

WINGIBLE OFF
FIRST LEG
TROPIC FLIGHT

Leaves For Berlin
Well Wishes—12
Scientists In Company
Study North Region.

July 24—(AP) The Graf
Zeppelin at Stoken airdrome
of Berlin at six
having flown from
at the start of her
Eskener expects to take
at 4:00 a. m. to

Germany, July
in glorious weather and
with well-wish-
Graf Zeppelin took
on the first leg
to the Arctic.
made at 5:51 a. m.
just sixteen min-
the huge ship was taken
the hangar.
broadcast from the dir-
Hugo Eckener, the com-
said he regretted he was
at a time when Germany
would serve to increase
in the fatherland.
as there is breath left in
science will never be ne-

By the science
that the flight was
scientific nature and point-
that 75 per cent of the ex-
would be borne by foreign
and a newspaper organi-
25 per cent by stamp-col-

is taking along an enorm-
ment of mail which will be
in the Arctic with the Rus-
Eskener Malyn—and the
stamps will be prized items.
the dirigible were 46 men,
whom are Arctic experts or
There are 30 members of
three newspapermen and a
Russian wireless operator nam-

THE FALLS LAD
FALLS FROM CAR

FALLS, Ore., July 24.—
Dean Bruett, the twin, was
threw out of the car
was driven at full speed
under last Sunday. Dean was
on holding on to the seat
when the jolt from
a bump in the road threw
the handle of the door,
and he was hurled out.
on the side of his head
road. Margaret Pruetts
and "Dad" fell out, and his
hopped the car at once. Dean
said, "Why did
that, Daddy?"
is swollen shut and the
is forehead is badly bruised
and he says he isn't
stand up in the car any

STONE COMING
FOR TEXACO DUTIES

Whetstone has been named
station supervisor for the
company for zone 12, accord-
announcement made by of-
of that company. Mr. Whet-
with his family plans to move
and establish his head-

Whetstone, manager of zone 12
the city with Mr. Whetstone
being created for this district
the campaign of coopera-

With the completion of the stop
signs on Sixth street, the last of
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Rates for out-of-town trips. Tel.
900.

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BOARDMAN PLANS
NEW ATTEMPT IN
HOP FOR ISTANBUL

Heavily Fueled Ship Unable
To Rise More Than 100
Feet In Takeoff From
New York Airport.

FLOYD BENNETT AIRPORT, New
York, July 24—(AP)—Russell Board-
man and John Polando failed in an
attempt to start on a non-stop flight
to Istanbul, Turkey, today and were
forced to dump 450 gallons of gasoline
in Jamaica Bay to save themselves
from crashing.

Their gasoline-laden monoplane,
unable to rise more than 100 feet,
was wallowing over the choppy waters
of the bay when they pulled the
emergency valve and saved them-
selves from possible disaster.

Return to Field
The airplane, lightened by the loss
of almost two-thirds of its gasoline
supply, shot into the air. They turn-
ed back and landed, nine minutes
after their take-off at 4:52 a. m.,
Eastern standard time.

The Boston fliers said they would
decide on their next start after get-
ting some much-needed sleep. They
had been up all night preparing for
the 5,000 miles journey. They left
for their hotel soon after landing.

But for the precautions of field
officials in removing two electric light
poles from the roadway adjoining the
airport, the heavy plane might have
crashed.

MISS RICHARDSON WINS
SPELLING CHAMP'SHIP
SAMS VALLEY GRANGE

SAMS VALLEY, Ore., July 24.—
(Sp.)—Miss Doris Richardson of
Beall Lane, member of Sams Valley
Grange, holds the title of best
speller of the organization, having
won the finals at Saturday night's
meeting.

Among business matters trans-
acted was the appointment of Mrs.
O. T. Wilson as chairman to read
the names of Bulletin advertisers
at each meeting. Visitors present
were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bowen
and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson
of Winzer. Home made ice cream
was sold by the B. E. C. and netted
some needed cash in that fund.

Sams Valley Grange will be host
to the Jackson County Pomona
Grange Saturday and members are
planning to make the occasion a
pleasant one.

HI SCHOOL ASKS BIDS
ELECTRIC FIXTURES

Bids are being called for on shades
and electric fixtures for the new
Senior high and Washington school
buildings. In accordance with the
specifications announced, the bids on
electric fixtures must be turned into
Superintendent E. H. Hedrick's office
by July 31, and the bids on shades
by August 3.

AUTOISTS WARNED TO
STOP AT 6TH STREET

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Start For Turkey Fails



Russell Boardman (inset), Boston flier, failed this morning in an
attempted takeoff for Istanbul, Turkey when his plane, shown above,
failed to rise more than 100 feet. He was accompanied by John Pol-
ando.

Butte Falls
Sams Valley

BUTTE FALLS, Ore., July 24.—
(Sp.)—Mrs. Harriet Taylor returned
Monday to Butte Falls after a
two weeks' visit with her daugh-
ter in Ashland.

Miss Hazel Taylor who is attend-
ing summer school in Ashland will
return to Butte Falls Saturday for
the summer.

An all-day meeting was held at
Mrs. Cleveland's home Thursday,
by the Hustlers club. All members en-
joyed the delicious dinner and the
work on the tulip quilt, which will
be sold later for benefit work. This
meeting also was a farewell party to
Mrs. Cleveland who has been a
splendid worker in the club since
its organization and who at the
present time is its secretary and
treasurer. The Cleveland family will
leave for Texas in August.

Odessa Sawyer is chief clerk at
Faber's store now.
Byron Stoddard and Donald Clevel-
and expect to return from sum-
mer school next week.
Lloyd Clark and Clarence Holmes
left for Canada Tuesday.

Mrs. Helen Alquist and Miss Jean-
ette Hunt of San Bernardino, Calif.,
are visiting relatives at the John
Reed homestead southeast of Butte
Falls.
Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Cleveland
and John Reed were business vis-
itors in Medford Saturday.
Mrs. B. F. Hulley was in Medford
Saturday.

Mrs. Charlie White and Mrs. Bob
Coffman were Medford callers on
Tuesday.
Beverly Jackson celebrated her
sixth birthday at her grandmother
Jacksons Tuesday. She received a
nice tricycle.

Reverend Smith and family spent
Monday in Medford.
Calvin Stoddard is visiting friends
in Keno.
Mrs. N. B. Stoddard entertained
Mrs. Al Hildreth and Mrs. Augusta
Timmons of Chicago, Wednesday.
Mrs. Al Hildreth and Mrs. Augusta
Timmons visited Mrs. Frank Carson
and Mrs. Charlie Patton Wednes-
day.

Mrs. Frank Hoover and son are
visiting Mrs. Harry Young of Union
Creek this week.
Gillis Courtright visited at the
Hughes home, Wednesday.
Viola Pruetts takes Rhea Hoover's
place as pianist in Moore's orches-
tra.

Mrs. Bob Edmondson and Mrs.
Rod Baker were home from camp
on Middlefork, Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jones and fam-
ily have moved to Butte Falls. Ted
is working for Copeco in Prospect.
K. D. Jones is working in Pros-
pect.
Earl and Frank Hoover came over
from Prospect Wednesday evening to
see their mother.
"Doc" Ooss and Mrs. Brainard and
Pat O'Brien are having an outing
at Four Mile lake this week.

Mutual Mill & Seed Company's
Saturday Special!

Mill Run—80-lb. sack 70c
Ground Barley, cwt. \$1.45
Miracle Egg Mash, cwt. \$1.90

Oronite Dairy Fly Spray
\$1.10 Gal.
Bring Your Own Container

Hodgen-Brewster Calf Meal, Non-scouring BAG \$1.25
Lawn Sprinklers, 75c values 45c

Shop at our store Saturday and save money. All Satur-
day specials are for cash. No deliveries

Mutual Mill & Seed Co. Inc.
6th at Bartlett Phone 269

TOMATO DEMAND
BRINGS ADVANCE
IN CITY MARKET

PORTLAND, Ore., July 24—(AP)—
Scramble for tomatoes on the East
Side Farmers' market during today's
session caused general stiffening of
the price list with some fractional
advance in the price. Offerings from
The Dalles and mid-Columbia points
were of fair volume but not compar-
able with the demand. Ordinary
stock was around \$1.00-1.15.

A small supply of fancy cantaloupe
from The Dalles attracted
attention with sales \$3 for standard
and \$2 for pony.
Corn market acted somewhat bet-
ter with general sales 90c-\$1.00 sack
for best.

Blackberry market was generally \$1
with a few \$1.10. Loganberries \$1.25-
1.50 and raspberries mostly \$1 crate.
Lettuce was firm and scarce for
quality with a nominal top of 90c
while ordinary stock sold well for 65c.
Kentucky Wonder and Young beans
were mostly 4c lb.
Cucumbers were dull at 35c-40c
box.

Potatoes were in supply and easier
at 75-85c orange box.
Shell beans sold nominally 5-5½c
per lb.
Cauliflower was in more liberal
offering at \$1.15-1.25 for best.
Spinach held a fair demand 50c
orange box.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 24—(AP)—
Gradual strengthening of the egg
market position is reflected locally
as well as at other points in the do-
mestic field. Reports of advances in
the local price are more or less in-
leading inasmuch as very little, if
any material business is being con-
firmed at the reported advances.

Markets
Livestock
PORTLAND, July 24—(AP)—Cat-
tle 35, calves 10; slow.
HOGS—250, including 100 direct
to killer; steady.
SHEEP and LAMBS—800, includ-
ing 114 direct; slow.

Portland Produce
PORTLAND, July 24—(AP)—But-
terfat: 1st set to shippers, track 20
@ 24c; a lions No. 1, 22 @ 24c; Port-
land delivery prices No. 1 butterfat
sew. 25 @ 20c; sweet, 27 @ 20c.
POTATOES—Yakima \$1.25 cental,
local \$1.10 @ 1.15.
NEW POTATOES—Local 1¼c lb.;
east Washington \$1.35 cental.
Butter, eggs, milk, country meats,
live poultry, onions, wool and hay
quotations unchanged.

Portland Wheat
PORTLAND, July 24—(AP)—
Wheat:
July (old) 50 50 49½ 49½
July (new) 51¼ 51¼ 50¾ 50¾
Sept. (old) 50 50 49¾ 49¾
Sept. (new) 51 51 50¾ 50¾
Dec. 53¼ 53¼ 53 53
Cash wheat:
Big Bend bluesiem 54
Soft white 49
Western white 49
Hard winter 46
Northern spring 46
Western red 46
Oats: No. 2 white, \$18.00.
Today's car receipts: Wheat 132;
flour 11; corn 4.

San Francisco Butterfat
SAN FRANCISCO, July 24—(AP)—
Butterfat P. O. B. San Francisco,
28c.

Wall Street Report
NEW YORK, July 24—(AP) A sell-
ing flurry in the last hour of trading
sent share prices substantially lower
in today's stock market, after the
list had shown a somewhat heavy

tone in extremely listless trading
during most of the day.
U. S. Steel common lost more than
\$3, in response to growing expecta-
tions of a reduction in the \$7 annual
dividend rate at next week's direc-
tors' meeting. The stock had opened
about \$2 lower, then partially recov-
ered.
Today's closing prices for 18 select-
ed stocks follow:
Am. Can 98½
Am. Tel. and Tel. 175
Atacanda 25
Col. Gas 29½
Curtiss Wright 3¼
General Electric 40½
General Motors 36½
Kennicott Copper 19
Mont. Ward 19
Radio Corporation 17¾
Reading 69
Sears Roebuck 55
S. P. 78½
Trans. Am. 7½
U. S. Steel 90½
Corpt. Trust Shares 5
5 Yr. Fixed Trust 7½

A hot dance in a cool hall at Golt
Hall Saturday night. First 25 couple
free.
Hotel Medford Barber Shop,
Haircut 25c.

BAPTIST LADIES PLAN
AN ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary
of the First Baptist church have
planned an ice cream social for Sat-
urday afternoon and evening, to be
given on the church lawn at the
corner of Fifth and Central streets.
Everyone has been invited to attend,
according to the announcement. Ice
cream, cake and punch will be sold.

Broken windows glazed by
Trowbridge Cabinet Works.

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Your choice of
flavors.
No. 5 can
Cheese
OREGON MADE — 16c
—Full cream, rich
flavor. Lb.
Butter
SAFEGWAY — 28c
QUALITY — Ore-
gon creamery. Lb.

Coffee
Special roast.
Closett and Dev-
er's Oregon blend.
Lb. 19c
Fig Bars
Freshly made in
Oregon. White or
whole wheat. 29c
Prunes
Oregon Italians.
Good size, meaty
4 lbs. 25c

Macaroni
ROSE CITY curve cut. Made
in Oregon. 4 lbs. 21c
Nik-ol-Jell
PURE GELATIN—Fruit
flavored. Your choice of fla-
vors. Package 5c

Peanut Butter
HOODY'S fancy quality.
For a delicious sandwich.
Lb. 17c
Tomatoes
SISKIYOU BRAND—Oregon
pack, extra standard. Large
½ cat. 3 cans 33c

Pancake Flour
Sperry's Pancake, equally as good for
waffles. 9-lb. bag 45c
Crackers
SNOWFLAKES OR GRAHAMS.
2-lb. package 27c

SUGAR
C. & H. pure cane
fine granulated.
Limit 8 lbs. 39c

FLOUR
Safeway quality hardwheat—
You can be sure of satisfac-
tion with Safe-
way. Milled in
Oregon. 49 - lb. \$1 14
bag

Peaches
Fancy
Elberta. 18c
4 pounds

OREGON MEATS
Bacon
Swift's SUGAR
cured, lean, full
flavor. Lb. 24c
Hams
Valpak quality,
skinned, half or
whole. Lb. 24c

Lettuce
Fresh, crisp.
2 heads 15c
Tomatoes
Local, firm, ripe.
3 pounds 19c

Peaches
Fancy
Elberta. 18c
4 pounds

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Bacon
Swift's SUGAR
cured, lean, full
flavor. Lb. 24c
Hams
Valpak quality,
skinned, half or
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WE ASKED a thousand
women and a great many
cateresses why they pre-
ferred Snow Flakes. Nearly
all answered "because they
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Don't ask for crackers, say
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