

WITNESS TAMPERING CHARGED

GRAF PASSES THROUGH HALF OF LONG TRIP

Zeppelin Hugging Close To Arctic Circle Puts 3700 Miles Behind

Favorable Weather Cuts Down Estimated Time on Tokyo Flight

Friedrichshafen (AP)—The Zeppelin works received a radio from the Graf Zeppelin Saturday evening giving her position as latitude 64 north and longitude 110 east. The big air liner was cruising just under the Arctic circle and headed for Yakutsk, Siberia, which lies roughly on the 62nd parallel of latitude, on longitude 130 east or 600 miles away.

Moscow (AP)—The dirigible Graf Zeppelin devouring the miles over Asia in one of the greatest dirigible flights on record, soared steadily over the mountainous region of northern Siberia Saturday, within 300 miles of the Arctic circle. The Graf Zeppelin reported to its base at Friedrichshafen, Germany, that at 2 a. m. E. S. T. it was in longitude 95 east, latitude 64 north. The position is between the Lower and Stony Tunguska rivers, and approximately 3700 miles from Friedrichshafen. The zeppelin had been gone from (Continued on page 8, column 4)

LIVES LOST AS FIRES CUT INTO TIMBER AREAS

Seattle, Wash. (AP)—A crisis in the annual battle between man and nature in the forests of Washington, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, British Columbia and California peaked Saturday with the possibility that civilian resources close to exhaustion may force acceptance of the war department's offer of federal troops to fight the forest fires eating up thousands of acres of timberland.

Two men were given up as lost in a fire in the Chelan national forest, another burned slightly, several miles of irrigation flumes wiped out, a fish hatchery abandoned in the path of the flames and farm houses threatened. Two fires in California were believed to be of incendiary origin.

Douglas C. Ingraham, federal grazing inspector of Portland and Ermannite St. Louise, Chelan youth, were believed trapped yesterday at McFarland creek in the Chelan national forest when a change of wind joined two fires. The surrounding blaze made it difficult to search for them.

J. E. Hunter was burned about the face while fighting a fire at Wild Horse canyon and was brought to Seattle last night for treatment.

Three men were injured, one seriously, in fighting forest fires in Montana and Idaho yesterday. Frank Cook, of Butte, is in a Missoula hospital with fractured skull and other injuries, and Jack Long, also of Butte, is in the same hospital suffering from severe bruises and lacerations. These two were struck by a falling tree near Ruseon, Mont.

Fred Pezney, Anaconda, Mont., is in a hospital at Hamilton, also suffering from severe bruises received when he was struck by a rolling boulder while fighting a Salmon river fire in Idaho.

Mt. Angel Roused by Early Morning Fire; Destroys City Hall

Mt. Angel—The Mt. Angel city hall, a 32 year old frame structure occupying a prominent position in the downtown district, was practically destroyed by fire after 2 o'clock Saturday morning. The flames gutted the inside of the building and destroyed the roof and although the walls are standing, the structure is worthless. Insurance amounting to \$2,000 was carried. The city fathers have not decided whether the hall will be rebuilt.

Earlier in the evening the city volunteer firemen were burning dry grass around the city hall and the fire hall adjoining it on the east. Both buildings were thoroughly soaked with water before the burning was started but in

Good Evening!

DON UPJOHN OFFERS Sips for Supper

As a last word it might be said that it's just too bad Everett Anderson hasn't any of his enemies in bloom for the convention.

SNAPPY STORIES

A lot of interesting news goes by we bet the average reader doesn't even notice. For instance these items culled from recent issues of the Capital Journal:

"One coarse sack was pulled over the head of the body and another concluded on page 9, column 6."

"This conflagration, a crown fire, roaring through an immensely valuable stand of yellow pine timber concluded on page 8, column 4."

"He went so far as to place his thoughts on paper when he had concluded on page 8, column 6."

"The automobile tipped and concluded on page 9, column 8."

"Bleachers were made ready for shipment and countless others concluded on page 9, column 6."

"She at the time had a Derringer in her purse. He concluded on page 13, column 6."

We are in tough shape today. The muscles across our stomach are lame and sore, every rib feels as though it was cracked and we have a neck so stiff we can hardly turn it one way or another. No, folks, we haven't been worked over by a Kiwanis committee—we just went to a preview of that cocoonist show at the Elsinore last night and jaffed our ribs loose.

"What time is it," Sam Collard asked us last night, "what time is it when it's 10 minutes after supper."

We opined it depended somewhat on what time one had supper.

"Naw," said Sam, "it's 10 minutes after tea."

The tricky little joker.

We have received so many telephone calls the past day or two about a certain matter relating to flowers, we can't acknowledge them all, but as a general sample we herewith reprint a letter we just got from Sam Endicott:

"It was said of John Quincy Adams that when he had finished a subject upon which he talked there was no argument left on the other side. In your 'Sips' last night I am reminded of this saying. It seems to me when you had finished there was nothing left to be said. There was nothing for the other side to stand on long enough to offer any argument. I appreciate the article very much. You certainly made the point 'n'."

Thanks, Sam. We can now sizzle in our Saturday night bath tonight, at peace with the world.

But even at that, the Kiwanians are a fine big organization of fine chaps and they're bringing a fine convention here next week. So let's all forget the flowers and give the boys a rousing welcome when they show up.

Hurrah for everybody!

FIRE SITUATION LESS MENACING

Portland (AP)—Major John Guthrie of the district forestry office, said Saturday that the forest fire situation in Washington and Oregon was "re-encouraging."

Better humidity and improved wind conditions, he said, prevented the spread of flames into new territory, although several hundred men are concentrating on several of the large fires in the Colville national forest.

C. M. Granger, district forester, who flew over the Colville forest area in northeastern Washington Friday, reported that some of the outbreaks had decreased visibly.

EMERGENCY AIR FIELDS CHOSEN

Portland (AP)—S. S. Boggs, always extension superintendent for the department of commerce, announced Saturday that seven emergency landing fields on the proposed air-mail route between Portland and Spokane had been selected tentatively.

He also announced that arrangements have already been completed for "our emergency fields on the Spokane-Pasco run at Connell, Lind, Sprague lake and Cheney."

Boggs said two of the seven, at Troutdale and The Dalles, would become permanent sites.

The seven fields, according to Boggs are: Troutdale, The Dalles, Hollywood on the Columbia, Hood-Rock, Wash., Umatilla or vicinity.

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REDS INVADE MANCHURIA SAY CHINESE

Two Towns Occupied and Defenders Prepare to Resist Advance

China Notifies Powers of Intention to Defend Borders.

Mukden, Manchuria (AP)—Russia's red army has invaded Manchuria with a large force, occupied two towns west of Manchouli and Saturday continued to advance with the apparent intention of isolating the Manchurian railway junction. It was announced in an official communique here.

General Chang Hsueh Liang, war lord of Manchuria and commander of the Chinese forces along the border, ordered his advance guard to resist the invasion.

The foreign legations at this capital of Manchuria have not yet been informed of the action of the Soviet army.

Mukden officials returning from Manchouli said there had been border clashes between Chinese and Soviet troops throughout the week.

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YANKEE SPEED PLANE SUFFERS DAMAGE BY FIRE

Annapolis, Md. (AP)—The Mercury, sole United States hope for the Schneider Cup seaplane race, suffered a mishap when Lieutenant A. Williams started the powerful engine preparatory to the first flying test Saturday.

Crossed ignition wires, inadvertently placed by a mechanic, caused a short circuit and started a fire, but Williams took a fire extinguisher and quickly stopped the blaze.

The plane which was launched on the test, had to be hoisted back on the dock at the naval academy here.

Mechanics immediately started to replace the burned wiring, a task which they expected to complete in two or three hours.

Weather conditions were ideal for the test when the mishap occurred. The slight breeze going in from Chesapeake bay was counted on to help Williams in his take-off, the flying test having been delayed more than a week for want of a wind from this direction. Williams made it plain he intended to make a trial at a new speed record here before leaving for England to enter the cup race.

PAUL KELLETER TO AID BOARD

Washington (AP)—Paul D. Kelleter who has had wide experience with the government forest service, was appointed Saturday, administrative assistant to the federal farm board.

For the past five years Mr. Kelleter has been director of the forest extension in the New York state college of forestry at Syracuse, N. Y.

He is a native of St. Louise and a graduate of the Washington university in that city. Prior to his service at Syracuse, he was superintendent of the Black Hills national forest in South Dakota. For 12 years he was chairman of the federal and state joint board which selected that state park.

One of these still held was Albert Mollenhauer, cobbler, who operates a shop near the Aune home, police held some damaging evidence against Kelleter, and they would file charges of assault later.

SENATOR JONES OUT OF HOSPITAL

Washington (AP)—Senator Wesley L. Jones of Washington, author of the "five and ten" prohibition law, was released Saturday from emergency hospital where he underwent a kidney operation July 10.

Jones' recovery was somewhat slower than had been expected and four blood transfusions were resorted to by his physician, Dr. Harry Fowler to restore his strength.

Upon leaving the hospital, his private nurse, in absence of Dr. Fowler, reported him to be "in good health." She said he expects to convalesce at his hotel here.

PROGRAM FOR CONVENTION ATTRACTIVE

Thousand Kiwanians of Northwest District Expected.

Pre-Conference Sessions To Open Sunday With Church Service.

Official program for the 11th annual convention of the Pacific Northwest district of Kiwanis which opens here Sunday evening with inspirational services in the First Presbyterian church, show a complete schedule of entertainment, business sessions and playtime for the 1000 or more delegates from the 85 Kiwanis clubs in the district who will be in Salem for three days.

The programs which were completed by the printer Friday, afternoon contain in addition to the full schedule of events, a message of welcome from the president of the Pacific Northwest district, Ralph Cooley; a list of the International Kiwanis officers, of the Pacific Northwest district officers, of past district governors, the names of the district convention program committee, the list of prizes for the golf tournament and copies of the favorite Kiwanis songs.

The three day program will include the following events:

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18
1:00 p. m.—Registrations open at the Senator hotel.
3:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m.—Sight-seeing trip around Salem and state industries.
4:30 p. m.—Meeting of executive committee, Senator hotel.
8:00 p. m.—Inspirational service First Presbyterian church, corner of Winter and Chenoweth streets. Address—"A Salutation of the Dawn," Rev. Alexander G. Bennett, Senator hotel. Pastor, Queen Anne Methodist Episcopal church.

MONDAY, AUGUST 19
7:00 a. m.—Registrations open at the Senator hotel.
7:00 a. m.—Official meeting of district officers and trustees, (breakfast room), Senator hotel. Gov. T. Harry Gowman, Seattle, presiding.
7:00 a. m.—Breakfast, Senator hotel. President Ben H. Harrison, Portland, presiding.
7:00 a. m.—General breakfast session, Senator hotel.
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POLICE AT LOSS TO PICK SLAYER OF LITTLE GIRL

Minneapolis, Minn. (AP)—Detectives kept a close watch Saturday on the crowd that swarmed through the undertaker's rooms following the body of Dorothy Aune lay, hoping her murderer would be attracted there by morbid curiosity.

Other squads of police were assigned to attend the funeral Saturday afternoon of the 12 year old school girl who was kidnapped, attacked and strangled and whose body was thrown into a gutter.

Fifteen thousand persons had crowded the body and additional crowds waited to file past the bier. Thousands were expected at the last rites in the Our Redeemer Lutheran Church.

With the twin cities aroused as never before, extra traffic police were ordered to the vicinity of the church.

Of the scores of suspects arrested and questioned in connection with the murder that parallels in a startling manner the butchery of Marion Parker in Los Angeles by William Edward Hickman, six remained in custody with the prospect that they would be freed later.

One of these still held was Albert Mollenhauer, cobbler, who operates a shop near the Aune home, police held some damaging evidence against Kelleter, and they would file charges of assault later.

THEATER MAGNATE GIVEN PRELIMINARY HEARING



Alexander Pantages in Los Angeles court answering the charges of a 17-year old girl. Left to right: W. I. Gilbert, defense attorney; Pantages; C. A. Stewart and District Attorney Buron Pitts, prosecutors.

All But Two Kiwanis Clubs Register Full Membership For Convention Attendance

Every Kiwanis club in this division excepting the Corvallis and Beaverton clubs, have registered 100 per cent for the northwest Kiwanis convention which opens here Sunday evening. If the Corvallis and Beaverton clubs turn in their full registration before Sunday afternoon, it will be the first time in the history of Kiwanis in the northwest that any division has registered every member for a convention. Claude Barrick of Tillamook, president of division eight, the host division, is making a personal appeal Saturday afternoon to the two delinquent clubs to register all members in order that the division may break all previous attendance records. The Oregon City club registered all of its 39 members late Friday. Registration now stands well over 1100.

Final convention details were completed Saturday noon when the general convention, chairman, U. Scott Page, and the Salem club president, Ralph Cooley, met with the general committee members to talk over last minute details.

T. Harry Gowman, governor of the Pacific Northwest district, and Mrs. Gowman, were expected to arrive late Saturday afternoon from their home in Seattle. Harold C. Jones, of Portland, secretary-treasurer of the district, and Mrs. Jones arrived early Saturday afternoon. The Senator hotel is being used for convention headquarters.

Charles Dennison has been appointed to take charge of the amplifying system installed in the armory where the convention luncheons and convention banquets will be served. Every speaker will be clearly heard in all parts of the armory.

George Guthrie, owner and manager of the Elsinore theater, has (Continued on page 8, column 6)

SENATE ACTION FAILS TO CLOSE SUGAR BATTLE

Washington (AP)—The senate finance committee's action in shaving the house tariff duty on sugar to 2.20 cents a pound apparently has failed to have any ameliorating influence upon the fight which is being stirred up over the issue in the senate.

The opposition which seems to control a majority of the upper house, privately expressed surprise that the cut was so much lower and went ahead with plans to overturn the committee's recommendation when the bill is reported to the senate.

Those setting forth the opposition views were Senators Borah of Idaho, representing the independent republican opposition, and Pat Harrison of Mississippi, representing the democrats. Borah indicated he would present to the senate a counter proposal for a bounty to American beet and cane growers with a tariff much smaller than the present rate of 1.76 cents a pound.

Harrison inferred the democrats would rally for a decrease below the existing duty, seeking to see the sugar figure at 1.32 cents a pound, which was recommended to President Coolidge by the tariff commission in 1924.

In the fight, the republicans will not have the support of many usual stalwarts, as is clearly shown by the four opposition votes cast against the 2.20 cent rate in committee. Who these four senators are was not disclosed. With the loss of these four votes and the coalition of independent republicans from the mid-west and democrats, the committee's duty faces the possibility of defeat in the senate by a 2 to 1 margin.

ST. LOUIS ROBIN DIGS INTO EARTH

Syracuse, N. Y. (AP)—The St. Louis Robin, the plane which set a new endurance record of more than 420 hours, was damaged in landing at the municipal airport here Saturday. Forrest O'Brien, the pilot, was slightly injured.

The mishap occurred as O'Brien arrived at the airport where he was scheduled to stage a refueling exhibition Sunday. As he was about to land the plane was seen to lurch and dive into the earth, damaging the landing gear and ripping fabric on the right wing.

O'Brien crawled from the plane unaided. His hand was cut but otherwise he appeared unhurt. He said his foot caught in a cleat on the floor, jamming the controls and that he was not able to right the ship before crashing.

RECKLESS DRIVER LASHED AND SENT TO JAIL BY COURT

Fort Elizabeth, Cape of Good Hope, (AP)—Ten lashes and four months imprisonment were meted by a local magistrate to a motorist found guilty of reckless driving. It was believed to be the heaviest sentence of its kind ever passed on the cape.

The motorist, whose name is Johnson, was said to have knocked a young woman down with his automobile. She was finally dragged underneath and had to spend twelve days in a hospital to recover.

The man previously had been convicted of twelve similar offenses.

BANK ROBBERY SUSPECT HELD AT SACRAMENTO

Sacramento, Calif. (AP)—Herbert L. Royston, 36, his chin scarred by a bullet that led to his arrest, is in the Sacramento county jail here Saturday awaiting action on extradition to Lamar, Colo., following his arrest at San Andreas Friday for alleged connection with the holdup of the Lamar National bank in May 1928 in which four men were murdered.

Royston is suspected of having been associated with G. J. Absher, who was arrested also Friday at Grand Junction, Colo., Ralph Fleagle, who is in jail at Lamar, and Jake Fleagle who is still at liberty and being sought for alleged participation in the robbery which netted \$118,000.

A. N. Parrish, president of the bank and his son, John Parrish, were shot to death during the hold-up. Everett A. Keadinger, assistant cashier, was kidnapped by the four bandits and his bullet-riddled body later found by a Kansas roadside.

REFUELING FAILURES DELAY NON-STOP PAIR ON ENDURANCE FLIGHT

Cheyenne, Wyo. (AP)—The transcontinental endurance plane Spokane Sun God was face to face with a serious altitude hazard Saturday in its attempt to fly from Spokane to New York and return. In two contacts with a refueling ship in Cheyenne the plane piloted by Nick Mamer and Art Walker was able to take on only 70 gallons of gasoline and eight gallons of oil. Apparently worried over the delay he has encountered in Wyoming, Mamer gave instructions for the refueling ship to follow him to North Platte, Neb., where an attempt will be made by the Sun God to take on a capacity load and start east for Cleveland.

The thin air over Cheyenne prevented the refueling ship from carrying a heavy load and 50 gallons of gasoline were exchanged on the first contact and only 20 gallons on the second. A kink in the hose, discovered after the gasoline was turned loose, caused the shortage on the second attempt.

North Platte is 2,000 feet lower than Cheyenne and Mamer believes (Continued on page 8, column 1)

FITTS FILES INFORMATION ON PANTAGES

Prosecutor Places Assault Charge Against Theater Owner

State Witnesses Assert Effort Made to Alter Their Testimony

Los Angeles (AP)—District Attorney Buron Pitts said Saturday that two of the state's principal witnesses in the Alexander Pantages case had given him signed statements accusing "certain parties" of attempting to induce them to change their testimony.

An information accusing Pantages with a criminal attack on Eunice Pringle, 17, a dancer, was filed by Pitts Saturday arraignment for plea and setting the date of trial was ordered at 10 a. m. Monday. Pitts said he would ask for immediate prosecution.

The names of the witnesses and those accused were withheld, Pitts said the statements charged attempts to bribe "with large sums of money." The district attorney refused to disclose other details and dismissed reporters with the statement, "I don't intend to stand (Continued on page 8, column 5)

BOOZE RUNNER EXECUTED FOR KILLING GUARDS

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (AP)—James Horace Alderman, 50-year-old runner, was hanged early Saturday in a seaplane hangar at the coast guard base here for the slaying of two coast guardmen in a gun battle on the high seas two years ago.

Alderman walked calmly to the scaffold with a prayer on his lips, showing no sign of faltering. With only execution officials, a spiritual adviser and the necessary witnesses present, the trap was sprung at 6:03 just as the first rays of sun rose out of the Atlantic which borders the east side of the coast guard base.

A few minutes later the body was taken down, and at 6:25 a slowly moving hearse started with it directly to Miami where relatives have arranged the funeral.

Alderman was convicted in January, 1928, of slaying Sidney Sanderson and Victor Lambey, the guardsmen, as he attempted to run liquor to Eleanor Ambrose Maurice, widow of the famous dancer. The ceremony, a simple private one, was performed by Justice of Peace Peter P. Dondlinger at the Hotel Davenport.

The bride, an attractive blonde, was attended by her sister, Adelaide Ambrose. The best man was Dr. Harry Katz, brother of the bridegroom.

Katz said they would start by automobile on a honeymoon in Canada.

THEATER MAGNATE WEDS AT STAMFORD

Stamford, Conn. (AP)—Sam Katz, president of the Public Theaters corporation, was married here Saturday to Eleanor Ambrose Maurice, widow of the famous dancer. The ceremony, a simple private one, was performed by Justice of Peace Peter P. Dondlinger at the Hotel Davenport.

The bride, an attractive blonde, was attended by her sister, Adelaide Ambrose. The best man was Dr. Harry Katz, brother of the bridegroom.

Katz said they would start by automobile on a honeymoon in Canada.