



Stranded Again—English Aviatix Prudence Richard Morrow-Tait (left), who has so far spent nine months attempting to fly around-the-world, and her navigator, Jack Ellis, crouch on the wing of their plane shortly after arriving in Chicago, broke and out of gas. Mrs. Morrow-Tait's flight has been hampered by accidents and lack of funds since its beginning. Now in need of \$35 to fill the gas tank, she was previously stranded at Seattle and in Alaska, where her original plane was wrecked. (Acme Telephoto)

Campus Clippings

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

By JEAN SWIFT

At a meeting this week, the '49ers mapped out their plans for their senior class picnic which will be held on June 17 at Swimmer's Delight. They also elected a permanent class president and secretary. The class decided to give gifts to the children's spastic hospital, to the Student Union, to the faculty rating committee, and toward a general promotion program for the University of Oregon.

After it was announced that there would be a four-day spring vacation next year instead of the usual 10 days, protesting students circulated a petition asking for an extension of the vacation period. The petition is being considered by the faculty at this time.

Douglas Hay of Salem has been acting as "balliff-notary" during the annual "mock trials" sponsored by the law school each year. William Byrd was judged one of the outstanding attorneys in these annual senior oral arguments. Last Sunday afternoon 30 of Oregon's engaged senior girls stepped through a ring of deep purple pansies at a tea and summer fashion show given by the members of Delta Delta Delta sorority. The "pansy ring" is a traditional event held at the all-Tri-Delt chapters.

Virginia Huston danced a solo interpretation of "Memory" to a modern musical background at the Orchestral dance recital last week. The University of Oregon Mothers club has given several selected scholarships to the U. of O. next year, and Philip Ringle of Salem high school is one of the recipients. Richard Mase, sophomore, has received a scholarship for his outstanding grades during the past year. The scholarship is sponsored by the university.

Silverton Parochial Club Closes Season

Silverton—The Mother's club of Saint Paul's Parochial school met, with Mrs. Raymond Fisher, president, conducting the meeting. Officers elected for the coming year are Mrs. Hugo Boehmer, president; Mrs. Maurice Schnorenberg, vice president; Mrs. Alfred Schiedler, secretary, and Mrs. Gaylord English, treasurer.

A prize, a new book for the library, was won by the primary room for the largest number of mothers present.

The school picnic, usually held near the closing of school, is being postponed and will be held in conjunction with the Parish picnic June 26.

This is the last meeting of Mother's club until school opens in September.

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Jersey Breeders To Be Greeted

By CLAUDE STEUSLOFF
Eastern Jersey breeders en route to the annual meeting of the American Jersey Cattle club at Sacramento will be entertained Saturday and Sunday by Willamette valley Jersey folks.

The group is due in Portland by special train early tomorrow morning. They were met in Salt Lake City by Floyd Bates of Salem, president of the Oregon Jersey Cattle club.

Neal Miller of Woodburn, Oregon program chairman, has arranged entertainment in several counties to care for individual choice. In Polk county a tour will inspect eight of the world famous producing herds of that area. George Gentlemen of Independence is in charge of the tour.

Clackamas county breeders organized by Myrtle Couche, secretary of the county club, will conduct visitors to several Jersey show places and also look over the Red Hills experiment station near Oregon City. A smoked turkey lunch will be served Saturday noon.

To see the Ralph E. Cope, Jr. Jerseys at Langlois one section will travel by plane from Portland to the farm and then rejoin the Sacramento train at Medford. The Cope herd features Remus Rex Lillac Lad, a five star bull, and the silver medal bull, Lillac Sir Challenger.

Oregon Jersey breeders have plenty of outstanding individuals to show the easterners. Twelve of the 18 all-time national Jersey butterfat champion cows are from Oregon. Marion and Polk county herds have produced all but one of these.

This state has also bred 15 of the first 24 highest ranking Jersey "Tested Sires."

A prominent feature of the annual meeting will be the Western Jersey Classic sale to be held May 21. Oregon breeders are sending 14 animals to the event.

Portland Enforces One-Hour Parking

Portland, May 27 (AP)—Police have started ticketing motorists who use parking meters beyond the one hour limit.



Dallas School Board Attracts Big Field

DALLAS—Multiple contests are assured for the first time in many years at the annual school election here on Monday, June 20. Six candidates have filed by petition for two vacancies, according to Mrs. R. S. Kreson, clerk.

Paul Bollman, present chairman, will be opposed for a five-year term by Norman O. Baker and Abis Haas.

The second position will be for a two-year term to complete the unexpired term of M. M. Gillex, who resigned recently. Frank Guy had been appointed temporarily and has filed for election while Fred B. Hamilton and Leo T. Johnson are also candidates.

The directors will be elected by ballot on June 20 and voters will be asked to authorize tax levy of \$89,000 in excess of the

Family Wins Fame—The Joseph H. Harland family of Rickreall is featured in the June issue of Country Gentleman to illustrate what the well-managed farm offers in opportunities for modern and satisfactory living. Here are Mr. and Mrs. Harland working on a professional landscaping plan in front of their new ranch home. The Harlands have four children and have 732 acres. Harland turned to agriculture after he lost heavily to an insurance company during the depression. Harland is interested in the Rickreall Grange, Farmers Union cooperative warehouse and the First Methodist church of Dallas.

Needs of Silverton Outlined for Lions

Silverton—Ray Berman, Ray Myers and Dale Miller, seniors at the high school, were the guest speakers at the Silverton Lions club. They presented a panel on the subject: Does Silverton need a new street-naming and house numbering plan? They presented a map indicating different zones and new street names pointing the rather radical changes needed. The meeting was the annual nomination session. The following were nominated for next year's offices:

President: James L. Taylor, George Christenson, Eugene Smith, First vice-president: L. C. Eastman, Gifford Smith, Ernest Ekman; Second vice-president: Lowell Paup, Dr. R. G. Schmidt, V. V. Runyon; Third vice-president: Paul Ennis, Fred Evans, Wilson Johnson; Secretary: Phillip Clites, Lloyd Timm; Treasurer: C. B. Anderson; Tailor: Cordell Woodall, Lloyd Fry Ralph Adams; Lion Tamer: Jim Chan; Directors: C. E. Higginbotham, Bruce Billings, Muri

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Sublimity Students Given Recognition

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national quality of the instruction, as evidenced by the high rating received by the contestants. St. Boniface high school has been awarded superior achievement certificates, issued by the Business Education World; this will be added to the trophy collection of the school.



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