Capital Journal

Salem, Oregon
ESTABLISHED MARCH 1, 1888
An Independent Newspaper Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday at 444 Chemeketa Street. Telephones—Business Office 3571
News Room 3572; Society Editor 3573

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FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AND THE UNITED PRESS

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
BY CARRIER—10 cents a week, 45 cents a month; $5.00 a year in advance. BY MAIL in Marion, Polk, Yamhill, Benton, Clackamas and Lincoln counties: One month 50 cents; 3 months $1.25; 6 months $2.25; 1 year $4.00. Elsewhere 50 cents a month; 6 months $2.75; $5.00 a year in advance.

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"With or without offense to friends or foes
I sketch your world exactly as it goes."

Martin Johnson

It is one of the ironies of fate that Martin Johnson, 54, intrepid movie picture explorer and world adventurer, who had followed savage jungle trails in darkest Africa and in the wilds of the orient with impunity should meet death in an accident of civilization in the crash of a transport plane in California. But for that matter in this motorized age a city street or state highway is more menacing to human life than the wildest regions of the globe.

Johnson and his courageous wife penetrated the remotest wildernesses and with their photographs, lectures and books familiarized millions with the jungle and its denizens, with aborigines and wild beasts. They went around the world six times, spent a year in Australia, two years in , Borneo five years in Africa, his wife sharing every expedition. Twelve years of his life he devoted to the South Sea Islands.

Johnson's field broadened with the development of transportation and cameras, and he was commissioned by the American Museum of Natural History to record the vanishing wild life of Africa. Johnson was the only member of Jack London's "Snark" voyage to complete the trip. He helped build the "Snark" and was the last to leave her and wrote a book on the voyage. Though he had many narrow escapes, Johnson was loth to dwell upon them. In 1935 he wrote:

I have seen thrilling doings among the wild life of Africa. I have had narrow escapes from death, and so has Osa. But in a world already filled with all the difficulties and unpleasantness that our world is, why should people ask to hear of any more? I don't believe they really mean it, and I am certain that they, as well as we, would much prefer the beauty of the great game fields as they really are to the exaggerated stories so often told of fierce and deadly animals and of mighty game hunters, forever barely missing sudden and awful death. There are dangers in Africa, certainly, and anyone who lives among the animals long enough will encounter them. But animals are considerate, by and large. It is only man who fails in that respect.

Watch for the Raid

When the state racing bill was before the legislature it found favor because the state and county fairs—all badly in need of funds—were to be the beneficiaries of the state's share of the earnings. However, the Pacific International Livestock Exposition of Portland—a private corporation operating for a profit—cut in and carried off one of the major slices of the pie. It is this private corporation that is drawing down a large sum annually from the horse and dog racing fund—ostensibly to pay premiums but, in fact, to pay dividends to its stockholders.

Now for the next raid. Portland holds an annual Rose Show—controlled by a private corporation with a self perpetuating board of directors made up of greeters, self advertisers and social climbers. They propose to maintain a permanent secretary. But, as this secretary has not the energy to go out and collect the mony to pay for his own services, it is proposed to ask the legislature for an annual cut of $5,000 from the horse and dog racing fund for the purpose of paying his salary.

Now for another raid. The Portland police want a pension. They have tried in every way to bolster up their pension fund but have failed, and largely because that department has lost the confidence of the people of the city of Portland and the state.

In Portland gambling is notoriously wide open. Hardly a school boy but what can point out places by the dozen, but the police can't find them. Why? But they must have a pension, so they propose, it is reported, to move in on the legislature and ask for a cut from the horse and dog racing fund.

When the Portland racketeers get through there will be but little left for the state fair, county fairs, Pendleton Roundup and turkey shows.

Mischief of Idle Hands

For want of anything to do while they await the introduction of a sufficient number and variety of bills to keep the committees busy, a little group of legislators in the house are seeking to capitalize on their personal disappointments and prejudices to stir up discord in the otherwise harmonious organization of that body.

Two years ago these same members were allies of a friendly house organization and wallowed in a patronage trough deep and wide and filled to overflowing.

While leaders of the insurgent group profess to be peeved over their assignments in the committee set-up, their real indignation is inspired by the loss of cherished patronage—jobs for which there is no need, at least for the present. There are scarcely a dozen bills in the hopper, many of the committees have not so much as organized and there is nothing for the clerks they demand to do except draw pay.

For the opening days of the session the house payroll this year is smaller than for several sessions past and about half as large as it stood at the end of the first week of the 1933 assembly, when the critics of the present organization rode high and wide in the patronage saddle. The only employes signed up so far are those essential to the routine functioning of the legislative machinery. The staff will be enlarged, Speaker Harry Boivin announces, only as fast as the business of the session justifies additions.

With far better grace than seeking to disrupt the orderly functioning of the house out of motives of revenge, the disgruntled agitators could apply themselves to the business for which they were elected and provide work to occupy their own and other idle hands.

OPPOSE LOGGING ON SANTIAM HIGHWAY

County court members at their meeting this morning didn't view with much favor the general idea of issuing log hauling permits over the North Santiam highway above Detroit. The roadbed is considered too soft to handle the heavy traffic during the winter months. The government has expended vast sums on the road, it has been pointed out, and it would be folly to follow this roadway to be almost irreparably damaged by hauling of heavy loads in the winter time.

No permit applications have been received as yet for winter hauling but they will be considered on their individual merits as they come in, it was indicated, with every precaution taken to protect the roadway from damage.

Fun on the Farm

LESSARD SEEKS REPEAL OF MILK CONTROL LAW

Senator Dellmore Lessard of Multnomah county announced today he would introduce a bill calling for repeal of the state milk control act of 1935.

"I have received many letters stating the milk prices in other places were below 12 cents and that Portland was the only city paying 12 and 14 cents for milk," Lessard declared in giving the reasons for introducing the measure.

The Oregon senate was in session only five minutes today when four bills were dropped into the hopper.

Senator W. E. Burke, Yamhill county, sponsored a bill to repeal the 1935 amendment to the drunken driving law, whereby motorists accused of intoxication have been allowed to call a physician of their own choice to determine the extent of their intoxication.

Two law-enforcing agencies met in convention this year and denounced the amendment as leading to evasion of the drunken driving law, Burke said. The two agencies, sheriffs and district attorneys, are understood to be in favor of elimination of the amendment.

Senator Burke said today that if his bill passed, choice of a physician would rest entirely with the arresting officer.

Three bills dealing with aviation afairs appeared, sponsored in the senate by Senators William L. Dickson and Thomas P. Graham of Portland, and by Rep. Jack Wagner, also of Portland.

The first bill of the trio called for the purchase and operation of an airplane for the use of the state. The second aviation bill put forward would establish zoning regulations adjacent to certain airports and would remove obstructions to aerial navigation.

A refund of the state tax on aviation gasoline was requested in the third bill sponsored by the Multnomah legislators. It was pointed out money from the levy goes into the state highway fund, a department having no connection with aviation.

All bills were held over for second readings.

COURTHOUSE BOARD MEETS THURSDAY

The courthouse committee will meet again tomorrow night at the courthouse to consider further plans for advancing the project for a new courthouse here.

It was expected there would be a possibility of the sub-committee making its report and recommendation as to the architect to draw the tentative plans preparatory to securing the earmarking of a PWA grant and submitting the project to a vote of the people.

The sub-committee at the meeting last week had been unable to agree on an architect. Probably the matter of the method of financing the project will be further discussed. The plan now considered in the most favorable light is a 4 mill levy for one year and the balance the next to clean up the entire cost in two years and not dip into the road fund. The almost universal demand for oiled roads over the county leads court members to believe that any project which would interfere with normal progress of the oiling program would be defeated before it got started.

Mrs. Feller Hostess

Donald—Mrs. Harland Feller was hostess to the N.N.N. club for an afternoon of sewing. A guessing contest was a feature of entertainment and refreshments followed. Present were Mesdames A. E. Feller, H. Hagen, F. M. Gearin, Garold Cone, G. B. Ackerson, J. A. Bush, W. Bushman and the hostess. Mrs. Ackerson will entertain the club on January 21.

PEOPLE'S WILL TO BE FOLLOWED SAYS MARTIN

Olympia, Wash., Jan. 13 (AP)—The people have "pointed the way" for Washington—government must "set the pace," Gov. Clarence D. Martin told the state legislature today in an animated message, subtly tempered with caution.

"Mainly, we are here to represent the spirit and will of the people," the chief executive said to the joint session of the two branches of government, and to galleries crowded with spectators.

"It appears to me the people defined the course in the general election, when, by uniform and unmistakable majorities, they rejected proposals for new forms of taxes and a number of radical and experimental propositions."

The governor cautioned the legislators against any proposal for liberalizing the liquor law, and instead, said it needed "tightening." He urged the senators and representatives to remember the common promise "not to return to the saloon and open drinking."

He also recommended "revision, repeal or enforcement of the present Sunday closing law."

Other suggestions included: Retention of the 1935 revenue act, substantially as it is; a new social security program, including a new unemployment insurance act and an increased budget to support that plan; a tribunal to settle labor disputes; vital changes in law enforcement and criminal practice.

The governor directed attention of the legislators to the "slot machine racket," which he said made profits of from $4,000,000 to $7,000,000 annually.

21 AMERICANS HELD IN PERIL

Nanking, Jan. 13 (AP)—Twenty-one Americans, held virtual "prisoners" in the walled, interior city of Sian-Fu, were reported imperiled today by threats of open warfare between government troops and communist rebels.

The Americans, together with other foreigners, have sought to leave the revolt-torn city but their evacuation has been blocked by military insurgents seeking to establish a communist government in northwest China, authoritative advices declared.

A communication received here, dated Jan. 9, disclosed the precarious situation of the foreign residents who, it was feared, may be held as hostages ot prevent bombing of the city by Nanking planes.

The communication was believed to be one of the last to leave the city before an unbreakable censorship was clamped down.

It said the city's gates were closed and barred, and no one was permitted to leave. Everyone, it said, was under closest surveillance and the post office, radio and telegraph had ceased to function.

TRAVELOGUE HAS LEAGUE INTEREST

Incidents experienced while visiting Old Mexico last summer formed the basis of the travelogue given Tuesday night in the auditorium of the Salem Chamber of Commerce by Miss Mary Eyre, teacher in the Salem senior high school, under the auspices of the Salem Arts league. Miss Eyre held the interest of the group that braved the cold night to attend. She was presented by Mrs. Ella Hathaway, of the program committee. Mrs. Elsa Ebeen, vice-president, presided in the absence of Miss Grace Gilliam, president of the league.

3186 JOBS FOUND

Hood River, Jan. 13 (AP) — The Hood River office of the re-employment service found jobs for 3186 men and women in 1936. Nearly 600 were placed at work on Bonneville and Grand Coulee dams.

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

PAUL MALLON

Washington, Jan. 13—The White House has big ears. It hears more than it speaks. One interesting thing it has heard lately, of which it has not spoken, is that one or two supreme court justices expect to retire at the end of the present court session. The wholly unofficial tip is supposed to have come roundabout through personal sources.

It is, of course, very indefinite. Some near-insiders, however, attribute President Roosevelt's recently announced confidence that settlement of the issue will not be "delayed" to this particular information.

The best authorities doubt it. In the first place, they do not believe any supreme court justice, and particularly the two mentioned, will retire from the bench until carried out. Likewise, they recognize behind the president's message certain symptoms of typical Roosevelt promotional techniquem. His vague confidence, they say, was purposeful. He declined to espouse a constitutional amendment or new legislation because his lawyers have been unable to draft any that would be satisfactory. He left the door open in order to stimulate agitation, invite proposals, await developments.

Breezes—The liberal crowd near him accepted the latter interpretation not without private advice. They are already acting accordingly.

An agitation luncheon was held at their Cosmos club a few days after Mr. Roosevelt spoke. It was reported only briefly in the press. Big and little shots attending included John Lewis, Senator Norris, Morris Ernst, Jerome Frank, Chairman Madden of the labor relations board and numerous left wing new deal officials. All they decided was that Norris should get the congressional liberals together behind a formula.

The talk was much breezier than customarily used outside. For example, some of Lawyer Ernst's listeners were astounded when they understood him to say that the labor-leading Mr. Lewis should argue the Wagner case before the court and inform the court that, if labor disputes could not be settled peace fully, they would be settled by machine guns and bullets. Apparently, Mr. Ernst is not in favor of domestic application of the neutrality act.

Wants — Steel-organizing John Lewis confessed the president apparently opposes a constitutional amendment; also that the average man believes the court will hold the Wagner labor act unconstitutional. What Lewis wanted was action.

Norris wanted legislation depriving inferior courts of constitutional jurisdiction, but agreed this would probably be held unconstitutional, so he proposed a parallel constitutional amendment to go along with it. Ernst wanted congressional vetoes on supreme court decisions by two-thirds vote, and vetoes of both the president and the court by three fourths vote. Others wanted other things.

While there was no crystallized opinion as to method, the gusty nature of the gathering indicates that a stiff wind is about to spring up from a new quarter.

Note—A gang of senators was called into a similar pep-rally the night before at the same place.

Preparedness — The only two whose names are being mentioned in responsible quarters as possible court appointees are Prof. Felix Frankfurter and Senator Wagner, both strong labor liberals.

The justice department, however, is known to have an extensive dossier on judges of the circuit courts and other federal benches. These are in such shape that Mr. Roosevelt could name an entirely new court of nine judges within fifteen minutes, if death, disaster or legislation should suddenly clear the bench.

There is a good chance, therefore, that the next nominee may be one whose name has not yet been mentioned.

Humility—The number of bills introduced in congress so far is about 1,000 less than at the same time last year. Legislative experts say they cannot understand it in view of the large number of new members who should be frothing with new idea laws. The probable explanation is that congressmen realize the futility of preparing unauthorized legislation. Also, this is not a campaign year. There is no need for them to propose home-town appropriations which will not be seriously considered.

Shy — Labor Secretary Perkins seems to be having press troubles again. She has been calling off her press conferences during the last two weeks despite the importance of the labor situation. Some say she does not relish banter and embarrassing questions. Consequently, the press must deal with her publicity man.

Vital Statistics — Chairman Buchanan of the house appropriations committee has the smallest foot in congress, but he can use it, especially against spending advocates.

Representative Patton of Texas is said to have the largest head, wearing upwards of a size 8 hat, or thereabouts. He also can use it.

Amazon ants are unable to feed themselves and the work is done by their slave-ants.

TOWNSENDITES PLAN CHANGE IN ORGANIZATION

Incorporation of the "People's Recovery Alliance," designed to perpetuate Oregon's Townsend-espousing organization, came to light today at the same time Dr. Ralph I. Shadduck, state Townsend manager, announced a meeting of Townsend leaders to decide whether the state set-up should be abandoned.

Dr. Shadduck said Townsend representatives from the state's three congressional districts would meet in Portland Sunday.

The announcement followed receipt of copies of the Townsend National Weekly which said all state organizations would be dissolved and that national headquarters would maintain control through units in each congressional district.

Dr. Shadduck said the new incorporation had no intention of "antagonizing" national headquarters but that "the people of Oregon are determined to hold the Townsend movement together to back up the principles of the Townsend plan and to sustain the people they have elected to office."

The National Weekly said lack of "concentration in congressional districts * * * cost us at least 100 congressional seats in the last election."

The order from national headquarters closes the state office in Portland Saturday, Dr. Shadduck, who operates a naturopathic clinic in Portland, was in Salem attending the legislature in the interests of his pension organization.

The Townsend leader said formal approval or disapproval of the "People's Recovery Alliance" would be given at the Portland meeting.

He named as incorporators three members of the third district Townsend board—Mrs. Vyloa Avery, C. V. Mitchell and L. L. Lee—and M. C. Athey and Eugene Burr, also of Portland.

COLD WAVE TO CHILL MIDWEST

(By the Associated Press)

A forecast of "much colder" weather threatened today to cut short the middlewest's breathing spell from the first protracted frigid wave of the winter.

Weather observers looked for a sudden drop in temperatures by tomorrow. A cold wave was brewing in North Dakota and appeared to be headed for most of the prairie states.

Meanwhile the Northwest enjoyed comparatively mild temperatures of 10 to 20 degrees above zero. More moderate weather came to the blizzard-swept Rocky Mountain area and the sleet-damaged sections of Texas.

Hail and heavy rain accompanied an electrical storm at Los Angeles yesterday. Rain was general over a wide expanse of the south and far west. Although many parts of middlewest and mountain states had freezing temperatures only a few were visited with sub-zero cold.

Seven radio entertainers, one of them a woman, were rescued from their snowbound bus after a night on the Arizona plateau but many other persons were still marooned by deep snows in the mountain region. Hope of finding five persons alive who were lost in an automobile in Nevada was virtually abandoned. A stranded automobile half-buried in snow and sighted from an airplane was believed to hold their bodies.

ADDITIONAL AREA TO STATE FAVORED

When assured that the state of Oregon would landscape the ground and add to the city's beauty, a special committee of the city council last night decided to recommend to the city council a transfer of another 99-foot strip of Willson park to be added to the new state capitol premises. The committee, composed of Aldermen W. H. Dancy, Van Wieder and Fred A. Williams, reached the decision after conferring with members of the capitol commission and interested citizens of Salem.

It is estimated that several thousand dollars will be spent by the state in building an artistic west entrance to the building and in making a terrace formation of the additional 99-foot strip. Its level, it was said, will be about six feet higher than at present.

A meeting of the committee having in hand the 30-minute automobile parking ordinance bill decided to report the bill out for third reading at the next council meeting. Accompanied by Karl Hinges of the state highway department, the committee made an inspection of reserved parking places in the city and will formulate a plan whereby some of these can be eliminated and others reduced.

HANS HOFF DIES

Portland, Jan. 13 (AP) — Hans P. Hoff, 76, died in a hospital here as a result of injuries incurred when he was struck by an automobile January 4. His death was the 13th charged to traffic accidents since the start of the fiscal year, December 1.

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Stevens Advocates Wide Use of Power

Portland, Jan. 13 (AP)—J. C. Stevens, chairman of the state planning board's advisory committee on power, told a civic club here that power from Bonneville should be made available for all purposes in homes and industries, with rates as low as possible consistent with carrying charges and retirement of cost.

He said, also, that possible savings should be passed on to consumers through control or resale rates by the federal government.

HOME TOWN IN KANSAS MOURNS MARTIN JOHNSON

Chanute, Kas., Jan. 13 (AP)—Martin Johnson's home town found it hard to believe today that the world adventurer who followed the most savage jungle trails with impunity, met death in an accident of civilization—a transport plane crash in California.

Only Monday Johnson had complained jokingly of the perils of a modern world.

"Why, I almost got killed by taxi this morning," the bald, keen-eyed explorer said as they stopped off at Salt Lake City on their fateful westward plane trip.

Between their trips to the far corners of the world, the explorer and his courageous wife, always found time to visit the town of their romance and marriage. They had hundreds of friends here.

In 1935 Chanute named its municipal airport the Martin Johnson field in honor of its two famous citizens. At least twice they brought their travel pictures to Chanute for premier showings.

The couple's last visit to Chanute was in September, 1935, but they were expecting to return here again next spring.

It was in Chanute that Johnson first met his bride. Then a grade school graduate, Osa Helen Leighty sang at a theatre where he showed pictures of a trip around the world. Later he invited her to Independence, his home. They were married May 15, 1910.

Johnson had wandered from the time he was 14 years old, seeing America, traveling to England on a cattle boat, eventually drifting back to Independence, where his father, John A. Johnson, was a jeweler. He clerked in his father's store and developed photographic plates for Independence folk. When he was 20 he read that Jack London and his wife wanted a third person to sail with them to the South Seas on London's 47-foot craft, the Snark.

GAY SYMPHONY TUESDAY NIGHT

Portland, Or., Dec. 13—Willem van Hoogstraten has chosen the gay fourth symphony of Beethoven for the main symphonic number to be given on the Portland Symphony orchestra's fifth Tuesday night concert on January 19. This symphony, one of the most perfect written by the great master, is less well known than the great "Eroica" (the third) or the colossal fifth, which is probably best known of all of Beethoven's masterpieces. Robert Schumann, in referring to the fourth symphony, spoke of it as "a slender Greek maiden between two Norze giants!"

It is interesting to note that while Beethoven was jotting down the notes of this symphony in far-off Germany, in 1805, the intrepid Lewis and Clark were pushing their way into the virgin forests of our northwest! However, work on the fourth symphony was delayed and it was not until 1807 that it had its first public performance. This was at a benefit concert for the composer, at which Beethoven himself conducted. For those who find the playing of one complete symphony a little "heavy," it might be mentioned that on that program in 1807 the first four symphonies of Beethoven were given in their entirety! And in addition, his "Coriolanus" overture; his piano concerto in G-Major, and several arias from "Fidelio!" The four symphonies alone took two hours and a half of actual playing time! And both critica and audience enjoyed the concert!

In addition to the Beethoven number, Dr. van Hoogstraten and his seventy musicians will play the Strauss tone poem, "Don Juan;" the Rhumba movement from McDonald's "Rhumba" symphony, and the Debussy Sarabande and Dance. It is interesting to note that Dr. van Hoogstraten had the distinction of introducing the Debussy number to America at a New York Philharmonic concert in 1923.

Myers Buys Ranch

Dallas—Walter Myers of Canby was a visitor in Dallas Monday. Myers, until two weeks ago, resided on Dallas Rt .1, where he engaged actively in raising turkeys for commercial purposes. He has purchased a 264 acre ranch north of Canby at the junction of the Molalla and Willamette rivers and plans to continue in the turkey business.

PLANE CRASH PROVES FATAL TO EXPLORER

(Continued from page 1)

Johnson when she recovered from the shock of the forced landing were: "Where's my husband? Is he badly hurt?"

Johnson at the time was delirious and screaming from pain and shock.

James A. Braden, president of a Cleveland, Ohio, ink company, was crushed to death between two seats when the two-motored plane pancaked on a fog-shrouded mountainside 15 miles from Union Air Terminal, its destination at Burbank on a flight from Salt Lake City.

Co-pilot Clifford P. Owens and A. L. Loomis, of Omaha, Neb., a passenger, were critically hurt, but none of those riding in the big all-metal craft escaped without some injury.

Mrs. Osa Johnson, the explorer's wife, suffered concussion and a fractured right knee.

While snow piled up on the damaged wings and fuselage of the airliner, on a ridge 100 yards below the Los Pinetos ranger lookout station, two governmental inquiries were set in motion in an attempt to determine the cause of the disaster.

It was the fifth major airliner accident in the United States in the last 30 days.

From the wreck, one passenger, Arthur S. Robinson of Rochester, N. Y., managed to stagger seven miles through yesterday's storm and called rescuers to the scene. He reached Olive View sanitarium with a fractured foot, possible internal injuries and several crushed vertebrae in his spine.

Medical aid was rushed to the plane and the other injured were removed to the unoccupied lookout station—a small circular glass house used only during the summer fire season. While they huddled together in this cubicle, bones were set and sedatives administered until tractor and mule team transportation could arrive.

The body of Braden was taken to a San Fernando mortuary.

Besides Robinson, the injured were:

Pilot W. W. Lewis, Glendale, Calif., fractured leg and head injuries.

Co-Pilot Clifford P. Owens, Burbank, critical condition with possible fractured skull, internal injuries and broken jaw.

A. L. Loomis, Omaha, Neb., head and internal injuries.

E. E. Spencer, Stromberg Electric company, Chicago, head injuries.

Mrs. Osa Johnson, New York, fractured leg.

T. E. Tillinghast, United Aircraft, Hartford, Conn., fractured ankle.

R. T. Anderson, Atlantic City, N. J., fractured leg.

Stewardess Esther Jo Conner, Glendale, fractured leg.

Miss Lita James, Los Angeles, bruises and shock.

H. H. Hulse, Stromberg Electric company, Chicago, bruises.

Pilot Lewis gave this account of the accident to Richard Gardner, deputy county surveyor, one of the first to reach the plane:

"We had heavy weather as we came over Saugus. The Burbank station seemed to be tied up with other calls for I couldn't get through to Union Air Terminal for my exact bearings. Ice had formed on the ship and I was driven to the left of my course while attempting to cross the range through Newhall pass.

"One of the motors was sputtering badly. I thought it was going to be ripped from its nacelle. I decided then that the only thing to do was to make a forced landing.

"Suddenly out of the fog, directly in front of us, loomed the snow capped Santa Clara ridge. I turned off my motors and pancaked the ship on the side of the mountain."

Plucky Stewardess Conner said the crash came without warning.

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT FACE PIMPLES

These disfiguring little spots often result from a slight, temporary disturbance, or merely from incorrect cleansing, or sometimes they are more persistent due to deeper internal causes.

While properly treating the underlying cause, you can relieve the itchy, burning soreness and help your skin by using an ointment that will keep the medication in contact with the pimply spots. Apply it every night and leave it on all night. It does a world of good.

For more than 40 years people have used Resinol Ointment to fill this need. It soothes the irritation and aids healing. It also treats the oil pores where many surface pimples start. Washing first with Resinol Soap quickens the pleasing results.

Buy a jar of Resinol Ointment and cake of Resinol Soap from any druggist. For free sample write Resinol, Dept. 10, Baltimore, Md.

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