

CLIPPER DELIVERS FIRST AIRMAIL TO PHILIPPINE ISLES

(Continued From Page One.)

The thrilled onlookers of many races, cheered when the Philippine constabulary band struck up the native and United States national anthems.

Total flying time for the trip was 60 hours, 4 minutes, or four minutes over the time specified in the Pan-American Airways airmail charter.

Captain Muesel had the Clipper over Manila in plenty of time to put her down within the scheduled period—he had planned to land exactly on the minute—but the sudden appearance of numerous small craft on the bay caused him to act cautiously.

Eleven hours, 25 minutes before the arrival, the Clipper skimmed off Anra harbor, Guam island, 1700 miles east of here. It was the start of the only leg of the California-to-the-Philippines trip that was uncharted. The flight was apparently as easy as the earlier stages of the crossing. Last Friday afternoon, the four-motored craft soared away from its western base at Alameda, in San Francisco bay, for Honolulu. Following schedules with precision, she dropped in on Honolulu, 2408 miles away, then hopped 1328 miles to Midway island, 1191 miles to Wake island, 1536 miles to Guam and the last 1700 miles here.

SPORT SLANTS

Professional golfers who heretofore have regarded the winter hiatus with faint suggestions of gnawing pains in the middle and acute spasms of the bank balance may now look upon the light of plenty and be of good cheer.

Where once the interstate between late September and the middle of February was almost devoid of adequate grazing and even simple reward, the sponsors of the Florida winter circuit now plan an intensive December series of four closely locked tournaments with aggregate prize money of \$10,000.

Moreover, for those who have been seized with malignant financial arthritis at the prospective outlook for transportation prevailing in the past, new arrangements have been made for special golfers' trains at substantially reduced rates. The trains include pick-ups in New York, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, Richmond, St. Louis and Chicago.

Two New Events.

Two of the Florida tournaments are new, unmistakable harbingers of the return of the fat fellow who's been hiding around the corner since 1922. They are the Orlando Open, December 5 to 7, offering \$2,000 in prizes, and the Sarasota Open, December 9 to 11, with similar prize appropriation.

Then come the two tournaments sponsored this year, as in the past, by Col. Henry L. Deberry, president of the Florida Year-Round club—the sixth annual Miami-Biltmore \$10,000 Open, December 14-17, and finally the second annual British Colonial Open at Nassau, with a \$5,000 kitty.

In addition, for those who have not had enough grazing, or possibly none at all, there will be the \$2,000 Miami Open, January 3 to 5, slightly out of the December cycle but rich in rewards and entries.

Two special trains that will merge at Jacksonville have been arranged for by P. G. A. President George Jacobus and his operating committee. One leaves Chicago and St. Louis on December 1, and proceeds to Jacksonville. Another train with a Boston connection leaves New York on December 2, proceeding to Philadelphia, thence to Washington, Baltimore and Richmond, picking up a Pittsburgh contingent in the national capital.

The train will travel from Jacksonville to Orlando for the first of the tournaments, leave Orlando for Sarasota the day after the Orlando meeting, arriving in Sarasota the same day, then will leave Sarasota for Miami on December 11, arriving there the morning of the 12th in time for two tune-up days before the start of the \$10,000 Miami-Biltmore chase.

By Plane to Nassau.

The P. G. A. will hold its second annual mid-winter meeting at the Miami-Biltmore and after that tournament the Nassau committee will herd its entries into a pair of clipper planes and be off for Nassau in the second all-airway tournament in golf history. The clipper planes will fly a field numbering around a hundred to Nassau and bring them back.

To facilitate organization, Jacobus has appointed an operating committee consisting of active professionals in the leading golf districts affected by the special train arrangements. There is also a national committee in charge of general arrangements from the participants' point of view, consisting of Jacobus as chairman, Sam Parka, national open champion; Johnny Revolta, national P. G. A. champion; Clarence Cox, and Henry Fierd, high money winners of last year's winter tournaments.

COMMON COLDS

Relieve the distressing symptoms by applying Mentholatum in nostrils and rubbing on chest.

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

If you prefer nose drops, or throat spray, call for the NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID in handy bottle with dropper.

Meteorological Report

November 29, 1935.

Forecasts.

Medford and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. No change in temperature.

Oregon: Partly cloudy south and unsettled north portion tonight and Saturday; light rain northwest portion; slightly warmer north portion tonight.

Local Data.

Temperature a year ago today: Highest 43; lowest 40.

Total monthly precipitation, 0.94 inch. Deficiency for the month, 1.32 inches.

Total precipitation since September 1, 1935, 3.40 inches. Deficiency for the season, 0.89 inch.

Relative humidity at 5 p. m. yesterday, 100 per cent; 5 a. m. today, 100 per cent.

Sunrise tomorrow, 7:19 a. m. Sunset tomorrow, 4:41 p. m.

Observations Taken at 5 a. m., 129 Meridian Time.

CITY	High Temp	Last Night	Lowest Temp	Wind	Direction	Clouds	Remarks
Boise	28	28	28	Clear			
Boston	60	44	92	Rain			
Chicago	52	22	02	Cloudy			
Denver	54	34	34	Clear			
Eureka	52	40	40	Clear			
Holena	52	35	35	Cloudy			
Los Angeles	80	62	62	Cloudy			
MEDFORD	37	31	31	Foggy			
New York	60	42	1.34	P. Clcy			
Omaha	28	24	24	Clear			
Portland	70	42	42	Clear			
Portland	48	38	38	Clear			
Reno	54	24	24	Clear			
Roseburg	58	36	36	Foggy			
Salt Lake	46	34	34	Clear			
San Francisco	68	52	52	Clear			
Seattle	48	36	36	Clear			
Spokane	48	28	28	Clear			
Walla Walla	32	30	30	Foggy			
Washington, D.C.	66	42	92	Cloudy			

Lake Creek

LAKE CREEK, Nov. 29.—(Sp.)—Mrs. E. R. Jones from near Portland is here visiting her son, Wallace Ragdale, and family.

G. A. Peck who has been doing quite a bit of wood sawing this fall, sawed for Herb Grison Monday. He was assisted by Fritz Peck and Frank Parlow.

Carl and Harriet Short who started to high school in Eagle Point a couple of weeks ago are remaining at home for fear of taking the measles, which are prevalent in Eagle Point. The Short family recently recovered from a prolonged siege of scarlet fever.

Lost Creek Community club will meet December 3 at the Tomm home with Mrs. Vevia Grigaby and Mrs. Amy Grison acting as hostesses.

Hot Chicken Tamales at Huson's Confectionery.

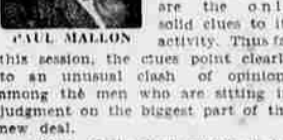
News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—What is going on behind the red draperies of the new supreme court bench these days is a matter of considerable interest to all who are close to the third government.

This branch operates necessarily in private, its delayed technical judgments are the only solid clues to its activity. Thus far this session, the cues point clearly to an unusual clash of opinions among the men who are sitting in judgment on the biggest part of the new deal.



PAUL MALLON

A check of the first seventeen decisions made this session shows disagreement among the jurists in ten. This is a sharply unusual percentage. In any ordinary run of seventeen decisions, no more than three or four dissents will generally be found.

When the technical order was issued the other day in the AAA rice tax case, three justices, classed as liberals, registered dissent. This dissension was amazing to the inside legal crowd. Court orders are generally issued as a matter of technical routine. Only rarely is there open dissent.

If the justices cannot agree about a court order, some safety measures may be in order for the coming decisions on the new deal.

Fancy interpreters are jumping to the conclusion that the six-to-three order hints at a new division inside the court. The line-up disclosed Chief Justice Hughes and Justice Roberts in the company of the four so-called conservative justices, leaving the three so-called liberals on the short end of the bench.

It is probably a fair but haphazard guess to prophesy a six-to-three decision against much pending new deal legislation, but not because of the rice decision. The split in the court there was not on the constitution but on the technical question of whether the rice millers should pay their tax to the government before the courts decide their suits. All the lower courts have impounded processing taxes. The lower court in the rice case refused to. The supreme court merely applied the general rule to the rice growers.

But in doing it, the court ignored a provision of the AAA act requiring processing tax payers to pay first and sue later for recovery. To that extent, the court held a provision of the AAA act temporarily invalid until it could reach a final decision.

More than a suspicion exists that the new deal lawyers are doing little to hasten decisions by the supreme court in pending cases. In fact, there seems to be a studied tendency among them to move deliberately until congress reconvenes.

Whether delay is their purpose, it is, at least, the result of their actions. No decisions will be ready in any important new deal case until after congress assemblies in January.

The idea apparently is that, with congress at hand, substitute legislation can be pushed through in a hurry to meet court rulings.

A liberal newsman noticed Justice Reynolds lurching as a nearby table in the new supreme court cafeteria the other day. The liberal began talking in a loud voice about what he thought the court should do. The justice could have heard the subtle heckling if he had been a sign farther away, but he gave no sign of notice. The liberal was undoubtedly wagging his breath.

Certain new deal attorneys have been disappointed to note how hale and hearty comparatively all the justices are now. As winter approached in years past, one or two jurists usually have fallen ill. (The average age is 70.) So far this year, only one rumor of illness has been heard. When court attaches checked it up a few days ago, they found that the jurist in point was that moment out on a golf course.

The only practical effect of the rice order is that no one will now pay processing taxes. At least no one will whose tax amounts to more than the fee required to hire a lawyer to file suit.

That will not make much immediate difference. Few were paying anyway. Up to last Tuesday, the treasury had collected only \$9,000,000 in processing taxes this month, compared with \$58,000,000 in the same period last November. So far this year, it has collected only 18 per cent of what it collected last year.

This may be the most important angle of the pending AAA case. The treasury will be in a hole financially if the supreme court refunds all the impounded taxes, which now amount to at least \$175,000,000.

The movie critic of a national monthly magazine was employed by Dr. Tugwell's rural resettlement administration some weeks ago. He was to write a movie of resettlement work. An office was provided for him here.

Until lately, the doorman had seen the critic only once. He came in, looked his office over, took the next train back for New York. Apparently he thought he could gather local color for a rural uplift scenario as well in the rye fields of Manhattan.

TRUCK DRIVERS SHINE IN TEST

SALEM, Ore. (UP)—Despite their reputation for high-handed driving,

truck drivers are more careful at stop signs than passenger car drivers, discovered the federal bureau of public roads.

A survey showed that 14 percent trucks and 20 percent passenger cars pass stop signs at speeds between 3 and 15 miles per hour, only 4.3 percent went faster than 15 while nearly 7 percent of the passenger cars did.

A distinct ratio was found between cars exercised at stop crossings and the destiny of traffic and visibility.

ROGUE VALLEY PEARS ARE WELL RECEIVED IN THE CANAL ZONE

Medford Comice pears have found favor with officials of the Panama Canal Zone and indications are that a new market for the fruit has been found.

A short time ago American Fruit Growers, Inc., sent sample boxes of the pears to A. W. Goulet, general manager of the commissary division of the Panama Railroad, United States government company which operates large general stores in the Canal Zone, and to J. H. K. Humphrey, assistant quartermaster.

Today Cedron R. Green, manager of American Fruit Growers, received letters from the two officials saying they and their associates had sampled the Blue Gopse pears and found them surprisingly delicious and succulent. Both wrote highly of the quality of the fruit.

"I feel certain that if our trade could get to know the fine qualities of this fruit, there would be demand for it in the Canal Zone," Mr. Goulet wrote. "They were without doubt the most luscious pears I have ever tasted."

With this auspicious start, efforts will be made to establish the Canal Zone as a large market for the valley fruit, Mr. Green said.

RUMMAGE SALE by American Legion Auxiliary, Saturday, November 30, Sparta Bldg.

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The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

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DOGS HAZE SHEEP ON CITY OUTSKIRTS

Reports are coming in to the humane society that sheep are being ravaged by dogs in the Stewart avenue and Losier district, the Thomas addition and neighborhood of Orchard Home Drive.

Owners of dogs in these districts are asked by the Humane society to watch their dogs carefully, as they will be held liable for any damage their dogs do to sheep, if caught.

"If the owners of dogs could see the pitiful condition of these timid, defenseless sheep they would keep their dogs at home, particularly at night. Further, if they value their dogs they will keep them up for their own protection," an officer of the society declared.

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- "Case of the Counterfeit Eye"
- "Lucy Gayheart"
- "Anthony Adverse"
- "Shining Windows"
- "Eat, Drink and Be Wary"
- "Memory Room"
- "Stars Look Down"
- "Paths of Glory"
- "Young Renny"
- "Edna, His Wife"
- "Blood Relations"
- "Silas Crockett"
- "Come and Get It"
- "It Can't Happen Here"
- "Vein of Iron"
- "Counterfeit"
- "Home Ranch"
- "Green Hills of Africa"
- "Europa"
- "Discovery"
- "Woolcott Reader"
- "Old Jules"
- "Mary, Queen of Scotland"
- "Thousand Ways to Please a Husband"
- "Voyagers Unafraid"
- "Marie Antoinette"
- "How to Live"
- "Humand Mind"
- "Human Body"
- "Adventure"
- "African Intrigue"
- "American Tragedy"
- "Night Club Era"
- "Timberline"
- "Ends of the Earth"
- "Seven League Boots"
- "Green Light"
- "North to the Orient"
- "Webster's Practical Dictionary"
- "Spring Came on Forever"

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ADVANTAGES OF NEW CAP-SEALED CAN
No deposits; no returns; cools quickly; saves space; holds 12 oz., same as bottle; clean because outside of can is not punched into beer; pours perfectly over smooth opening.

The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous