

Mail Pilots in Rockies Prefer Windy Journeys

Much Better Time Is Made Then, Trip Records Show

CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 1. (AP)—Air mail pilots who daily skirt over the Rocky mountains have ideas that clash with the popular idea of good flying weather. They prefer to ride ahead of a strong wind, such as sweep through Wyoming during the winter, to the fair, warm weather of summer time.

The mail birdman is not unlike his fellow worker on the ground. He wants to finish his job as quickly as possible and a strong wind at his back, although it may produce bumps and rough flying, speeds him to his destination.

The best flying times of the Rocky Mountain division of the transcontinental air mail route have been made in the winter, air mail officials report. In crossing the Continental Divide from Cheyenne to Rock Springs, a distance of 255 miles, a record time of one hour and thirty minutes was hung up in December, 1925. During fair weather this spring the average flying time has been two hours and a half, with the best time only ten to fifteen minutes less.

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MISSOURI RIVER TO SEE REVIVAL OF BOAT TRAVEL

Power Boats and Barges Modern Version of Picturesque River Seamer

KANSAS CITY, June 1. (AP)—When the little blue-winged teal first took the water on the Missouri river ages ago, it began navigation history on the "Big Muddy" that soon is to see another step in its evolution. The Indian with his canoe, the half civilized voyager with his pirogue, the fur trader with his keel boat and the "dingey" or little steamboat with a single boiler and engine, successively tolled up and down the treacherous river, each marking a step forward in navigation.

The magnificent steamboat of the '50's, that great floating palace that marked the heyday of steamboating on the Missouri, held sway for a decade or more and with its passing river traffic halted. Now is to come the power boat and string of freight laden barges. This modern means of river commerce is to be made possible by a channel improvement program extending over five years, whereby approximately \$2,000,000 will be spent the first year between Kansas City and St. Louis.

The first attempt to navigate the Missouri by steam was made in 1819. It was a hazardous undertaking. Besides the danger of the river, which needed the most skillful navigation because of snags, sandbars and tortuous channels, there was the danger of the lurking savage, concealed in the grass along the river banks ready to open fire on the boatmen without warning.

The Western Engineer, a small steamboat 75 feet long, was the first to ascend the river as far as Council Bluffs, which it reached Sept. 17, 1819. It was built expressly to awe the Indian. On the bow, running from the keelson forward, was a large steam escape pipe, made in imitation of a serpent. The pipe was painted black and the mouth of it red, and clouds of steam belched forth as the little ship crawled upstream at the rate of three miles an hour.

The first steamboat to ascend the river above Council Bluffs was the Yellowstone of the American Fur company, which left St. Louis April 16, 1832, and reached the mouth of the Bad river in South Dakota, on June 19. The following year the Yellowstone ascended to the mouth of the Yellowstone river, thus demonstrating the claim long made by army engineers that the Missouri was navigable that far.

Traffic on the "Big Muddy" flourished after 1830 and was at its height between 1850 and 1860. Lines of noble boats piled the stream making possible the military and trading posts of the ever extending frontier.

MARKET BRIEFS

PORTLAND, Ore., June 1. (AP)—Cattle 25c lower late Monday; no receipts. Steers, good-medium \$6.55 to \$8.25; cows, good 6.00 to 7.00; common and medium 4.00 to 6.00. Hogs steady; no receipts. Sheep steady; no receipts. Eggs steady; current receipts 26; fresh medium 22. Butter steady. Extra cubes, city 38 1/2; standards 38; prime firsts 37 1/2; firsts 36 1/2; prints 41; cartons 42. Milk steady. Best churning cream 29c per pound net shippers' track in zone 1. Cream delivered Portland 41c per pound. Raw milk (4%) 2.20 cwt. f.o.b. Portland. Poultry steady. Heavy hens 25c; light 19 to 20; broilers white 19 to 20.

Meat Market Fire Fatal to 2 People

TACOMA, Wash., June 1. (AP)—John Maas, proprietor of a meat market and his wife, Lona, were smothered to death and their bodies burned in a fire which destroyed the Camp Lewis market at Green Park, Camp Lewis, at 2 o'clock this morning.

Buy A Home in Homedale

The Walton, Wright Co.

Filling Station Idea Now 25 Years Old

LOS ANGELES, Calif., June 1.—One morning, nearly 25 years ago, Los Angeles motorists awoke to find that an automobile filling station or what is now known as a service station had been provided by the Union Oil company of California.

The station, which was the progenitor of the present immense chain of service stations, was located at Sixth and Mateo streets, Los Angeles.

From the motorist's point of view the new facilities were pleasantly surprising, for it was now possible to secure gas and oil requirements with a minimum of inconvenience. He manifested his approval of the change by his patronage, and in response, the Union Oil company extended its facilities, until today its red and gray service stations are to be found in practically every community and along every principal highway in the Pacific coast states.

Pierce Rib Cracks in Stairway Fall

SALEM, Ore., June 1. (AP)—Governor Pierce is suffering today with a displaced and possibly fractured rib resulting from a fall yesterday while he was inspecting the flax plant at the state penitentiary. A flax wagon while passing a flight of steps collided with the steps and jerked the underpinning from under one of them, but left the step in place. Shortly afterward the governor was descending the steps when the damaged one collapsed with him. The governor is at work today, but said he would be compelled to "take it easy."

RAIN BLAMED

NEW YORK, June 1. (AP)—Washington at New York postponed; rain. Double header tomorrow.

BERRIES FLOOD PORTLAND MART; PRICE DROPPING

Many Ranchers Refuse to Sell and Dispose of Product to Canneries

PORTLAND, June 1. (AP)—There was a deluge of berries on the early growers' market today. Strawberries, raspberries, logans and currants. In fact the arrivals deluged the market building and overflowed into the street. Truck loads, unable to gain admittance parked along the curb a block away.

Buyers refused to take hold and prices dropped to a level maintained by the cannery guarantee. Bargaining concerns and canneries are taking all the fruit they can get at 10 1/2 cents a pound with crates and hallecks furnished. This means a price of approximately \$2.15 a crate to the grower, with less time and trouble in the picking.

When prices on strawberries had reached \$2 a crate the growers refused to sell and many loads were taken to the canneries and juice plants after the early season.

Raspberry receipts were the heaviest so far this season and the market broke fully \$1 a crate. A few early sales were made at \$3 to \$3.25 but the bulk of the fruit went at \$2.75 to \$3 with load lots as low as \$2.50 a crate.

Logans were hard to move and less were cleaned up at \$2 to \$2.25 a crate. The loganberry crop is coming on heavy and picking will be in full swing this week.

Offerings of currants were limited but there was little demand. Best crates went at \$2.50. A half crate of blackcaps brought \$2.

Philadelphia Host to World at Fair

PHILADELPHIA, June 1. (AP)—Philadelphia today assumed the role of host to the world with the opening of the sesqui-centennial. A program of events and exhibits has been arranged for the next six months that is calculated to draw visitors from the four corners of the globe.

On the 1000 acre site which four months ago was a marsh, stand five great exhibition halls, forty exhibit houses and nearly one thousand smaller structures. Only a few of the buildings are completed, but many of them, housing exhibits depicting the progress of many countries of the world and literature, science and industry for the last 150 years, were ready to receive the millions of visitors expected during the next six months.

Hats Hindrance To Turk Prayers

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 1. (AP)—The law on the compulsory wearing of the hat in Turkey is conflicting with the traditional Moslem prayers.

Religious usage has required that the heads of those who enter a mosque should remain covered. The visorless fez did not interfere with the genuflections which demand the repeated touching of forehead to floor, but with the hat this ritual is well nigh impossible.

Consequently, worshippers are using the expedient of taking off their hats when they enter a mosque, and of immediately tying on their heads large handkerchiefs or night caps. The director of religion said the Moslem religion does not demand that the head be covered during prayer, however, and that this is merely a tradition which should be stamped out.

Pentecost Feast Attracts Crowds

YREKA, Calif., June 1.—The annual Pentecost feast of Siskiyou county Portuguese residents was held at Hawkinsville Sunday, thousands of persons from all parts of Northern California taking part. The celebration opened in the morning with services at Hawkinsville Catholic church which is opened on only the one day each year. During the church services Minnie Davilla was crowned Queen Isabella and the procession marched to the town hall, where a banquet was served. There were games in the afternoon and in the evening the crowds danced. Dunsmuir band furnished the music.

DISEASE GONE
SALEM, Ore., June 1. (AP)—Governor Pierce today issued a proclamation lifting the quarantine declared by Oregon against California because of the hoof and mouth disease of about two years ago. It is claimed the disease has entirely disappeared from California.

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WELL, let that go. I'm ready to admit that so far as pipe tobacco is concerned, I've got ideas. And if insisting on a tobacco that won't bite the tongue or parch the throat is "being fussy," you can write "guilty" alongside my name, and I won't even appeal the charge.

I can't speak for anybody else, but personally I smoke for pleasure! So I smoke Prince Albert. I'll say I do. Right after breakfast, on up until I switch off the light for the night. Pipe-load after pipe-load. Day after day. Prince Albert treats my tongue as gently as a mother handles a brand-new baby.

They tell me it's the Prince Albert process that cuts out bite and parch. Fair enough. I'll testify before the well-known world that P. A. is the coolest, sweetest, most genuinely friendly smoke a fellow can get on this planet. You suspect that the minute you throw back the hinged lid on the tidy red tin and get a whiff of real tobacco.

Now, I'm telling you to be fussy about your smoking. Many a pipe-smoker has fooled himself when he should have been soothing himself with P. A. I say it pays to be fussy about anything that means so much to a man. What do you think?



P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.

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