

# PEP BACK OF SANTIAM PROJECT

## GRAF'S PACIFIC FLIGHT HALTED BY ACCIDENT

### Gondola Strikes Earth Breaking Strut While Leaving Hangar

### Uncertain When Start Will Be Made, Weather Most Favorable

Kasumigaura, Japan (AP)—A minor accident Thursday delayed the departure of the Graf Zeppelin for Los Angeles, which was planned for 4 a. m. Thursday (2 p. m. Wednesday, E. S. T.).

While the dirigible was being drawn from the hangar, a gondola containing the rear-most motor struck the earth sharply, breaking a strut. The airship was returned to the hangar. It was uncertain whether it would be possible to start across the Pacific Thursday.

Tokyo (AP)—A windless and almost cloudless Oriental sunset Wednesday pledged the assistance of the elements for the start of the Graf Zeppelin's flight across the greatest of oceans from Tokyo to Los Angeles.

Just before nightfall engineers completed the refueling of the airship. Stores, lubricants and food-stuffs were stowed away for the longest overseas flight yet attempted by any craft. The distance across the Pacific is estimated at 7,000 miles.

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## GRAF LOADS UP WITH LIQUOR FOR PACIFIC FLIGHT

Tokyo, (AP)—Before starting her Pacific flight the Graf Zeppelin's stores were enlarged in Japan by 50 quarts of champagne and a like quantity of wine, besides a plentiful supply of whiskey and liquors.

No beer was stocked here, the Graf preferring to carry her own brew around the world.

The point has been discussed here whether the Zeppelin's "cellar" will be emptied before the coastline of the United States is reached. If not, the problem may arise of how high in the air prohibition extends, together with other questions of enforcement on international air liners.

Although it is hoped to complete the trans-Pacific flight in three or four days, the Graf Zeppelin was loaded today with food enough for six days for twenty passengers and a crew of 41.

The airship's menu is like that of a first class hotel, including everything from caviar to macaroni and the Japanese delicacy sukiyaki.

The food was packed in special metal containers stored in "dry ice." The dinner menu for Thursday will include pate de foie-gras, sardines, consommé, chicken caudo, asparagus, vegetables, salad, ice cream and fruit.

## PARASITE CAUSES ELK LAKE CLOSURE

Bend, Ore. (AP)—Elk lake, well known recreation center on the Century drive southwest of Bend, has been closed to angling for an indefinite period, it was announced here Wednesday by M. A. Lynch, member of the state game commission. A trout parasite which has killed thousands of fish in the lake is the cause of the closing order, Lynch said.

Danger of spreading the parasite to the Deschutes river which flows near the lake, was one of the chief reasons for closing the lake at the present time. The exact nature of the parasite is still undetermined, Lynch said.

## PAJAMAS BANNED AT ARKANSAS DANCE

Little Rock, Ark. (AP)—The realm of the pajama is the bed room and not the ball room according to an official pronouncement of the county prosecutor.

A local casino advertised a "pajama dance" for Wednesday night. Women's clubs protested and Tuesday Assistant Prosecuting Attorney E. O. Shoffner, issued a manifesto to Sheriff R. A. Cook, notifying the officer he would be within his rights in preventing the event.

## Good Evening!

### DON UPHORN OFFERS Sips for Supper

#### HELPING HEAVEN

Lester Davis sends us a copy of a resolution passed by a mutual insurance company with condolence for the death of several of its members, the resolution closing as follows:

"RESOLVED, That we bow in humble submission to the will of Him Who doeth all things well; and while we keenly feel our loss and miss them from our association, yet we recognize that our loss has been their gain."

What's the idea about worrying us to what the seven wonders of Salem. They are the seven little Sips, of course.

Printers in the back room are jubilant over the news that the senate has reduced the tariff on papers and books—figuring that will keep the costs down on cigarette papers.

"The drum major received a private burst of applause when he," says an item in the Statesman. So he did, did he?

According to the same item the Capital Post drum corps gave a special exhibition drill in Willson park and "more than 100 persons witnessed the demonstration." We hope the crowd didn't make the boys nervous.

Verne McIntyre was telling us today that Theda Bara is coming back to the screen and is now in the throes of making a talkie. That will be great news to the older boys. She was on the screen so long ago they never even had a chance to see what her legs looked like. In her new picture no doubt this important omission will be taken care of. If she still came in a vamp role no doubt her leading victim will be Methusalem.

A woman came into a local hop office today and said she wanted an apartment with an electric stove in it while she was at the hopyard. This is something the hop growers haven't thought of yet. We expect soon to have grand opera and the talkies installed in the hopyards as forms of entertainment.

We plan soon to invent a letter slot for sedan cars to save the trouble of opening doors to drop overtime parking slips into the cars.

## AMELIA LEADS LADY BIRDS TO EL PASO, TEXAS

El Paso, Texas (AP)—All of the women fliers on the on-to-Cleveland derby who left Douglas, Ariz., Wednesday morning checked in to the El Paso control point. They will remain over night on account of bad weather.

Amelia Earhart of New York, leading the fliers, covered the 218 miles to El Paso in one hour and 48 minutes.

The Rasche, German aviatrice, who was held at Phoenix, Ariz., by machine trouble, arrived here at 12:30.

Bad luck which has dogged the fliers since their start at Santa Monica continued when Gladys O'Donnell, Long Beach, Calif., contestant, received a telegram here telling of the death of a close friend. Mrs. O'Donnell who is in second place in elapsed time, broke into tears and logging herself in the airport office, refused to give the name of the friend.

"This race means nothing to me compared to the person who has passed away," she cried.

Mrs. Keith Miller of New Rochelle, who was temporarily forced out of the race near Douglas, Tuesday, was back in the contest Wednesday. Mechanics labored all night to get her plane in shape for the take-off.

## Stroke Proves Fatal To Culver, For Years County Roadmaster

Following a brief illness due to a paralytic stroke, W. J. Culver, one of Marion county's best known citizens and for many years county roadmaster, died at 11:50 o'clock Tuesday night. Mr. Culver was stricken with paralysis last Friday morning as he sat at his desk in the court house, being taken to Willamette sanatorium and while conscious at times, was unable to speak since the attack struck him down. This was the second stroke of this nature he had suffered, undergoing a slight one while on a trip to California last year.

He was born in Marion county in 1867 and with the exception of two years spent in Alaska had resided in this county all his life. He was born on the old donation land claim of his grandparents in the year.

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## SWISS FLIERS LONG OVERDUE FROM EUROPE

### No Word From Aviators Who Left Lisbon for New York Monday

### Fuel Supply Exhausted and Heavy Fog Banks Shroud Ocean

New York, (AP)—The same silence which has shrouded outcomes of most other westward trans-Atlantic flight ventures Wednesday cloaked the end of the attempt of two Swiss boy aviators, Oscar Kaeser and Kurt Luescher, to reach New York from Lisbon.

Nothing has been heard or seen of the two aviators and their snow white plane the Jungschweizerland or "Young Switzerland", since it circled a village on Terceira Island, Azores, at 1 p. m. E. S. T. Monday and continued north and west toward New Foundland, Nova Scotia and New York.

There was scant hope that either the plane or its crew of two had survived the great adventure.

Leaving Junca, a village near Lisbon, Portugal, at 7:30 a. m. (Concluded on page 8, column 3)

## BI-PARTISAN TARIFF BOARD TO BE RETAINED

Washington (AP)—A modification of the Reed domestic valuation plan of fixing tariff rates was adopted as part of the new tariff bill Wednesday by republican members of the senate finance committee.

Under the compromise the tariff commission will be instructed to investigate what tariff rates should be applied on the basis of the value of imported products in the chief domestic markets, instead of fixing rates on the basis of foreign cost of production.

When the tariff commission ascertains these new sets of rates they would be submitted to congress for final action.

The committee also decided to wipe out the house provision establishing the tariff commission as a partisan agency composed of seven members. It agreed to retain the existing law, continuing the tariff commission a bi-partisan body, composed of three republicans and three democrats, appointed by the president.

Originally the plan of Senator David A. Reed, republican, Pennsylvania, would have permitted the president arbitrarily to declare the proposed new valuation schedules without consulting congress. The compromise will permit congress to reject any of the rates it chooses.

## BROADCAST TALKIE FILMS THROUGH AIR

London (AP)—A demonstration of the "teletalkie," or broadcast sound film, was given Wednesday in the studio of John L. Baird, inventor of the television, the television apparatus for instantaneous transmission of scenes by wire or wireless, and of the noctovisor.

The "tele-talkie" method permits broadcasting an ordinary talking film similarly to television and receiving it on an ordinary television. The image on the film is transmitted on one wave length and the sound on another.

## FRENCH FLIER TO ATTEMPT WORLD FLIGHT

### Coste Starts Thursday To Overtake and Pass Graf Zeppelin

### Plans to Make Non-Stop Flight to Tokyo, Then To New York

Le Bourget, France (AP)—Dieudonne Coste, French aviator, announced Wednesday afternoon he would take off at five a. m. Thursday on a flight around the world in pursuit of the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin which he hoped to overtake and pass before she could reach Lakehurst and New York.

The French aviator, who has already made a flight around the world since he crossed the south Atlantic ocean in 1927, told an intimate friend that he would attempt to break the world's non-stop distance record for airplanes on the first stage of his flight.

Coste, flying in the machine with which he recently attempted to cross the Atlantic from east to west, will attempt to make the distance from Le Bourget to Vladivostok, Siberia, in a single flight Thursday.

He says he intends to refuel at Vladivostok and then fly to Tokyo, which he expects to reach by nine p. m. Saturday. The pilot added that arrangements had been made at Kasumigaura flying field, from which the Graf Zeppelin was to start, to adopt pontoons for his airplane for the flight across the Pacific to the American coast.

He intended to leave Japan by five a. m. Sunday, stopping only eight hours for sleep, supplies and installation of the pontoons.

Unless he meets with some accident Coste expects to stop at the (Concluded on page 9, column 7)

## MINOR BATTLES IN PROGRESS ON MANCHU FRONT

Shanghai (AP)—A message from Harbin said that martial law had been declared throughout the Chinese Eastern railway zone as a consequence of increasing gravity of the situation in Manchuria and recurrence of sabotage and train wrecking.

Mukden, Manchuria (AP)—Chinese military dispatches from Harbin Wednesday stated a Russian gunboat on the Sungari river near Fuchangshien fired upon a Chinese patrol barge and captured five postal employees and the boat mail.

Minor engagements were reported Wednesday from Mulinien and Heingki in the neighborhood of Lake Hanka, while it was said severe fighting took place near Chalanoroon, August 18 and August 19.

Railway traffic at the eastern end of the Chinese Eastern railway has been crippled by attempts to blow up trains.

Tokyo (AP)—Manchurian correspondents of Nichi Nichi and Asahi Shinbun, Wednesday reported a heavy battle Tuesday just east of Manchukuo between Soviet invaders and Chinese troops.

The two newspapers said Soviet armored trains advanced within 500 yards of the Manchurian frontier town. Four hundred infantrymen jumped from the train and deployed, opening fire on the Chinese under cover of their own artillery.

The Chinese troops repelled with howitzers and the Russians eventually retired after two hours fighting in which the Chinese suffered thirty casualties. Several Russian guns and some ammunition was captured.

## STRESSMAN WARNS CREDITOR POWERS

The Hague (AP)—Dr. Gustav Stresemann, German foreign minister, Wednesday made an eleven-hour effort to save the reparation conference by warning the creditor powers that Germany could not pay the cost of their failure to agree on the Young plan.

France, Italy, Belgium and Japan made Great Britain a new offer Wednesday in the hope of saving the conference from complete breakdown.

## KIWANIANS ELECT NORTHWEST OFFICERS



Seven of the nine new lieutenant governors and the new district governor of the Pacific Northwest District of Kiwanis. Reading from left to right: Harold Dignan, Victoria, division one; Emmett Hitchner, Sandpoint, Ida., division five; Frank Mansfield, Everett, Wash., division two; District Governor Charles F. Walker of Portland, Ore.; Fred Ross, South Bend, Wash., division three; W. J. Costello, Cle Elum, Wash., division four; Earl Notz, McMinnville, division eight; J. A. Buchanan, Astoria, division seven. The two new lieutenant governors not included in the picture are Dr. George E. Hosack of Roseburg, division nine, and D. T. Sleep, Ontario, division six.

## KIWANIANS END NORTHWESTERN DISTRICT CONVENTION HERE

The golf tournament at the Salem golf club Wednesday morning and early afternoon and the big banquet in the armory Tuesday evening were Salem's final entertainment of the 12th annual convention of the Pacific Northwest District of Kiwanis international. Practically all of the convention guests, including old and new district officers started for their homes before Wednesday afternoon.

Salem is a wonderful convention city and the Kiwanis convention here was one of the best. If not the best, they have ever attended, said Governor Harry Gowman of Seattle, and Secretary-Treasurer Harold C. Jones, of Portland, before leaving for their homes Wednesday noon.

The state house was the best setting the Kiwanians have ever found for their convention sessions said Mr. Jones, and the entertainment which the Salem crowd provided could not be improved on. He stated that particularly were the women guests enthusiastic over the affairs given for them. Without a doubt, said Mr. Jones, the dance at Schindler's (Concluded on page 8, column 4)

## TIMBER FIRE NEAR SILVERTON CHECKED

Silverton—Although the fire which started near the Thomas sawmill, six miles east of here, was still burning Wednesday morning, not much damage had been done as the blaze had not reached green timber, those fighting the fire reported. Several score men have been stationed about the mill and are watching carefully for any sparks which might set the tinder-dry buildings.

Fire fighters are patrolling the district mounted and have been successful in checking incipient blazes. The fire spread within 300 yards of the Beagle farm buildings Tuesday night and for a time it was feared the place was doomed but constant efforts on the part of firemen succeeded in checking the flames. Another fire was started by falling sparks in the Parrish pasture but this too, was put under control by back fire.

## PLAN TRIBUTE TO MARVEL CROSSON

Cleveland, O. (AP)—National tribute will be paid to the memory of Miss Marvel Crosson, aviatrice who lost her life in the women's air derby being flown in connection with the Cleveland air races which open here Saturday.

The National Exchange club, numbering about 800, and a 30 second period of silence will follow the opening ceremonies at the Cleveland airport. A vacant seat will be marked for her at the banquet at which the women will be honored at the close of the race.

## MACDONALD COMING

Washington (AP)—Premier MacDonald of Great Britain has advanced the date of his intended departure for the United States and now plans to sail within six weeks, the United Press was reliably informed Wednesday.

## PEP COMPANY BACKS POWER APPLICATION

### Northwest Power Concern Revealed As Subsidiary of Utility Firm

### Hearing on Marion Lake Water Permit Goes Over to September 23

It became known Wednesday that the Northwest Power company, which is seeking water rights on Marion lake and the North Santiam river, is a subsidiary of the Portland Electric Power company.

This revelation was made just after State Engineer Luper had continued to September 23 a hearing on the Northwest Power company's application to the state reclamation commission and the federal power commission, when Cassius R. Peck, attorney for the applicant, stated that O. B. Coldwell, an official of the Portland Electric Power company, was president of the Northwest Power company. Mr. Coldwell, who was present, said, in reply to a question by Luper, that there was no reason why it should not be known that the applicant (Concluded on page 8, column 6)

## EXPECT RUSSIA TO START DRIVE AGAINST CHINA

Shanghai (AP)—The national government semi-official Tachung news agency Wednesday issued a dispatch under a Harbin date line saying:

"Although no major developments have taken place on the Manchurian frontier during the past two days, both China and Russia are quietly preparing for war."

The Chinese authorities declared martial law throughout the entire length of the Chinese Eastern railway as a result of "the increasing gravity of the situation as well as because of a number of incidents along the railway such as the derailing of trains and the recurrence of sabotage by both Russians and the Chinese communists."

The dispatch added that the Kirin provincial government had ordered two artillery brigades to proceed to the eastern border of Kirin province to oppose alleged raids by Russian troops. Telephone communications from Harbin to the east have been interrupted and communist agitators are believed guilty.

"The official national news agency Xinhua says Wednesday: 'Foreign observers returning from Manchuli stated that Soviet troops along the frontier were adopting a provocative attitude, apparently seeking to test public opinion regarding Russian military action. In the event of his absence of a hostile public opinion, Soviet Russia is expected soon to launch a formal offensive against China.'

## PORTLAND INVITES ZEPPELIN TO STOP

Portland (AP)—Raymond B. Wilcox, president of the Portland chamber of commerce, Wednesday called Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the round the world Graf Zeppelin, inviting him to pay an aerial visit to this city and Oregon.

Previous news dispatches indicated the zeppelin would reach America either in Alaska or Seattle and sail down the coast to Los Angeles.



DISTRICT GOVERNOR WALKER

## STEAMER AFIRE AND DESERTED

New York (AP)—The Radio Marine corporation Wednesday received a wireless message from the freighter Yalza, stating she had seen the steamer Quimiston on fire and deserted about 1100 miles east of Norfolk, Va.

The Quimiston was well down in the water, the message said, and was a menace to navigation. The ship was formerly a Honduran vessel but recently was sold to German interests to be scrapped. It was bound for Genoa, Italy, from Norfolk.

The Yalza is an American freighter from Baltimore.

## REPARATIONS IN DEADLOCK AGAIN

The Hague (AP)—Final efforts of France, Belgium and Japan to get Italy to slice her reparations with Great Britain and thus save the reparations conference here, failed Wednesday.

Italy informed Great Britain that no Italian reparations concessions were possible.

## Airplane Picked Up And Launched From Dirigible In Flight

Lakehurst, N. J. (AP)—The United States navy dirigible Los Angeles returned to its hangar Wednesday after a 10 and a half hour flight over central New Jersey. While in flight the dirigible practiced picking up and releasing an aeroplane. The plane, piloted by Lieutenant A. W. Gordon of the navy was caught by a wire hung from the stern of the Los Angeles, which connected with a hook on top of the plane.

Flying at the same speed as that of the Los Angeles the pilot brought his plane into position under the stern of the great airship and swung the hook on his wing into the U shaped wire attachment. The propeller of the plane was continued in motion to prevent the tail from dropping. This difficulty will be surmounted by attaching (Concluded on page 8, column 5)