



SHRINKING THE WORLD—Three U. S. Air Force B-52 jet bombers completed a 24,325-mile nonstop flight around the world starting from Castle Air Force Base near Merced, Calif. and ending at March Air Force Base near Los Angeles. The record shattering flight, traveling at 525 miles an hour, took 45 hours and 19 minutes.

B52 Crews Return To Castle AF Base

Castle AFB, Calif.—(U.P.)—The crews of two of three B52 strato-fortress jet bombers which completed a non-stop flight around the world, returned to Castle Air Force Base near Merced late Friday.

Brig. Gen. William E. Eubank Jr., commander of the 93rd Bombardment Wing at Castle, met the 18 airmen who made up the crews of planes Nos. 22 and 44 and praised them for their achievement. They began the record flight from Castle Wednesday.

A crowd of about 500 persons greeted the fliers when they landed in a C47 from March Air Force Base near Riverside, where the globe girdling flight was completed. Dense fog forced a change in flight plans which originally called for the craft to return to Castle.

A brief ceremony included a school band and honor and color guards for the airmen, who were wearing distinguished flying crosses awarded at March by Gen. Curtis LeMay, head of the Strategic Air Command. The fliers then were reunited with their families.

The crew of the third bomber, No. 11, which landed at March Friday morning, was flown to Washington, D.C., Friday night.

Navy Considering Site In Oregon, Idaho

Salt Lake City — (U.P.) — A Navy spokesman said Saturday the Navy was considering sites in Idaho and Oregon as possible replacements for its proposed tuss-bombing range over Great Salt Lake.

But he insisted the Navy would continue to press for the controversial Great Salt Lake site—“with certain modifications”—should the Idaho and Oregon sites fail to meet Navy training requirements.

Plans to Remodel Hotel Announced in Seattle

Seattle — (U.P.) — Officials of Western Hotels, Inc. announced here Saturday plans to double the size of the Benson hotel in Portland by addition of a 14-story wing on a site now occupied by the Oregon hotel.

Western said a 99-year-lease had been signed with Paul and Mary Gold, owners of the building site, and the Oregon hotel would be razed to make room for the addition. The expansion would put the Benson in the 400-room category with the Multnomah hotel which is now Portland's largest.



“RECOVERY” REPORTED—Puzzled doctors met at Madison, Wis. to review the case of 5-year-old Tommy Eithun (above) of DeForest, Wis., who may have broken through a one-in-10-million odds by recovering from leukemia. Physicians diagnosed Tommy 18 months ago as victim of leukemia (cancer of blood). Doctors cautioned, however, it is possible Tommy never had the dread disease.

Grants Pass Trips Crater Comets; Pelicans Defeat Ashland in SOL

Free throws for the Cavemen. Free tosses decided the outcome. Each club put in 15 field buckets. Grants Pass hit 28 for 46 at the gift line and Crater 23 of 40. Backboarding was just about even with Crater getting 33 retrieves to 31 for Grants Pass. Crater bombarded at .348 average from the field to .282 for the Cavemen but took fewer shots.

Jim Smith ran up 12 counters and Bob Fowler 11 for Grants Pass. Fred Herrmann got 11 and Wayne Allen 10 for the Comets. Crater showed spirit and improvement in its offensive work despite the loss.

The Cavemen of Grants Pass was in front at every intermission but was passed during the first half by a platooning Comet crew. First quarter score was 13 to 10 as a free shot and tip-in broke a tie just before the buzzer. Crater had taken a 4 to 0 jump. At halftime the tabulation was 27 to 25 for the Cavemen.

GP's home court club worked to a 40 to 34 difference in the third quarter and led by 12 points in the fourth before the Comets began to close the gap. Crater proceeded to cut the GP lead to 51 to 48 and with two seconds left the score was 56 to 53. Jim Smith added two

Southern Oregon Conference Standings

| Team | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---------------|----|----|------|
| Medford | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Klamath Falls | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Grants Pass | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Ashland | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Crater | 1 | 1 | .500 |

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Newland, Roelandt, Eldon Francis Nominated for Hayward Trophy

The list of candidates nominated for the Bill Hayward award continues to swell but the candidate screening committee has set a Monday noon deadline for all nominations to be received.

The winner will be named at the Banquet of Champions Feb. 5 at the Columbia Athletic Club. The banquet, sponsored by the Oregon Sportswriters and sportscasters association, will feature Hugh Duffy Daugherty, Michigan State university football coach, as speaker.

Persons wishing to make nominations for candidates should send them to Dave Roberts, secretary of the screening committee, Oregon Journal sports department.

O'Brien's Return Signed Contracts

Pittsburgh — (U.P.) — Johnny and Eddie O'Brien, the only identical twins in major league baseball, returned their signed 1957 contracts to the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday.

The 26-year-old brothers, who temporarily abandoned their infield posts for a fling at pitching last season, have been coaching basketball at Seattle, Wash. Eddie has been tutoring the Seattle University team while Johnny has been directing amateur teams.

YANKEE'S VICTOR

Melbourne — (U.P.) — Myron Franks of Los Angeles and Mike Green of Miami Beach America's two young Davis Cup hopefuls, defeated Australian veterans John Bromwich and Colin Long, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3, Saturday in the first round of men's doubles in the Australian National Tennis championships.

HONEY'S ALIBI WINNER

Arcadia, Calif. — (U.P.) — Honey's Alibi, son of the great racing mare Honeymoon, closed with a rush Saturday to capture the \$27,700 Santa Catalina handicap by better than a length as the favored Social Climber faded in the stretch under his impost of 125 pounds.

GALLANT MAN WINS

Miami — (U.P.) — Gallant Man, making his debut in stakes company, uncorked a tremendous surge down the Hialeah stretch to win the \$26,325 Hibiscus handicap for three year olds Saturday before a crowd of 21,005.

SPORTS

Vikings Rap Red Raiders; OCE Winner

Oregon College of Education stunned Eastern Oregon with a 71-56 walloping at Monmouth Friday night to drop the Mountaineers into a first place tie with Oregon Tech in the Oregon Collegiate Conference basketball campaign.

The Tech Owls were idle. In the only other game, Portland State led by freshman center Ced Aichele who scored 26 points, downed Southern Oregon, 76-70.

The Vikings led 41 to 32 at halftime over Southern Oregon which started slow and cold. Bill Hollingsworth had 20 points for the Red Raiders.

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| Southern Oregon | 1 | 1 | .500 |

Skate Champ Quits Ice

Newton, Mass. — (U.P.) — Golden-haired Tenley Albright, who licked polio to become the world's figure skating champion, “reluctantly” quit the ice Saturday to devote all her time to a medical career.

Her mother said she had ended her amateur skating career. Acceptance at Harvard Medical school a year ahead of time prompted Tenley's decision to hang up her skates competitively.

Up until this week Tenley had been practicing three hours a day in preparation for this year's national and international skating events.

But Friday night, after receiving word from Harvard, she wired the president of the United States Figure Skating Association, Kenneth Brown of Berkeley, Calif., her decision to retire.

The graceful athlete, who became the first American girl ever to win the Olympic figure skating gold medal last year at Cortina, Italy, is a pre-medical student in her junior year at Radcliffe college.

In the fall, she will enter Harvard Medical school, which accepted her as an exceptional student after three instead of the customary four years of undergraduate work.

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Basketball Scores

By United Press
SATURDAY SCORES
Minnesota 73, Northwestern 63
Navy 88, Gettysburg 63
Air Force Academy 70, Colorado A&M 62
Adams State 56, Regis 54
Pittsburgh 54, Army 47
Dartmouth 71, Pennsylvania 44
Princeton 62, Cornell 56
Ohio State 70, Michigan State 51
Maryland 79, North Carolina 55
Springfield 74, Massachusetts 62
Dayton 81, Eastern Kentucky 61
Xavier (O.) 108, Ohio U. 80
Kentucky 97, Tennessee 72
George Washington 79, Virginia Military Institute 54
Johns Hopkins 76, Washington College 67
Iowa 70, Wisconsin 47
St. John's (N.Y.) 68, St. Francis (N.Y.) 66

FRIDAY COLLEGE GAMES
(West)
Idaho 64, Oregon 46
Stanford 70, Washington 63
College of Idaho 69, Whitman 65
Willamette 81, Pacific 79 (overtime)
Linfield 81, Lewis & Clark 69
Portland 60, Seattle Pacific 56
Portland State 76, Southern Oregon 79
Oregon College 71, Eastern Oregon 56
Oregon Fresh 53, Clatsop 54
Portland 74, OSC 70
Western Washington 43, British Columbia 37
Reed 67, George Fox 50
Sacramento State 70, San Francisco State 57
Yakima JC 85, Clark JC 75
Montana State 91, Colorado State 57
Utah State 70, Brigham Young 75 (Midwest)
Cincinnati 90, Eastern Kentucky State 72 (Southwest)
Texas 77, Southern Methodist 68
Columbia 103, Cornell 70
Princeton 81, Dartmouth 59 (overtime)
Iowa Hall 68, Temple 59
Holy Cross 81, Colgate 73
Will & Mary 72, Virginia Poly 70
Wash. & Lee 84, Geo. Wash. 57
Tulane 68, Louisiana St. 64

Iowa St. Coach Has Plans for 1957 Club

Los Angeles — (U.P.) — Jim Myers, new head football coach for Iowa State college, said he hopes to mould the defeat-ridden Cyclones into one of the powerhouses in the Big Seven conference.

The determined 35-year-old mentor, who was assistant to UCLA Head Coach Red Sanders last season, vowed to initiate “a strong building program” at Iowa State to overcome its losing allergy.

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Circulation of Communist Daily Worker Shows Decline Recently

By NORMAN RUNNION
United Press Correspondent

London — (U.P.) — “This is serious,” The Daily Worker warned. “This is no false alarm, it is grim reality.”

The British Communist newspaper was talking about the drop in circulation. It could just as well have meant the status of Western European Communism in general.

For a year, the Soviet Union has systematically—if unintentionally—been shattering the ranks of Europe's Communist parties. First, it is re-Stalinization, now it is re-Stalinization.

The results have shown in mass resignations, in election results, in the sad financial straits of party newspapers and the freedom uprisings in Poland and Hungary.

The Worker released no circulation figures. But there is little doubt that its daily sale in recent months has dropped by the hundreds—possible thousands.

No official figures have been released on the circulation of the Worker or party membership since Russian troops crushed the Hungarian revolt.

Party membership is believed to have dropped below the 30,000 mark compared to 33,140 in the 1955 general elections.

The same can be said of nearly every European Communist party. The biggest ones in Europe—the French and the Italian—are now showing it the most.

If France is an indication, then the Russians, with one brutal stroke in Hungary, will have done more to ruin their foreign compatriots' chances than anything that has happened in the past 12 years.

The French Communist party has regularly been polling one quarter of the vote in French national elections since the war. But on the basis of returns in a Paris election last Sunday, this would drop to roughly one eighth if national elections were held tomorrow.

Although the Communists have polled as much as five million votes in nationwide elections since the war, the hard core, card-carrying strength is believed to be only one tenth of that.

In Italy, the largest and most powerful Communist party this side of the Iron Curtain suffered one set back after another since de-Stalinization started last February.

More than 500,000 of the party faithful, mainly workers, have defected. The party itself admitted 30 per cent of its members failed to renew their party cards.

The same reports come from other countries: West Germany—The Communist party was outlawed on Aug. 17, 1956. It's last overall voting strength was 807,000, or 2.2 per cent of the vote, in September, 1953. It is believed to have been still further on the decline before it was outlawed.

5,000 Reds Quit
Austria — More than 5,000 members of the 130,000-member Austrian Communist party quit in protest over Hungary.

Holland — The Dutch Communist party has a hard core of an estimated 15,000 to 20,000 members, only a small number of which have reportedly left the party since Hungary. But the damage is believed to be gigantic to the party's estimated 250,000 fellow travelers.

Belgium — Party strength is believed to number around 10,000, all of them dedicated. Since the party was down to its hard core before Hungary, there have been no major resignations.

Switzerland — No concrete figures are available for the number of defections since Hungary. But many members have resigned.

Norway — Party strength before Hungary was estimated around 8,000 to 10,000. The number of defections since is not known, although the party is now deeply split.

Denmark — Experts estimate that the Communist voting strength has been reduced by 10 per cent since Hungary and party strength by one-third to 13,000.

Sweden — No prominent figures have left the party since Hungary but the indication of the damage may come in trade union elections next month.

Finland — The Communists are the third largest party in Finland and have an estimated 60,000 to 100,000 members. No reaction to the Hungarian events has yet to come into the open.

Chester, England — (U.P.) — The Chester Motor Club, which cancelled its annual automobile race because of gasoline rationing, decided Saturday to hold the event regardless of fuel shortages. Club officials said the “motorist” will race on bicycles.

Sanitary Authority Adopts Point System On Disposal Projects

Portland — (U.P.) — The State Sanitary authority Friday adopted a point system to determine eligibility of sewage disposal projects in the state for federal grants to aid them in solving disposal problems.

Oregon's share of the federal aid program will amount to \$600,000. The bill, enacted by the 84th congress, provides for federal aid in the amount of \$500-million over a 10-year period.

Chairman Harold Wendel explained the need for setting up the point system to determine priority by saying, “we've already received applications for about twice the amount to be granted in Oregon.”

The point system is based on financial and water pollution control needs of communities, and upon their readiness to get the projects underway.

Per capita assessed valuation, total project cost per capita, degree of sewage treatment required and pollution abatement needs as related to communicable diseases, protection of fish, protection of recreation, protection of agricultural and industrial water supplies and abatement of local nuisance conditions will all be considered in the point system.

In other action Friday the authority flatly told several meat packers in North Portland to stop dumping wastes into Columbia slough or they would be shut down.

Wendel said the plants in question were warned as long as three years ago the dumping would have to stop and last Tuesday was set as a final deadline for connection to Portland's disposal system.

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