

The Evening Herald

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Happy Landing

A READER has expressed the hope that this scribe, who participated in an emergency airplane landing near Upper Klamath lake Monday, would describe in this column "just how it felt." That's quite an assignment, but the incident is narrated as a space-filler if nothing better.

We were well up over Upper Klamath lake, rolling on the last stretch for home, when something happened to the fuel supply. All in the plane started, as might be expected, when there was a break in the steady roar of the motor.

We had been up for several hours. In an airplane, your life depends on a motor and a man. When the motor goes out, it depends on a man. From the moment that motor sputtered, our attention focused on Pilot Chet Stinson. He meant everything to us from then on until the landing was effected—everything that life means. After it is all over, and you're out without a scratch, it may seem melodramatic to say that, but it was true.

There was tenseness but no noisy excitement in the little cabin, in which five of us were riding. There was nothing to distract Pilot Stinson's attention, as he went coolly about the job of pulling us out of an apparently nasty situation. The passengers adjusted their safety belts, and waited.

The pilot peered over the side and we knew he was picking out a field for the precarious landing. Someone suggested the possibility of using the new grade on the Wocus highway cut-off. But that was out because we weren't sure how it would be and there was no opportunity for changing minds, the pilot explained to us afterwards.

Chet also discarded a couple of fields because there were cross irrigation or drain ditches in them. He was being as choosy as the situation permitted, which was not much. The plane dropped low along a side of the grain field selected. It turned about, passing along parallel with the field and out toward the lake. Again it turned, swung low over the Southern Pacific tracks (where men on a switching train watched with evident excitement) cleared the highway grade by a few feet and settled down in the field. We felt the wheels hit the spongy lakeside soil, saw the grain flying back past the cabin window as the propeller cut a swath. We knew we were safe, and slapped the pilot's back.

Climbing from the plane, we waded through the deep grain to the edge of the field where an obliging resident of Wocus, who had rushed over when he saw the plane come down, picked us up and brought us to town. We looked back and saw the switching train crew going methodically about their tasks, seemingly oblivious of the little crisis they had witnessed.

This scribe suffered no reaction of nerves or jitters after the incident. Looking back on it, he is glad of the experience. Believe it or not, it increases his confidence in flying and aviation. Always a bit on the scary side when it came to flying, he looks forward to the next flight without the old apprehension. He has found that it is possible to get into trouble in the air and come out of it safely. It doesn't happen often (things like this become more infrequent as aviation progresses) but if it does, and you have a good pilot, the odds are favorable for a successful landing.—M. E.

Ralph McCulloch, who has been in the automobile business here many years, is leaving for California to take advantage of a promising business opportunity. Mr. McCulloch has been active in public affairs in this community and his move at this time leaves a vacancy in a position on the chamber of commerce aviation committee he has filled with sound judgment and ability. It is regretted that Mr. McCulloch must leave, but with him and Mrs. McCulloch go the best wishes of a wide circle of friends in this community.

Salem folks are turning out en masse to pick beans because of a shortage of farm labor. Maybe local townspeople had better start getting their backs in shape for the potato harvest.

Courthouse Records

MONDAY

Complaints Filed

R. M. Little versus Bertha Helen Little. Suit for divorce. Couple married at Eureka, Cal., May 5, 1920. Plaintiff charges cruel and inhuman treatment. J. C. O'Neill, attorney for plaintiff.

Martha Barnett versus Lloyd Covington Barnett. Suit for divorce. Couple married at Boulder, Mont., December 29, 1937. Plaintiff charges desertion. Edward B. Ashurst, attorney for plaintiff.

Thelma Harper versus Harry Harper. Suit for divorce. Couple married at Klamath Falls November 24, 1937. Plaintiff charges cruel and inhuman treatment. Edwin E. Driscoll, attorney for plaintiff.

Violet Scott versus Loren Scott. Suit for divorce. Couple married at Greeley, Colo., August 24, 1936. Plaintiff charges cruel and inhuman treatment. Merryman and Napier, attorneys for plaintiff.

iff asks restoration of her former name, Mae Freenor. U. S. Balentine, attorney for plaintiff.

Justice Court
Wellington Gladstone Browners, four in front seat of car. Fined \$5.50.

Leonard Millard Cherry, failure to stop at highway intersection. Fined \$5.50.

Lakeview Trek Canceled, But Posse to Appear
Plans for the annual sheriff's posse ride to Lakeview were canceled Monday morning, it was announced by Charlie Read who has made reservations for the trip.

Several members of the group, who have made the trip each year, reported rain had damaged crops and fear of frost made them cancel plans. Several others were called out of town on business, Read stated.

Members of the sheriff's posse, practicing Sunday at the fairgrounds, announced they would be at the Lakeview Round-Up this coming weekend, appearing in full regalia at the Labor day show.

Message to Konoye



Praise Heaped on Klamath Reception By Army Guests

From the seventh division of the third army corps, maneuvering somewhere in Washington, came a stack of cards loaded with praise for the hospitality of Klamath Falls citizens during their overnight stop here while en route north last week.

Lieut.-Col. Henning Linden of the 53rd-infantry, APO 7, wrote Mayor John Houston from the army games area:

"I wish to extend to you and the citizens of your city our thanks and appreciation for your hospitality and excellent entertainment provided us during our visit.

"The favorable morale reaction I found among the men is most gratifying. We are anticipating another visit to your city the latter part of the month. We will be thankful for any constructive criticism on our conduct that occurred during our stop. Prior to our return I will notify you in advance of the details concerning our arrival in your city."

Alfred S. Williamson, technical sergeant in the medical department, 19th engineers, wrote: "The reception we received in Washington was rather damp (raining) which enlarges all the more the wonderful evening spent in your fair city. I wish to take this opportunity to thank one and all concerned.

"If the people of Klamath Falls could only hear the praise and see the look of anticipation on the faces of the men when they express hopes of a return stop, they would be proud and know that their efforts will never be forgotten by the men in this regiment."

Just a word of thanks from the boys and myself in appreciation for your wonderful hospitality during our stay in your city," came from Corp. Harry Stock, battery clerk of Battery A, 31st FA Bn. "We will always remember your kindness and during more peaceful times I'm sure many of us shall return to thank you as civilians. Keep up the good work and we will always remember Klamath Falls as one of the sweetest places on earth."

Pvt. John A. Mortland sent "a card to say hello, although we've never met. I'm one of many from Company B, 53rd Infantry, who came to town today and thoroughly enjoyed ourselves. It has been a pleasure to meet and talk with people so hospitable. Thanks for your many arrangements that made our short stay so pleasant. If our itinerary permits, we shall see you on our return."

Donald B. Douglas of the 4th Headquarters Battery, 7th division artillery, expressed his sincere thanks for the program given in honor of the field artillery from Fort Ord. "I enjoyed everything very much, will long remember Klamath Falls for it. I think the people are really swell and I hope your opinion of us is also favorable."

William R. Kelly, master sergeant of the seventh artillery division, wrote:

"I thought I would drop you a line to show my appreciation for the hospitality shown by the citizens of your fine city to myself and the rest of the troops during our overnight stay. It will always remain a pleasant memory and I hope to return at some later date for a longer stay."

Thirteen members of the radio section, headquarters battery, 7th artillery division, wrote:

"Thanks for the swell reception you gave us last Tuesday night. We enjoyed the program and dance and will long remember your hospitality."

Yacht Picks Up Swimming Spaniel 3 Miles From Shore
HUNTINGTON, N. Y., Aug. 26 (AP)—If the Westport, Conn., owners of a pretty, but very tired, little black-and-white water spaniel will just step forward they can claim him today at the Huntington police station.

Captain Fred Lichtenberg, of the yacht Wayfarer, discovered the spaniel Sunday three miles due north of nearby Eaton's Neck Point, Long Island, beating a northwesterly course toward the Connecticut shore, seven miles away.

Swimming strongly and apparently determined to get home the hard way, the pup gave the approaching yacht an indifferent glance and kept right on pumping away with his short legs.

Lichtenberg took the spaniel aboard, however, despite loudly barked objections, and brought it to the police. They found a Westport license tag on the dog's collar.

PRINTERS UNION AFFIRMS POLICY

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 26 (Canadian Press)—The International Typographical union reaffirmed a long-time policy of favoring arbitration in settling disputes with employers at the annual convention here last week.

The convention refused to pass an amendment, sponsored by San Francisco delegates, which would have restricted such arbitration. An erroneous report at the time stated the delegates adopted the proposal.

The amendment would have added this phrase to section 1, article 2 of the general laws: "Provided, no subordinate union shall enter into an agreement to arbitrate a future contract."

The section now reads: "When disputes arise between subordinate unions or subordinate unions and employers, which cannot be adjusted after conference between the parties at issue, the matter may be settled by arbitration (by mutual agreement)."

The convention's committee on laws reported unfavorably on the amendment and President Claude M. Baker opposed it in comment preceding the convention's action. The vote on the committee's unfavorable report was: for 116, against 97.

\$50,000 Asked for Damage to Ship in Drawbridge Failure

PORTLAND, Aug. 26 (AP)—Failure of the Burnside bridge to open January 31 damaged the S. S. Coast Miller to the extent of \$50,000, the coastwise lines charged in a federal court suit Saturday.

The complaint said the Willamette river bridge operator answered the ship's approach signal, but that the span did not lift in time to prevent the ship from hitting it. Multnomah county was asked to pay the damages.

SOMETHING NEVER DONE BEFORE ON THE SCREEN!

One of the finest pictures I have ever seen.
—Walter Winchell
New York Mirror

HERE COMES THE SURPRISE PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
Comedy
...you'll chuckle over for years and years to come!

Characters
...gay, adorable, human, real...you'll never forget!

A Story
...you'll tell...and retell to all your friends!

HERE COMES MR. JORDAN
Robert MONTGOMERY
Claude RAINS - Evelyn KEYES
Rita Johnson - Edward Everett Horton

SOON—PELICAN—SOON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26—An underground black market has developed in scarce defense materials. Bootleggers are making something like a national business out of surreptitiously selling metals, particularly aluminum, to small manufacturers on the verge of going out of business for want of raw materials.

Fancy prices, usually double the fixed limit, are being extracted. The business has already developed aspects of prohibition law violators—blind offices in large city buildings, actual melting down of aluminum in small stills known as alley pots, and home smelting.

Many instances have come up for investigation in the compliance section at defense headquarters here in the priorities division of OPM. An official exposure to try to break it up is in the making.

NO BITE
Most of the reported cases center around the metals manufacturing areas, particularly Cleveland, Toledo, New York.

One small central states manufacturer received a letter advising that he could obtain aluminum for a business address in New York city. There he was told he could not be helped but might try a nearby address. Proceeding to the designated place, he found an unlisted office in a large building. Inside, behind a desk, was a man who did not identify himself. The man either had, or pretended to have, copies of letters in which the manufacturer had sought to get aluminum allowances from a government department. The manufacturer backed out, reported to his counsel, decided not to bite.

Another complaint suggests an aluminum bootlegger had some access to the files of a large aluminum manufacturer, but no worthwhile evidence is yet available indicating that the bootlegging trade is corrupting clerks either in the government or large aluminum concerns. The business can be worked without that extra cost. In a composite case, based on reports so far, the trade has been developed in the following circumstances:

OLD POTS
Small metal dealers purchased much aluminum, iron and steel, or copper scrap, expecting a price rise. None developed. Maximum prices were fixed. Consequently the only chance of much profit today lies outside the official market.

Miniature smelters have been put in operation, home-made in many instances, permitting anyone who knows the business to produce secondary aluminum, without much difficulty, from old pots, pans, auto parts. Some legitimate business is being done along these lines.

Anyone who has thus obtained the raw material does not ordinarily need to employ clerks to tell him where to sell it. Traders know that company makes aluminum toys or cameras, and also that everyone in that business needs aluminum. No aluminum now is legitimately going to any company except for the manufacture of defense or essential civilian materials (surgical instruments.)

It is a simple process to draw the harassed small manufacturer to an unlisted office. The customary charge is double the fixed price. To make it sound legal, only the fixed price is charged, occasionally with an understanding that the manufacturer will also buy, say, 200 barrels of waste paper at \$5 a barrel.

SIDE GLANCES



rel to furnish the profit of the bootlegger.

JAIL ON ONE HAND
Two violations of law are involved in the above hypothetical case. The illicit smelter did not report his stocks to OPM. Secondly, he charged more than the maximum price. Strangely, only the first could entail a jail sentence. Failure to report stocks violates an OPM order backed by a federal statute. The actual bootlegger behind the desk would probably escape because he only violated a price regulation by the Henderson OPACS division, not yet backed by penalty statutes. The purchaser is deemed here to be equally guilty, which makes it difficult to obtain evidence for a clear-cut case.

These same considerations apply to copper, but as no priorities have yet been established for iron and steel scrap, only the price violation would apply to dealers in that line.

OBITUARY
H. W. WILLIAMS
H. W. Williams, a resident of Klamath county, Oregon, for the past 10 years, passed away in this city on Friday, August 22, at 12:45 p. m. The deceased was aged 51 years when called. He is survived by a sister and other relatives residing in the east. The remains rest in Ward's Klamath Funeral Home, 925 High street. Notice of the funeral arrangements will be announced later.

GEORGE THOMAS INGRAM
George Thomas Ingram, a resident of Klamath Falls, Ore., for the past 13 years, passed away in this city on Monday, August 25, at 3:45 p. m. Deceased was a native of Rockwell, Texas, and was aged 55 years 11 months when called. He is survived by his wife, Mary, of this city, two daughters, Mrs. Lawrence Bertram of this city, and Mrs. Frank Rysavy of San Pedro, Calif.; also one grandchild, Helen Bertram, of this city. The remains rest in Ward's Klamath Funeral Home, 925 High street, where friends may call after 10 a. m. Wednesday. Notice of the funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Fire Destroys 100 Tons of Baled Hay
MERRILL—Fire quickly destroyed 100 tons of baled hay last night on the ranch of John Kandra at Adams Point, about five miles east of Merrill. Cause of the blaze was unknown, although it was believed to have been spontaneous combustion. Merrill fire department apparatus was hurried to the ranch, but the bales were blazing too well to be extinguished. The entire 100 tons burned in 15 to 20 minutes.

It was not immediately learned if the loss was covered by insurance.

If the morale is poor, it is only because the morale of the people is poor.—Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear, U. S. A.

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"ICE-CAPADES"

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CAGNEY
CREATING A BOMBSHELL WITH HIS FISTS!
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ROBINSON AND RAFT AT THEIR ROUGHEST!
And they ain't kiddin' as pale until they meet Marlene!

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MANPOWER
A SENSATION WITH HIS FEET

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Great Song Hits by Victor SCHERTZINGER

with ALAN HALE - FRANK McHUGH
PELICAN

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