

NAVY'S RESCUE WORK PRAISED BY ROOSEVELT

Washington, Feb. 13 (AP)—President Roosevelt gave the navy a good word today for its rescue work in the collapse of the dirigible Macon and said no new funds would be asked of congress at this time to replace the ship.

However, Mr. Roosevelt said the lighter than air craft had a distinct part in military service and the dirigible would not be abandoned finally.

While the accident was prompting great discussion of Capitol Hill, he spoke with feeling about the loss of the navy airship. Last summer on his way to Hawaii the Macon poked its way through the clouds and found the cruiser Houston carrying Mr. Roosevelt 1,500 miles off coast, the ship dropping mail and papers.

He recalled this picturesque incident today at his regular press conference as he spoke of the service such ships play in warfare as scouting agents.

As the president spoke, the naval high command had assembled for a conference. In the meeting was Secretary Swanson, Assistant Secretary Henry L. Roosevelt, Admiral William A. Standley, chief of naval operations and Rear Admiral Ernest J. King, chief of naval aeronautics.

Standley wireless Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, commander in chief of the fleet, his congratulations on the handling of the Macon crash. He said:

"This performance of a difficult task demonstrates the high state of discipline on the Macon and throughout the fleet and reflects credit on the entire naval service."

At least three investigations were in prospect—one by a naval board of inquiry, one by the house naval committee and another by the house patents committee.

Mr. Roosevelt brought up the subject of the Macon at the start of his regular press conference. He remarked that everyone felt badly about its loss and especially for the loss of the two men, adding he thought the navy had done a pretty good job in rescuing the crew.

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Senator John D. Goss of Coos Bay went so far as to opine that were Lincoln alive today he would be a democrat.

Governor Martin, in his characteristically happy manner, was the main speaker and the last on the program. Several speakers who preceded the governor were of southern extraction, and injected into their remarks something of that point of view, which caused the governor to remark: "It is a great pleasure to be here as a northern democrat and hear these southern democrats speak so nicely of our progress."

Reminiscently, from stories he had heard his father tell, the governor spoke of pre-Civil war days in Illinois when the elder Martin, John A. Logan and Abraham Lincoln, all lawyers, traveled the circuit together according to the custom of that time, all ultimately getting into politics with Mr. Martin being elected a state senator, Logan a congressman and Lincoln, president.

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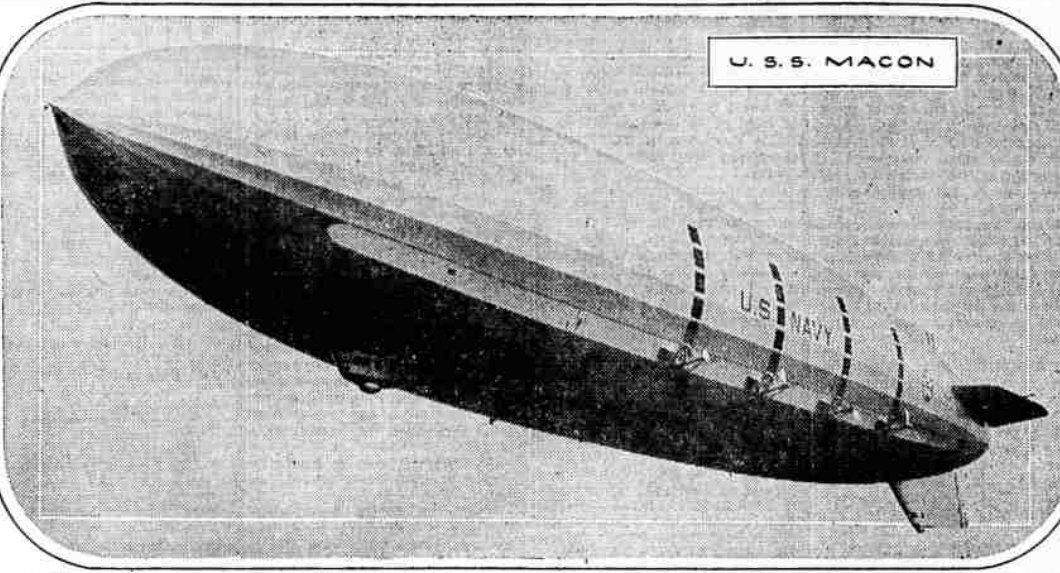
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Naval Dirigible Macon Which Crashed Into Pacific Last Night



Abraham Lincoln Is Annexed to Camp of Democrats in Salem

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"I have been all my life a minority man," said Representative C. P. Haight, "and it is hard for me to adjust myself to a majority. And when I see the democratic party taking over Abraham Lincoln it is so much a majority that I am quite confused and confounded."

Said W. A. Delsell: "If the republicans want to claim Lincoln as their patron saint, they should clean up their record of the last few years, and note whether they have followed the precepts of Abraham Lincoln."

Mr. Delsell injected a human interest note into the program by reading from a diary kept by his father, a Union army democrat. Among the notations were comments on the assassination of Lincoln.

"In the history of our country," said Senator John D. Goss, "there have always been two great contending parties. This has made it possible for responsibility to be thrust definitely on a majority. I should dislike to see four or five parties in this country because it

would no longer be possible to put responsibility squarely on the shoulders of a majority."

"Will the senator yield to a question?" inquired a facetious listener.

Goss said he would.

"You mentioned two parties. What is the other one?"

Goss face became solemn. "Let us not speak unkindly of the dead," he said.

Senator N. G. Wallace paid tribute to Lincoln from the point of view of the south. "God help the south," he quoted his father as having said at news of the assassination. "That very well represented the attitude in the south," he said.

Senator W. H. Strayer wasn't present, but his daughter, Miss Nadie Strayer, spoke in his place.

"I insist that I can't pinch hit for my dad," she said. "We are building a real democratic administration, and the governor's program is gaining strength as we go along."

Governor Martin has formulated a program that will carry this state out of the doldrums, averred Senator Ashby C. Dickson. "And God pity any democrat who can't see the light."

John Coater, speaker of the house, drew an analogy between the political situation and a football game. "We were not yet in good training when the first administration bills were introduced," he said, speaking of the legislature.

"But we have a good coach and we are now able to pass, carry the ball and tackle a lot better. Now we are able to forward pass to the senate where—if they ever get organized over there—they should help us score."

In Multnomah county, said Senator Delmore Lessard, "the one thought in the last campaign was to elect Governor Martin."

W. L. Goslin, secretary to the governor, believed that "in our governor we have a man who is absolutely devoted to the interests of all our people. The friendly attitude of so many republicans is an indication of that. If we get behind his program we will bring a new day and a new deal to Oregon."

Vocal solos by Miss Alene Moore of Willamette university, accompanied by Doris Schunke, lent added variety to the program.

ACREAGE PURCHASED
North Howell—May Smith and Margaret Weed have purchased a 5-acre tract near Woodburn on the Pacific highway and will move about February 18.

Silverton—Mrs. Frank Porter (Bessie Benson) and her daughter, Lois Kathleen, of Dallas, returned today from a few days spent with relatives in the Silverton Hills section, and will be a house guest of Mrs. Hazel Jeorg and with relatives during the remainder of the week.

REAR ADMIRAL C. E. COURTNEY OF THE CRUISER RICHMOND, WHICH PICKED UP 64 SURVIVORS, SAID THE NUMBER OF PASSENGERS WHO DIED IN THE CRASH WAS 14. EARLIER LIEUT. COMMANDER WILEY HAD SAID IT WAS 12.

WILEY'S STORY OF THE CRASH FOLLOWS: WHILE OFF Pt. SUR, A COURSE NORTH ALL ENGINES STANDARD SPEED 63 KNOTS, ALTITUDE 1250 FEET, AIR SQUALLY, ABOUT 5:18 P.M. (P.S.T.) A CASUALTY OCCURRED IN STERN.

"I THOUGHT ELEVATOR CONTROL CARRIED AWAY. SHIP TOOK A BOW UP INCLINATION, ROSE RAPIDLY.

"ORDERED ALL BALLAST AND FUEL SUMP TANKS DROPPED AFT OF MIDSHIP. RE-

ceived prompt word No. 1 gas cell under fins was gone and stern was crumbling and finally that No. 2 cell was gone.

"TRIED TO LAND SHIP NEAR CRUISERS OFF Pt. SUR BUT COULD NOT SEE SURFACE UNTIL SHORTLY BEFORE LANDING.

"THE SHIP LANDED STERN FIRST WITH NO WAY ON (NO SPEED AHEAD) AT 5:40. ALL HANDS TOOK TO RUBBER BOATS AND SAW SHIP FINALLY SINK. DISCIPLINE EXCELLENT AND ALL HANDS HAD ALARM IN TIME TO DON LIFE JACKETS."

THE LIGHT HOUSE KEEPER AT POINT SUR TOLD OF SEEING THE AIRSHIP SUDDENLY SINK AND THEN RISE RAPIDLY AND DISAPPEAR FROM SIGHT SO THAT HE COULD NOT SEE IT THROUGH THE FOG EVEN WITH POWERFUL GLASSES.

SIMULTANEOUSLY WILEY SENT OUT HIS ONLY SOS REPORTING THE SHIP WAS "FALLING."

NAVAL CRAFT IN THE IMMEDIATE VICINITY HEADED AT ONCE FOR THE MACON'S POSITION, AND ADMIRAL J. M. REEVES, COMMANDING THE FLEET AND NEUVERS, TOOK CHARGE OF ALL AIR LINES TO DIRECT THE SEARCH.

THIRTY BOATS IN THE AREA, MOSTLY FIGHTING CRAFT STEAMING FOR SAN FRANCISCO BAY WHERE THE MACON WAS A FAMILIAR SIGHT, TURNED TO HER AID.

SIX COAST GUARD CROTTERS WERE ORDERED TO PUT OUT FROM VARIOUS CALIFORNIA PORTS—THE CALYPSO, TALHOE, SHAWNEE, ARIADNE, PERSEUS AND HERMES.

SILVERTON—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reed spent Sunday in Albany as guests at the home of Reed's mother, Mrs. Laura E. Reed, and his sister, Miss Maude Reed. Returning with the Reeds for an extended visit were the parents of Mrs. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hawkins, who motored to Albany from their home at Toledo.

SILVERTON—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Revea are at the Silverton home of Revea's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cox, for several weeks. The Reveas have been in Salem assisting at the cheese factory during the absence of Frank Waser, who spent Christmas with his mother in Switzerland, returning to the United States this week.

OREGON SOLONS HONOR LINCOLN

A democratic house of representatives, the first in 56 years, in joint session with a republican senate, took time from a heavy schedule of work Tuesday afternoon to pay tribute to Abraham Lincoln with Dr. Bruce R. Baxter, president of Willamette university, delivering the eulogy.

Governor General Charles H. Martin was escorted to the rostrum by Mrs. Dorothy Lee, senator of Multnomah county, and Representative Homer Angell, both republicans, the latter the only one in the Multnomah county delegation in the house.

"Abraham Lincoln was not only an American, but a citizen of the world. I present him to you as a profoundly educated man, not of the school, but of a deeper sense," Dr. Baxter said. "He was a man who suffered many defeats but was never defeated."

Dr. Baxter told of his failure as a store-keeper, farmer, carpenter and surveyor until he became interested in and mastered the law, for which he was intended. In the long series of defeats were his failure to be elected to the Illinois legislature, for U. S. congress, a land office appointment was ready for him but another man got the place. He was beaten for the U. S. senate 45 to 5 and later lost the nomination for vice president.

"I present Abraham Lincoln to you as a man of superb faith—in himself, in his country and in his God," Dr. Baxter said. Speaking of Lincoln, he said: "I promised God that if Lee were driven out of Maryland I would issue the proclamation of emancipation—He has kept his promise and I will keep mine."

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GARY COOPER
CAROLE LOMBARD

THE BIGGEST LITTLE STAR
THE TALLEST BIG STAR
THE PRETTIEST BLONDE STAR

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A Great Show of Entertainment

Now and Forever

—ADDED— CHARLIE CHASE —IN— "The Cracked Iceman"

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- Your eyes become fatigued because of an exhaustion of this energy.
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Salem Progressive Optometrists

DYNAMITE IN CRIST OF BILLS SLATED TODAY

With its shortest, but most explosive calendar in a week, the house today held the legislative spotlight.

The governor today had asked the joint ways and means committee to double the "special requests" item in the executive department's budget for the coming biennium to give him \$20,000 to spend as he saw fit.

The Meier-Hansen budget set out only \$10,000 for the governor to use in paying "necessary expenses incurred in connection with audits, investigations and reports of any and all state departments."

The 1931 legislature gave Ex-governor Julius L. Meier \$20,000 Martin pointed out. In 1933, Meier got only \$10,000. Unexpended balances were left each time and reverted to the general fund.

"I have given this matter considerable study and in view of new policies to be inaugurated and taking into consideration all pending legislation together with the increased demands upon the executive for extraordinary services, it seems logical that such a sum (\$20,000) would not be excessive," Martin wrote the ways and means committee.

"I assure you it will only be used in the most judicious manner and I will incur no expenses unless absolutely necessary in the proper and efficient conduct of the executive department."

Two public hearings on beer legislation and the taxation of tobacco were held last night. The tobacco tax of ten per cent would yield \$1,000,000 annually, it was estimated. Strong opposition to the measure was voiced.

The exact cause of the disaster apparently was not known by the naval officers themselves whose cryptic wireless messages told the dramatic story of the end of the Macon and the rescue of most of her crew.

Rear Admiral C. E. Courtney of the cruiser Richmond, which picked up 64 survivors, said the number of passengers who died in the crash was 14. Earlier Lieut. Commander Wiley had said it was 12.

Wiley's story of the crash follows: While off Pt. Sur, a course north all engines standard speed 63 knots, altitude 1250 feet, air squally, about 5:18 p.m. (P.S.T.) a casualty occurred in stern.

"I thought elevator control carried away. Ship took a bow up inclination, rose rapidly.

"Ordered all ballast and fuel sump tanks dropped aft of midship. Re-

ceived prompt word No. 1 gas cell under fins was gone and stern was crumbling and finally that No. 2 cell was gone.

"Tried to land ship near cruisers off Pt. Sur but could not see surface until shortly before landing.

"The ship landed stern first with no way on (no speed ahead) at 5:40. All hands took to rubber boats and saw ship finally sink. Discipline excellent and all hands had alarm in time to don life jackets."

The light house keeper at Point Sur told of seeing the airship suddenly sink and then rise rapidly and disappear from sight so that he could not see it through the fog even with powerful glasses.

Simultaneously Wiley sent out his only SOS reporting the ship was "falling."

Naval craft in the immediate vicinity headed at once for the Macon's position, and Admiral J. M. Reeves, commanding the fleet and Neuvers, took charge of all air lines to direct the search.

Thirty boats in the area, mostly fighting craft steaming for San Francisco bay where the Macon was a familiar sight, turned to her aid.

Six coast guard cutters were ordered to put out from various California ports—the Calypso, Talho, Shawnee, Ariadne, Perseus and Hermes.

Continuation of—
Macon's Crash
—From page One

North Bend, Ore., and Florentino Ediquiba, Filipino mess sergeant—like the cause of the bursting cells was not determined. Dalley presumably broke his back in a 125 foot leap from the ship before it landed. Ediquiba was last seen aboard.

In the faint hope of finding them alive, a cruiser Division and the cruiser Milwaukee were directed to continue searching the waters off Point Sur until noon. If they are not found by then the hunt will be abandoned.

Two injured men will be taken off the rescue cruisers by ambulances, although their hurts are not serious. The message requesting ambulances as a precautionary measure did not identify the pair but previously boatswain's mate P. M. Jackson was reported internally injured.

Sunk in 250 fathoms the wrecked dirigible was a total loss. The navy contemplated no salvage plans.

Numerous inquiries into the disaster were expected today, primarily from the navy and congress. Congressional leaders intimated the disaster would mean the defeat of further development of lighter than air craft, already under fire.

It was the third, though least tragic, disaster to overtake great airships of the United States fleet. The Akron crashed with a loss of 73 lives April 4, 1933, and the Shenandoah eight years earlier with a loss of 14 of her crew.

If the two missing men are not recovered, the Macon crash will bring to 350 the number of lives

lost in the 15 major dirigible crashes in the world in the last 23 years.

The remarkably small loss of life in the Macon wreck was attributed to a score of fighting craft with which the Macon had maneuvered off the California coast for a day and a half.

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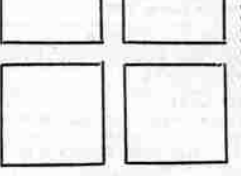
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FOUR SQUARES



FREE BUS RIDES SATURDAY

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CONTENT OF BEER HEARING TOPIC

The question of the alcoholic content of beer came up before the alcoholic committee of the legislature at a hearing last night, with a number of brewers of the state urging that the alcoholic strength be limited to 3.5 per cent.

Frank Loneragan, counsel for the brewers, asked that the limit not apply to bottled beer, because bottling conditions made it more feasible to handle 5 per cent beverage. Arnold Blitt, Portland brewer, sided with Loneragan.

Senator Charles Spaulding spoke in favor of his bill which would limit draft beer to 3.2 per cent and bottle beer to 3.6. "If you don't hold to this margin you will put the state dry," he warned. "You find people drunk in all these beer joints."

Others contended that much of the criticism of intoxication in beer selling establishments could be traced to hard liquor consumed before drinking the beer.

A 10 per cent tax on tobacco was also argued before committee, with C. C. Chapman of the Oregon Voter holding that such a tax would raise \$1,000,000 annually for the care of the unemployed. Others contended that the tax on tobacco was already more than the industry should bear.

KORINEK TO TRANSFER

Stayton—Dr. G. F. Korinek, who has been in California for several months assisting in the government program of bovine tuberculosis eradication, writes from Oakland that his work there is about completed and he expects soon to be transferred to some other part of the state. He has found whole herds afflicted with "T. B." and recently was obliged to condemn a herd of 65 cattle representing an investment of \$6500. Most of the cattle in that vicinity are high grade animals.

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

Vaseline WHITE

LOOK FOR THE TRADE MARK

10 CENTS

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