

NEW SPEED MARK MAY BE MADE ON UTAH SALT FLAT

Sir Malcolm Campbell Plans to Take Auto to Region That Has History of Death in Pioneer Days

By William Flynn
United Press Staff Correspondent
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—(UP)—A new land speed record may be set over a salt waste that was a barrier to transportation for centuries.

Sir Malcolm Campbell, who has driven an automobile faster than any other man and lived, has planned tentatively to bring his Bluebird to the Utah Salt Flat and attempt to drive a mile in nine seconds.

Block of Floating Salt

His course will be somewhere on a block of solid salt floating in a sea of sticky mud.

The run will be made, if the titled Englishman can complete rebuilding his bullet car in time to ship it here before Oct. 10, officers of the Salt Lake Junior Chamber of Commerce say.

Campbell will be venturing into a region that has a history of death. Its forte seems to have been killing those who attempt to use it for speedy travel.

The flat lies across the most direct travel route from east to west in the inter-mountain region. Pioneers of the 19th Century faced it.

Shortest Route

They were in a hurry to reach California where they might find new homes and find great fortunes. It was the shortest way. They goaded their lumbering oxen forward.

The sun beamed heavy on our heads," one wrote. "We could see nothing before us but extensive arid plains, glistening with heat and salt. Vegetation ceased entirely; the ground was in many places white as snow with salt and perfectly smooth.

"The mid-day sun, beaming with uncommon splendor upon those shining plains, made us fancy we could see timber. . . . Timber means water. We discovered it was an illusion. We turned back."

Blazed Oregon Trail

They retreated and blazed the Oregon trail. One group, inspired by Oregon's first press agent, Lansford W. Hastings, who spread the climatic doctrine in the 1840's, urged one party to try the route across the flat. It would cut their journey by 300 miles.

The mud sucked down their wagon wheels. On the salt block, oxen died with bloated tongues. Men, women, children, crazed by thirst abandoned their supplies; reached the mountains and water half dead.

Disastrous Short Cut

But the short cut delayed them long, and its theft of their stores left them snowbound, helpless in the Nevada mountains. Those who lived until spring survived only by eating flesh of dead companions.

The area became a land of mystery. It held the ghosts of travelers whose bones and belongings were whitened and buried by the drifting salt. Even the Iron Horse, when it steamed across the plains, followed the Oregon trail route.

No man tracked its surface until 1906 when a bicycle blazed the trail for a safe crossing.

\$51,654 PROFIT DURING JULY ON SALE OF LIQUOR

SALEM, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Although total sales of Oregon liquor stores and agencies during the month of July, amounting to \$24,593, were slightly less than the preceding month, marked reductions in operating costs swelled the profits to \$51,654, official figures released here showed.

Net returns of \$28,181.85 from the gallonage tax on wines and beers and \$1,241.71 on licenses, totaled \$61,050, all available for relief purposes.

Total net returns since the state began operating stores and agencies on February 15 of this year, until August 1, was shown to be \$411,897, of which \$187,819 came from store and agency profits, \$133,469 from gallonage taxes and \$90,807 from licenses.

A net profit of \$1,000,000 from state liquor operations for the first 12 months was named as a probable figure by commission officials.

Stores and agencies last month reported 123,433 transactions, sale of 41,868 resident permits and 8,423 non-resident permits. Profits netted 20.5 per cent of the selling cost.

Turkish movie fans generally prefer films in French. American feature pictures "dubbed" or originally cast in French being extremely popular.

At The TOGGERY'S
\$35,000 Men's Wear Sale
Union Suits
\$1.25 Values
Allen
A
Knit **79c**

Markets

Livestock
PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 22.—(AP)—CATTLE 25, calves 10; fairly active; vealers \$1 higher. Bulls, good and choice, \$3.00-3.35; vealers, good and choice, \$6.50-7.50; cull, common and medium, \$3.50-6.50; calves, good and choice, \$5.00-7.00; common and medium, \$3.00-6.00.
HOGS—200; steady, unchanged.
SHEEP—1000; slow but steady, unchanged.

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 22.—(AP)—BUTTER—Print A grade, 29c; parchment wrapped cartons, 30c; quantity purchases, 1/2 lb. less; B grade parchment wrapped, 28c; do, cartons, 29c.
BUTTERFAT—Portland delivery: A grade delivery at least twice weekly, 28-29c lb.; country routes, 25-27c lb.; B grade or delivery fewer than twice weekly, Portland, 27-28c; country routes, 25-26c; C grade at market.
EGGS—Sales to retailers—Private firms: Specials, 28c; extras, 26c; extra fresh extras, brown, 26c; standard, 24c; fresh mediums, 24c; medium firsts, 21c; pullets, 18c; checks, 17-18c; bakers, 15c dozen. Buying price of wholesalers: Fresh specials, 24c; extras, 22c; fresh extra, brown, 22c; standards, 21c; fresh mediums, 20c; medium firsts, 18c; pullets, 15c; checks, 20c; undergrades, 15c; dozen. Cheese, milk, country meats, poultry, onions, potatoes, strawberries, canneloupes, wool and hay, unchanged.

Portland Wheat

PORTLAND, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Wheat
Open High Low Close
May 91 91 91 91
Sept 86 86 86 86
Dec 88 88 88 88
Cash: Big ben bluestem 91 1/2; dark hard winter 12 per cent, 93 1/2; do 11 per cent 90 1/2; soft white, western white, northern spring and western red, 84 1/2; hard winter 86 1/2.
Oats: No. 2 white, \$32.00.
Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$35.25.
Millrun standard, \$20.00.
Today's receipts: Wheat 111; barley 4; flour 11; corn 2; oats 17; hay 1.

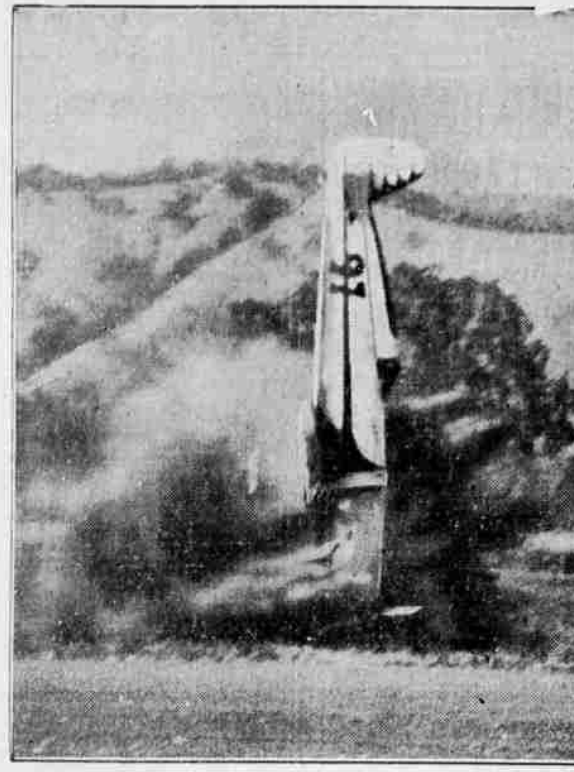
Chicago Wheat

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Wheat
Open High Low Close
Sep. old 1.04 1.05 1.03 1.04
New 1.04 1.05 1.03 1.04
Dec. old 1.05 1.06 1.05 1.05
New 1.05 1.06 1.05 1.05
May 1.08 1.08 1.07 1.07

Wall St. Report

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—(AP)—New life came into the stock market today as gains of 1 to 3 or more points were recorded over a wide front. The turnover of some 1,800,000 shares was the largest in about two weeks. There were no specific news developments to account for the upturn, although a mild revival of inflationary psychology may have been a factor. The close was strong.
Today's closing prices for 32 selected stocks follow:
Al. Chem. & Dye 130 1/2
Am. Can 99
Am. & Fgn. Power 7 1/2
A. T. & T. 113 1/2
Anaconda 13
Atch. T. & S. P. 52
Bendix Aviation 13 1/2
Beth. Steel 28 1/2
California Packing 41 1/2
Caterpillar Tractor 28 1/2
Chrysler 33 1/2

ONCE IN A THOUSAND TIMES!



Or perhaps it would be only once in a million times that the photographer would be able to snap a picture like this one. The remarkable bit of action shows the racing plane of Gordon Israel, St. Louis pilot, as it performed a nose-over during air races at Omaha, Israel escaped with a few scratches and loosened teeth when the ship bounced, poised on its nose for a second and then nosed over—as he came in for a landing after winning the feature race of the day. (Associated Press Photo)

PASTOR FAKED KIDNAPING TO OBTAIN NEEDED REST

GOLDSBORO, N. C., Aug. 22.—(AP)—The Rev. R. H. Askew, Four-Square gospel evangelist, confessed today, Sheriff Paul Garrison said, that his story of being kidnaped was untrue and that he wrote the ransom messages received by his wife.
"I needed a rest and had to get away," the sheriff quoted Askew as saying in explanation of his action.
The 28-year-old evangelist disappeared August 13. He turned up in Nashville, Tenn., four days later and told officers there he had been held prisoner by three men in a big green automobile.
Sheriff Garrison said Askew made a signed statement that he fabricated the entire story of the kidnaping, sent a note and telegram to his wife demanding \$25,000 ransom and also sent a note to Almee Semple McPherson demanding a similar sum on threat of death for Askew and the bombing of Angelus Temple.

Coml. Solv.	21 1/2
Du Pont	91 1/2
Gen. Foods	30 1/2
Gen. Motors	31 1/2
Int. Harv.	28 1/2
I. T. & T.	10 1/2
Johns. Man.	47 1/2
Mont. Ward	23
North Amer.	14 1/2
Pennsey (J. C.)	59 1/2
Phillips Pet.	17
Radio	6 1/2
Sou. Pac.	18 1/2
Std. Brands	20 1/2
Std. Oil Cal.	35 1/2
Std. Oil N. J.	45
Trans. Amer.	6
Union Carb.	42 1/2
United Aircraft	14 1/2
U. S. Steel	55

are possibly one-half cent above the average Golden State quotation).
NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Bar silver quiet and unchanged at 49 1/2.
SALT LAKE NEARING ALL-TIME LOW MARK
OGDEN, Utah.—(UP)—The Great Salt Lake is rapidly nearing a new low all-time record, officials of the Union Pacific railroad say.
Their measuring gauge is a dike through the center of the lake which carries their trains across the "ocean."
They report in the middle of the lake the water line is 24 inches below the normal figure and rapidly receding.
The record low is 27 inches below normal, registered in the winter low water season of the year, in 1905.

COUNCIL REVISES COMMITTEE LIST AS MAIN BUSINESS

(Continued from page one)
The council voted for City Attorney Farrell to go to Portland, where he will confer with C. C. Hooker, state engineer for the P. W. A. and George Wilbur, attorney for the CWA, concerning Medford's sewage system.
The following letter, received by Mayor Porter and the council was read:
"The Honorable Mayor, George Porter and the City Council of the City of Medford, Oregon.
Dear Sir and Gentlemen:
"We would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation for the way that the Medford Fire Department took care of the recent fire at the Hotel Medford.
"The whole department certainly showed fine spirit and cooperation. Each one of the boys worked to the best of his ability and they kept the loss down to a minimum. It was not more than two or three minutes after we turned in the alarm that they were here and practically had the fire out immediately.
"We feel that the Medford fire department is a credit to the city of Medford.
"Very truly yours,
"Medford Hotel Company
"By Hedwig Mohr, vice president."

BURGLARS GET HAUL CIGARETTES AND GUN

PENDLETON, Ore., Aug. 22.—(AP)—Thieves who entered through a rear door stole between \$1500 and \$2000 worth of cigarettes and gum from the Gilanders & Burroughs local wholesale plant last night.
The merchandise was not covered by burglar insurance.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Murray are the parents of a son, by Caesarian operation at the Community hospital today, weighing 4 pounds, 12 ounces.
Use Mail Tribune want ads.

At The TOGGERY'S \$35,000 Men's Wear Sale

Men's Shirts \$1.55
\$1.95 to \$2.50 values

ACCIDENT DEATHS IN CCC CAMPS AT NEW HIGH FIGURE

WASHINGTON.—(UP) Deaths from accidents in the Civilian Conservation Corps reached a new high of 101 in the three months period from April 7 to July 15, S. M. Lauderdale, safety engineer for the reforestation army has announced.
During the preceding six months the deaths from accidents totaled 178.

and for the six-month period prior to that, 138, making the total of 417 accidental deaths since the CCC was established last year.
A majority of the deaths, which occurred in the past three months, resulted from mishaps outside of the camps. Comparatively few fatal accidents occurred when the men were working.
A total of 43 men lost their lives in some form of motor accident; 20 in drownings; homicide, four; athletics, one; dynamite explosions, two; railroad accidents, one; gunshot, one; suicide, four; extraction of teeth, one; high tension wires, four; fall from truck, one; motorcycle, one; gasoline explosion, one; falling tree, one; tractor, one and falling, one. Eight corps members lost their lives from unknown causes.
Each week a total of approximately 1200 youths are injured. Most of these injuries are minor and are treated by the camp physicians without ill after effects.
CCC officials are conducting a nationwide campaign in the camps to reduce the number of accidents due to carelessness and other causes within the responsibility of the enrollees.
DAM LOCK EXCAVATION SPEEDED AT BONNEVILLE
PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 22.—(AP)—No time is being lost in enlarging the Bonneville dam lock excavation to proportions suitable for sea vessels.
Authorization for the big locks came August 14 and four days later the work was underway. It was learned at the office of Major Charles F. Williams, United States district engineer.

Toggerly Bill Says: It's The Clothing Sensation of 1934

Never before have we ever staged a sale of such great magnitude

Society Brand, Michael Stern, Hyde Park and other well known makes and they all go at low SALE PRICES

Alterations FREE at Sale Prices

One Group of SUITS Values to \$25. **\$14.85**

One Group of SUITS Values to \$30. **\$19.85**

One Group of SUITS Values to \$35. **\$24.85**

SENSATIONAL LOW PRICES ON OVERCOATS

ONE GROUP—Values to \$22.00	\$10.85
ONE GROUP—Values to \$25.00	\$13.85
ONE GROUP—Values to \$30.00	\$18.85

The TOGGERY

129-E. MAIN in MEDFORD, ORE.

WE LOOKED AT THE OTHERS

and then Here's What These Owners Say →

What a story they would make, if we could print them all! The thousands of statements that pour in from Hudson and Terraplane owners, telling why they chose the car they did!

In this community, 7 out of every 8 men and women who have bought Hudsons and Terraplans in the past 5 months looked at other cars before they decided. In many cases, they drove and tested 4 or 5 other makes. That means they bought Hudson or Terraplane on FACTS—after they had seen ALL that competing cars had to offer.

Each of these satisfied owners will join us in saying:

"DON'T BUY ANY CAR TOO HURRIEDLY"

We are sure every one of them is glad he compared Hudson and Terraplane with the others for getaway, power and all-round performance. Tested them for roominess, comfort, ease of handling. Checked safety and convenience features. Got from owners proof of ruggedness and low up-keep cost.

This is all we ask of any buyer. That he do what these people did. Compare. Buy on facts.



I BOUGHT A TERRAPLANE
I looked at and tried several other cars and I bought a Terraplane because it is the smartest looking, smoothest performing and easiest driving car of all I tried.
—LOUYSE WILLIAMS, Atlanta, Ga.



I BOUGHT A HUDSON
Like a lot of other people, I guess, I want to be proud of the looks of my car. And do they stop and say nice things about the fine appearance of my Hudson! I never drove a better car—or a better looking one.
—W. DEUTSCH, Cleveland, Ohio.



I BOUGHT A HUDSON
You were right about the mileage I would get from my new Hudson. Drove to Seattle last week and averaged 18.3 miles per gallon at an average speed of 50 miles an hour. Thank you for selling me a Hudson.
—JOHN J. WRABER, Spokane, Wash.



I BOUGHT A TERRAPLANE
Our Terraplane has been a real thrill from the very beginning. Among other things, I limited on good, big, extra-wide doors—and the one place I could get them was in the Terraplane—of course, a Hudson.
—E. F. KOCH, Chicago, Ill.

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