

# BERING HOP NIGHTMARE FOR FLIERS

### Flew Three Hours Unable to See Outside Cockpit—Miles of Ice Floes Only Guidepost—Fried Chicken on Ground Makes Hit

NOME, Alaska, June 30.—(AP)—Wiley Post and Harold Gatty preferred death in the Bering sea to cracking up their ship as they get nearer New York, they said here late yesterday when they arrived from Khabarovsk, Siberia, on their record-breaking flight around the world.

"We experienced every kind of weather imaginable coming to Solomon from Khabarovsk," Post said as he and Gatty climbed from their ship, the Winnie Mae, at the little mining village of gold rush days, 36 miles from Nome.

"I flew for three hours and a

half Sunday night with the weather so thick that I didn't see more than the glass on the cockpit windows at any time," Post declared between mouthfuls of fried chicken as he watched mechanics refueling the ship.

**Preferred Sea Death**  
"I thought then, well, I would a damn sight rather croak flying across the Bering sea than crack the ship down south after we're almost home. We managed finally to see enough light to guide the ship safely here but all the way across the Bering sea we saw miles and miles of ice floes moving steadily northward into the straits. The cold and haze prevented us from going to a high altitude. We tried it once and almost froze to death."

"For the last two hundred miles into Solomon we flew above clouds and did not drop beneath them until within about ten miles of Solomon."

**Gatty Fine Navigator**  
Post paid high tribute to Gatty as a navigator and gave his companion much credit for the success of the flight so far. Gatty in turn said Post was the master of the flight and "some flier."

"I thought we were gone once," Gatty said, "but I know now when Wiley is at the stick we're going to fly through."

Although the fliers were on a nerve strain when they landed after their 24,969-mile hop in 16 hours and 17 minutes, both were in excellent spirits and seem certain they would have very little difficulty for the remainder of the trip.

"We are glad to put our feet on good old American ground again," said Post as he eased himself to the ground at Solomon. "Sixteen

hours in that bloody plane over water and no-man's-land is enough for us, but it's colder than a son-of-a-gun up here."

**Russians Good Hosts**  
The fliers said the Russians were wonderful to them and "did everything possible under the sun for us." They tried to speed us along as fast as we could go, hoping we would break all records to smitherens."

Except for having to fight weather most of the way across Siberia, the fliers said they had little trouble although their "bogie" to her belly" when they set her down on a muddy field at Blagoveshchensk.

"We finally managed to pull her out with the assistance of a whole regiment of soldiers."

Post and Gatty told their story as they sat near their plane on the field at Solomon, eating other food than that which had been prepared for them in Nome. They watched mechanics refuel and check over the entire ship before they climbed in for the start to Fairbanks.

**Like Fried Chicken**  
"This is the first we have eaten of any good food since we left Moscow," Post said between mouthfuls. "We ate only a few mouthfuls of black bread each day and drank some strong tea. This fried chicken is fine. I'm as hungry and dry as a fish. Say, this coffee is the best I've had to drink in a week."

As the fliers prepared to start from Solomon for Fairbanks the plane wheels mired in the sand and the plane nosed over onto the propeller. The propeller was bent at both ends but after five minutes work with a hammer and piece of iron, Post pronounced it okeh and climbed aboard.

Gatty was badly shaken up when struck by the propeller but not seriously injured. The navigator was leaning over the propeller priming the engine when the heat of the engine fired a few cylinders, bringing the propeller around and striking him over the heart.

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## STORY 3 (Continued From Page One)

anything about the creamery business it would seem that creamerymen in California must not know anymore about it than I do. Apparently, however, they are doing well.

"The retailers here are not profiting on the sale of butter and neither are the dairymen.

"Our interest in this is, of course, prompted by a desire to see our business prosper. This is a farming community and unless all unite, we're all out of luck."

Mr. Fowler, advancing the need for improvement, reviewed the history of the dairy industry in this county. "We've been working years to develop the dairy industry here. It has increased 100 per cent during the past six years. The dairymen of Jackson county have organized to co-operate with existing agencies in improving conditions. And unless local manufacturing plants co-operate with dairymen in paying fair prices for butterfat and whole milk the dairy industry will fail.

**Improved Quality**  
"Several years ago meetings were held all over Jackson county in an effort to improve the quality of cream so better butter could be manufactured. At that time promises were made by the local creameries to pay a premium of three cents a pound on butterfat over existing prices for No. 1 sweet cream. Where is that promise now?"

Mr. Wing, speaking of the aims of the Dairymen's association, and the need for prices similar to those paid in Seattle and San Francisco, said: "Four months ago the Jackson County Dairymen's association organized with the idea of co-operating with the wholesalers of whole milk and at the same time bettering the dairy industry of Jackson county."

"In order to combat the proposed referendum on the oleo bill some 20 petitions, carrying approximately 1000 signatures, were obtained by the association with the idea that they be presented to the chamber of commerce and the chamber in turn combat the sale of oleo.

**Given Support**  
"The association committee met with the agricultural committee of the chamber of commerce and unanimous support was given the committee, chairman of which is A. C. Hubbard.

"The chamber of commerce took the matter in hand. Several prominent merchants were called in and after thorough study it was concluded that if the merchants would discontinue the sale of oleo, practically all home manufactured butter could be sold through the stores of the valley."

"But under the then existing prices paid producers for butterfat," Mr. Wing explained, "dairymen would not be benefitted by elimination of oleo from the market and the agricultural committee members concluded that unless the dairymen received a better deal they would not go further with the action. So the matter still stands."

**Other Foods Down**  
"A study of general food conditions would indicate that with the exception of butter and butter fat depressed conditions have resulted in proper adjustment of profits in all food lines. The dairymen's association is ready and anxious for manufacturers and distributors to receive a fair margin altho the dairymen have been operating at a loss not only on butterfat, but also on whole milk."

"It appears to the association that the dairyman who has his investment in stock, has been compelled to modernize equipment and take all hazards of production, should at least receive for his product a reasonable return. The dairymen's association is facing the same problem in the sale of whole milk under the new ordinance, with which the members are in perfect accord, but which has cost them hundreds of dollars. They do not wish to see the consumer pay more for milk products

# ELKS OPEN CONVENTION IN ASHLAND

### Three-Day Session Will Attract Huge Throng—Four Bands Add to Gaiety—Entertainment Program Includes Many Features

The annual convention of the Elks lodge of Oregon opened in Ashland this morning with approximately 1500 visitors arriving to attend the three day program.

Banners of purple and white, official colors of the lodge, waved a welcome to the guests and a festive atmosphere reigns through the Lithia city, where many members of the local temple join the neighboring lodge in maintaining a high standard of southern Oregon hospitality.

Delegates from Medford are: R. E. Koozer, Paul McDonald, H. N. Butler, C. C. Lemmon, E. C. Gaddis and W. A. Frazier.

Four bands will play through the convention period, the Dunsmuir band, the Ashland city and school bands and the Medford Elks band. Bands and drum corps paraded through the streets this morning at 7 o'clock to announce the opening of the state session.

**Register Today**  
Elks will be registering at the Ashland temple throughout the day. I. R. Fridegar, exalted ruler of the Ashland lodge, called the convention to order at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The address of welcome was made by Mayor J. Ed. Thorson and responses by J. L. Tucker of Astoria, president of the Oregon State Elks association. Other addresses were made this afternoon by E. V. Carter, first exalted ruler of Ashland lodge, and Prof. I. E. Vining, prominent member of that lodge.

Baseball, golf and swimming hold an important place on the three day program. Golf practice at the Ashland links began at 1:30 this afternoon and tournaments are arranged for tomorrow and Thursday. Trap shooting is also included in the list of sports events.

There will be open air dancing this evening and a carnival in session in Lithia park throughout the day.

**Rite Contest Tonight**  
The ritualistic contest tonight between the Salem and Lakeview lodges will be one of the leading features of the program. The winner will compete in the national convention in Seattle next week.

All business houses of the Lithia city will close from 12 to 3 Thursday afternoon for the parade.

**Ladies Will Swim**  
Bert Miller, committee chairman at the Twin plunges, will be assisted by Mrs. Hal McNair, Mrs. Don Provost, Mrs. Hubert Bentley and Mrs. Chas. A. Haines.

All girls who will enter this contest are requested to enter their names with some member of the committee. A beautiful \$10 bathing suit is the grand prize for the winner of the contest. Water sports are being enjoyed this afternoon at the Twin plunges and Wednesday afternoon exhibition swimming and diving will take place at the Helman pool.

**STONEWALL JACKSON'S PALLBEARER PASSES**  
MOUNT GILEAD, N. C., June 30.—(AP)—Colonel John A. Liske, 91, Confederate veteran, who was one of the pallbearers at the funeral of Stonewall Jackson, is dead.

but believes the spread between the price paid for whole milk to the producer and the price paid by the consuming public is far too much.

"Dairymen are satisfied that if the public were informed of the extent of this spread, an adjustment would be demanded. A community cannot prosper unless the producers prosper. The Jackson County Dairymen's association at this time brings into Medford 1500 gallons of milk a day."

# Radio Program KMED

(Mail Tribune-Virgin Station)  
Tuesday.  
P. M.—  
5 to 6—Lewis Super-Station; Western Auto Supply; news and Markets by Mail Tribune.  
6 to 7—Pillsbury Flour; Where to Go; Office Boy; Littrell Parts; Speed Blend.  
7 to 8—Happiness Train; Jackson Co. Bldg. and Loan.  
8 to 9—KMED presentation.  
Wednesday.  
A. M.—  
7:55 to 8—Breakfast broadcast of news by Mail Tribune.  
8 to 9—Treasure Box; F. E. Sampson Co.; Gold Seal.  
9 to 10—Friendship Circle; Pet Milk.  
10—Weather forecast.  
10 to 11—KMED presentation.  
11 to 12—Snider's Dairy; Burelson's Ladies' Wear.  
P. M.—  
12 to 1—Offutt's Garage; Pierce Auto Freight; news flashes by Mail Tribune.  
1 to 2—Medford F. and H. Co.; Scientific Laboratories.  
2 to 3:30—KMED presentation; World Bookman.  
P. M.—  
4:30 to 5—KMED presentation.  
5 to 6—Promoter's program presented by Medford Chamber of Commerce; Uncle Jerry; news and markets by Mail Tribune.  
6 to 7—Mutual MHI; Where to Go; Firestone One-Stop; Insurance Bureau.  
7 to 8—Happiness Train; Unique Cleaners; Jackson Co. Bldg. and Loan.  
8 to 9—KMED presentation.

## STORY 2 (Continued From Page One)

bed last night at 10:30 (12:30 a.m. Pacific standard time). They ate sparingly of the breakfast which had been prepared and stepped into the ship.

Although the plane lifted with some difficulty due to the 350 gallons of gasoline, once in the air she responded rapidly to the controls and no time was lost in getting straightened out toward their goal.

As Post climbed into the ship, he turned to one of the mechanics and said: "Boy, when I get to New York I'm going to sleep 48 hours straight."

The rest here was one of the longest the fliers have had since they left New York a week ago.

Gatty's arm was aching him some when he arrived at the field but he insisted it was all right and would be completely healed within a day or two.

Baker—C. C. Cox purchased the Baker County Record plant at First and Court streets for \$3000.

Contracts let for construction of first two units of Lakeview-Burns highway.

While the Pacific coast temperatures were generally moderate, two died of the heat at Blythe, Cal., where the mercury went to 119. To balance this, however, snow fell for an hour and a half in portions of the Wenatchee mountains, near Wenatchee, Wash.

**Relief Sign Seen**  
C. A. Donnel, forecaster of the Chicago weather bureau, declined to forecast definitely the end of the sweltering spell, but intimated a remote disturbance over the Rocky mountain region might bring relief to the central states by tomorrow night. He predicted a hotter day than ever for today.

Other parts of the midwest were less fortunate. St. Louis had its 12th day yesterday with temperatures above 90 degrees. Its 102 degrees at 2 p. m. equalled the high record for June, established in 1901.

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# 500 DIE IN CONTINUED HEAT WAVE

### Eighth Day of Searing Sun Sees No Relief As Man and Beast Suffer Over Wide Area—Sun and Grasshoppers Kill Crops

(By the Associated Press.)  
With little chance of relief before tomorrow, June's record heat wave stalked for an eighth day through the nation today.

While the central states were most affected, some sections of the east, south and west also suffered beneath searing temperatures. The Pacific and Atlantic coasts areas for the most part, however, enjoyed moderate weather.

Despite local showers and cooling breezes in many localities, the toll of deaths attributable to the sun's extraordinary reign, exceeded 500, with more than 230 dying within the last 24 hours.

Birmingham, Ala., had the highest official temperature recorded in the south yesterday, 106 degrees.

**Farm Beasts Die**  
The wave, disastrous as it is to mankind, was likewise taking its toll of animals. Throughout Illinois, Iowa and Indiana, farm beasts were reported dropping dead in the fields.

Iowa farmers were watching with heavy hearts as their grain crops turned brown and the corn leaves shriveled. Other midwest farmers were outwitting the sun by working in their fields at night.

And, as though the blistering temperatures were not enough, farmers in Nebraska and South Dakota fought armies of grasshoppers along a 300-mile strip. There was some optimism, however, among grain growers who claim the unusually hot weather is beneficial to the corn crop.

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# July CLEARANCE SALE

### At Mann's... The Sale That Every One in So. Oregon Is Talking About

## Printed Silk Frocks

Just Unpacked and Marked Special

# \$3.95

A \$6.95 Value

Yes, these frocks should sell for \$6.95. They are worth that but out they go at this ridiculous price of \$3.95. They are new, just unpacked. The styles and colors are adorable and we have them in sizes 14 to 48. See Central street window.

SECOND FLOOR

## Women's and Misses' Pajamas

An exceptional pajama value for Wednesday at Mann's July sale. Women's and misses' fast colored English print and plain shade broadcloth pajamas for only \$1.98. These are the popular wide trouser style and come in a wonderful assortment of clever colors and combinations.

EXTRA SPECIAL

# \$1.98

## Popular "Ladie Bags"

The "Ladie" bag is one of summer's most popular bags. They come in all leather, silk and linen in zipper and envelope styles. Colors are tan, navy blue, black, green and rose. Your choice at Mann's July sale for a fraction of their real value.

Values to \$4.95

# \$1.95

Ea.

## Burlington Pure Silk Hose

Women's and misses' pure silk Burlington hose in full-fashioned medium service weight with a strong lisle garter hem and narrow heel. You can buy this splendid stocking at the Clearance sale for just a few pennies a pair.

Regular \$1.00 Value

# 79c Pr.

## Rayon Flat Crepe

A wonderful showing and sale of our regular \$1.29 rayon flat crepe. This special includes both plain and figured pieces in rich slip colors and attractive dress designs. Your choice Wednesday at Mann's July clearance sale.

Regular \$1.29 Value

# 79c Yd.

## Embroidered Batiste

A timely sale of embroidered batiste in white, Nile, pink, yellow, blue, and orchid. This is one of summer's most popular dress materials for both mother and daughter and will sell fast at this July Clearance sale price.

Regular \$1.19

# 79c Yd.

## Children's Wash Frocks

A splendid assortment of children's wash dresses in sizes 1 to 8 years on sale Wednesday for \$1.00. These come in fast-colored prints, voiles and dainty lawns, organdie and lace-trimmed. Some have panties, others plain. All have a 5-inch hem. A marvelous value at this low price. (Infants' Department: Main Floor)

Values up to \$1.19

# \$1.00

Ea.

## Boys' Wash Suits

The famous "Fruit of the Loom" fast-colored wash suits for boys from 4 to 8 years old. Wise mothers who have bought these suits know that they are an exceptional value at this low price. Assorted colors and patterns.

Reg. \$1.19 Value

# 95c ea.

## Men's Wash Suits

The famous "Fruit of the Loom" fast-colored wash suits for men from 4 to 8 years old. Wise mothers who have bought these suits know that they are an exceptional value at this low price. Assorted colors and patterns.

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"Of course, it's Schilling's"

## Good coffee depends a lot on you

It depends on how you make it—even how you feel when you drink it. So you find that it varies from time to time. Unfortunately, the coffee you buy is also apt to vary. So it's not always your fault. It would seem an idle claim for us to say that Schilling Coffee does not vary like others. Yet it's true! If at any time you think it does vary, merely phone your grocer. Your money back instantly. You keep the coffee. We pay him. That's not an idle statement, for it's printed on every tin of Schilling Coffee.

# Schilling coffee

Wings of the Morning

BAKING POWDER • TEA • SPICES • EXTRACTS