

PAN-AMERICAN TO SOON CARRY FLAG ON WORLD TRIPS

Washington, Aug. 28—(U.P.)—Pan American Airways soon may be carrying the United States flag on the first round-the-world commercial air route in aviation history.

Civil aeronautics board examiners recommended yesterday that the pioneer international carrier be licensed to fly westward across the central Pacific to Calcutta from San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The board recently granted Pan American's present routes to complete "a round-the-world service by an American carrier."

"Round-the-world cruises by air will substantially reduce the time that was required for such cruises before the war and will make possible a maximum of time for the visiting of foreign countries with a minimum of transit time," the examiners said.

What they meant was that some day, not too far off, you may be able to buy a ticket from Pan American at New York and two weeks later arrive in San Francisco or Los Angeles having visited:

Newfoundland, Ireland, Britain, Belgium, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Romania, Bulgaria, Turkey, Lebanon, Iraq, Iran, Afghanistan, India, Thailand, Hong Kong, China, Japan, Midway, and Honolulu.

If you want to spend a few days in any of these places you just wait for another Clipper. The examiners estimated that there would be enough round-the-world travel for five schedules a week using aircraft of the Constellation (55 - passenger) class.

DELIVERY COST CUT

Reductions of three-tenths of one cent in the price of all tank truck deliveries of fuel oil was announced today by the Oregon Fuel Merchants association. Retroactive to August 16, the reduction, which places prices at the pre-war level, includes all classes of fuel oil trade.

ANOTHER FISH STORY

Indianapolis (U.P.)—Police investigated a man who chose to mix drinking with fishing. He told a fantastic story of being kidnapped and having all his fishing tackle stolen. The last line of the police report stated that he "was drinking at the time he was fishing and he smelled like he still was."

Makes Camera Bow



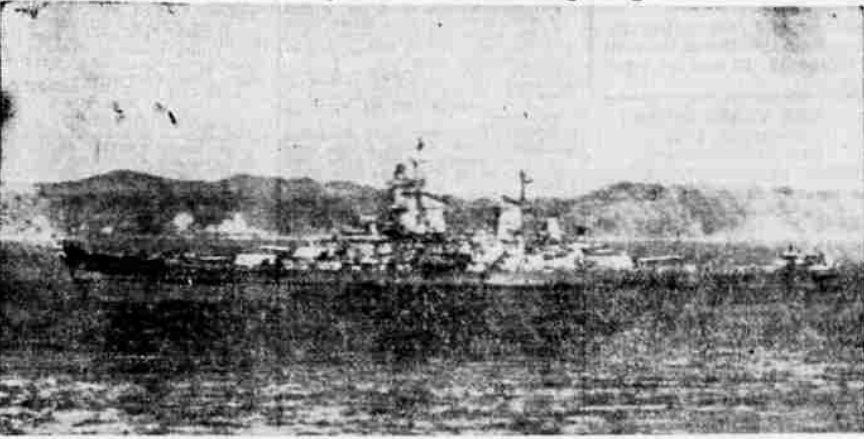
(Acme Telephoto) Denise Hedwig Loder, daughter of Hedy Lamar and John Loder, makes her camera debut with her famous mother, in bid to compete with Hedy as Hollywood's most photogenic subject. Hunt Stromberg's "Strange Woman" will be Hedy's first film since the birth of her daughter.

First Formal Japanese Surrender Move



(Acme Telephoto) Signing what is believed to be first formal surrender of Japanese in this war is Capt. Masanori Shira (open in hand), who unconditionally surrendered to American forces shortly after high noon Aug. 22, aboard U. S. S. Levy anchored in Mille Lagoon, Mille Atoll, Marshall Islands. Participating are (left to right) Capt. Shiga, Imperial Japanese Navy, atoll commander at Mille; Lt. E. R. Harris, USNR, New York, N. Y., psychological warfare officer; Lt. Col. G. V. Burnett, USMC, Detroit, Mich.; and Capt. H. B. Grow, USNR, Greenville, Mich.; atoll commander at nearby Majuro, who accepted surrender on behalf of Rear Admiral W. K. Harrill, commander of Marshalls-Gilberts area, and for commander in chief of Pacific Fleet and Pacific ocean areas.

Stands By for Historic Signing



(Acme Telephoto) Preliminary conference between Jap emissaries and Adm. Halsey's staff, in which details for historic signing of surrender were issued, was held aboard U. S. S. Missouri, battleship aboard which ceremonies will take place in Tokyo Bay. Missouri here lies at anchor in Sagami Bay, triumphant flagship leader of Yank fleet in Japan waters. U. S. Navy photo transmitted to San Francisco via Radio Telephoto direct from battleship Iowa in Sagami Bay.

Secret of Birds' Climatic Flight Sought by School

Evanston, Ill. (U.P.)—Dr. Albert Wolfson, Northwestern University zoology instructor, is trying to find out why birds fly north in winter and south in summer.

Contrary to the popular belief that birds begin to feel a trifle chilly each autumn and so head south, Wolfson holds that changing day's lengths alter the pituitary glands.

The change in gland activity stores up extra fat for the trip, each autumn and spring. Without the fat, the birds don't migrate.

To test his belief, Wolfson has released 25 sparrows, all tagged and marked with a bright yellow extra tail-feather. He trapped the birds early in May on their trip north, when they were fat and full of energy.

The feathered migrants lost weight while in captivity. If the zoologist's theory is correct, the weight loss will keep the birds from finishing their trek north.

The public and bird experts are keeping a lookout for Wolfson's sparrows, to see whether they turn up in their normal Canadian, Wisconsin and Minnesota summer haunts, or decide they prefer to stick to the sunny climate of northern Illinois.

Snake Lectures Protect Soldiers

San Francisco (U.P.)—Dangerous snakes have been "pretty well" eliminated on Okinawa during its long period of thick

native population, Joseph R. Sievin, curator of herpetology at the San Francisco California Academy of Sciences, reassured relatives of Okinawa fighters.

Through the Academy, Army and Navy medical men make such thorough pre-invasion investigations and preparations for poisonous snakes of islands and areas that no fatalities have resulted from reptile bites during the entire war.

Men aboard transports are fully lectured on what to do in possible tangles with snakes and the medical corps is always ready to administer proper aid if necessary.

ANDREW JACKSON FINED
New Orleans (U.P.)—The first court house of Orleans parish is still standing in the French Quarter. It was there that Gen. Andrew Jackson was fined \$1,000 for contempt of court after imprisoning a judge for military reasons.

CAPTAIN HAS NAME
Alexandria, Va. (U.P.)—The signal officer at the Alexandria Army air field is Washington Irving. He is no relation to the author, is 28, holds the rank of captain and hails from Irvington, N. Y.

Nisei Stenographer Lacks One Point In Civil Service Exam

Des Moines, Ia. (U.P.)—Ruth Fukuto, 19-year-old Japanese-American stenographer at the Des Moines district Office of Price Administration, missed a 100 per cent score in a federal civil service examination by only one per cent.

Civil service officials here reported she is one of the few girls to rate this high in the test. She came to Des Moines in March, 1944, from the Poston, Ariz., relocation center. She wrote the civil service examination after attending business school here, where she learned to type 90 words a minute and take shorthand notes at 120 words a minute.

"I've always wanted to be in government service," she said, "especially since the Pacific war started."

PLANES BEFORE CARS
Austin, Tex. (U.P.)—Miss Dell Givens took her first flight lesson at a local airfield at 6 a. m. At 6:55 p. m. she made a solo flight. She doesn't know how to drive an automobile.

Landlord Buys War Security For Each Birth on Property

Cleveland (U.P.)—If you're looking for a landlord that not only loves children but pays a \$25 War Bond for each child born on his property, you can find him in Cleveland.

Henry Solomon, like his Biblical namesake, is quite a guy. He's a man of deep philosophy, a lover of children and the owner of several apartment houses.

Recently he paid for his 56th child, David Michale Miller, born to Cpl. and Mrs. Pierce Miller, tenants of Solomon.

The apartment owner has been giving cash to every child born to his tenants for a good many years. He estimates that he has paid out more than \$1,400 for blessed events.

The reason for Solomon's benevolence dates back to 1923 when he, his wife and three-year-old daughter came to Cleveland from Hungary. Door after door was slammed in his face by landlords who disapproved of children.

"I resolved then that if I ever owned any property for rent, nobody would experience the same heartache that I had felt," he recalled.

Many Persons Due To Share in Funds For Fort Jackson

Columbia, S. C. (U.P.)—Officials have waded through mountains of claims and counter-claims and reached the conclusion that 166 persons are due a share of the \$2,800 the government paid for a tract of land now part of nearby Fort Jackson.

In what is said to be the most complicated land settlement recorded in the county, a special referee's report names five heirs to the original owners of the land, plus a secondary list of 161 persons who hold a part interest.

The "interests" have been figured down to such fractions as 13/20,790ths, 1/485th, 2/1,155ths—in one case as little as 13 cents.

BELLIGERENT ROOSTER SIGNS DEATH WARRANT

Vicksburg, Miss. (U.P.)—A belligerent rooster signed his own death warrant when he attacked Mrs. J. E. Sanders, evening editor of the Vicksburg Evening Post. As she entered the chicken yard, the cockerel pecked Mrs. Sanders on the leg before she could gather the day's eggs. The Sanders family dined on stewed rooster the following day.

BUTTER FROM AFAR

Merchantville, Pa. (U.P.)—A Merchantville housewife was delighted when guests from Nova Scotia brought with them four pounds of butter all the way from the Newfoundland city. As she opened the packages she noticed the wrappers were stamped with the name of a firm in Doylestown, Pa.—about 35 miles away.

Woman Pecked To Death by Flock

Pueblo, Colo., Aug. 28—(U.P.)—A flock of unfed chickens which attacked their unconscious owner, was blamed today for the woman's death.

Deputy Coroner H. Elwyn Davis said Mrs. Elizabeth Marie Cravens, 63, was found lying unconscious on the kitchen floor of her home late Sunday, with swarms of chickens pecking at her face and eyes. She died two hours after she was admitted to St. Mary's hospital.

Coroner Davis said the woman apparently had been stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage last Friday and had been unable to feed or water the chickens. Death, he said, was due to the hemorrhage and loss of blood from wounds inflicted by the chickens.

DOCTOR'S INSTRUMENTS AID PLANE INSPECTION

Los Angeles (U.P.)—Airplanes are being steadily improved by use of doctors' and surveyors' instruments and adaptation of methods from many other fields, say members of the Aviation War Conference of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Three of the instruments that are in wide use are the cystoscope, bronchoscope and transit. The first two, which a doctor uses to look inside the human body, are used by aircraft workers to inspect inaccessible spots around aircraft engines. The transit is used for leveling and point check-back on large figs. A surveyor also uses the instrument to lay out plots of ground.

TREATY PLAN KNOWN

Washington, Aug. 27—(U.P.)—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes revealed today that the United States was kept informed about recent deliberations in Moscow which resulted in the new Soviet-Chinese treaty of friendship.

THANKSGIVING MIX-UP

Austin, Tex. (U.P.)—The traditional football game between the state university and the Texas Aggies went awry this year.

The South West Conference scheduled it for Nov. 29, then Gov. Coke R. Stevenson proclaimed Thanksgiving Nov. 22.

Conference officials said it will not be practical to change the date of the game, to be played at College Station.

Closing time for Classified Ads 8:30 a. m.—Too Late to Classify 12:15 p. m.

EXTRA FAT SUGGESTION

Gentlemen: I would like to pass on my method of salvaging fats, either raw or cooked.

I place cut up pieces in meat grinder and after grinding, cook for about 5 or 10 minutes and all fat melts. Then I squeeze it through my vegetable ricer into the can and I estimate about one-third more fat is salvaged this way since all connecting tissues are cut up before grinding.

Yours truly,
Mrs. Jerome Weiss

Ship to Ship by Chair



(Acme Telephoto) Capt. Yoshihiko Takasaki, senior emissary in party of Japanese who met with Adm. Halsey's staff aboard U. S. S. Missouri, gets ride in boat's chair from destroyer Nicholas to Missouri, as two vessels steam slowly in Sagami Bay. Emissaries received instructions for surrender conference in Tokyo Bay. U. S. Navy photo via radiophoto direct to San Francisco from U. S. S. Iowa with 3rd Fleet off Japan.

MACABRE HUMOR

Indianapolis (U.P.)—Someone with a crude sense of humor called every funeral home in Indianapolis and finally succeeded in having nine hearses call at an East Walnut St. address "for the body."

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Yours truly,
Mrs. Jerome Weiss

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