

Herb Grey Gives Graphic Picture of Arrival At Los Angeles of Graf Zep Scenes About Airport Resemble Fair

(By Herb Grey)

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25.—(Sp. Correspondence.)—Gloating almost, almost through a moonlit sky, the Graf Zeppelin came to Los Angeles in the early morning hours today, circled the city several times, flew to San Diego, and came to rest shortly after daylight at the municipal air field, amid the cheers of thousands who had kept long vigil to see the giant of the air arrive.

The airport presented an unusual scene that perhaps one that will be long remembered by the many who had the good fortune to be present. Lights of the brilliance of day illuminated the scene and for hours special detachments of naval men were kept in readiness to aid in bringing the big ship to earth, while hundreds of national guardsmen, police officers, deputy sheriffs and traffic officers were engaged to keep the huge crowd in order.

None but those directly connected with the landing of the airship or officials were allowed beyond the ropes which had been placed to mark off a space a mile square or more. Two large searchlights played directly on the mooring mast, pushed in Los Angeles from San Diego, while other lights were spaced about the field at regular intervals. The illumination facilitated the landing of the ship, already well described in news dispatches, followed by the introduction of several officers of the crew and distinguished passengers, the former including Commander Hugo Eckener, all of whom made short speeches on an international radio hookup.

Eckener Pleased. Dr. Eckener came from the ship in high spirits and with others was rushed to the air field administration building in special cars. His face was wreathed in smiles and in due course he found time to talk to a small army of reporters. He told of the surprise he experienced in making the trip so quickly, a full day ahead of schedule, giving credit to the staunch motors and his crew. He was modest in admitting that the large share of the credit was due him.

An elaborate entertainment program had been prepared for the visitors and practically every movie studio in the city tendered an invitation for the Zeppelin fliers to be their guests. Cafes and restaurants have also invited the fliers, but only one large reception was scheduled to be held, and other entertainment included a tour of Hollywood and the Beverly Hills, and a visit to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, where movie stars were to be introduced to the visitors, who expected to leave as soon as the ship had been refueled and thoroughly examined.

Outstanding Event. The arrival of the ship is an outstanding event of the year for Los Angeles and southern California, and thousands not present at the air field kept watch from front and back yards and were firmly rewarded by a glimpse of the ship when it came over the city shortly before 2 a. m., en route to the landing field, after which it left for an absence of several hours. The moon cast a mellow glow from a cloudless sky and the sides of the silver gray ship shimmered by the light as it moved gracefully forward with its masts well muffled. Lights reflected from the large condenser and some at the air field imagined they saw passengers wave at those below, but the field attaches, equipped with glasses, saw nothing of waving arms, save the imagination of others. The ship was lying at an altitude of 3,000 feet, and disappeared in a short time from the vision of the waiting crowd, which continued to wait until it returned for its final landing.

Camp on Field.

The rush of spectators for the field began Saturday morning and all roads leading there were jammed with cars. Some motorists with exceptional fortitude arrived several days ago and set up camp. Little family groups, some with infants crying in improvised cribs, were on hand, and a number seemed to have sufficient food supply for a week, if necessary. A number of campers came from Arizona, others from Nevada and many from northern California. Drinking water throughout the day was scarce at the field for spectators, and soda pop vendors did a thriving business. However, a number brought their own supply of water. The nearest gasoline service station was over a mile away, and portable stations sprang up here and there to profit for the needs of curious ones who had forgotten to look at gasoline tanks upon leaving home. Cars were parked on many acres at 50 cents each, land owners realizing a small financial harvest as the result of the air visit.

Carnival Aspect.

Last week, even up until Friday, Mimes Field, as the air field is known, was just a large airport, still under development. With its mission varied administration and other buildings the features of the port. But yesterday there were more hot dog stands, soft drink stands and "Paris Here, 50c" signs than there would be at two Jackson county fairs. They practically sprung up overnight. Lumber, hardware and canvas were hurriedly placed together under the hoop of a business and daylight found a "see-see" or a concession, to which additions of course were made throughout the day. When the Zeppelin makes its departure for New York, the little city will disappear and again the airport will resume the even tenor of its ways.

The air field was a poor place for cigarette interests as smoking within two miles of the hydrogen filled ship was prohibited. "No smoking" signs were seen at every turn. In actual numbers, there were 850 city policemen, 300 firemen, 100 deputy sheriffs, 200 United States marines and 350 sailors, as well as a large number of soldiers on duty—that is the entire 160th Infantry, California National Guard, Indian company, E. company, P. from Santa Ana and the aviation division from Triffin park.

Among the interesting personages present to welcome the Graf was Miss Marie Schleichauf, a nurse, who remembers when the first experiments with Zeppelins were carried on in Friedrichshafen. She recalled when townspeople feared Count Zeppelin and thought him mentally unbalanced to attempt the construction of such a monster of the air. Her father was a personal friend of the Count, who died in 1917, and helped him on the first successful trial flight, witnessed by several thousand spectators.

Ten Hours for Gas.

The task of refueling the ship was in full swing today and was expected to consume ten hours. Hundreds of yards of gasoline were laid from two different sources. While the ship is being refueled, it will continue to be moored to the 60-foot mast, and it will, 77 feet from the mast, be supported on a large dolly. Around the base of the mast, 500 red tanks were grouped in pyramids. They contained the highly inflammable hydrogen used for buoyancy. Several rehearsals were held yesterday in the refueling operation.

The highways to the field were still crowded with cars today, and doubtless an even larger crowd will witness the ship's departure than that which saw it arrive.

5 COURSES ADDED AT UNIVERSITY BY CURRICULA BOARD

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 27.—(AP) The state board of higher education, meeting here late yesterday, approved a plan to encourage gifts for an endowment fund for the University of Oregon, approved for the coming year and added five new courses to the institution's curriculum.

The resignation of Dr. R. L. Hanson, head of the department of pathology in the school of medicine, was accepted and Dr. Frank R. Menne, professor of pathology was appointed to succeed him. Clinton H. Thomas, assistant professor of pharmacy, resigned.

The board continued its session today. The new studies will be democracy, public opinion and political problems, political science department, and stage design and theater workshop, drama department. The only action regarding the Oregon State college made yesterday was the appointment of Miss Claribel Nye as state leader of home economics extension work succeeding Mrs. Jennie D. McComb, effective January 1.

Out of the SCREEN

Coming to Hunt's Craftman Bright, humorous, timely movie part of the entertainment and the plot of "Close Harmony," the exciting film of stage and backstage life in a 30 lux cinema palace which comes to Hunt's Craftman for four days beginning tomorrow.

Buddy Rogers and Nancy Carroll will have the leading roles and are ably supported by Jack Oakie, Richard "Shells" Gallagher, and Harry Green.

Now at Riado.

"Sorrell and Son" has been shown as one of the largest pictures produced during the past five years. A screen version of that novel of father-son devotion, is now at the Riado.

H. B. Warner, Anna G. Nilsson, Alice Joyce, Nita Arthur, Carmel Myers, Mary Selan, Norman Trevor, Betty Ann Hilde are some of the artists who share honors in the production of Warner's "Sorrell and Son" is a story of father love and son devotion, a story of England during the post-war period, when serious came home, only to find their peace-time jobs discontinued by stay-at-home boys, and facing the necessity of working in the most menial tasks to support themselves and their families.

BRILLIANT, Aug. 27.—(AP)—In the last six months 40 or 45 establishments in the city selling liquor exclusively have closed for lack of business. Restaurants selling non-alcoholic drinks have increased to 1,100. Some 20,000 beer gardens are flourishing.

Glendale—\$999 garage building to be erected on corner of Pacific avenue and Third street for Glendale garage.

Death Treasure

By R. A. J. WALLING

BY THE WAY: Virginia Seaborn's husband (the one who placed Tom Grenfell in a positionment. For Grenfell knew the girl and has agreed to help her hide a hoarded fortune by substituting her name in his name. Virginia and Tom are returning from their strange wedding when they encounter Fred Fotherbury, the "unlucky one," who has been assuming Virginia's name. Tom is engaged by the south's justice and strikes him a driving blow—a incident that is to trouble him in days to come. Reaching home, Grenfell discovers a dangerous situation with Virginia's mysterious great-uncle, Professor Laxton, who arrived the night of his seemingly interminable trial.

Chapter 14 COUSIN JOHN

SO Cousin John Merryweather was to be the name of our strange guest. I secretly admired my mother's daring and foresight.

"Have you told Laxton?" I asked her.

"Oh, I just casually mentioned it. He said he didn't dream of letting himself on us for another night. But he wanted to wait until you came in."

Professor Laxton sat in my long chair smoking a cigar, when I went in. I greeted him.

"How do, professor? If you



The fugitive started in alarm at sight of Laxton through the window.

at number midnight expedition, but for this child tonight. "Wouldn't think of asking you, Mr. Grenfell. I only came up to say thanks for not recognizing me at the wall at Newport." "Oh," said I, "you, I gave myself away? I forgot I'd seen you in London and therefore ought to have when you when they brought you into the library. In the excitement you people missed it, but one saw you."

"Who was that?" "Mr. Fotherbury himself." "An—well, he may forget. A year ago about this fellow Pell. What do you think? Just madness or method in it?"

"If there wasn't any method in it, professor, there was purpose. Pell expected to reveal somebody." "Quite," said Laxton. "What had a got to do with Fotherbury's diggings?" "Haven't a shadow, professor. What about you?"

"I had an idea, Mr. Grenfell. Is now Pell's dead, and whether I can ever put the idea to the proof—well, we shall see. But it's late and you're expecting a guest. So—"

"Must have a sip before you go, professor." And I went out of the room without giving him a chance to refuse. I wanted to know whether Mr. John Merryweather had arrived and the coast was clear. But Mr. Merryweather had not yet produced himself. In fact it was while my mother put glasses on a tray in the dining room that I heard a car in Woodcot lane.

"Take the tray in to Laxton, will you, mother," said I. "Keep him talking till I've spritied Cousin John out of the way." And I went down to the road, catching the gate as the taxi pulled up.

"Hello, Cousin John. I called into the dark. Just step inside the gate. Got your bag?" A figure went by me. I paid the driver. He maneuvered round, presently his tail light dropped down the road.

"Cousin John Merryweather, where are you?" I said. "There's a man in the house, and we thought we'd just get in quietly and snugle you upstairs at once."

"A man? What man?" asked a deep voice. "I'm suspicious of all men."

"He's called Professor Laxton," said I, "and he came down to look at some Roman remains at Newport."

with a motor that used ordinary lighting gas.

During the first run the rubber tube from the gas tank to the motor blew out, giving the amazed spectators a fright.

Later the two men rigged up a gasoline engine in the car, which was an odd buggy, and it ran successfully for a long time.

Ask My War Money WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Secretary Hyde today said he would ask the special session of congress to appropriate \$25,000,000 to continue the campaign of eradicating the Mediterranean fruit fly in Florida.

BATTLEGROUND IS SOURCE OF MUCH MINERAL WEALTH

ARRAS, France.—(AP)—Farmers hereabouts that were battlefields are yielding a harvest of metal almost as valuable as their harvest of food.

Copper, lead and iron, shot by the cannon of all the armies, are gathered by a peacetime army of 5,000 men and women. Other thousands of boys and girls help out family budgets with their daily load of metal.

For ten years this has been going on and it probably will continue another five years. Every time a field is plowed or harrowed more metal comes to the surface.

The government, theoretically, owns all this, but contractors have bought the right to it. There are crews of expert workers who pass from farm to farm, sometimes picking up the metal themselves and sometimes buying the heap already gathered by the farmer and his family.

A million pounds of copper and lead were found last year in one department of iron and steel there were seven times as much. The enormous quantity of expert, thousands of tons, consists mostly of empty cartridges, an evidence of the millions and millions of shots fired by the armies that fought over this ground for more than four years.



Kodak Film -- Expert Finishing. Films in at 10 A. M. Ready at 5 P. M. PROMPT MAIL-ORDER SERVICE SWM'S KODAK BOOK, GIFT SHOP



Choiceest Unset Diamonds. Selected carefully and graded by excellent requirements for color, cut and weight—these gems offer the close buyer best of values.

LAWNMOWERS Sharpened and Adjusted BABY BUGGIES Rubber Wheels Retired, BICYCLES Repaired, Bought and Sold LOCKSMITHING Medford Cycle & Repair Shop 10 North Fir Phone 261

V. Sandbothe, R. N. Swedish Masseur. Stockholm graduate—Genuine Swedish Massage. All work at homes of patients until further notice. For appointment call Holland Hotel—Phone 710

Pantorium EYE WORKS. A COMPLETE CLEANING AND TYING SERVICE. 612 AND HOLLY STS. PHONE 244

VIOLET RAY GASOLINE. High Compression anti-knock.

The MANX HOTEL SAN FRANCISCO. Service, Quality, Hospitality.



You can't paint the schoolhouse with a Waterman's pen—but

You can get more out of the schoolhouse if you use a Waterman's when you are in it. Waterman's makes writing and studying easier. It helps both thinking and writing. Parents may think it worth while to pass this thought and a Waterman's to their children.

If you know the outstanding features of Waterman's you will know why it is the best fountain pen to buy. Note these features. The hard rubber, perfectly balanced holder that is light and stainless, that will not burn, and feels fine in the hand. The big ink capacity that enables a Waterman's to do a full day's work without refilling.

The selection of pen points offered so that any style of writing may be suited, and a range of prices to fit any desired expenditure. Ask to see Waterman's No. 7, and use it as a pen point guide.

Ask any dealer to show you Waterman's No. 7 and select the point that best suits your style of writing. Guaranteed forever against all defects

Waterman's THE BEST COMPANION A STUDENT CAN HAVE



KEEP UP YOUR SPIRITS by keeping up your bank balance. A neat sum of money in an account at this bank will free your mind from unnecessary financial worries, improve your credit, and generally strengthen your financial balance. Bank your money promptly and keep up your balance.

First National Bank Medford, Oregon

V. Sandbothe, R. N. Swedish Masseur. Stockholm graduate—Genuine Swedish Massage. All work at homes of patients until further notice. For appointment call Holland Hotel—Phone 710

I'll take your car. It Is Cool in San Francisco.

No parking troubles exist at The Manx. The doorman takes your car when you arrive and places it in a garage connected with the Hotel. Just hand him your key as you leave the car—that's all. Located in the heart of the City—near everything.

Service, Quality, Hospitality. The MANX HOTEL SAN FRANCISCO

Advertisement for Snowdrift biscuits. Light and fluffy as the biscuits it makes. You won't wonder any more why some biscuits are so especially light and feathery when you see what they were shortened with. Snowdrift See how creamy it is, how airily it ruffles up on your spoon—so snow-white and fresh. See how lightly and easily it cuts into the flour! It blends with sugar just as quickly. Just a few stirs and it's all mixed—you don't have to cream it first at all. We cream it for you before we pack it in the air-tight can. Snowdrift saves your time and it makes all the things you bake light and fluffy as Snowdrift itself. Everything about Snowdrift is inviting and easy to use. The new cans, with their curly white design on a background of deep blue, are nearly as wide as they are tall, and so you can get four spoons in and out without rubbing your fingers on the sides. The new large buckets—three pound and six pound—are at your grocer's now. Snowdrift

TWO FRENCHMEN MADE FIRST GAS ENGINE CAR. ROLEN (AP)—Two forgotten automobile pioneers, given credit for inventing the first explosion-engine car, have been brought to memory by the Automobile club of Normandy. Edouard Delamare-Debutonneville and Leon Malandin are asserted to have built and driven a car that ran