

CAPT. SMITH IN CALIFORNIA ON WAY HOME

Intrepid Flier to Take
Boat for Australia
And Sweetheart

OAKLAND, Cal., July 5, (AP)—Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith, back in California today, from where he started May 11, 1928 to blaze his name across the skies from the Oakland airport to Australia, was planning a quick trip to the continent below the equator.

This time, however, it will not be by airplane, except to New York city, where he will board a steamer to England, and thence to Australia, to claim Miss Mary Powell as his bride. He will carry with him a chest of silver, a wedding gift and at the same time a recognition of his part in circumnavigating the globe in his patchwork plane, the Southern Cross.

Given Reception
Presentation of the silver, and of citations of honor to Kingsford-Smith and his companions, were made last night at a reception given by the Oakland chamber of commerce at the Hotel Oakland. The fliers responded with short speeches, telling of incidents during their flight. Kingsford-Smith spoke in glowing terms of his crew, Captain J. Patrick Saul, navigator; John W. Stannage, radio operator, and M. E. Van Dyk, copilot.

A crowd numbering many thousands welcomed the world glider back to the field from which he had so dramatically started to fame a little more than two years before. As the fliers stepped to the reviewing stand a veritable rain of California flowers showered over them. From the airport to their hotel their automobiles passed through massed cheering crowds.

The Southern Cross hopped off from Salt Lake City yesterday morning on the last leg of its westward flight at 4 p. m. (P.S.T.) and landed at 2:36 p. m.

To Return Southern X
Kingsford-Smith said he will probably leave next Tuesday for Santa Maria, in Southern California, to take the Southern Cross to Allen Hancock, original backer of the flight.

The glider and his companions will fly to Mills field, San Francisco's municipal airport, this afternoon. There they will be welcomed by Mayor James Rolph Jr. and the airport committee, and after a parade in their honor be officially welcomed at the city hall.

JOCKEYS HURT IN TRACK MIX

(Continued from Page One)

first race, when he was left at the post. His next race ended on the first curve of the track when Byers and Orlanda Crisp fell together.

Horse and Rider Hurt
Orlanda Crisp, with A. Webb up, was injured as much as his rider, who suffered minor bruises and cuts, but was badly shaken nevertheless. Webb was given first aid but returned in the eighth race to ride Celerity in second.

Bob Thompson, rider of Vennie Sue, is also in the Klamath hospital with broken ribs, and lacerations of the back when Vennie Sue and Alta Palm, both prime favorites in the next to the last race on the program, mixed at the first curve and went down for the count. Thompson was taken to the hospital where his general condition is reported fair. He will not participate further in the Days of '49 race meet, it was rumored today, but will probably ride soon at neighboring coast meets.

Adams Wins Twice
W. L. Adams, riding his own horse, Alta Palm, a favorite of the first day, was badly shaken and bruised, but after given first aid was able to watch the final race of the afternoon. Adams rode two winners yesterday, however, Tule Mouse who placed second in the third race, and Beanie, his own sorrel gelding, who won third money in the seventh race just before his fall on Alta Palm. Beanie, a local horse, surprised bettors when she made an excellent showing both first and second days. She was purchased shortly before the opening of the meet by Adams from W. H. Maler of Klamath Falls.

Democrats to Hold Organization Meet

The democratic central committee not having effected organization for the county, a meeting of all those who are elected as democratic precinct committeemen is called to be held at the office of Mrs. L. B. Haxey, 216 Willis building, Klamath Falls, at 8 p. m., Monday, July 7, 1936.

All those who have received from the county clerk their certificates of nomination as democratic precinct committeemen are urged to attend, so that complete organization may be effected.

In many precincts there were no nominations and no election of precinct committeemen, and the democrats of the county generally who are desirous of suggesting suitable persons for such offices, are also cordially invited to be present and assist in the organization of the party, and particularly such democrats as desire to render earnest assistance by their own services.

COMMUNISTS CELEBRATE
CHICAGO, July 5 (AP)—Communists observed the Fourth by fighting with police. There were three skirmishes in Union Park on the west side. One reached the proportions of a riot.

She'll Be Left Behind When French Air Ace Dares Atlantic



The call of adventure will lure Capt. Diendonne Costes, famous French airman, away from his pretty wife, pictured above, when he attempts the perilous westward crossing of the Atlantic by plane, probably in July. He is planning to fly from Paris to New York with his companion pilot, Maurice Bellonte. This is a new portrait of Mme. Costes, who is a noted French beauty.

Modernistic Lunch Room Opened Up at Pelican Drug Co.

One of the most beautiful and coolest luncheon nooks and soft drink parlors in Southern Oregon has been opened to the public by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shad of the Pelican Drug store. A modernistic parlor has been added to the store.

Wall paper of a "modern fantasy" design in beautiful soft lavender and green colors is being used. This work has been completed by Francis Olds. The design, strikingly original, was a thought of Mrs. Shad's. The fixtures, booths, menus and lamps carry out the colors of magenta and green. The booths are edged with silver, and made with a modernistic touch. The wall base is also of the same color, corresponding to tones in the wall paper.

The floor is a beautiful cooling shade of green. Menus and dishes are carried out the colors of magenta and green.

Shades Twice a Week
Mrs. Shad stated today that later on tea would be served regularly on Tuesdays and Fridays. The room will also be available for those wishing to give special bridge parties, or teas.

The modernistic touch in the fixtures were designed by the Gray Mole & Percy company of Portland.

A refrigeration system of the newest type has been installed as well as an attractive, sanitary and modern new fountain in the front of the store.

Mr. and Mrs. Shad took over the Pelican drug store about a year ago, and have made many noteworthy improvements since that time. Their business has increased so that the enlargement and new eating place became necessary.

Fund Campaign For Boy Scouts To Open Tuesday

Tuesday, July 8, has been chosen by the executive committee of the Boy Scouts council as the date for the raising of the 1936-37 budget of the Klamath Area council. Earl Whitlock has been named as general chairman of the committee who will seek funds to carry on the work among the boys during the coming year. Mr. Whitlock stated this morning that the plans were complete for the raising of the budget, which amounts to \$4750 for the coming year. While the work of the council has increased materially during the past year, the finance committee has kept the budget down so that the amount to be raised this year does not exceed that of last year.

Scout Camp Improved
Considerable improvements have been made on the boy scouts' camp at Lake of the Woods, and last year quite a sum of money was spent for camp improvements. This year the service clubs and lodges of the city came to the rescue and erected six cabins in the camp. These cabins will house eight boys each, and are quite an addition to the mess hall and headquarters building erected last year. The completion of these cabins will also do away with the use of tents, as in former years.

The Elks lodge, the American Legion, the I. O. O. F. lodge, the Lions, Kiwanis and Rotary each donated one of the cabins.

AD STUNT NOVELTY
LONDON, (AP)—Heavily bearded gentlemen flocked around a gigantic shaving brush exhibited at the Chemists' Exhibition here, made of ivory and badger hair and selling for \$250.

Benjamin Franklin attended school only about two years—between the ages of eight and 10.

SPRAGUE RIVER MILL IS SOLD

Crater Lake Lumber Co.
To Assume Operation
Immediately

(Continued from Page One)

Klamath basin is to be rightfully called the greatest pulp manufacturing center in the entire world." Glen C. Lorenz, who for the past eight years has been operating lumber plants in this zone, said today, after turning his concern to the purchasers:

Gratified to be able to sell the Lorenz company to such substantial people and such successful operators as Mr. Taylor and his associates. This county has acquired another very strong concern in them. We are selling everything, including mill, planer, railroad, lumber on yard, timber and all logging and yard equipment of the Lorenz Lumber company, and also all of the property of the Lone Pine Lumber company."

Mr. Taylor announced the arrival of C. A. Fuller, formerly of Rose Lake, Idaho, where with the Winton Lumber company he spent some time, as head of the office of the Crater Lake Lumber company. He also stated that all of offices and business headquarters will be located at Sprague River. Mrs. Taylor has recently arrived from a visit to friends in Minnesota and joined her husband here, where they will establish a permanent home.

HUNTER BROS. END AIR VIGIL

(Continued from Page One)

In the pastures of their farm at Sparta, Ill.

Thousands thought the "City of Chicago" was set for another night of monotony; they could not see the all spurring back onto the fliers instead of flowing into the over-heated motor.

Air Fall of Planes
So many planes pock-marked the air that the blue monoplanes "City of Chicago" sped to within 100 feet of the ground before it was noticed. Then came the spontaneous combustion of human enthusiasm.

The mob milled to the center of the field, ignoring the death-sweep of the plane's propeller. John Hunter at the controls outwitted the pack, taxied to the far southwest corner of the field, back-tracked his trail twice, pivoted, and then skirted the north of the field into the hangar.

Airmen Besieged
But the pack was near its quarry. Police and airport officials were helpless and the Spartans of the air were besieged in the hangar. Officials of the National Aeronautical association managed to move in and grab the baggage. Protection for the plane was finally established, and souvenir hunters were denied even a speck of the oil that splashed the fuselage and wings.

The world soon knew of the descent; a radio man plunged through with a microphone, and John and Kenneth Hunter greeted the nation as champions. Reporters, cameramen present to film the flight, and photographers to take the first flash were clustered around the plane. The first flash was clicked off luckily before bedlam broke loose; then their wire setups were torn asunder in the confusion, and it was several minutes before the wires could be repaired and the story of a new record telegraphed to waiting editors and the world.

It was fully ten minutes before the fliers could escape into the hangar office. There they relaxed their first chance to relax—if relaxation could be had midst the flashlight flares and reporters' questions.

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Swimmers Chalk Up Five Records

LONG BEACH, Calif., July 5 (AP)—Five new world records and one American figure were written into the sandy beach of the recreation park lagoon as the country's chosen aquatic artists swept into the third of the four day national A. A. U. swimming championships.

Seattle's juvenile queen of the deluge, Miss Helene Madison, whose rhythmic strokes carried her to three of the five new marks took a holiday today. In her wake are the scattered bits of a shattered 100 meters, quarter and mile free style markers. Sunday she will test the 550 yard record, a figure she was within four seconds of equalling when the mile mark crashed.

School Buildings At Trail Blasted

TRAIL, B. C., July 5, (AP)—An \$18,000 brick school building at Trail was destroyed by dynamite in the role of Jerry's latest act. The school at Trail, a town in South-east British Columbia, was burned during the night.

Police, who have been investigating, had made no arrests late today. The school at Trail was erected by the community Doukhobors, Russian religious sect.

MORE WARM WEATHER

The Cyclo-Stomograph at Underwood's Pharmacy continues to register in the fair weather zone thus eliminating any extensive comments by the prognosticator. The Tycos recording thermometer registered the high and low temperatures as follows: High 93; low 83. Forecast for next 24 hours: Fair and hot with variable winds.

Today in Klamath Theatres

AT THE PELICAN

There's a real action-romance at the Pelican theatre it will do you good to see. It's Richard Arlen's first starring picture, "Burning Up", with Mary Brian in one of the sweetest roles she has ever had. It's all-falking, and the dialog is smart and cleverly worked into the action which never lets down for a minute.

Arlen, recently seen in "The Virginian," is, without doubt, one of the most clean-cut and likable young actors on the screen. He can play a variety of parts with the same wholehearted sincerity and convincing naturalness. And, in "Burning Up", he has the role to carry him straight into the hearts of everyone who sees him. You won't blame Mary Brian for loving him. You'll just be jealous of her that's all. You'll love him so much yourself.

"Burning Up" is fast. From the time Arlen gets mixed up with a gang of crooked promoters until he escapes with his life and pulls a brilliant victory in a thrilling automobile race, you are moving every minute. And the villains, by the way, are that merry trio of screen heavy men, Francis McDonald, Sam Hardy and Tully Marshall. They, too, are delightful. Charles Selby, another of his inimitable, acted roles as Mary Brian's father.

"Burning Up" is another of those newer all-talking screen entertainments which get away entirely from the stage play technique and provide real movie action with the added thrill of talking people. With such pictures, the talking screen is truly The New Show World.

AT THE LIBERTY

"Steamboat Bill Jr.," called by many who have seen it, Buster Keaton's funniest comedy, will head the bill at the Liberty theatre today with "Two Gun Nuts" in person.

The frozen-faced funny man who gave us such faces as "The General" and "Go West", now becomes the well-bred son of a burly Mississippi river boat captain. When things start going from bad to worse for the father, his "softer" son arrives on the scene. Bill Jr. doesn't exactly give dad any helping hand when he falls in love with the daughter of the rival captain, nor does he help to regain the business which the other has stolen from his father. However, a cyclone comes along and then Buster—but it doesn't require such imagination to think of the antics he indulges in.

Ernest Torrence, featured player in many films since "The Covered Wagon", won a juicy role when he was cast as Buster's first comedy characterization in many a day. Heading Keaton's supporting cast are Marion Byron, a pretty little member Tom, Lewis, and Tom McGuire.

If you saw "Charley's Aunt" or "The Better Ole", you don't need to be told that Charles "Chuck" Reisner is a good comedy director. Why shouldn't he be? His early training was secured at the elbow of Charlie Chaplin.

"Steamboat Bill Jr." Buster's third comedy for United Artists release, was filmed by Devereaux Jennings and Bert Haines. Carl Harbaugh prepared it as an original screen story. Harry Brand acted in a supervisory capacity.

AT THE PINE TREE
The South Sea Islands form the haven of the human derelicts of the world. Here, in the languorous land south of the Equator, outcasts from all parts of the world gather to loaf and dream in the tropical sun, live after a fashion off the edible products of nearby trees, and scheme how they may share in a treat at a local bar room.

"Isle of Escape", the exciting Warner Bros. and Vitaphone production which is now playing at the Pine Tree theatre, tells an interesting story of adventure in this faraway land, and presents Monte Blue as the star, supported by Myrna Loy, Betty Compson, Noah Berry and many other screen favorites. Howard Bretherton directed.

AT THE VOX

Conclusive proof that the talking screen is a satisfactory medium for self expression, as the speaking stage was given at the Vox theatre last night when "Ladies of Leisure", a Columbia all-talking drama adapted from the David Belasco stage play by Milton Herbert Gropper opened Thursday night for a week's run. Credit is extended to Frank Capra for his excellent direction. He has used restraint and artistry.

The story has to do with Harry Strong, an artist and an idealist, who falls in love with and seeks to reform Kay, a girl of the streets. Kay misunderstands Jerry's motives at first—she had never before met a man who had her best interests at heart. But gradually a sincere and worshipful love for the artist is awakened within her. Interference on the part of Jerry's parents eventually separates the two young people, but they are finally brought together again in a charming denouement.

Most of the heavy dramatic work falls on the shoulders of Ralph Graves, who gives a sterling performance. Barbara Stanwyck gives a sympathetic rendition of the girl in the case. Lowell Sherman is sparkling in the role of Jerry's worldly friend Bill Standish. The delightful comedienne, Marie Prevost, contributes many laughs in a frivolous role. Two outstanding characterizations were those of George Fawcett and Nance O'Neill. These two famed artists in comparatively unimportant roles, lent marked distinction to an already noteworthy case. Frank Capra, ace director of such productions as "Flight" and "Submarine", has turned

He'll Fly to Old Japan



Zensaka Asama, Japanese who won business success in Pasadena, Cal., will return to his native land—by plane. As soon as necessary papers are ready, he plans to hop to New York, go by steamer to London, and hop to Tokyo via Paris and Siberia. Asama was in the American air service during the World War as a mechanic. He learned to fly at that time.

CROWD THRILLS AT RACE MEET

(Continued from Page One)

veterans along the track that brought surprise after surprise and made winners of obscure runners before the afternoon was ended.

High Jumpers Thrill

An exhibition of high jumpers from the stables of Dr. and Mrs. Julius H. Held of Portland, brought men and women to their feet in cheers as the prize winners performed with a beautiful smoothness, triple-bar and five-foot jumps before the grandstand. Fanwood performed in excellent fashion as did the sensational hunter and jumper, Flying Fox, who holds the world's record for the broad jump, 33 feet and 6 inches. Flying Fox has ribbon after ribbon to his honor from Los Angeles, Portland and San Francisco horse shows.

Tony Dundee, a favorite from the Held stables, and Kentucky Bob, 26-year-old jumper, added thrill after thrill to the exhibition when they cleared without a ripple the high jumps.

Paddock's Favorite Hunt
The paddock proved a favorite ground for spectators and bettors alike and favorites were chosen and refused in like manner during the 10-minute period before the horses were led to the post.

Sam Bee, owned by L. D. Woodside and with A. Thompson up, brought the first surprise of the afternoon when he led Mildred Wood by a length, who placed second.

Friday's Results

Following is the results of yesterday's races.

First Race
1. Sam Bee, b. geld. 4, owner L. D. Woodside, A. Thompson up.
2. Mildred Wood, ch. m. 4, owner George Moffitt, A. Webb up.

Third Race
1. Rowana, b. m. 4, owner Mrs. J. H. Held, Clyde Jennings up.
2. Tule Mouse, owner, O. Pitts, W. Adams up.

Fourth Race
1. Tom, ch. geld. 5, owner Mrs. E. Farrell, E. Farrell up.
2. Goldie, sor. m. 8, owner Q. Baker, J. Farrell up.

Fifth Race
1. Klamath Boy, blk. h. 4, owner F. Wilson, F. Wilson up.
2. Sixth Race
1. Kentucky Blue, s. geld. 5, owner C. Tull, A. Webb up.

Seventh Race
1. King Bill, br. geld. 5, owner J. E. Stevens, J. Stevens up.
2. Winchester, b. geld. 4, owner Al Thomas, E. Farrell up.

Eighth Race
1. Revenue, ch. B. 8, owner Caldwell and son, E. Farrell up.
2. Woodmaster, ch. geld. 5, owner Carl Spielmann, J. Farrell up.

Ninth Race
1. Beanie, sor. geld. 6, owner W. L. Adams, W. L. Adams up.
2. Prospects, b. m. 5, owner Schafer Bros., J. Schafer up.

Tenth Race
1. Celerity, s. m. 4, owner C. Tull, A. Webb up.
2. Shafo, owner A. Duffy.

Eleventh Race
1. Wagon Tramp, geld. 5, owner B. Baze, J. Stevens up.
2. Will Collinette, owner Al Thomas, A. Webb up.

Twelfth Race
1. Grandson, br. geld. 6, owner Cromer Bros., Farrell up.
2. Thursday Winners
First Race—Quarter mile Indian race
1. Prim Rose, owned by E. Farrell, ridden by A. Webb.

Second Race—Three-eighths mile.
1. Winchester, owned by A. Thomas, ridden by T. Thompson.
No. 3—Kentucky Blue, owned by C. Tull, ridden by A. Webb.

No. 3—Miss Cop, owned by A. Clough, ridden by A. Clough.
out another film that will sing sweet box-office music.

TREASURER TO COMPILE DATA FOR STATEMENT

Bonded Indebtedness To
Be Shown in Mr. Kay's
Biennial Report

SALEM, Ore., July 5, (AP)—State Treasurer Kay has begun to compile statistics relative to the bonded and warrant indebtedness of all Oregon counties, incorporated cities, school districts, irrigation, drainage and other taxing districts. The information will be published in his biennial report for the two years ending September 30, 1936.

Kay states that the bonded indebtedness of the state at present is \$59,877,010. This includes irrigation district interest bonds of \$2,173,760; farm credit bonds, \$450,000; state highway bonds, \$10,000,000; and war veterans state aid bonds, \$27,450,000. The highway bonded debt will be reduced \$100,000 August 1 and \$387,500 more October 1.

General Fund in Red
On July 1, the state general fund showed an overdraft of \$444,812.48. After applying unrecapitulated transfers of intangibles taxes in the amount of \$564,234.99, excess taxes in the sum of \$339,732.44, inheritance taxes of \$104,487.90, and miscellaneous amounts of \$79,398.43, the fund showed a balance of \$286,933.43, says a statement from the treasurer's office. The intangibles and excises tax monies have not yet been received into the general fund because the validity of the intangibles act is in litigation. Inheritance tax receipts are being held pending adjustment of the exact amounts due. The other monies will be received in a short time.

Motor Licensees' Well Receipts
Total cash in the state treasury July 1 was \$5,213,913.99. On the same date last year the amount was \$4,542,923.45. Mid-year revenues from motor vehicle license fees should increase the total cash balance this month, the statement says, but there will be a steady drain on the fund in payments for road work and state expenses.

On July 1 investments of the state's major trust and sinking funds, exclusive of funds controlled by the state land board, were: Various funds of the industrial accident commission, \$6,591,264.87; restoration fund, \$118,864.37; war veterans' sinking fund, \$3,908,747.69.

SUSTAIN SERIOUS INJURY
Willard Coffman suffered a fractured skull Friday when he dove into shallow water in the tank of one of the local laboratories.

Coffman lies in a serious condition at Hillside hospital.

OBITUARY
WILLIAM AYRES
William Ayres, resident of this city passed away in San Francisco Saturday.

The remains accompanied by the relatives will be brought to this city and removed to the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, Pine Avenue at Sixth, where friends may call. Announcement of funeral arrangements will be made later.

NOTICE
I will not be responsible for any debts or bills contracted by Mrs. Bernice Shively after July 5, 1936.
S-S-1 W. H. SHIVELY.

POLICE FAIL TO TO SAVE BULL

(Continued from Page One)

Another police tug was called, and then another, until there were four—but the problem of rescuing Alphonse was one with which they were unequipped to cope.

For a while Alphonse seemed to be in fine fettle, but he tired as he proceeded out beyond the narrow, and somewhere in the salt center of Gravenstein bay he disappeared from view.

For Results Use Herald Class Ads

Announcement

The restaurant at 125 South Seventh will be opened Thursday evening at 5:00 o'clock.

To Be Known As
Duffy's Chop & Fish House
Under the Management of
E. F. DUFFY
(Formerly of the Saddle Rock Cafe.)

This Office Will Remain Open Throughout the Summer

Our clients may go on their vacations with their minds free from care. We will be ready to step in and lend our aid in the event their property suffers loss insured through this office.

Jas. H. Driscoll

Life, Fire, Automobile and Bonds.
Phone 482 206 Williams Bldg.
Ask About Special Automobile Insurance Rates.
Have Your Life and Accident Insurance Problems Analyzed by Mr. DeSpain.
Money to Loan at 6% on Improved City Property.