

MARTIN JENSEN HERE TOMORROW IN ALOHA PLANE

Martin Jensen, internationally known flier who won second prize in the famous and tragic Dole-Pearl air race to Honolulu in August, 1927, is coming to Medford in his "Aloha" monoplane and will remain in this city for two days, according to George M. Schommer of the Aero Club Academy of Arts, who is in the city today.

The Aloha, piloted by Martin Jensen, and with Captain Paul Schmitt as navigator, covered the distance between Oakland airport and Wheeler field, Honolulu in a time of 21:00 minutes, or 21:00 minutes, says Mr. Schommer. Jensen and Schmitt have participated in the search for the ill-fated Golden Eagle (plane) which was lost. The large machine which was used to carry the fuel

for the last flight, has been recovered and is being repaired by Jensen and Schmitt. Jensen will be in Medford for five days. Five dollar tickets will be made for Medford people with Jensen at the controls to help defray the expense of his trip. The flight, however, is being made principally to show upon airports throughout the United States.

Mr. Schommer also gives some interesting statistics on the Aloha. The monoplane has a wing spread of 42 feet with length over all of 27 feet. It is powered by a Wright Whirlwind motor and has a cruising speed when loaded, of 100 miles per hour. The tank capacity is sufficient for six hours' cruising and the total weight of the ship is 1,400 pounds.

Martin Jensen and his Aloha will be at Barber field all day tomorrow and Thursday.

GRANT HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL PASSES

PORTLAND, Ore., July 19.—(AP)—A victim of cerebral spinal meningitis, W. T. Fletcher, 57, died today. He had suffered from a severe headache since Thursday, July 5. Fletcher was principal of Grant high school here and for 18 years had been an executive of the Portland school system.

The disease was of the epidemic type, Fletcher's physician believes, and probably contracted through contact with another sufferer.

Daily Meteorological Report

July 19, 1928. Forecasts: Medford and vicinity: Fair to light and Wednesday. Continued rain, 23 to 25. Clear, 26 to 28. (Greatly) Fair tonight and Wednesday, but cloudy or foggy on coast. Temperatures above normal with lower humidity in interior.

LOCAL DATA

Table with columns: Temperature (degrees), Highest (last 12 hrs.), Lowest (last 12 hours), Rel. humidity (per cent), Precipitation (inches), State of weather, Lowest temperature this morning, Total precipitation since September 1, 1927, 25.65 inches, Sunrise today, Sunset today, Sunrise Wednesday, Sunset Wednesday, Observations taken at 5 a. m., 120th meridian time.

L. W. DICK, Meteorologist.

FELLOW WORKER TESTIFIES FOR R.B. HOLLOPETER

The defense in the Hollopeter damage suit opened this afternoon. Carl H. Fehl, reader, contractor and publisher, called to the stand, testified that he was foreman of construction on the Palm building on North Fir street, and that at the suggestion of Charles W. Palm he hired Hollopeter, though he had all the men he needed.

Fehl told the jury that Palm had told him he had helped Hollopeter out financially in lifting a writ of attachment on a portable electric saw and suggested to him that he be given employment. Fehl said that he was introduced to Hollopeter by Palm. Later an agreement was reached that Hollopeter was to work, and use the electric saw when needed. Fehl further testified that Hollopeter had then but recently been released from a hospital, and was not able to do heavy work.

Lloyd Ferguson, a fellow-worker, who was on the scaffold when it fell, was the first defense witness, and the meat of his testimony was that Palm had issued no instructions that he heard relative to the construction of the scaffold. Two plaintiff witnesses had testified that Palm issued instructions, but Ferguson held that Palm "never said anything."

A half dozen witnesses testified this morning in the damage suit of R. B. Hollopeter against Charles W. Palm in the circuit court. Dr. J. J. Conroy, called by the plaintiff, testified that it was impossible to determine whether the injury sustained by Hollopeter would be permanent or not because it was not possible to determine the nerve destruction in the back. It is claimed that Hollopeter, as a result of the fall, sustained a spinal hemorrhage, which still incapacitates him.

Ben Morse, a fellow worker with Hollopeter on the Palm building construction, was the final witness before the noon recess. He testified that he heard the crash of the scaffold and was at Hollopeter's side "not less than a second afterward." His testimony had been "thought Hollopeter had broken his back" was objected to by the defense, and the court sustained the objection.

The drift of the plaintiff's testimony was intended to show that Hollopeter was permanently injured; that Palm or his agent were allegedly negligent and careless in the construction work, and that Hollopeter was in good physical condition before the accident.

Mrs. Hollopeter, wife of the plaintiff, called as a witness, testified to the physical condition of her husband before and after the fall.

R. M. Cook and Richard Sherwood, carpenters, were called, and testified to the health of Hollopeter before the mishap and particulars of the accident, which occurred in May, 1926.

Hollopeter fell from the scaffold, erected in a store room on North Fir street, and fell on a concrete floor, striking the complaint states, the small of his back across a scantling.

The case has aroused considerable local interest, and there was a good-sized audience in the courtroom today to hear the proceedings.

Taking of testimony in the damage suit of R. B. Hollopeter, carpenter, against Charles W. Palm, capitalist, began this morning in the circuit court before Judge A. E. Walker of McMinnville.

The plaintiff was the first witness, his evidence being devoted to the events immediately preceding and following the fall from the scaffold on which he was working, and upon which the suit is based, for \$12,500 for alleged injuries.

LOCAL DIGGERS OF CLAMS MAY GET REPORTS OF TIDES

To a layman, perhaps only familiar with cold diggers, in and out of the films, and well diggers, the announcement was made today by that indefatigable government worker, L. Walter Dick, meteorologist in charge of the Medford weather bureau, that from now on he is prepared to furnish some exact news to Medford diggers of clams, sounded rather mysterious and at first thought aroused suspicion that it might be a knock at Mr. Hoover or Hays Smith. One cannot be too careful in these political times about being drawn into debate.

However, careful questioning of Mr. Dick disclosed the fact that he was not raising what the first part of his name sounds like, but really and truly is prepared to furnish all local people a plan to make trips to Crescent City, or Eureka, on the coast, to dig clams, the information as to the exact time of the high or low tides at these two ocean resorts or any other place in the world, before they depart from the city.

One can readily see that knowing before planning to leave home on a clam digging trip, how such information could save valuable time in enabling the amateur clam digger to time his arrival at the ocean so as to get there just at low tide.

For instance a Medford clam digging party contemplating a week-end stay at Crescent City next Sunday could plan to arrive there at about 1:20 a. m., for low tide there that day comes at 1:24 a. m. It seems that clams are out browsing around on sea weed, etc., at low tide, and that there is the busy time for clam diggers. Then comes high tide at 2:47 p. m. that day. The next day, Monday, low tide comes at 2:15 a. m. and high tide at 12:01 p. m., and—oh, the information that Mr. Dick gives out is all so confusing to one who cares for promiss more than clams.

Anyhow, owing to having just been furnished an official book by the U. S. weather bureau on tide, Mr. Dick is prepared and willing to furnish information to any one who asks him, as to the exact time of high and low tides at any place on the ocean.

SCHOOL DISTRICTS WITHDRAW FROM MEDFORD LIBRARY

All school districts in this section of the county, from Ashland to the California line, with the exception of the Valley View district, approved the withdrawal from the county library unit, and the plan to place their contracts for service with the Ashland public library, according to Miss Blanche Hicks, librarian. A misunderstanding was said to have been responsible for the Valley View vote.

The school districts voted at the recent school election. Heretofore the districts have been taxed for the support of the county library, located at Medford, while receiving service from the Ashland library. By their vote, they will contribute this small tax to the local library and continue to receive service here.—Ashland Tidings.

Why the Knowing Millions Say "NEXT TO MYSELF I LIKE 'B.V.D.' BEST"

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Martin Jensen and His Trans-Pacific Monoplane ALOHA Will Be in MEDFORD Wednesday and Thursday Passenger Trips \$5.00 Including a Personally Autographed Souvenir BARBER FIELD

ACTION ON PADDOCK RILES OLYMPIC V. P. BOSTON, Mass., July 19.—(AP)—George W. Wightman of this city today telegraphed to Major General Douglas MacArthur, head of the American Olympic commission his resignation as vice president and member of the committee with the request that it take effect at once. In the telegram he severely criticized the committee for permitting Charles Paddock to accompany the Olympic team to Amsterdam.