

### MORE RIGID REGULATION OF PLANES SOUGHT

More stringent regulation of airplane pilots in operating state-licensed airplanes for hire is contemplated by the state board of aeronautics after June 6, when the newly appointed state inspector of aviation, Arthur MacKenzie, assumes his new duties, states Lee Eyerly, member of the board.

The new rules governing the licensing of pilots by the state board will follow lines similar to those now governing federally licensed pilots, Eyerly said. At present, under state regulations, a pilot may be permitted to operate a state-licensed craft on a commercial basis within the state after only 50 hours of solo flying. Under federal regulations, the same pilot would be granted a private pilot's license after ten hours, and could then carry passengers free in federal licensed planes. He would be eligible for limited commercial work after fifty hours, but he could not engage in full transport work until he had 200 hours of actual flying experience. Federal pilots at present lose their rating if they fly airplanes which are licensed only by the state. Likewise, planes lose federal rating under operation by state licensed pilots.

Two applicants for state licenses passed the board examinations at the Salem municipal airport Tuesday afternoon. They were J. P. Halston and William Goodhue, both of Bend, with around 90 hours of flying each. They were accompanied by Ted Barker and William Dibble, both Bend pilots. They will not be affected by the new regulations contemplated by the state board, nor will others who already hold state licenses.

### LIFE IMPRISONMENT FOR LOOTING CHURCH

Madrid (AP)—Dispatches from Malaga Wednesday said that Antonio Luque Jurado had been sentenced to life imprisonment for attacking and looting Catholic church property during the recent incendiary riots. Two others were given long sentences for the same offenses after conviction by a court martial.

### ROAD TO OPEN WILDERNESS

Camden, N. J. (AP)—The wilderness of South Jersey, unchanged since the Indians pitched their wigwams in the pine woods, will soon be broken when the proposed New Jersey state highway to the seashore is opened. The new road will cut through the pine woods to complete a shorter route to the ocean from Philadelphia.

### TROUBLES BESET NEW PRESIDENT



President Alcalá Zamora made a radio appeal to the people of Spain to preserve law and order. He said the government greatly deplored events leading up to Madrid resulting in a proclamation of martial law. He is shown here making a May day address in Madrid.

### ANDORRA REJECTS SCHEME FOR ARMY

Andorra (AP)—The Republic of Andorra citizens, proud of the peaceful past of the mountain state, which since 1278 has never had either a war or an army, have bitterly opposed the Valley's council plan to create an army, even such a small one as six to ten infantrymen and a captain.

Despite the vote of the Valley's council, creating the national guard, Andorra citizens admitted that it was practically agreed the country would disregard the vote and that no army would be formed. Instead, a police force of ten men will be created.

Andorra feels that the cause of world disarmament would be furthered if the only army-less republic in the world were to continue un-armed. But the Spanish firms which bought the power concessions argue that the state must furnish some protection in case of another strike.

Old Andorrans argue that an army must be composed of at least 10,000 men, while the entire population, men, women and babies, scattered through the 30 villages, is but 5,213.

The national police will consist of 10 men. A Spanish drill-master will be brought in to militarize the new police force.

Portland, Me. (AP)—Stuffed olives are the favorite delicacy of Spindoodle, a cat owned by Mrs. L. M. Ward.

### OWNERSHIP OF FISH BOATS IN SURVEY

Allen residents own 9 per cent of fishing craft in this country. In Oregon, alien-owned vessels produce 9 per cent of the fish supply. For California, the percentage was 34.

Most of the aliens are Japanese, Italian, Portuguese, Norwegian, and Finnish. They are engaged principally in fisheries of Oregon, Hawaii, California, Georgia and Connecticut.

The report was the first complete survey of commercial fisheries of

the United States, and was made by the tariff commission. Vessels included in the investigation numbered 21,546, of which 2,025 were owned by aliens, and 19,521 by citizens.

### Women Blamed For Depression

New York (AP)—Dr. H. Robert Welch, Swiss economist, who is in New York on a five-day visit trying to find the reasons for the drop in stocks, is convinced that men in the United States are wasting time and admiration upon women. "A too highly developed cult of the feminine," he says, "is resulting in lack of creative, constructive power."

### EUROPE SPEEDS UP AIR FLIGHT ROUTES

London (AP)—Higher speed, new long-distance routes and greater silence and comfort in flights are combining to make the summer time-tables of the airways of Europe fascinating and "magic carpet" documents.

Transportation experts of 20 European airlines are putting finishing touches on time-tables of super-speed holiday and business travel. The main lines of Europe, through increasingly cordial, co-

operation, now dove-tail at all important airway junctions. Transferring from one line to another this coming summer will be done without delay or inconvenience. Giant 27-passenger machines employed by Imperial Airways will enable a quarter-of-an-hour to be saved between London and Paris. Trips to Malmo, Sweden, Prague, Berlin and Zurich are now one-day affairs. A fast service will be opened this summer from London to Le Touquet and Switzerland, with connections to the Mediterranean.

Malta may be reached from London in 35 hours by a combined use of airplane, flying boat and train. Over 40,000 long letters are carried weekly over the 5,000 mile London-to-India air route.

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