



Eagles in Regional Conference Meet Here—Fraternity and social problems considered by national and local leaders of the Eagle fraternity at Salem meeting held in the Senator Thursday evening.

Plane and Its Crew's Fight For Survival Is Recounted

Editor's Note: When a warplane runs into mechanical trouble high in the sky, details of what happens aboard usually go only into the craft's log. But Dave Johnson, Idaho state national guard officer and aviation editor of the Boise Statesman, was aboard a B29 late Wednesday when a motor failed over the Sierra Nevada mountains at 26,000 feet altitude.

By DAVE JOHNSON

Mountain Home, Ida., Oct. 21 (AP)—A four-engine B29 long-range reconnaissance bomber—crippled by the loss of an oil-spewing engine and threatening to burst into flames—made its way safely back to the Mountain Home air force base just before dark Wednesday night.

The plane came out over the I-O-N highway north of Winnemucca, Nev., and the highway was followed to the auxiliary landing field at Rome, Ore., from where a course for Boise was set.

As soon as the lowest possible spot in the Owyhee mountains was passed, course was set for Mountain Home and the plane landed safely.

But through the skill of the airplane commander, Lt. Michael A. Kelley of Winston-Salem, N. C., and some old-fashioned navigation by check points on the ground, the bomber was taken safely home.

The engine went out as the B29 was flying on instruments at 26,000 feet altitude about 25 minutes northeast of Bishop, Calif., on the east side of the towering, jagged Sierra Nevada mountain range.

When Kelley found he could not feather the propeller, he gave orders to prepare to abandon ship, and the personnel made ready to parachute.

But the abandon-ship standby order was lifted when it was found the engine apparently was not going to burn.

Radio operator Cpl. Robert F. Maddox of St. Louis, Mo., sent out a message on the trouble and preparations for a possible rescue operation immediately started at the base here.

Two other B29's and a C47 transport were readied with drop kits to fly to the scene of the distressed ship's last position. A doctor was ready to go.

Radio direction finders hunted the skies for bearings on the plane. Kelley finally found a hole in the thick clouds and let down over a desert area that navigator Lt. George A. Anderson identified as being in the vicinity of the Owyhee Indian reservation, north of Elko, Nev.

Low clouds topping the mountains prevented the plane from taking a direct course to its base. So a northwesterly route was followed to a clearer place on the horizon.

Taylor's Zany Stunt Calls For Keeping a Cool Head

Fairbanks, Alaska, Oct. 21 (AP)—Mollie Whitebear wants to go to Hollywood, but the 19-year-old Nome Eskimo girl is afraid to fly in one of those "motor birds."

So she, as suggested that Alaska Taylor, her Brooklyn "radio Romeo," travel down the Alaska highway with her by dog sled.

Taylor now is in Alaska to keep a Saturday night date she made with Mollie by long distance telephone as one of the zany stunts on the "Truth or Consequences" radio show. The bachelor from Brooklyn didn't know he was hooked up with Nome when he made the date, as instructed.

Taylor says he knows nothing about dog teams, except that he would hate to deliver mail to a house that had a set of 'em. So Mollie has offered to do all the driving on the four-week trek.

The Eskimo girl is afraid she couldn't stand southern California's constant "Big Thaw" weather, but her many relatives insist living quarters might be arranged for her in a nice neighborhood's cold storage plant.

Mort pleads indecision about the whole idea. Says he: "I got to keep a cool head."

Stocks Advance Irregularly

New York, Oct. 21 (AP)—The stock market stolidly followed a narrow price route today. Airline and meat packing issues enjoyed a flurry of favor at higher quotations but the market generally barely stirred.

Gains and losses were thoroughly scrambled. Turnover hit a rate of around 1,300,000 shares for the full session.

International Mining advanced about 1/2 point to a new high for the year following word that directors had voted a 25-cent dividend, first since a dime was paid in 1941.

Airline issues in demand included Pan American, American Airlines, United, Eastern, and Transcontinental & Western.

Also ahead were Armour, Wilson, Studebaker, Goodrich, Douglas Aircraft, Allied Chemical, International Paper and U. S. Gypsum.

Lower most of the time were Bethlehem Steel, General Motors, Montgomery Ward, Boeing, Radio Corp., and Warner Bros.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Table with multiple columns listing market prices for various commodities like wheat, corn, and livestock. Includes sub-sections for Portland Live Stock Market and Portland Outside Market.

STOCKS

Table listing stock prices for various companies such as American Can, Anaconda, and others.

SALEM MARKETS

Completed from reports of Salem dealers for Readers. (Revised daily). Retail Feed Prices: Corn 4.30-4.35, Wheat 3.75-3.80, etc.

Parents of Scouts Silvertown Guests

Silvertown — The Silvertown Scout council was host to parents of boys of Cub Scout age, Thursday evening, with a well represented attendance, at a Eugene Field auditorium.

COMMISSIONERS' COURT

The following is the official publication of the record of claims before the Marion County Commissioners' Court for the August term for 1948, with the amount allowed, bills continued, etc., according to records in the office of the County Clerk.

Misc.—Goodwin and McMillin, Garbage disposal prop. 4,000.00; Dr. J. H. ...

Strike Closes Poultry Plants

Two of the three Salem poultry processing plants are virtually at a standstill as far as business is concerned and no change in the situation is expected until the strike of AFL egg and poultry workers in Portland is settled.

The Oregon Turkey Growers' association is closed as far as processing is concerned, and will remain until settlement is reached in the Columbia Producers' plant in Portland.

Lawrence, local manager, was in Portland meeting with union representatives until midnight in an effort to arrive at arbitration but the meeting broke up without any agreement being reached, he said today.

Closure of the killing department at the Northwest Poultry and Dairy Products company is announced by O. F. Ryals, manager. He said he did not intend to "caugh like he was last year," when he was forced to offer hundreds of pounds of dressed fowl to the public to prevent spoilage.

Operations were also halted at the Albany plant. "Business as usual" was reported by M. A. Pekar, manager of the Marion Creamery and Poultry company, with no contact made during the morning by representatives of the union.

Elwood Smith, local steward of the poultry and dairy workers union, had stated Thursday that unless definite word was received pickets would be placed at the plant Friday morning.

Al Hall, manager of the Washington Creamery plant at Albany, is still standing by with a suspension order "possible."

Dispute between the AFL and the Oregon Egg and Poultry Dealers' association centers around a week-old wage demand of 7 1/2 cents an hour by the union and an offer of 2 1/2 cents an hour raise by the association.

Local poultry workers' wages range from \$1.07 1/2 to \$1.47 cents an hour.

OBITUARY

James J. Townsend — Woodburn—James J. Townsend, 86, late of Woodburn, died at his home Thursday, October 20, 1949.

REQUIEM MASS FOR SISTER SUPERIOR

Pontifical requiem for Mother Mary Genevieve, fifth superior general of the Sisters of St. Mary of Oregon who died Monday after a heart attack, will be celebrated at St. Mary's of the Valley convent chapel at Beaverton Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

DEATHS

Grant Shumaker — Grant Shumaker, late resident of Jefferson, died at a local hospital, October 21, 1949.



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Midget Slot Machine Seized by Salem Police—Prosecutors will seek to link this diminutive slot machine seized at Capp's used car lot with activities of Harley Cordray, ex-Salem policeman arrested Thursday on lottery charges.

Smooth golf balls do not drive as far as dimpled or mesh surface balls. The explanation is that the rough surface enables spin to lift the ball more.