

GLIDE ATTEMPT ENDS IN DEATH OF ARMY FLIER

Bride Sees Plunge to Earth of Warrant Officer When Frail Craft Wrecked at End of Towing Line From Airplane.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—(AP)—In an attempt to realize a long-cherished ambition to glide across the Golden Gate, Charles Ferguson, Jr., 55, army warrant officer, plunged 350 feet to his death at Crissy field yesterday.

Ferguson's bride of less than four months, the former Miss Ruth Morris of Los Angeles, was among the thousands at the field who saw her husband hurtle to the ground. She collapsed and was taken to Letterman general hospital in the Presidio, where Ferguson was pronounced dead on arrival.

In spite of advice of army fliers and pilots from Mills field, who bragged his project as suicidal, Ferguson took off late in the afternoon—his second attempt of the day. Earlier, the glider's landing gear was smashed in a forced landing when the towing plane failed to rise from the ground because of an extra passenger who was to have manipulated the releasing mechanism on the cable.

The damaged landing gear had been removed and the glider towed across the field on its fuselage. At the controls of the towing plane was L. M. Green, commercial pilot, who had to man the releasing device in addition to piloting the plane.

The plane rolled 1,000 feet and took off slowly. As on the first attempt, the glider left the ground quickly and flew about 50 feet over the plane down the field. Struggling to gain altitude, the plane managed to reach an altitude of 25 feet.

Suddenly the glider shot upward about 200 feet, either unmaneuverable or because of striking an upward air current. As it reached the end of the cable, the glider collapsed under the sudden strain. Like a stone from a slingshot, Ferguson was catapulted out of the cockpit several feet above the glider. He hung in mid-air a moment and then turned slowly over and over. Twisting and turning, he fell head first until a few feet from the ground, when he resumed a vertical position. He struck with terrific force, every bone in his body having been broken.

Every detail of the attempt, from the first taking of the field planes, was recorded by news cameras and sound machines.

SEAL BUYERS SEND CHEERING RESPONSE

So many interesting and cheerful responses have come from the Tuberculosis Seal letters this year that the committee in charge is very grateful and has given a few to the Mail Tribune for publication: "I am glad that you sent the Christmas Seals, as I am pleased to help you in such a way."

PRIMARY TEACHERS TO MEET AGAIN ON JAN. 11

The Jackson County Primary Teachers' association held its second meeting of the year Saturday afternoon at the court house and will hold its next meeting January 11, 1930, at the same place. Saturday's session was held under the direction of Miss Carless of Talent. Phonics and language were taken and were followed by a round-table discussion, arithmetic and writing will be taken up at the next meeting to which all primary teachers are invited.

GOVERNOR RETURNS AFTER LOCAL VISIT

Governor L. L. Patterson left for Salem last night, after spending Saturday night and Sunday in this city. The governor with Floyd Cook, motored here from the dedication of the state highway bridge across the Willamette at Eugene. The visit of the chief executive was unexpected, and he spent yesterday shaking hands with old friends in the lobby of the Hotel Medford.

Society

The Yuletide season, with its wealth of colorful suggestions and motifs—its spirit of generous give and take—its traditional anticipations of the traditional feast ahead—is running true to form this year, and proving a compelling inspiration for social entertainment. Parties, there are, in the offing—parties in the making—plans half made, waiting for just the whispered suggestion that will stamp them as unique among those already carried out.

The younger generation—especially those still in high school—are capitalizing upon the splendid orchestra music now coming over the national radio hook-ups, and enjoying dancing parties in the various homes throughout Medford. Local matrons have expressed a preference for dinner dances and bridge dinners for this season. Some of these are being planned for the home, and others are taking advantage of hotel accommodations.

Mrs. Isaacs Entertains At Hotel Tonight. Among the more outstanding parties of this week is the bridge dinner to be held at the Hotel Medford tonight with Mrs. Edna Isaacs as hostess. The small dining room is to be used, with Mrs. Marie Schoepen in charge of the decorations. Holly, mistletoe, lighted tapers and Yuletide place cards will add to the attractiveness of the setting. Covers will be laid for 30. Following the dinner, the guests will retire to the mezzanine floor where the remainder of the evening will be spent in bridge.

St. Mary's Music Recital Wednesday Evening. The music department of St. Mary's Academy will present at a winter recital in the academy auditorium Wednesday evening beginning at eight o'clock. Piano, violin, harp and vocal will contribute to the variety of the program which is open to the public and promised to be thoroughly entertaining. Among the students who will take part in the recital are: Betty Evanson, Elsie Louie, Helen Elmer, Elaine Brophy, Graeie Lou Ivanhoe, Suzanne Stennett, Betty Stennett, Martha DeSouza and Agnes Pollner. The St. Mary's choral class will also contribute numbers.

Jacksonville Makes Debut Over Radio. Rogue River valley radio listeners were charmed this afternoon from three to four o'clock with the first of a series of interesting programs put on by the merchants of Jacksonville. Telling the tale of early pioneer days, the story started out with an account of the first settlers in the historic little village. This material compiled by some of the oldest residents of Jacksonville, will be given over the local station every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the same time. It will be interspersed with tunes, some of which also are reminiscences of frontier life in the west.

JANUARY TURKEY CLEANUP IS PLAN OF LOCAL CO-OP.

The Farmers Exchange Co-operative plans a shipment of valley turkeys not later than the middle of January, in order that turkey raisers may be able to clean up their supply. The January shipment will enable them to dispose of birds that are now too light for sale, at top prices on the roosts. About fifteen more barrels of turkeys are needed to complete the car, due to leave this city tomorrow or Wednesday. It is the opinion of Elton Waldron, farm bureau manager, that most of the birds suitable for shipment have been brought in. In the Thanksgiving pool over 90 per cent were 3-1 birds and the same percentage will hold good in the present pool.

FARM FEDERATION IN ANNUAL CONVENTION

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—(AP) Approximately 2,000 farmers and agricultural leaders were here today for the three-day annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation. The visit of the chief executive was unexpected, and he spent yesterday shaking hands with old friends in the lobby of the Hotel Medford. The governor came for a day of southern Oregon sunshine, but pronounced the rain "the best thing I have seen in a long time."

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MAIL EARLY FOR DELIVERY BEFORE CHRISTMAS DATE

Over a hundred Christmas parcels were mailed Saturday from the local postoffice to distant destinations. Up to noon today only a few had been mailed, probably because of the stormy weather, but many were expected to be mailed this afternoon. Postmaster Warner again today appealed for the local public to mail their parcels to eastern and middle west states and points in Canada as early as possible, in order to insure their being delivered by the day before Christmas, and not to think this annual appeal of the postoffice department is all unnecessary.

Allowance should also be made for possible storms, wrecks and other delays, especially with mail crossing the continent. By early sending, with "Do not open until Christmas signs" on the sender may be reasonably sure that the parcel, letter or card will be delivered before Christmas day. No mail will be delivered anywhere on Christmas day. Furthermore, the staffs of the various postoffices will not work on the two Sundays intervening before Christmas day, which is another incentive for early mailing.

Be entirely up to the public in cooperating by wrapping their parcels securely, addressing them correctly and mailing them early that Christmas mail may be sure of delivery the day before Christmas. Mail destined for outlying places in Canada, other than the cities and communities near the United States border, should be despatched here by tomorrow. Mail for the province of Quebec and Nova Scotia should be mailed by Thursday, along with mail destined for the eastern states of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Florida.

Friday should see all packages mailed at least deposited here in New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Texas. Other domestic mail closing dates have been given out as follows: December 15—Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana. December 16—Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas and New Mexico. December 17—Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and Arizona. December 18—Utah, Nevada and southern California. December 19—Northern California and Idaho. December 20—Washington and Oregon.

SUNDOWN STORIES

Elephants High Up. "My dears," began the Little Black Clock, "our plane is waiting for us. We want to get a good seat so we can see the parade. I've been told just what the line of march will be."

"I've turned the Little Black Clock, "We don't have to keep going. We're way ahead of the line, you know, and planes can now remain still in mid-air. Mercy me! What a lot of people have come out to see the parade!"

"All about them, right up in the air, were rows and rows of planes, all staying quite still. From out of the plane windows boys and girls, men and women and even a few dogs were looking. Suddenly there was the sound of a distant band. Then it came nearer and nearer. It sounded exactly like a circus band, too."

THE MARKETS

Livestock. PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 9.—(AP) CATTLE AND CALVES: Opening show, best steers and she-stocks steady to strong; receipts cattle 1925 calves 265. Steers 1100-1200 lbs. \$10.25-11.10, good \$10.25-11.10, medium \$8.50-10.25, common \$7.50-8.50. Heifers, good \$9.00-9.50, common to medium \$6.75. Cows, good \$8.50-9.50, common to medium \$6.75-8.50, low cutter \$3.75. Bulls, good to choice \$7.50-8.50, cutter to medium \$6.50-7.50. Calves, medium to choice \$8.50-10.00, common \$6.75. Vealers, milk fed, good to choice \$11.00-12.00, medium \$9.00-11.00, cutter to common \$6.50-8.50.

PRODUCE. PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 9.—(AP) BUTTER—Steady; cubes, Extras 45c; firsts 44c; prime firsts, 43c; firsts, 2nd. Creamery prices: Prints 2c over cube standards. EGGS—Steady; prices to retailers: Fresh extras 45¢/46¢; standard 44¢; mediums 39¢/40¢; medium firsts 35¢; fresh pullets, 32¢/34¢; pullet firsts, 25¢. Prices to wholesalers 2c under price to retailers.

MILK—Steady; raw milk (4 per cent) \$2.65 cwt., delivered Portland, less 1 per cent. Butterfat, station, 44c; track, 45c; delivered at Portland 47c. POULTRY (buying prices)—Steady; 3 lbs. hens over 4 1/2 lbs., 24¢/25¢; medium hens 2 1/2 to 4 1/2 lbs., 20¢/21¢; light, under 2 1/2 lbs., 17¢/18¢; broilers, under 1 1/2 lbs., 28¢; springs over 2 lbs., 24¢; spring Pekin ducks, 4 lbs. and over 21¢/22¢; old Pekin ducks, 18¢/19¢; colored ducks, 15¢; turkeys, No. 1, 32¢/34¢; No. 2, 25¢; culch, 20¢/21¢/22¢.

COUNTRY MEATS (buying prices)—Steady; choice veal 17 1/2¢/18¢; pork, 14 1/2¢/15¢; choice lamb, 17¢/18¢; mutton, 8¢/9¢. ONIONS—Steady; Yukima, fey., \$1.75-1.82 per cwt.; Oregon, \$2.25-2.25. POTATOES—Steady; Gem, No. 1, \$2.50-2.50; No. 2, \$2.00-2.00. WOOD—Steady; eastern Oregon, 18¢/20¢; valley, 20¢/24¢. HAY—Steady; buying prices; eastern Oregon Timothy, \$20.50-21¢; do, valley, \$19.00-19.50; alfalfa, \$18.00-19¢; clover, \$16¢; oat hay, \$12¢; straw, \$7.50-8¢; selling prices \$2¢ more.

Portland Wheat. PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 9.—(AP) Wheat futures: Open High Low Close. Dec. 1.25 1.25 1.24 1.24. Mar. 1.30 1.30 1.29 1.29. Mrs. 1.25 1.25 1.24 1.24. Cash wheat: Big Bend Bluestem, hard white, 1.38. Soft white, 1.25 1/2. Western white, 1.25 1/2. Hard winter, 1.24. Northern spring, 1.24. Western red, 1.24. Oats: No. 2-55 lb. white, \$25.00. Today's car receipts: Wheat 600 flour 17, corn 9, oats 1, hay 11.

SPECIAL MEETINGS AT SALVATION ARMY HALL

Field Major Andrew Loney, a veteran Salvation Army officer (retired), will conduct a special three nights meeting in the local Salvation Army hall (above the Toggery, entrance from Central avenue) commencing on Tuesday night of this week and continuing until Thursday night. Major Loney has spent over forty years as a Salvation Army officer, and since his retirement from active service, has been holding special meetings in Washington, California, Montana, Idaho and Oregon. On the present trip he is doing a special campaign in the southern part of Oregon, coming here from Marshfield. Being of Irish descent his meetings are full of humor and interest and good old time gospel.

The general public is invited to attend these services which are to be held each evening at 8 p. m. All the services will be preceded by the open air meetings at the corner of Main and Central. WE DEVELOP Films Free WEST SIDE PHARMACY YOUR RXCALL STORE Open Sundays and Evenings All the Time PHONE 474 CITY CLEANING & DYING CO.

SISTERS SHARE HONOR ROLE AT MEDFORD HIGH

Nine students of Medford high school made the honor roll for the six weeks period just ended with four grades of "A": Amy Dorf, Mary Snider, Josephine Powers, Josephine Taylor, seniors; Irene Hrewood and Fred Colvig, juniors; Dorothy Daley and Helen Powers, sophomores; and Velma Smith, Freshman. Proving that it does "run in the family," the names of four pairs of sisters: Laura and Barbara Dorf, Virginia and Marjorie Gregory, Josephine and Helen Powers and Roberta and Katherine Stearns. The honor roll consists of names of 7 boys and 27 girls and may be added to when the grades are re-checked. It is as follows:

Seniors: Amy Dorf, 4 As; Laura Oruy, 2 As-1 B; Virginia Gregory 2 As, 2 Bs; Dorothy Pittenger, 3 As, 1 B; Josephine Powers, 4 As; Mary Elizabeth Snider, 4 As; Roberta Stearns, 3 As, 2 Bs; Josephine Taylor, 4 As; Alan Carley, 3 As, 1 B; William Dougherty, 3 As, 1 B; Louise Frohreich, 3 As, 2 Bs. Juniors: Irene Hrewood, 4 As; Jeanette Cook, 2 As, 2 Bs; Barbara Drury, 2 As, 1 B; Leola Jones, 3 As, 2 Bs; Lucile Murray, 2 As, 2 Bs; Lenewe Sinkins, 3 As, 1 B; Mildred Walker, 3 As, 1 B; Helen Wilson, 3 As, 1 B; Fred Colvig, 4 As; Bill Walker, 2 As, 1 B.

Sophomores: Ruth Childwood, 2 As, 2 Bs; Betty Cully, 3 As, 2 Bs; Elizabeth Fletcher, 3 As, 2 Bs; Dorothy Paley, 4 As; Helen Powers, 4 As; Norman Dalkey, 2 As, 2 Bs; Maurice Dahl, 3 As, 2 Bs. Freshmen: Marjorie Gregory, 2 As, 2 Bs; Velma Smith, 4 As; Katherine Stearns, 3 As, 1 B; Betty Stennett, 3 As, 1 B; Sibyl Young, 2 As, 2 Bs; Island Parkhurst, 2 As, 2 Bs.

Klamath Falls—Mills addition in this city shows rapid development of all-weather street rapidly nearing completion.

Daily Meteorological Report

December 9, 1929. Forecasts: Medford and vicinity: Tonight and Tuesday rain; moderate temperature. Oregon: Rain tonight and Wednesday; snow in mountains; moderate temperature.

Table with columns: Local Data, Temperature (Degs.), Highest (Last 12 hrs.), Lowest (Last 12 hrs.), Rel. humidity (Pct.), Precipitation (Ins.), State of weather, Cloudy, Raining, Lowest temperature this morning, Total precipitation since Sept. 7, 1929, 1.50 inches, Temperatures a year ago today, Highest, 57; lowest, 32, Sunset today, 4:10 p. m., Sunrise Tuesday, 7:28 a. m., Sunset Tuesday, 4:10 p. m., Observations Taken at 5 A. M., 120th Meridian Time.

Table with columns: CITY, High Temp., Low Temp., Weather. Baker City 48 32 Cloudy, Bismarck 11 4 Snow, Boise 52 44 Cloudy, Denver 58 42 Clear, Des Moines 39 24 Sleety, Fresno 70 16 Cloudy, Helena 18 12 Snow, Los Angeles 66 52 Clear, Marshfield 54 32 Rain, Phoenix 72 44 Clear, Portland 46 42 Rain, Red Bluff 54 51 Cloudy, Roseburg 50 50 Cloudy, Salt Lake City 52 46 Cloudy, San Francisco 58 54 Cloudy, Santa Fe 48 28 Clear, Seattle 48 26 Rain, Spokane 42 26 Rain, Walla Walla 56 46 Cloudy, Winnipeg 40 12 Clear.

REIMER TELLS OF AID FOR DIABETES AT KIWANIS MEET

How a food which was formerly thought fit only for hogs has not only been raised to the dignity of a human edible, but has been found invaluable as a check to the disease of diabetes, was interestingly told by Professor F. C. Reimer before the Kiwanis club this noon. The food referred to is the Jerusalem artichoke tuber, which, he says, is richer in sugar than the sugar beet. Testing the value of the plant at the Talent experiment station, Professor Reimer found that it could be produced in the local soil on an average of almost 20 tons to the acre, and that the total product contained 23 per cent sugar.

In the northern part of the state the plant was found to run only 12 tons to the acre and is also considerably lower in sugar content. Having suggested the common tomato as a possibility in checking the same disease, Professor Reimer has received a deluge of favorable reports during the past year. One diabetic reported that she had the disease in absolute check with the inclusion of tomatoes on her menu twice a day. Carl Tenawald was re-elected secretary of the Kiwanis club for next year, at a meeting of the board of directors, which followed the regular meeting.

Casey's Compound for Neuritis and Rheumatism

Mrs. M. J. Bowers, 812 W. 6th St., Eugene, Oregon, states she suffered 3 months from sciatic rheumatism; after taking 3 bottles Casey's Compound was completely restored after all other tried remedies had failed. It not only stops an excess of uric acid from forming but aids in its removal. \$1.50 per bottle at Jermine & Woods' drug store, and leading druggists in Ashland.

Protection at a Saving Rubber Footwear at Greatly Reduced Prices Galoshes that formerly sold at \$4.00 and \$4.50 Now \$2.85 per pair All Sizes—Medium and Low Heels Children's Galoshes \$1.85 to \$2.50 THE BOOTERY

An Appreciated Facility of our funeral parlors is the family room, just off the chapel, and so situated that the family, seated therein, can see and hear the services without being in view of those within the chapel itself. We consider our family room one of the most valuable of our new funeral home's facilities. CONGER FUNERAL PARLORS Maximum in service, modestly priced. W. MAIN AT NEWTOWN ST. Phone 207

HEAD COLDS Melt in boiling water and inhale vapors; also snuff up nose. VICKS VAPORUB OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY