

SOUND PORTS OPEN INTERURBAN CRASH ATTACK ON GRAIN KILLS 7, HURTS 20, RATE TO PORTLAND MOTORMAN JUMPS

SEATTLE, June 1.—(AP) Continuing the attack of Puget Sound interurbans on the ten per cent Portland grain rate differential, L. S. McIntyre, Seattle chamber of commerce traffic department manager, today presented views of Tacoma and Seattle shippers and grain dealers.

McIntyre, who was cross-examined this morning by Examiner A. R. MacKley, relative to his direct testimony yesterday, asserted that grain buyers, exporters and dealers of this territory ask that the I. C. C. vacate its order giving Portland a ten per cent differential in rates on grain shipped from south of the Snake river, permitting the carriers to re-adjust schedules.

The cross-examination of McIntyre today was a continuation of the Columbia basin grain rate inquiry, first testimony being offered on this phase of the hearing yesterday.

The hearing on the differential is expected to take two weeks.

DANVILLE, Ill. June 1.—(AP) Two interurban cars of the Illinois Traction system crashed head on near Puhlan, seven miles west of here, late yesterday. Seven persons were killed, five were probably fatally hurt and 15 others were injured less seriously.

Failure of airbrakes of the eastbound limited which was to have taken a siding to let the eastbound local pass, was blamed for the accident. The motorman of the local, Clarence Cummings, of Springfield, escaped with bruises, jumping when he realized he could not check his car. Frank Craig, motorman of the eastbound local, was killed.

All the dead and seriously injured were in the local, a car of wooden construction, the limited was of steel.

OFFICIAL VOTE ON OREGON ELECTORS

SALEM, Ore., June 1.—(AP) Official totals were announced by the secretary of state today on the vote for presidential elector in the election of May 18 in Oregon. There were only five republican candidates and since that was the number to be elected their election was automatic. The democrats had eight candidates for the five places. The democratic vote was: Robert A. Miller, Multnomah county, 31,886; Carl C. Donahy, Multnomah county, 19,662; E. F. Drakeley, Multnomah county, 18,367; Walter B. Gleason, Multnomah county, 16,758; Thomas H. Young, Multnomah county, 15,724; Nancy Wood Honeyman, Multnomah county, 14,819; J. N. McFadden, Benton county, 14,358; Maniche L. Langley, Washington county, 13,561.

The first five were elected.

COOKING SCHOOL OVER TOMORROW

The Scott Woolf cooking school, which began last Monday under the direction of Verma Lindquist, demonstrator and home economist expert with the Malleable Iron Range company, will close tomorrow afternoon, with the judging of angel food cakes and an oven dinner.

The range taking contest, a feature of the school, is attracting many entrants and the cakes will be judged by their general appearance, shape, color, depth and texture of the crust, as well as the lightness of both cakes and frosting. The judging will be under the personal direction of Miss Lindquist.

WINS JOB AS REWARD FROM STATE



Miss Adeline J. Meyer, of Madison, Wis., is Wisconsin's first woman assistant attorney general. She has received her appointment following a victory before the state supreme court in which she represented the state in a bridge controversy, saving the taxpayers thousands of dollars. Miss Meyer was admitted to the bar in 1925.

CAPTOWN BLACKS FEAR FOR SAFETY. LAUNCH DISORDER OF ALASKA PLANE, OVER NEW EMBLEM, DELAYED BY FOG

CAPTOWN, South Africa, June 1.—(AP) Police reinforcements from all parts of the peninsula were called into Capetown today to meet a threatening situation which developed from several ugly incidents which occurred in connection with the unveiling of the new national flag. The flag was flown for the first time yesterday along with the Union Jack in celebration of the eighteenth anniversary of the establishment of the Union of South Africa.

The demonstrations were believed to have originated from unrest among native black laborers, and these laborers took a prominent part in the disorder.

Automobiles carrying miniatures of the new union flag were literally wrecked, but those which carried the Union Jack were not touched. Police charged the mob several times and the crowd stoned the police.

A large number of natives and a dozen policemen were injured. Ninety persons were arrested.

A large crowd marched in a procession through the streets, headed by the band of the natives' organization, the independent colored workers' union. They carried banners inscribed: "Africans, arise," "Away with slavery," "Down with anti-native laws," and similar sentiments.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, June 1.—(AP) Airport officials here today were hopefully awaiting word from Point Barrow of the safe arrival there of a relief plane flown by Matt Nieminen and carrying as a passenger Richard Heysler, a radio operator. The plane left Kotzebue on Behring Strait a week ago today in cloudy weather and was believed to have been halted by a fog at Wainwright, about 100 miles southwest of Point Barrow.

Latest advices from Kotzebue, where the government maintains a radio station, indicated that the weather had cleared and it was hoped that conditions were similarly improved farther north.

Nieminen and Heysler left here to seek the two missing planes of the Fox Elm corporation Point Barrow expedition, which left here May 11 and were last seen at Wainwright, about half way to Point Barrow, two days later.

Five men were in the two Fox planes, piloted by Noel Wien and R. S. Merrill. Their passengers were Jack Robertson and L. Virgil Hart, directors, and Charles G. Clarke, camera man.

CHAMP RUNAWAY



Byron Louth, nine-year-old Seattle, Wash., boy, is declared to be the champion runaway. Since he was four years old Byron has run away exactly 137 times. He usually disappears between meal times. Outside of his runaway complex, Byron is normal and above the average in intelligence.

ROTATING GRID SCHEDULE LOSES

MISSOULA, Mont., June 1.—(AP) Faculty representatives of the Pacific coast conference this morning accepted the report of graduate managers rejecting the proposed four-year rotating football schedule of training tables for gridiron squads prior to the opening of granted permission for maintenance school and discussed the solicitation of athletics with members of the student body.

Tonight the faculty representatives will discuss rules and relations between junior colleges and Pacific coast conference. Due to the many junior colleges which have sprung up on the coast, new problems in regard to athletics have arisen. The next meeting of faculty representatives will be held at Los Angeles, December 2, 1 and 5.

JAILBREAK PLOT AT ROSEBURG FAILS

ROSEBURG, Ore., June 1.—(AP) Sheriff Webb and his deputies wiped a plot to break jail here yesterday evening when they discovered a couple of hogs made from the flattened bowls of spoons, together with three small files, a hack saw blade and some short iron bars with which the prisoners apparently planned to force their way out of the jail. Fragments of soap used in making an impression of the cell lock attracted the attention of the warden and led to the search in which the articles were discovered.

A stick and a length of string apparently used in fishing articles into the jail from outside indicated that the prisoners had been given help in getting the saw blade and files into the cell.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—(AP) The RCA intercepted a wireless message at 12 noon, from the Southern Cross.

"We soon be there now. Am crossing over Oahu. Now nearing Wheeler field."

WHEELER FIELD, HONOLULU, June 1.—(AP) Radio head station RCA reported the Southern Cross passing over Koko head at 9:52 a. m. (12:02 p. m. coast time).

HONOLULU, June 1.—(AP) The naval radio station at Waipahu reported at noon that the Southern Cross was flying over the island at that hour.

HONOLULU, June 1.—(AP) Plane over Honolulu at 2:28 a. m. (12:38 p. m. coast time).

HONOLULU, June 1.—(AP) A message from the Southern Cross at 11:42 a. m. coast time, said: "We leaving in sight now of Oahu."

The monoplane Southern Cross radioed:

"It's going to be a race whether we make it to land or not before the fuel is exhausted. What's today, Friday?"

"8:52 a. m. (11:22 a. m. coast time) 2 1/2 hours and a half in the air now. About time we were sighting some terra firma. Wonder if you are getting me now."

"Tell them to keep the destroyers leashed; we don't need them yet."

"Just banks of drifting clouds and now we are inclined to believe we know where we are. Stay with us old man, we might have to swim yet."

HONOLULU, June 1.—(AP) The Mutual Wireless company received this message from the Southern Cross at 11:33 a. m. coast time. That they had sighted Molokai island and were headed across the channel at 11:34 a. m.

HONOLULU, June 1.—(AP) The Mutual Wireless company received this message from the Southern Cross at 11:39 a. m. coast time: "Everywhere we turn we get deceived among these clouds. One more hour. Twenty six and a half hours in the air now. About time we were sighting some terra firma. Wonder if you are getting me now."

"Everyone cool and collected. Tell them to keep those destroyers leashed; we are going to need them."

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—(AP) Receipt of the following message from the Southern Cross was announced at 6:20 a. m. by radio station PKW operating for the Associated Press.

"At 6 a. m. Pacific time the Southern Cross was 250 miles from Honolulu. Speed 77 knots. Latitude 23.42 north."

The station declared the longitude was not obtained because of interference from another station.

Radio men explained an apparent discrepancy between the speed the plane was said to be making in the message received by the station (that the navigator was figuring the speed in nautical miles, whereas the radio operator was estimating the distance from Honolulu in statute miles).

Previous radio messages indicated the fliers expected to reach Honolulu about 10 o'clock, Pacific coast time.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—(AP) The seven-ton load lightening as the engine drank up gasoline, the tri-motored monoplane Southern Cross roared onward across the Pacific ocean early today, reporting at 6:20 a. m. that the distance to Honolulu, the first stop in the flight to Australia, had been cut to 250 miles.

Like a steed grateful for the lightening of his load, the plane increased its speed through the night and radio men here estimated that the fliers might easily reach Hawaii by 11 a. m. Through the long hours the four aviators, two Australians and two Americans, retain their craft high above the plotting their drift high above the moonlit sea.

Their messages some of them personal, repeated over and over that everything was "O. K.," described the sunset with gorgeous light effects on the clouds below and the pole disk which held the plane in its arms after the sun had disappeared into the western ocean.

"Trying to take dinner. Dark now," said one message, and others told of "shooting stars" to get their position.

After flying long for some hours, the plane climbed 200 feet above the ocean before noon and darted through the afternoon and night at heights of from 1200 to 4000 feet above the water.

One heart-sickening moment

death seemed to reach for the Southern Cross and her crew of four with the same hand that fast and with lightning speed clutched and dragged down seven fliers during the James D. Dole flight from here to Honolulu last summer.

It was at 10:05 last night when the plane was more than 1,000 miles off the California coast. The radio crackled out a brief startled message: "We hit an air pocket and lost some altitude."

Then silence, listening radio operators said they had contact with the plane's set but in the absence of messages such statements failed.

The Southern Cross moved into the trade wind belt with perfect ease, encountered no difficulty in the handling of the ship as its load lightened, except for the sudden drop reported 1,000 miles out. The detailed story of what happened during this fall must await the arrival of the four aviators at Honolulu today.

Classified advertising sets results.

Liberty Market

"Home of Good Meats"

Swift's Government Inspected Beef—Swift's Best.

Miss Lindquist selected her meats from the Liberty market for her demonstration on oven dinner tomorrow afternoon, at the Scott Woolf Furniture store cooking school.

Always insist on the best

Everything in the Meat Line for Your Sunday Dinner and Outing

Corner Holly and Main Sts. Phone 164



Dress Coats—Sport Coats
Ensembles and
Tailored Suits



Just In For This Event
50 New Dresses

Sleeveless Tub Silks—Flat Crepes—Printed Silks—Georgettes and Lace Dresses, values up to \$29.50, special **\$18.95**

Millinery

An assortment of small hats, values up to \$15.00, special **\$4.95**

Swim in a Pelton Brassiere-Imm bathing suit. All wool, priced **\$5.95**

Adrienne Steward's
Medford National Bank Bldg.

TOMORROW IS THE LAST DAY OF THE Monarch Electric Range DEMONSTRATION AND COOKING SCHOOL



For tomorrow's class Miss Lindquist of the Home Service Department will feature.

Oven Dinner, Salads and Salad Dressing, and Muffins

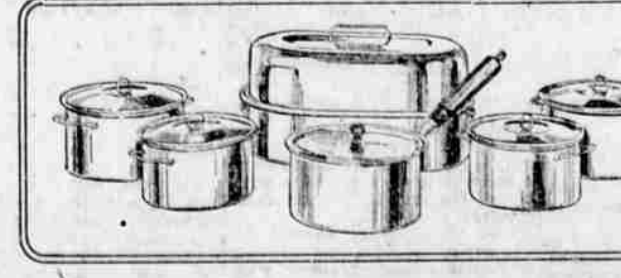
The Cake Baking Contest Is Open to All

Get the recipe from Miss Lindquist at our store. Bake the Cake in any kind of a range, bring it to our store before 12 o'clock Saturday, June 2

First Prize—Mahogany Davenport Table.
Second Prize—Bridge Lamp.
Third Prize—32-Piece Breakfast Set of Dishes.

No prize winning cakes will be returned to owner. Judging will be under personal direction of Miss Lindquist, Mrs. C. D. Thompson of the Greater Medford Club and Jack Rockwell, pastry baker at the Colonial Bakery.

Don't Miss This Last Day 2 P. M. to 4 P. M.



This \$12.00 set of Free Aluminum Cooking Equipment for your oven given FREE with each MONARCH sold during sale.

Your old Range Taken as Part Payment

Scott Woolf

FURNITURE STORE

Exclusive Agents for Monarch Electric Ranges

Convenient Monthly Payments