



Aviation Day Brings Pilots

Lebanon, July 29—Most spectacular flight of Lebanon's aviation day on July 31 will be that of the nine Oregon National Guard planes from Portland's First Army air base.

Beginning at 10 a.m. Sunday morning they will make three flights over the airport, employing various formations and demonstrating army maneuvers.

The appearance of Klondike Kate has been cancelled because of an injury she received in her home Tuesday and for which she was hospitalized.

A demonstration of special interest to agriculturalists will be that of Arlo Livingston of Corvallis who will show aerial dusting methods. His flight is scheduled for 10:30 a.m.

If favorable weather prevails, 200 ships are expected to line up on the airport during breakfast hours from 8 to 11 a.m. Fifty will be flown by Flying Farmers who are holding a meeting in City hall at 9 a.m. Sportsmen will bring in the other craft.

Breakfasts of ham, eggs and hot cakes are being arranged for the guests at three down town cafes. Jaycee cars are providing transportation for the visitors.

Local people who plan to see Lebanon's largest mass flight are requested to drive to the field where parking will be provided. The Santiam Wranglers will aid in policing the area.

A public address system will identify the incoming planes and explain their distinctive features for the information of the visiting public.

A limited number of courtesy rides will be given to local people by guest airmen, according to Ralph Scroggin, general chairman of Aviation Day activities.

Through the courtesy of the Linn County Telephone company, facilities have been provided for the port to have the convenience of two city telephone lines for Sunday's activities.

Lebanon—Oregon's youngest woman pilot, Miss Tribylee Langmack, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Langmack of Sweet Home, and a member of the Lebanon chapter of Oregon Sportsmen Pilots, was honored at the pilots' breakfast in Astoria, July 24. She will aid the Lebanon airmen in receiving guests at the Lebanon breakfast flight for Sportsmen Pilots and Flying Farmers on July 31 at the local airport. Miss Langmack received her pilot's license on her 18th birthday recently, and was presented with a Taylorcraft plane by her father, well known in state medical and aviation circles. Her ship is hangared on Langmack field, Sweet Home's municipal airport. (Eggen Photo)

BATTLE OF X-RAY REVELATIONS

Seattle Denies Women 'False-Front' Leaders

Seattle, July 29 (U.P.)—Seattle women, accused of wearing more "raisons" than women in six other cities, were defended today by public officials and store merchants.

The charge came from John T. Saltz of the Greater Cleveland X-Ray foundation, who said that chest x-rays taken in Cleveland, Columbus, Ga., Washington, D. C., St. Paul, Minneapolis, Spokane and Seattle showed that Seattle was the "false front" leader.

Cleveland women, Saltz announced proudly, depended least on artificial bust lines.

Mrs. Esther Seering, publicity director for the anti-tuberculosis x-ray drive in Seattle, was first to leap to the challenge.

"We noticed safety pins, metal brassiere clips and other metal attachments," she said firmly, but "falsies—they're not metal, so how could an x-ray show them up? They couldn't!"

Despite Mrs. Seering's spirited defense, x-ray technicians interviewed by United Press said it was possible to detect a sponge rubber-type "falsie" on an x-ray film.

"They cast sort of a shadow," one technician said.

In his charge, Saltz had said that the high incidence of "falsies" in Seattle "was so obvious that the x-ray technicians had commented on it."

Buyers in Seattle department stores partially supported the Cleveland charge when they revealed that foam rubber bras, pads and "A" and "B" bust cups were "the fastest moving items we have."

However, the buyers were quick to credit "style and posture consciousness" as the reason for the volume.

"Many of our customers don't need them," the buyer for a large chain store said. "But they buy them anyway for that added oomph, I guess."

The owner of a Seattle brassiere shop told exactly the opposite story.

"We deal in problems for the most part," she said. "Three-fourths of our customers are too large."

The head x-ray technician in one of Seattle's largest hospitals was impatient with all "falsie" theorizing.

"We don't have to depend on what the x-ray tells us on that score," he said. "We know. We just tell them to take off their clothes."

Doctor Diagnoses Own Mental Illness

Portland, Ore., July 29 (U.P.)—A 31-year-old Portland physician, who diagnosed his own mental illness today was committed to a mental hospital.

The unnamed physician was committed after his own testimony and that of psychiatrists were given at a court hearing here yesterday.

"I'm sick," he told Circuit Court Judge Ashby C. M. Dickson. "There have been times when I'm afraid of hurting myself."

The physician was asked what he would advise if he were treating a patient exactly like himself.

"I would suggest that he be closely guarded at all times," he said.

Monkey Freed In Tot's Death

Grand Junction, Colo., July 29 (U.P.)—A pet monkey, suspected of causing a baby girl to drown when he went berserk, was exonerated today.

Sheriff E. E. Redmon said the monkey couldn't have been connected with the death of 18-month old Joanne Fowler because there were no marks on her body.

The monkey ran away from its owner, bit one woman, and tore the dress of another before it was shot to death.

A rumor sprang up that the monkey had either pushed or led the child into the irrigation ditch where she was found dead near her home.

But officials said the monkey never had been closer than a quarter of a mile from her home. They said the animal "would hardly have been able to get near the girl unnoticed."

Joanne, only child of railroadman Wesley H. Fowler, disappeared yesterday. Her body was found about a mile downstream later in the day.

Rollin Lewis Heads Shrine Fruit Drive

Salem Shrine club has selected Rollin Lewis to head the annual Shriners' hospital fruit drive in Salem.

The annual fruit drive has made available several tons of fruit contributed by the people of Salem and vicinity for the benefit of the Shriners hospital for crippled children located in Portland.

This is one of the major programs of the Salem Shrine club and on this committee to work with Mr. Lewis is, Dave Cameron, George Alexander, Keith Tweedie, Gordon Skinner, Estes Morton, Harold Walling, Howard Ragan, Creighton Jones, Fred Viesko and Robert White.

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