

LAST STRONGHOLD OF GREAT ICE AGE IS PHOTOGRAPHED

Fliers Make First Trip Over St. Elias Range On Canada-Alaska Border—See Many Peaks and Glaciers

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(Sp.)—Flying at an altitude of more than 18,000 feet, with the mercury at 15 degrees below zero, in order to photograph mountains of tremendous bulk, Bradford Washburn, leader of the National Geographic Society's Yukon expedition, has completed the first airplane flight ever made over the heart of the St. Elias range on the Alaska-Canada border, and has recorded on his photographic plates an astounding number of hitherto unknown glaciers and peaks.

The photographic flight, which followed reconnaissance flights a few days earlier, and which was one of the major objectives of the expedition was announced in a telegram from the young explorer received at the headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

After gaining the first sight that man has had of a group of huge peaks on the eastern side of the St. Elias range, and the vast ice-choked valleys between them, Mr. Washburn telegraphed that in his opinion the region represents "the last stronghold of the Great Ice age on the North American Continent."

The photographic flight was made from Carcross, Yukon Territory, about 50 miles south of White Horse, which became a world famous date-line 88 years ago, during the Klondike gold rush. After another photographic flight from Carcross, Mr. Washburn said in his telegram, the expedition will dismiss its airplanes and settle down temporarily at its base camp on a huge newly discovered glacier, 130 miles west of the town. From this camp the party will begin its ground work of exploration and mapping to which it will devote about two and a half months.

Dog Team to Camp by Plane While Mr. Washburn has been conducting the reconnaissance and photographic flights, over the tangle of mountains in the southwestern corner of Yukon Territory, the other members of the party have been "ferrying" supplies and even a dog team to the glacier-borne base camp by an airplane equipped with ski runners. On the day Mr. Washburn's associates and the first load of supplies were taken to the camp, the temperature was 45 degrees below zero. The ground work of the expedition will be concentrated to a considerable extent on the territory surrounding Mt. Hubbard; but the party also probably will attempt to push its way on

Has Rare Disease



Threatened with her limbs being turned to stone by a rare disease called calcinosis, Mrs. Rola Brayton (above) former Hollywood artist model, is responding to treatment. (Associated Press Photo)

foot and by dog team over the St. Elias range to the Pacific coast. Mr. Washburn's detailed report of his latest flight follows: "Pilot Bob Randall, Bob Bates, and I have just returned after making successfully the first flight across the very heart of the St. Elias range. The trip was accomplished at an altitude of slightly over 18,000 feet in a Fairchild monoplane, and took seven hours from Carcross to Carcross. The door was removed from the plane for photographic purposes, and the average temperature encountered was about 15 degrees below zero. Five below zero was the warmest temperature all day, and the flight was commenced at 26 degrees below early in the morning. Weather conditions were perfect.

Will Map Unexplored Glaciers "After flying across the maze of mountains between Carcross and the Alek Valley, we flew over three great unexplored glaciers south of Mt. Hubbard, which the expedition is planning to map during the next two months on its journey toward Yakutat Bay. Circling to make photographs over the glacial waste south of Mt. Hubbard, we flew west once more nearly over the corner of Yakutat bay to determine whether it will be possible to cross the range to the Pacific side on foot while making our map. We believe that we have discovered both a safe and feasible route, although it involves some 80 miles of dog sledging from our present base.

"Turning north we followed the course of the gigantic Hubbard Glacier for fifty miles to Mt. Logan. (Until Mr. Washburn made the discovery a few days earlier, it was not known that Hubbard Glacier extended more than 30 miles from the coast). There we saw westward again, crossing the vast expanse of the upper Seward Glacier, and obtaining the first photographs ever taken of Mt. Cook, Vancouver, Logan, and St. Elias from this angle.

"At this point we attained our maximum altitude of nearly 19,000 feet and had to descend on account of lack of oxygen and the intense cold.

"After completing our photographs of Mt. St. Elias, we circled to the east around the northern end of Mt. Logan, the most colossal mountain mass I have ever seen in my life. Almost brushing our wing tips on King Peak, we passed over the Ogilvie Glacier up which the historic ascent of Mt. Logan was made in 1925.

"We had hoped to be able to return by way of Kluane Lake and Mt. Lulu, but here we encountered such a heavy northeast gale that we were scarcely able to make any progress at all in that direction. After ten minutes of fruitlessly bucking this wind, we descended to warmer and less turbulent air at 12,000 feet and made our way back to the base camp east of Mt. Hubbard, where a landing was made about 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon. After lunch there and a short flight to Kluane for our dog team which was carried fifty miles to camp in the airplane, we took off again reaching Carcross just after sunset. Bates acted as recorder while I took the photographs. The faultless piloting of our Fairchild camera and plane made possible a flight which, with another that we plan for the near future, is one of the most important features of our expedition. The number of unknown glaciers and peaks which we have seen and photographed on our first two flights is almost inconceivable.

Dog Adopted Kittens. GILBERT, Wis.—(UP)—Peggy, a dog owned by Joseph Seppel here, adopted Felix, a six-month-old kitten, and suckled it daily after her litter of puppies died.

NAVAL CONTRACTS URGED FOR MAINE AS AID TO PARTY

(Continued from Page One)

"Just an insurance agent trying to build up business," MacGrath wrote. "You may recall," MacGrath wrote, "that it was at my suggestion and request that James Roosevelt (spoke in Bath, Me., last October during the presidential campaign) after our state election here, and I may say that this part of our campaign in Maine aroused considerable interest and support for the president, not only in the city of Bath, but throughout the state, and we were almost able to carry the city of Bath for the president which normally has been a republican stronghold for years."

The letter pointed out that the Bath company was then building one destroyer and was bidding on two more.

Awarded Contracts Previously W. S. Newell, president of the company, has testified he was invited to appear before the committee after the date of the MacGrath letter. He did not mention the insurance agent as having any connection with the award.

A second MacGrath letter, this one directed to Thibault on July 31, 1933, said: "I took up the matter of allotting to the Bath Iron works contracts for the two destroyers, with the naval authorities while I was in Washington the week before last.

"I also wired the president directly and also Claude A. Swanson, secretary to the navy, urging that, if possible consideration be given to your bids and the placing of these contracts with the Bath Iron works."

Meanwhile, Eddie Rickenbacker, World War flying ace, declined an invitation to appear before the committee to testify on legislation to strengthen the army air corps. He expressed the opinion another trip to Washington would be fruitless.

Nye made his statement after evidence had been introduced by the committee that W. S. Newell, president of Bath (Maine) Iron Works corporation, had supplied newspapers with war news clippings.

SINCLAIR'S PARTY GAINS GROUND IN CALIFORNIA VOTE

(Continued from page one.)

of the nation's second city, snoring under Republican Emil Wetten, who gleaned 166,571 votes and Newton Jenkins, independent, with 87,726.

Some observers saw the Chicago display as a bid for attention from national Democratic leaders who, some Cook county party members said, have ignored the Chicago Democracy. Kelly's vote broke all Chicago majority records.

Texas Election Quiet Unofficial returns in Baltimore gave Mayor Howard W. Jackson a 22,572 plurality for the Democratic nomination, a total regarded as a convincing victory over the Democratic city machine carrying with him a slate of councilmen to assure control of the city legislative body if he is elected.

Corpus Christi, Tex., remained quiet after Texas ranchers and city police feared would bring bloodshed. A political shakeup was presaged by election of Dr. H. R. Giles as mayor.

Voters of Oklahoma City approved oil drilling operations within 400 feet of the governor's mansion.

A political figure of 27 years' dominance fell when Zion H. voters elected a slate of city officials opposed by Wilbur Glenn Voliva, overseer of the Illinois religious colony.

Physicians Can Be Fined. MONTPELIER, Vt.—(UP)—A physician can be fined \$200 for prescribing liquor needlessly in Vermont. The second offense carries a fine of \$500.

Has Same Shop 50 Years. LOWELL, Mass.—(UP)—James Callahan, 72, has worked as a blacksmith in the same shop here for 50 years.

Markets

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—(U. S. D. A.)—CATTLE: 190; part-load lightweight fed steers 190; above \$8.50; good long-fed steers and yearlings nominally quoted to \$9.40 or above. Good-choice vealers quoted \$8 to 10.25. SHEEP: 1,350; early trade steady to strong; package 75 lb. spring lambs \$8 straight; few cull, fairly good, \$5-10 lb. ewes \$2 to 3.50.

CHICAGO, April 3.—(AP)—U. S. Dept. Agr.—HOGS: 12,000; active, 5 higher; better grade 200-250 lbs. 9.00-10, top 9-10; 250-300 lbs. 8.85-9.00; 100-150 lbs. 8.55-9.00; light lights 8.35-75; sows 8.15-35.

CATTLE: 7,000; better grade steers and yearlings 10-25 higher; broad shipping demand principal stimulant; top 14.45 paid for Nebraska-fed steers weighing 1205 lbs., highest since December 1930; medium weight and heavy steers 13.50-14.40; best 1084 lb. yearlings 13.50; better yearlings 10.75; the stock strong to 25 higher, 10-15 up; best weighty sausage bulls 5.75; strong weight cutter cows 4.75; low cutters 3.00-75; choice vealers 8.50-9.00.

SHEEP: 12,000; fat lambs active, steady to strong; top 15 higher on choice lambs; sheep 25 or more lower; feeding lambs scarce; good to choice woolled lambs 8.00-25; choice clipped lambs 7.75; native ewes 4.00-30; best light weights held 5.00.

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., April 3.—(AP)—BUTTERFATS—Prints, A grade, 29 1/2 lb. in parchment wrappers, 30 1/2 lb. in carton; B grade, parchment wrappers 30 lb.; cartons, 30c lb.

BUTTERFAT—Portland delivery: A grade deliveries at least twice weekly, 29c lb.; C grade at market. B grade cream—Retailing prices butterfat basis, 55c lb.

EGGS—Sales to retailers: Specials, 22c; extra, 23c; fresh extra, brown, 23c; medium 20c; fresh medium 20c; standard firsts, 18c dozen.

BUTTERFAT—Buying prices of wholesalers: Fresh specials, 22c; extra, 21c; firsts, 19c; extra mediums 18c; medium firsts, 17c; under grade, 17c dozen.

LIVE POULTRY—Portland delivery buying prices: Leghorn fowls, over 3 1/2 lbs., 13-14c lb.; under 3 lbs., 13c lb.; others unchanged.

ONIONS—Oregon, No. 1, \$6.00 cwt. NEW POTATOES—Florida, \$2.40 30-lb. box; Hawaii, \$1.25-1.50 per 30-lb. box.

Cheese, milk country meats, potatoes, wool and hay, steady and unchanged.

Portland Wheat

PORTLAND, April 3.—(U)—Grain: Wheat: Open High Low Close May 80 80 80 80 July 76 76 76 76 Sept. 76 76 76 76

Cash: Big Bend bluestem 90 1/2; do 11 per cent, 85c; soft white, 81 1/2; western white, 81c; hard winter, 80c; northern spring, 81c; western red, 80 1/2c.

Oats: No. 2 white, \$27.00. Corn: No. 2 eastern yellow, \$40.50. mill run standard, \$24.00. Today's car receipts: wheat 14; flour 9.

Chicago Wheat

CHICAGO, April 3.—(AP)—Wheat: Open High Low Close May 84 1/2 85 1/2 84 1/2 85 1/2 July 80-81 81 1/2 80 1/2 81 1/2 Sept. 80 1/2 81 1/2 80 1/2 81 1/2

Wall St. Report

NEW YORK, April 3.—(U)—Moderate improvement in sugar shares during late dealings gave a slightly sweetened favor to an otherwise sour stock market today. Leading industrials, utilities, rails and metals improved from the lows of the day but ended minor fractions to a point or so lower. The closing tone was easy. Sales aggregated 530,000 shares.

Today's closing prices for 32 selected stocks follow: Al. Chem. & Dye 132 1/2, Am. Can. 114 1/2, Am. & Pac. Pow. 3 1/4, A. T. & T. 102 1/4.

ASHLAND ACTIVES SEND DELEGATION TO MEETING HERE

Seven members of Ashland Active club attended the meeting of Medford Activists last night at Hotel Medford, under the sponsorship of Rola Reedy. The other visitors were Kenneth Madden, George Hall, Don Faber, Wilbur Bushnell, John Billings, and Robt. Dodge.

The spokesman for the Ashland delegation said the purpose of the visit, which was made by members of a membership contest team, was to garner enough points to put their side over the top in the contest, which ends tonight. Reedy said his team was 12 points behind, and as each member was given two points for attending the Medford meeting, the total was just two more than enough to win the prize.

Entertainment was furnished by each member of the club, who told his full name, age, business, whether he was married or not, and further personal description. Reason for this was that the club has taken in 13 new members during the past two months' attendance contest. The losing team, captained by Chet Hubbard, will be in charge of the entertainment and furnish a dinner for the winning team, captained by Jack Butler, next Tuesday evening at Hotel Medford.

It was decided to enter the kitchball league, and Glen Patrick will represent the club at the meeting which has been set tonight to draw up the schedule.

A committee was appointed, consisting of Earl Sims, chairman, John Niedermeyer and Fabrick, to get behind plans for the spring opening to be conducted by the merchants.

Guests were Robert Maents and "Bevo" Croxdale.

Secretary Snell was awarded as prizes by the forest service superintendent, L. H. McGuire and Foreman True Lewis.

CCC DRILL CREWS STAGE CONTEST

The two jackhammer crews of the CCC side camp at Talent have just finished an interesting rock drilling contest.

Working 21 shifts of 8 hours each these two crews drilled 2324 and 2323 1/2 feet of hard rock each.

At the end of each day's work the record for the day was posted and toward the finish every man in camp was pulling for his favorite crew.

An average of 110 2-3 and 110 9-14 feet respectively, was accomplished for a day's work, and is a record for any three man crew.

The winners were Floyd Munden, Reino Hakko and John Berberick. Tommy Walker, Eddie Davis and Farrell Snider were second, losing by only seven inches.

Cigarettes were awarded as prizes by the forest service superintendent, L. H. McGuire and Foreman True Lewis.

APPLIGATE CAMP MARKS BIRTHDAY

CAMP APPLIGATE, CCC, April 3.—(Sp.)—To celebrate the second anniversary of both the CCC and the organization of Camp Appligate, Co. 926, a 36-page special edition of The Sluice Box appeared March 25.

The cover pages were done in gold and red with the picture of the entrance gate to the camp in green as the cover design. The book was dedicated to the men with a picture of President Roosevelt on the dedication page. The book composed of four sections including the features, the history of the camp and each enrollee record on the work projects, sports and humor, and a copy of everyone's personal signature written on the stencil by the enrollee.

Rogue Elk Opens Saturday Evening The big spring opening of the Rogue Elk pavilion will be held this coming Saturday night, according to announcement made today. For those who may care to journey out to the resort on the River early, a splendid supper is being served at the Rogue Elk lodge, across the Crater Lake highway from the dance pavilion.

A new six-piece orchestra, with a splendid repertoire of music, has been engaged for the occasion, and a good time is promised.

Ohio Building Increased COLUMBUS, O.—(UP)—Business of the building trades industry in Ohio last year increased 12.3 per cent over 1933, the Bureau of Business Research, Ohio State University, reported here.

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? CAN IT BE CURED? A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, Dept. A-274, 545 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

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SECRETARY SNELL VOICES OPTIMISM

OREGON CITY, April 3.—(AP)—"The people of Oregon have every right to be optimistic." These were the words of Secretary of State Earl

Snell, who spoke here last night at a chamber of commerce meeting. "This state is on the eve of a great development," Snell said, "yet there is much to be done and many problems to be solved. However, the people of Oregon have every right to be optimistic, and to believe their social and economic problems will be solved."

"It is a matter of cooperation and not of criticism," the secretary of state explained. "A united effort by a united people will bring prosperity."

PLAN BIG WAREHOUSE IN SALEM FOR FRY

SALEM, April 3.—(AP)—Plans for the erection here of a five-story, thoroughly fire-proof warehouse, at a cost of \$100,000, have been announced.

The new building will be owned by D. J. Fry of Salem, and upon completion, expected about next August,

will be leased in part to the Southern Pacific Railroad company. The building will be located on Front street between Perry and Trade streets. It will be 150 feet in length and 82 feet in depth.

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Diamond Quality SEEDS

OREGON CITY, April 3.—(AP)—"The people of Oregon have every right to be optimistic." These were the words of Secretary of State Earl

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