

MULTITUDES SEE ZEP LAND

(Continued from Page One)

Gourmands and recounted with laughter how they had "kidded" themselves in face of the rule against smoking by carrying porcelain cigarettes which they "lit" with electric flashlights.

The eighteen passengers, including two women, showed no signs of weariness. They left for New York in a special train.

The Graf could have landed a couple of hours sooner but for a gusty wind of about 40 mile velocity.

The dirigible first floated over the field here just as the sun was setting red in a bank of slate gray clouds.

The crimson rays made the silvery leviathan of the air shine like polished metal, a sight that brought prolonged cheers from the crowd at the field, estimated at 100,000. The Graf dipped as though in preparation for a landing, but on radio advice from the field it rose again and turned its shining blunt nose toward New York, which it circled before returning for a night landing.

After the passengers had been discharged the great ship that had carried them safely across the sea was left swinging in the starlight at the station's stub mast and with one third of the crew of two score aboard.

At midnight the wind had died to no more than a brisk breeze and the dirigible was walked to the hangar where it was snugly berthed beside its little sister, the navy dirigible Los Angeles, and two baby airships that cuddled under the Los Angeles' flanks.

Immediate preparations were made to start refueling the Graf and replenishing her supply of hydrogen so that she might leave on her return journey to Friedrichshafen Wednesday night. From there the ship will fly to Tokyo, thence to the west coast of the United States, and so back to Lakehurst. This girdle of the globe completed, the ship will fly back to its home port across the Atlantic, bringing the total of its Atlantic crossings to five.

The Graf Zeppelin was escorted from beyond the Jersey coast line to Lakehurst today by half a dozen planes, most of them new picture planes, and from one of which a description was broadcast over a nationwide radio hookup and reporters telephoned stories about the Graf's arrival at her destination direct to their offices by radio and land telephone connection.

Stowaway Virtual Prisoner
By HERBERT S. SEIBEL
(Associated Press Special Correspondent)

ABOARD THE GRAF ZEPPELIN, NAVAL AIR STATION, LAKEHURST, N. J., Aug. 5 (AP)—While all the rest of us these last few days have been thoroughly enjoying the most pleasant and certainly one of the most comfortable Atlantic crossings we had ever made one passenger aboard the Graf Zeppelin must have been a decidedly uncomfortable and disconsolate young man.

I mean the stowaway, 18 year old Albert Buhakow, who, with a pocket camera and one mark and 50 pennings started out to see the world but made the whole trip shut up in a box-like room, high up in the tail of the ship, and never saw a thing.

We were just gliding out of the hangar at Friedrichshafen last Thursday morning when people down on the ground began to yell.

And there was Buhakow running along the top of the Graf right along her back bone, which was only about six or eight inches wide. One false step and he'd have come right down through the fabric. It was dark, too. He couldn't see very well.

He had dropped down from a rope dangling from the top of the hangar.

He ran along until he came to an airshaft. Then he jumped, and a member of the crew found him a few minutes later.

They yanked him out, brought him down, and then shut him up in a room about the size of the box they kept the gorilla in. And there he stayed for the rest of the trip.

Buhakow, I learned, had arrived in Friedrichshafen the day before—on a bicycle. He's a baker and confectioner, born in Dortmund, Germany, August 17, 1911.

He had a friend with him it was said, but at the last minute, the friend's nerve gave out, apparently.

They certainly did not make any hero of the young man. I don't think any of the other passengers bothered to ask his name. Many of them didn't even know he was aboard until we were far out over the Atlantic.

Among the passengers he didn't come in for any particular censure. We simply ignored his presence.

"We locked him in a room so that he could not run around and commit further nonsense," said Dr. Eckenker after describing how the youth used a rope to drop from the top of the Graf's hangar into the bag. "He had a very ingenious idea."

"This poor benighted young man got his foolish idea from the American stowaway," the doctor continued, referring to the recent flight made by Arthur

Catholic Pontiff Leaves the Vatican



Here is the scene in front of St. Peter's Church in Rome when Pope Pius, leaving the Vatican for the first time, was carried in a canopied chair through the vast throngs of worshippers. Picture carried by airplane from Rome to a British seaport, by fast steamer to New York City, and by telephone to the San Francisco bureau of NEA Service.

Schneider of Portland, Maine, in the trans-Atlantic plane Yellow Bird. "Since the example set by that young man we have found two or three stowaways aboard our ship before we went on any cruise."

The youth was given a summary hearing immediately when the dirigible landed by Assistant Immigration Commissioner James L. Hughes. He was taken to the immigration detention depot at Gloucester, N. J., to be deported on the first available steamer.

THOUSANDS OF PIES ENJOYED

(Continued from Page One)

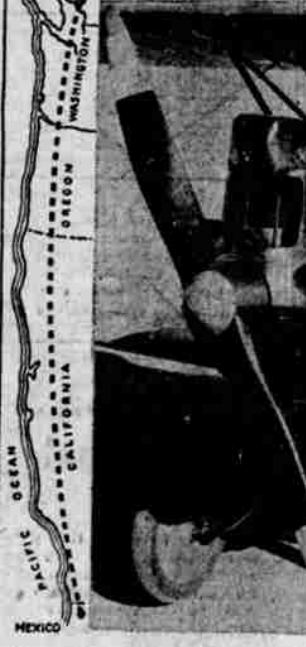
local bakers in the summer, but cream, pumpkin and mince get a lot of attention on cold winter days. Bigger and better pieces, too.

The people of Klamath Falls eat 231,400 pies a year and spend \$57,850 a year for them, averaging 25c a piece. \$162.50 a day is spent for them, and this does not include the pies that mother bakes.

Magpie, Sigma Pi, chicken pie, Eskimo pie, mud pie, pie bald and printer's pie are other well known pies that no information was obtained about when the following bakers were interviewed: Pelican City, Favorite, Home, Hivvi, Sixth Street and The Falls.

IGNORED RECOMMENDATION
MANCHESTER, Eng., Aug. 5, (AP)—By a substantial majority the meeting of the Amalgamation of spinners and cotton operatives today turned down the recommendations of the executive of the union looking to resumption of negotiations for settlement of the cotton strike.

Close-up of Tex Rankin (Inset) and photograph of the tiny biplane with which he plans a one-day, 13-hour hop from Canada to Mexico. At left, map of his route.



Linking Mexico and Canada by air by a dawn to dusk hop in a tiny airplane, Tex Rankin, one of the outstanding figures of American aviation, will attempt a 13-hour non-stop flight on August 11.

In announcing plans for the flight, which will start at Vancouver, B. C. (British Columbia) and finish in Agua Caliente, B. C. (Baja California) it is disclosed by Rankin that he hopes, unless he hits a constant headwind, to make the jump in 13 hours.

Making the international leap over the Pacific West the more spectacular and interesting, it is pointed out by aviation enthusiasts,

is the fact that Rankin's "ship" will be an extremely small one. He purposes using a Great Lakes 27-1 biplane powered with a 90 horsepower American Cirrus engine.

Technically, it will be the longest non-stop flight ever attempted by a light aircraft in the "Miscellaneous Aircraft Per-

formance" class of the National Aeronautical association.

The latter organization has officially sanctioned the flight, it is announced, and will furnish the barograph. Ordinarily, it is pointed out, this would be supplied, in an international flight, by the Canadian branch of the Federate Aeronautique Internationale. But at the request of Canadian Aviation League officials the United States branch will supply it.

The barograph is to be sealed and placed in the plane a half hour before Rankin takes off from Vancouver. An official observer named by the N. A. A. of San Diego will check in the ship at the trans-border village, in Mexico.

A great send-off at Vancouver, and a tremendous celebration of welcome at Agua Caliente, are being planned for the "three-flag hop," it is announced.

NEWS WRITER CLAIMS SNOOK ADMITS CRIME

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 5. (AP)

W. C. Howells, Cleveland newspaper man, today put into the record of the trial of Dr. James H. Snook the account of an interview he had with Dr. Snook in which the ousted Ohio State University professor admitted to him that he had killed Theora Hix, his co-ed mistress, and gave him the details of the crime.

His testimony was introduced after the defense waived an objection and a demand that the court conduct separate hearing and rule on the admission as testimony of what Dr. Snook said in the interview. The defense agreed to let the testimony go to the jury, but indicated that it would not pass the issue as to its admissibility, leaving that to be decided later under the charge of the court.

Howells said he was selected as one of the two men to interview Dr. Snook when jail authorities refused to let a large delegation go to Snook's cell. Howells said that Snook said the couple started quarreling as they drove and that he took her to the rifle range to try to "talk her out of it," but couldn't.

Howells quoted Snook: "When she said she would kill my child, I resented that, it was too much. Our affair was not a love affair but just a pleasant temporary arrangement. I still loved my wife."

"We asked how the fatal struggle started and he said the first blow was when Miss Hix grabbed

for her purse and started to get out of the car. The purse was on her lap or on the seat of the car.

"We inquired what Miss Hix did after she grabbed her purse and he said she started to get out of the car. Then we asked what he did and he said he struck her with the flat end of the hammer but not hard enough to stop her. He said the hammer was on the ledge back of the seat."

"We asked if Miss Hix made any outcry."

"She kept cursing me and crying out that she would kill me," Howells quoted Snook as replying.

"We asked what he did after he started hitting her and Snook said that he followed her from the car and continued to hit her, once very hard, on the head."

Dr. Snook said "she was unconscious and moaning. She had my sympathy. He hated to hit her any more."

"Dr. Snook then said he cut her throat and we asked if he could explain why he did that."

"I can't tell you why I did that," Snook replied. "She kept moving a little but she had stopped before I left. The last thing she said was that she would kill me, too."

PERMITS GIVEN LOCAL PEOPLE

Building permits reaching a total of \$8200 were issued at the city hall on Saturday to local people.

George Anderson secured a permit for the erection of a \$4000 residence in Hillside addition.

G. J. A. Drewlow was granted a permit for the erection of a \$3400 home in Hot Springs.

Gordon Dixon took out a permit for a small residence to cost around \$800.

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 5. (AP)—Louis Ga Fung, died today from bullet wounds, the victim of what police said was a nation wide outbreak of a Chinese tong war.

Loy Song, of New York, member of the Hip Song tong, was held on a charge of murder.

Authorities here advanced the theory that the out break may have arisen as the result of an opinion trade conflict. Opium valued at \$50,000 was seized and 47 Chinese arrested in a raid on the city's Chinatown Saturday.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5. (AP)—A midnight riot by inmates of the Spadra state narcotic hospital near here today resulted in the escape of thirteen men. The outbreak was quelled only after authorities reinforced by a squad of deputy sheriffs threatened the mob with sawed off shotguns.

The inmates used improvised rams to smash doors and knock bars and wire gratings from windows. Three of their number were arrested and accused of being part of the band of Englanders. They were Charles E. Rivers, 42, William Graham, 60, and Bobby Hall, 39.

No one was hurt in the struggling and peace was restored when authorities advanced with shotguns and tear gas bombs and warned the inmates they would attack if the rioters refused to surrender.

Reports from the hospital said several scores of men figured in the outbreak and that it began about midnight, apparently at a given signal.

Groups of inmates manned clumsily constructed rams and rushed doors, breaking them down. Others used similar battering pieces of protected windows, smashing them.

About 350,000 Londoners, of whom nearly 280,000 are women, are employed in hotels, restaurants and domestic service.

TONG WARS IN EASTERN CITIES

(Continued from Page One)

sorted and tense and uneasy spirit prevailed.

Two shots were fired at Chinese in Boston yesterday, and although the trouble was believed to have been the result of gambling quarrels, scores of plainclothesmen were stationed in the Chinese section and sightseers kept out.

Police could find no explanation of the Chicago slaying, although Sun was shot in On Leong territory, falling with three bullet wounds almost at the door of his rival tong's headquarters. The killer, in traditional tong fashion, dropped the pistol beside the victim before he fled into a crowd.

Joe Tuck, member of the On Leong, was arrested upon the identification of a Hip Singer, Ding Wing, who said he saw the shooting, but police doubted that he was the actual slayer.

In the shooting of Wong, however, almost 12 hours later, police believed they had a real clue to the Sun killing. Wong denied, however, that he belonged to the On Leong tong or that he had anything to do with Sun's slaying.

A few minutes after Wong had been shot, detectives arrested his nephew, Wong Toy, and took him to the hospital where Wong is expected to die. Before police could prevent him, Toy spoke to his uncle in Chinese and thereafter officers could not get either of them to talk. Nine Chinese were being held by police early today in connection with the shooting.

Soon after the disturbances started, Frank Moy, president of the On Leong organization and Lee Loy, acting head of the Hip Sings appeared at the detective bureau and asked help in preventing further trouble. At their own requests they were both given detective escorts.

Both tong leaders admitted that the war was on and said they feared a repetition of the bitter warfare that claimed more than 70 lives in the nation wide tong war of 1925.

The recent troubles are believed to have started in New York when three members quit the On Leong tong and joined the Hip Sings, in violation of an agreement between the tongs. After the protest by the On Leongs, the three men were dropped from membership in the Hip Sings.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5. (AP)—A Chinese restaurant owner and one of his negro patrons were shot by an unidentified Chinese gunman today in what police feared was a local outbreak of a threatened tong war which already has taken one life in Chicago.

While police were keeping close watch on activities in Chinatown, on the lower east side, a Chinese walked into a restaurant in Harlem early today and without warning opened fire, wounding Sing On June 4, the proprietor and a negro woman who was sitting in the restaurant.

Police were undetermined as to whether the shooting was a tong affair or due to a personal grudge.

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About 350,000 Londoners, of whom nearly 280,000 are women, are employed in hotels, restaurants and domestic service.

TRAFFIC COUNT SHOWS GROWTH

The results of the traffic count made by the Oregon State Highway Commission for July 18th has just been received at the chamber of commerce. These figures show a decided increase over both the June 1929 traffic count and the July 1928 traffic count.

The two roads showing the outstanding increases were the Dalles-California highway and the Green Springs highway. On July 18th, 1929 between the hours of 6:00 a. m. and 10:00 p. m. 2510 cars passed the traffic checking station one mile north of this city on the Dalles-California highway.

This was 39 per cent greater than the July 1928 count and 11 per cent greater than the June 1929 count, taken at the same station. The traffic count at the station just north of the Lakeview Junction on the Dalles-California highway showed 1434 cars in July 1928, an increase of 23 per cent over the July 1928 count, and 52 per cent over the June 1929 count. The station just south of the Lakeview Junction on the Dalles-California highway showed even greater increases in traffic, as the count there for this July was 44 per cent greater than last July, and 90 per cent greater than in June of this year.

The traffic at Klamath Junction on the Green Springs highway showed an increase of 38 per cent for July 1929 over July 1928, and 19 per cent increase for July 1929 over June 1929.

FIRE SITUATION STILL BOTHERS IN NORTHWEST

PORTLAND, Aug. 5. (AP)—Seven men were sent from here today by the district forest office of the Chelan national forest in Washington where two serious fires were burning. Three of the men, led by F. H. Brundage, in charge of fire control, went by airplane to Lake Chelan where a 10,000-acre fire was being fought by 300 men. The others, including H. R. Spellman, fiscal agent who will take charge of paying off the fire fighters, left overland.

The forestry office said another serious situation exists in the Rainier national forest in Washington where two fires were burning. One is on the Neches river on the east slope of the Cascades. It covers 2000 acres. The other is on the west slope and started during the night. It extended over 1,100 acres today. George Griffith was sent from the forest office here to take charge of the 115 men fighting the blaze.

New Directory At Post Office

Compiling of a new directory at the local postoffice will be underway within a few days, according to Postmaster John A. McCall.

Within this work about to be outlined, which will take considerable time, patrons of the postoffice having changed their addresses are urged to get in touch with the postmaster so that their correct address will be listed in the new directory.

"In cities where a city directory is available this is not necessary; however, Klamath Falls has none so we must keep one at the postoffice," Postmaster McCall commented.

"We find it necessary to re-copy the entire directory at least once each two years," he concluded.

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ANSWER TO LETTER GOLF

THE ANSWER

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on page four. OVER, EVER, EWER, EWES, AWES, AWED.

He who drives a car, unless certain of perfect vision, is a potential killer of his fellow-man.

Dr. Arthur M. Simmons

DRUG ADDICTS MAKE BREAK FROM HOSPITAL

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STOCKMEN Must Have Bill Of Sale

County Agriculturist C. A. Henderson wishes to call the attention of stockmen of Klamath county to the 1929 livestock law which provides that all stock moving on public highways must be accompanied by a certificate of branding or a bill of sale. This law was passed by the legislature to provide help in breaking up the stock stealing which caused so much trouble to stockraisers in this vicinity in recent years.

Mr. Henderson also announces a change in brand inspectors. A. T. Langell succeeds Jim Straw, who has held that post for several years. Mr. Langell will appoint deputies to serve the several districts of the county.

MRS. LANDERS FOUND GUILTY

Mrs. John Landers, 1415 Oregon Avenue, found guilty of possession of intoxicating liquor, forfeited bail of \$100 when she failed to appear in police court to answer to the charge.

Mrs. Landers was arrested Saturday night by Keith Ambrose, chief of police.

DEATH MARS TRIPS SUNDAY

(Continued from Page One)

which they rode collided. Six of the dead were women, two were little girls, and a ninth was a man.

One steamer was coming into the harbor at full tilt loaded with excursionists when another attempted to go out. The incoming steamer ripped suddenly into the outgoing craft, sinking it almost at once. There was plenty of help available for victims from many surrounding boats but some of those aboard were never able to extricate themselves from the wreckage.

Screams of the helpless women and children thrashing about in the water were heard for a considerable distance along the shore and thousands rushed from the beach to the pier to watch the dozens of small boats making rescues. About 20 of those rescued suffered from immersion, shock, and minor injuries.

Latest casualty lists show 11 dead, 23 injured and 5 missing in the Ostend harbor disaster yesterday when two pleasure steamers crashed. Nine bodies have been recovered. Twenty one survivors are in the Ostend hospital.

Airplane Crash Fatal
SASKATOON, Sask., Aug. 5, (AP)—Two men were killed in the crash of the airplane in the Saskatchewan river Saturday.

They were E. Smith-Marriott, instructor-pilot of the Saskatoon Aero club, and Alfred Johnson, Norwegian trapper.

Johnson had joined the Aero club Saturday and had gone out with Smith-Marriott on what proved to be his first and last air trip.

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