

WOMAN IS FIRST IN SOLO FLIGHT FROM HONOLULU

(Continued from page one)

after landing she went to bed, without benefit of negligence, in an Oakland hotel.

Not satisfied with two aerial trips across the Atlantic and a host of other aviation honors, the 36-year-old aviator challenged the Pacific as has no other man or woman.

She came through neatly but only after fighting a variety of weather and giving California watchers an uneasy three hours during which her position was not known.

"It was worse than the Atlantic flight," she said. "There was no purpose or reason for it."

Mum on East Hop
Asked about reports that she was considering continuing on to Chicago or Washington immediately, she smiled mysteriously and said:

"Well, I'll have to check the weather before hopping, but I won't be going there for three or four hours."

But Miss Easton appeared pretty tired and the circumstances discounted the idea. Airport attendants said she had left instructions not to refuel her plane. Weather conditions to the east were reported unfavorable.

"I had enough fuel in my tanks to have lasted another two hours," Miss Easton went on, in contrast with the statement of Lieutenant Commander Clarence Williams indicating her supply was due to be exhausted about the time she landed.

For three hours California coastal cities had been awaiting her, and when she swooped down on the airport she took the crowd by surprise.

A mighty cheer arose from the 5000 persons assembled at the field. The crowd surged toward the plane and stopped little short of its whirling propeller blades.

Reached for Comb
It was at that point that the globo-trotting flier and she reached for the comb.

They pushed her plane into a hangar and closed the doors against the admiring crowd but only after many had succeeded in grasping her hand and shouting words of praise at her.

"I don't want to sit down," she said firmly, when an attendant saw her fatigue and offered her a chair.

"I've been sitting down a long time."

Someone mentioned that she had not been heard from for a considerable time before landing; that there were reports she was battling fog, had strayed from her course, that her gasoline was running low before she reached the coast. They asked if she had been worried.

"Worried?" she echoed. "Oh, I thought I would like to have the sight of land a couple of times."

LOCALS

To Dallas—Mrs. Gene Antonio left by train last night for Dallas, Texas.

Plan Fishing Trip—Arch Work and Aubrey Norris are planning to leave this morning for the Illinois river to spend the day fishing.

Evans to Bay City—M. O. Evans left on the train Saturday morning for San Francisco, having been in Medford for a brief visit.

New Draftsman at Bonneville—Lawrence Fisher left Thursday morning for Bonneville to accept a position in the drafting department.

Rebecca Asked to Meet—All Rebeccas are asked to meet at the hall at 3:00 p. m. today to attend the funeral of Sister Katie B. Palen.

CCC Members Leave—Among CCC members leaving Saturday were Charles A. Butts, to Salem, Ted Scott to Chicago, and Elliot L. Root, to San Francisco.

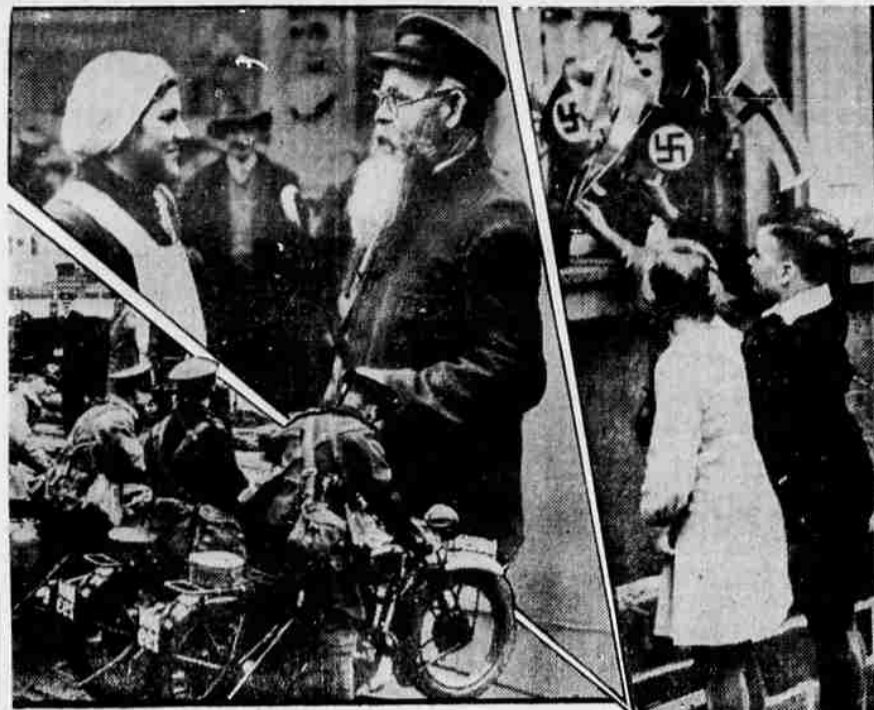
Mrs. Dewey Improving—Friends of Mrs. Bessie Dewey, who has been very ill with flu at her home, 315 Apple street, will be pleased to hear that she is improving.

Mele Injured—Tony Mele, who suffered fractures in a fall over a chair at the home of his father, Aleck Mele of 300 Elm street, Thursday night, was reported better last night at the Sacred Heart hospital where he is a patient.

Mrs. Childs Ends Visit—Mrs. Cora Childs of Newburg, Ore., who has been visiting for the past month with her brother, A. O. Vroman and family and friends in this city, is returning to her home on this morning's train.

Cowgill Returns North—Ralph Cowgill, formerly of Medford, is leaving this morning for his home in Salem, having been in Medford for a few days to attend the funeral of Dew W. Stone, veterinary surgeon who passed away at his home here Thursday morning. The funeral was conducted Saturday afternoon. Cowgill is now engineer for the state fish commission.

Troops Keep Lid on Europe's "Powder Box"



With British, Italian, Dutch and Swedish troops controlling the Saar, war-time residents of the mining district on the Franco-German border have been listening to final arguments the past week about the referendum today to determine the future role of the territory. Above, left, two citizens of Saarbruecken talk it over in the market place. Below is a motorcycle squad of English "Tommys" and at the right two children of the village of Scheidt decorate a window with Nazi flags. (A. P. Photo.)

EXPECT GERMANS WILL CARRY SAAR RULE PLEBISCITE

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tomorrow will choose its future national allegiance.

The plebiscite, the last of 12 issuing from the World War, will be held exactly 15 years and three days after the treaty of Versailles went into effect.

Experts call it by far the most important consideration of public opinion resulting from the late Woodrow Wilson's famous doctrine that all peoples have the right to decide as to the rule under which they wish to live.

Through Wilson, it was recalled, the United States is responsible for giving the 700,000 residents of this rich industrial region their opportunity to choose among continuance of League of Nations union, reunion with Germany or union with France.

On those three issues the Saar's 543,323 qualified voters—qualified because they lived in the Saar the day the Versailles treaty was signed—tomorrow will express their composite opinion, while heavy detachments of international and Saar police and gendarmes stand guard, and the 3,500 troops of the league's first international army wait watchfully.

With the voting less than 12 hours away, unbiased observers tonight gave Germany an edge on the balloting.

"It is hardly conceivable," plebiscite experts said, "that the anti-Nazi can swing 50 per cent of this profoundly patriotic German population."

RED ARMY RESIGNS IN CENTRAL CHINA

SHANGHAI, Jan. 12.—(AP)—A sharp increase in disorders prevailing through much of central China was reported today, as the scattered remnants of the red army of Kiangsi province overran neighboring provinces in their desperate effort to reach other communist centers.

With effective government opposition to the roving red hordes apparently little likely for the present, the missionaries remaining in the provinces surrounding Kiangsi were ready to evacuate their stations at the first hint of danger.

Borders already have been forced to flee to places of safety, their lives endangered by the hosts of bandits straggling irregularly westward.

MARTINS PROGRAM WILL BE FIRST IN HANDS OF SOLONS

(Continued from Page One)

announced he would name his more than thirty committees at the organization of the house Monday, Harry L. Corbett, slated to be president of the senate, likewise was expected to announce the personnel of his committees about the same time.

Policy Document
Martin's inaugural address will be a policy document rather than a mandatory one, his friends here advised. In his address he will outline what he would like to have done rather than what he will do, they reported. But nevertheless some major changes in administration will be included in his recommendations, definite reports state.

One of the proposals, either indicated in his address or being strongly urged by his planning commission, is the creation of the department of public works, which will include the merger of the highway commission and other departments having to do with finances or projects and unemployment relief work.

This department would have one head instead of three, and the lone director would virtually have complete power over the entire system and responsible to the governor directly. No diversion of highway funds for sources other than supplying relief work are contemplated in the new proposal.

Meier to Give Review
Governor Meier's talk, preceding the inauguration of Martin, will review the past four years' activities, it was learned, and will point out suggestions learned from the experience of the past administration. His address will be about 4000 words in length and will mark the final appearance of Meier as governor of the state.

All elective state officials and members of the supreme court will be invited to the inauguration ceremonies. Their entrance will be preceded by assemblage of members of the senate in the house chamber, the scene of the event. Members of the supreme court will be in full robe.

The first session of the two houses will be held before noon, at which time formal organization will be effected. All elective positions, however, were expected to be decided at the caucuses Sunday night in the Martin and Senator hotels. A general get-together of house members will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Members of the house elect, in addition to speaker and president, six chief clerk and assistants each. In the house Fred Drager, veteran chief clerk, has been assured of his re-election, while John P. Hunt was expected to be the chief in the senate. Veteran employees were also conceded

SEVEN QUESTIONS FOR HAUPTMANN IS PLAN OF COUNSEL

(Continued from page one)

It is expected to be corroborative of Hauptmann's as concerns Isador Fisch, the man Hauptmann has insisted gave him the ransom money which was found last September in Hauptmann's possession.

In expressing hope that the state would give her the same treatment that the defense accorded Mrs. Lindbergh, Reilly recalled that he had waived cross-examination because "we do not believe a mother's grief should be subjected to public examination."

Double Discounted.
One of the day's developments—a story that a "double" of Hauptmann had been found and that it might have been this "double" that witnesses reported seeing near the Lindbergh home in the Sourland hills the day the baby was kidnapped and killed, failed to impress Reilly. The "double" was named as Robert Scammon of Menlo Park, a man who was in the vicinity of the Lindbergh home about the time of the crime.

"From Mr. Edison's laboratories in Menlo Park come many inventions," said Reilly. "Could this story of a Hauptmann 'double' be one of them?"

The state is ready to refute any effort by the defense to show that other persons than Hauptmann perpetrated the crime.

"We do not concede in the least the possibility of a gang," he said. "The fact that we can trace the use of \$40,000 of the \$50,000 ransom money to Hauptmann rather precludes a gang. It would be highly improbable that Hauptmann had assistance and then failed to divide the money with accomplices."

Five Identify Hauptmann.
The state, large pointed out, has presented five independent identifications of Hauptmann—by Col. Lindbergh, by Dr. John E. Condon, the ransom intermediary, by the cab driver, Joseph Perroue, who told of carrying a ransom note from Hauptmann to Condon, by Amandus Hochmuth, who said he saw Hauptmann in the vicinity of the Lindbergh home on the murder day, and by Albert S. Osborn, handwriting expert, who testified Hauptmann wrote all the notes.

Attorney Large said Hauptmann has established himself "as a principal by his own handwriting, and regardless of our one-man theory of the crime, he can be convicted of first degree murder under New Jersey law."

In addition to Osborn, who testified at length yesterday, the state will offer four other handwriting experts as witnesses, and "more if necessary."

Large expressed the conviction that the defense could not show that Isador Fisch wrote the notes.

BOWMAN DEFENSE RESTS ITS CASE

LA GRANDE, Ore., Jan. 12.—(AP)—His direct testimony of the killing of Fred Lampkin, Pendleton publisher, which he claims was entirely accidental, apparently unshaken cross-examination of Daniel C. Bowman, mission merchant charged with murdering Lampkin, ended and Bowman stepped down from the stand this morning, the defense rested.

The state moved for brief reopening of its case for a report from Robert Craddock, Portland ballistics expert, as to rifles exhibited in the case. Craddock examined the guns yesterday.

40 et 8 Urged To Get Dance Tickets

Officers of the Medford 40 and 8 Vulture urged Saturday that youngsters planning to attend the annual dinner dance at Bonney's Grill get reservations immediately. The dance is to be held Tuesday evening. Reservations may be obtained from Earl Fox, commander of the Medford American Legion Post.

PORTLAND GIRL SLAYS SELF IN DESPONDENCY

(Continued from page one)

Police said today no investigation was planned of the death of Mary Louise Platt, 25, who shot and killed herself in the home of her brother yesterday. The girl left a note, the contents of which was not revealed. Relatives said she had been despondent for some time.

Miss Platt came here recently from San Francisco, where she had been employed by several years by a national magazine.

REO REPRESENTATIVE IN MEDFORD!

Charles C. Meador, wholesale representative for the REO OREGON SALES COMPANY is in Medford to establish a dealer in this city. Information concerning the new line for 1935 will be gladly furnished.

Phone Mr. Meador, Jackson Hotel.

Use Mail Tribune want ads

LEGION IN CONCLAVE

(Continued from page one)

PORTLAND, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Members of the American Legion from about fifty posts in the Willamette valley, Columbia river and north coast sections met here today for the area conference. The meeting will continue tomorrow.

PASSENGER ON TRAIN CREATES DISTURBANCE

ROSEBURG, Ore., Jan. 12.—(AP)—Hugh Robinson Arnette, 26, colored, reported to have been employed until recently as an instructor in Butler college, Tyler, Texas, is being held in the county jail here for medical treatment and observation of his mental condition. Arnette was taken off a northbound train last night by local officers at the request of railroad officials, who reported that he had created a disturbance. He was on his way to his home at Tacoma, Washington.

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