and northwest manager of Blyth & company took control.

Previously Hawley relinquished the presidency of the St. Helens plant to Max Oberdorfer, manager of the plant.

Blyth & Company, ten days ago, purchased controlling interest in the Hawley company.

Eric Bernays, of the Graham Paper company, St. Louis, was elected to the board of directors. Griffiths Friday announced that the St. Louis concern would act as sales agent for the Hawley company and take over its entire output.

The Hawley mills at Oregon City have a capacity of about 230 tons a day, about half the output being newsprint and the balance finer grades. A \$2,000,000 addition was recently put in operation at the plant.

MOE CONTINUES STELLAR GOLF

Mission Hills Country Club, Kansas City, Mo. (AP)—Par shattering golf by the leaders in the semi-finals of the western amateur golf tournament was promised when morning matches were played for the first time under clear skies and a brooding sun.

Don Moe, Portland, Ore., favorite, continued his better than par play to the first turn Friday when he shot a 34, one under par, and took a four hole lead over his opponent, John Lehman, of Gary, Ind.

Gilbert Carter, the Nevada, Mo., dark horse, continued making things tough for the leaders and at the end of nine holes was only one down to Art Sweet, Chicago scribe. Both players shot sloppy golf. Sweet took a 40 and Carter a 41.

DON MOE WINS IN SEMI-FINALS

Mission Hills Country Club, Kansas City (AP)—Don Moe, 19 year old college boy of Portland, Ore., Friday defeated John Lehman, Gary, Ind., former big ten golf titleholder, 3 and 2 to enter the finals in the western amateur golf championship here.

Gilbert Carter, youthful "dark horse" amateur from Nevada, Mo., Friday entered the finals of the western amateur golf tournament by defeating Art Sweet, favorite and Chicago sport writer, three up and two to play.

LANDING DUE TO FLUTTERING OF TAIL GROUP

In Air for 246 Hours, 43 Minutes, 32 Seconds, Break Record 98 Hours

Fliers Make Perfect Landing After Failing To Refuel

Culver City, Cal. (AP)—The Buhl biplane Angeleno, powered by a Wright Whirlwind 200 horsepower motor, and piloted by L. W. Mendell and R. R. Reinhart, landed at 7:13:02 p. m., Friday after an endurance record shattering non-stop flight of 246 hours, 43 minutes, 32 seconds. The fliers took off at 7:29:30 a. m., July 2. The former record stood at 174 hours, 59 seconds.

The fliers made a perfect landing to the field after failure to establish contact on the 38th refueling.

When the two ships failed to make this contact, the Angeleno circled the field and came down without difficulty.

The landing came after more than 10 and one-half days of flight.

"We came down because the [all group started] fluttering," said Loren Mendell, chief pilot, as he claimed out of the Buhl air sedan after 246 hours 43 minutes and 32 seconds in the air.

"We have to give the engine credit for everything," he said, smiling towards the Wright Whirlwind motor, the second-hand power plant which has kept humans in the air beyond all previous records. Mrs. Ila Reinhart, of Salem, wife of the younger of the two record breakers, R. B. (Pete) Reinhart, clasped him in her arms as he climbed from the ship. Both fliers were smiling and appeared to be in good shape. They were taken immediately to the Culver City hospital for medical examination.

"I knew it was the last when we approached the Buhl for the 38th refueling," said Paul Whittier, millionaire pilot of the old second-hand refueling ship. "They could not keep their ship straight beneath us. It dropped away. Looked like a maneuver at first. Then I saw something wrong with the tail group of the Angeleno, and I saw there would be no refueling."

"They just couldn't keep the ship on a straight course with this tail group trouble," continued Whittier. "So they waved a signal and let us in and then made a perfect landing."

Culver City, Calif. (AP)—A pair of pajama-clad, begrimmed and be-whiskered fliers were driving the biplane Angeleno through southern California skies to a greater endurance record Friday.

At 12:30 p. m. Loren Mendell and R. B. (Pete) Reinhart passed the 245th hour of continuous flight and at the same time the first intimate picture of their habits aboard their craft was drawn.

Joe Stickett, official timer for the N. A. A. went aloft in the refueling ship and observed the aviators through a pair of binoculars.

He returned to the ground to report that at the 245th hour mark, Reinhart was at the controls and Mendell was stretched out on the sun bank.

Both of the endurance fliers were wearing pajamas and while Reinhart was attending to the controls (Continued on page 10, column 4)

Cinder Exterminator Installed For Trial Paper Mill Chimney

The first cinder exterminator to be installed under the three big stacks at the Oregon Pulp & Paper company's plant here is working successfully in exterminating a heavy percentage of the cinders, but has presented complications in that the heat used in burning the cinders is so intense it is gradually destroying the exterminator itself and engineers at the plant have thrown up their hands as to what material to use to overcome this unexpected difficulty.

P. L. Leadbetter, who was here Friday and examined the operation of the exterminator, stated that this was only an experimental

proposition and if it didn't work something would be installed that would work.

"It is greatly to our interest as well as to the interests of the city to eliminate the cinders," stated Mr. Leadbetter. "We wish to do it. (Continued on page 10, column 3)"