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Byrd Airplane Lands In English Channel

HONOLULU IS THRILLED BY ARMY FLIERS

Maitland and Hegenberger Await Orders for Home-ward Voyage—Islanders Plan Entertainment in Their Honor—Interest Now in New Flight.

HONOLULU, T. H., July 1.—As the epochal feat of Lieutenants Lester J. Maitland and Albert Francis Hegenberger, which yesterday stirred these islands to a fever heat of excitement, entered the realm of the past today, Honolulu turned its eyes toward the daring little stunt flyer, Dickey Grace, begging for permission to start his flight alone, except for a mascot dog, across the Pacific to Los Angeles.

And Maitland and Hegenberger themselves seemed ready to look toward tomorrow rather than talk about yesterday. Their speeches at a luncheon tendered in their honor were brief. Their only words were virtually repetitions of the short interviews they gave when they arrived yesterday. "Orders are orders," was the only comment they would make when word was received from Washington prohibiting their hoped-for return flight to the mainland.

In all their actions today they have assumed the quiet and dignified demeanor of the true soldier. When they went out to Wheeler field to inspect their plane, however, they were more like a pair of boys returning to a beloved pony. They carefully went over the entire ship and even long after they had completed the inspection they remained in the hangar affectionately tinkering about the great "Bird of Paradise" which carried them across the longest stretch of open ocean ever spanned by humans.

The day for the heroes was a continuous round of official visits and social functions, and although at times the young men bordered near to a bored appearance, at all times they continued to conduct themselves with unassuming dignity. No order for their departure to the mainland has yet been received by the fliers, but when a report, unofficial though it was that the "Bird of Paradise" was to be left behind, both looked disappointed, but refused to make comments.

Phoenix Pastor Will Speak Here

Rev. Roy Nelson of Phoenix will occupy the pulpit of the local Presbyterian church on Sunday morning, taking the place of the pastor, Rev. H. T. Mitchell, more who is attending the young people conference at Grants Pass. Secretary W. P. Walter of the local Y. M. C. A. will occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian church at Phoenix. There will be no preaching service in the local Presbyterian church in the evening.

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CRATER LAKE ROAD OPENED

Last Drifts Cleared Away to Lodge But Highway is Dangerous

Crater Lake road is open and automobiles can now reach the lodge, according to announcement made at the Medford headquarters of the Crater Lake company. The road is not in good condition and to make the last three miles over the road it is necessary to use chains on a car, it is said. A big July Fourth crowd is expected at the lodge in spite of the fact that it can be reached only with difficulty.

Employees of the lodge, about 50 in number, have been preparing for the last week for the opening. A big force of workmen are working frantically to drive the big rotary snow plow through the last two miles of drifts on the road.

UPTON CLOSE TALKS CHINA

Well Known Author Speaks Before Students at O. A. C.

Upton Close, lecturer, scientist and traveler, who spoke at the Southern Oregon Normal school spoke recently at the Oregon Agriculture college at Corvallis.

"China is in the midst of political revolt but is combining with it a cultural revolt as are other countries—a revolt against being made over into conventional westerners culturally. They are insisting on their right to eat, dress, drink, play and pray as they choose rather than having their culture dictated to them as their governments have been," he said.

ELHART BUYS ROSE STOCK

Plans to Make Book and Music Store Distinctive

H. H. Elhart of the Elhart Book and Music store announced today that he had purchased the entire music stock of O. H. Rose, of the Rose music and confectionery store.

Mr. Rose has had the Victor agency, handling both records and phonographs, and Mr. Elhart will install this agency in his store.

"We plan to make the Elhart store distinctly a book and music store, closing out other lines. We believe we can make it one of the most complete stores of this type in southern Oregon," Mr. Elhart said in commenting on the purchase of the Victor agency.

Mr. Elhart has handled the Brunswick agency and a big stock of sheet music in the Elhart store. The Elhart company also take over the entire stock of guitars, violins, and other string instruments which Mr. Rose has carried.

Frisco Has Big \$750,000 Blaze

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—(AP)—Five firemen and a civilian were injured and five other persons were reported trapped in a \$750,000 fire which gutted the three story factory of the Pacific Bag company here today.

A large area of the south-of-market industrial district was imperiled by the furious blaze. Scores fled for their lives from adjoining factories and rooming houses.

Alfred Stein, civilian, one of the injured, reported to the fire department that he saw five girls overcome with smoke trapped in the flaming structure before he was rescued.

MOVIE STARS WIN BATTLE AGAINST CUT

Producers Bow to Rank and File of Film Colony and Salary Reduction of 10 to 25 Per Cent as Previously Announced Will Not be Made Now.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 1.—(AP)—The war is over. The producer has bowed to the rank and file of the film colony.

Salaries are not to be reduced 10 to 25 per cent, as previously announced by the Motion Picture Producers' association. Stars, players, extras, technicians, writers and publicity men will get the same high wages to which they are accustomed—and the producer seems badly beaten, although he left the field with an attempt at nonchalance and with a certain dignity.

A statement signed by 12 of the principal producers, all members of the Hays organization, admitted the uniform cut was a technical blunder by suspending action on it until at least August 1.

They saved themselves from a general rout by saying "in deference to the view expressed by you, we are willing to postpone the proposed general cut until at least August 1, as requested by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences."

Those signing the communication were Joseph Schenck Productions, Cecil B. DeMille Pictures corporation, William Fox Studios, Christie Film company, Metropolitan Pictures, Samuel Goldwyn, Inc., Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Mack Bennett Comedies, Jack White Comedy corporation, F. B. O. Studios, Universal Pictures and First National.

ced Wednesday night the salary slice would not be put into effect at that studio, and Paramount Famous Lasky, first to call for the cut, stated they would answer the proposal of the academy in separate communications.

RIFLE CLUB IS POPULAR

Marksmanship is Big Sport at Southern Oregon Normal

The crack of rifles is heard all day about the Southern Oregon Normal school as the more than 20 students interested in marksmanship practice at the range at the rear of the building.

No sport has attracted more attention and interest at the school than marksmanship. Prior to the spring commencement four clubs were organized and competed in a tournament. Summer school students are deriving the same amount of interest from the sport.

Under the direction of Miss Virginia D. Hales, physical culture instructor at the school, much interest is being shown in tennis. Miss Hales is making arrangements for a tournament with Medford players.

"PEN RATS"

The pen rats, the most contemptible term which prisoners can be given by their companions in crime, has been applied to the three D'Autremont brothers by prisoners in the penitentiary at Salem, according to District Attorney Newton D. Chaney.

"Prisoners at the penitentiary have honor among themselves, but feel the D'Autremonts lower than any," he said.

In Doubt or Worried? Let Richards Answer

Is your husband, your wife or sweetheart true to you? Should you sell that vacant lot or build a new home? Is your health bad? Are you uncertain whom you will marry?

Then write to Richards, America's greatest medical scientist in care of the Ashland Daily Tidings and watch for your answers to appear in this paper.

Richards brings his mammoth show of wonders, thrills, gists, music, laughs and mystery to the Vining theatre for a three-day engagement starting Tuesday, July 5, and arrangements have been made whereby Mr. Richards will answer questions free of charge through this paper.

MANY SEEK BIG REWARD

\$15,900 Will be Awarded to Those Responsible for D'Autremonts' Capture

District Attorney Newton Chaney has a knotty problem to solve.

"Who gets the rewards for the capture of the D'Autremont twins" is the query he has received from Steubenville, Ohio, where they were captured.

Rewards offered for the men totalled \$15,900. The reward for each amounted to \$5,300.

The army buddy of Hugh, who gave the information which led to the arrest of the youngsters of the notorious trio, will probably receive the \$5,500 for the capture of Hugh.

Police of Steubenville will probably get all or a portion of the reward offered for the capture of the twins. Just where the tip which led to their arrest came from is something which officers must figure out before awarding the money.

From Ohio Chaney has received several claims for the money.

COUNTY SEAT MOVED FRIDAY

Medford Today Became Official Headquarters—Move Furniture

Medford today became the county seat of Jackson county.

All day Thursday there was activity and bustle about the stately, picturesque old structure at Jacksonville, as ten trucks were engaged in moving the office furniture, equipment, records, supplies, from the county seat of the last half century to the armory at Medford, which is to be used as a temporary courthouse until the new city hall is completed there. This building will be rushed to completion by the contractors.

Jacksonville residents watched the removal with regret but resignation.

MCNABB HOME FROM REDDING

Chief Testifies in Murder Case in California Town

Chief of Police George McNabb returned Thursday evening from Redding, California, where he had been called as a state witness in a charge of burglary against Jack F. Frye and Chas. W. Frazer. Chief McNabb arrested the two men in April of this year after they had escaped Redding and Yreka police.

The men are accused of having robbed a rooming house at Redding. They fled following their discovery by Henry Seng, a Redding policeman. The state charged the men used a set of "celluloid slips" found in their car, in opening the doors of the rooming house.

Much difficulty was experienced in securing a jury to hear the case. A night court session was held Wednesday in order that witnesses from a distance might testify and return to their homes. Frye was convicted of the charge. The jury disagreed nine to three on Frazer who will be retried in September, according to a telegram received today by McNabb. Mrs. McNabb accompanied her husband to Redding.

AIRMEN UNINURED WHEN FORCED DOWN NEAR FRENCH LAND

Tired Aviators Paddle Ashore in Little Rubber Boat Carried on Palatial Fokker Plane—Reached Land While Village Slept—Terrific Battle With Elements Featured their Trans-Atlantic Voyage.

VERSUMER, France—After hours of blind flying in darkness, rain and fog, Commander Richard E. Byrd and three companions in the monoplane "America" came down in the English Channel about 3:45 a. m.

The amazing flight across the Atlantic was ended when the quartet paddled ashore in a little collapsible rubber boat which they had with them.

The village was asleep. France became officially aware of the landing when the tired aviators awakened the light house keeper. Sailors were roused and towed the plane ashore. An auto filled with French and American officials hurried from Le Bourget to congratulate and care for the fliers.

VOLUNTEERS GET WORKOUT

Firemen Plan for Water Battle to be Staged Soon

Firemen and volunteer firemen were given a "work-out" Thursday night following a "feed" at the fire station.

The fire equipment was taken to the intersection of Oak and Main streets and the volunteer boys demonstrated their ability in using the hose.

Plans were made for a water fight to be held within the next two weeks.

Volunteers, firemen and others who enjoyed the dinner at the station were: H. D. McNair, Glen Simpson, Lloyd Crosson, Arthur Peters Elmer Biegel, Voyle Franklin, O. M. Franklin, Jr., Harry Ingling, Guy Good, George Baughman, Guy Applewhite, Terry Talent, Dave Sargent, Joe King, Lee Wallace, Lawrence Wilson and Chief, Clint Baughman.

Theoretically the aviators reached Paris, their goal.

Since early last night they had circled over France, helpless in the storm. All night they cruised around trying to find a rift through which they might sight a landing place.

They finally came down 135 miles from Lehouquet field after more than 48 hours of flying.

The actual mileage will never be known. They accomplished two things. First they completed the third American trans-Atlantic flight within 40 days. Second, they proved that fog, the terrible enemy of airmen is not an unbeatable foe even when attacked at its worst, at the end of a battle in which other elements, rain, freezing sleet, cold, had aided.

Through blood-shot eyes caused by sleepless nights, Commander Byrd today surveyed the broken frame of the giant monoplane. It lay moored to fishing boats off the beach, floating sluggishly. Its wheels were torn off when it struck the beach before gliding into the sea.

Byrd declared the trip was harder than his flight to the North Pole, in an interview with a United Press representative. He said on the whole he considered it a success even though it ended in the ocean, as he had obtained valuable scientific data he set out to get.

The message of the landing relieved the excited tension which had existed for more than five hours as the aviators flew over France making an effort to find a landing field.

The rain poured down in torrents. The commander of the naval aviation field at Havre, ordered flares be set up to guide Byrd if he wanted to land there.

But the flares could not penetrate the fog and darkness. One radio message received said "We are flying around with a bad compass and cannot find the airfield or landing ground."

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CAMP CHEF IS SECURED

Secretary W. P. Walter Reports 20 Boys Enrolled

Elliott MacCracken has been secured as chef for the Y. M. C. A. Boy's Camp and everything is "rosy," according to those in charge. Elliott has had considerable experience cooking and is an enthusiastic over this," stated Secretary W. P. Walter. Twenty boys have signed up and with the Camp but five days of much interest is being manifested in the camp. Registration will close at noon Tuesday and every thing will be packed and read to start early Wednesday morning, it was announced at headquarters this morning. Those who have registered are: David McGarry, Robert Dodge, Robert Bechtel, Weston Burton, Leverett Davis, Jr., Robert Davis, Rex Werts, Raymond Shiffer, Robert Herndon, Charles Stennett, Roger Shiffer, Kenneth Tonner, John Hogg, Gale Woodworth, Bert Wright, Colver Anderson, Newell Elliott, Vincent Sawyer, John Billings and Lonnie Scroggins. W. P. Walter will act as camp director with Lawrence Mitchellmore as assistant.

Hood River—\$20,000 apple washery being built to remove spray residue.

Everybody's Happy

VACATION EXPENSE ACCOUNT

GASOLINE	\$5.50
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