

DARING RESCUE MADE ON FLOE NEAR ALASKA

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Dec. 13 (AP) (Passed by censor)—One of the most daring rescues in Alaska aviation history—by a small plane which landed on an ice floe in the waters of the tide-swept Turnagain arm—brought First Lieut. Elmer E. Booth to safety Friday after he parachuted from his disabled plane 24 hours before.

Lieut. Frank L. O'Brien, one of his two rescuers, remained on the ice floe because their small plane could not take off with three aboard. Booth, 23, stationed at Fort Richardson, is the son of Mrs. Cora E. Booth, 44 Garfield Ave., Pomona, Cal.

A second flier, First Lieut. Robert W. Finwall, 29, son of Mrs. M. P. Finwall, 5705 South Union Ave., Chicago, who was also on an ordered army flight with Booth, was still missing. Army officials said search for him would be resumed tomorrow.

A plane put out to attempt to take Lieutenant O'Brien from the ice floe late today but had not returned as darkness fell.

Pilot Booth was flying a single-place high speed ship when he was forced to take to his parachute. A search was begun and yesterday Booth was located from the air on the ice floe.

Lieut. O'Brien and his companion made a spectacular landing on the ice floe within 300 feet of Booth, landing with practically no run into a 35-mile wind. Their plane had a landing speed of 28 miles an hour. They used a small rubber boat to reach Booth and return him to the plane.

Watchers from shore said the plane then took off apparently without a run.

"They gave her the gun, and she rose in the wind like an autogyro," the watchers said.

Booth was flown to a hospital here. He was suffering from exposure and hunger.

Lieut. O'Brien's companion's name was not immediately disclosed.

Army officials said neither of the planes flown by Lieut. Booth or Lieut. Finwall, nor their parachutes, had been found. It was believed the ships fell when they went out of control during instrument flying in the fog.

Fritzie Zivic, Young McCoy Fight to Draw

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP)—The headlong career of young Kid McCoy toward the welterweight title ran into a temporary detour last night when the baby-faced battler from Detroit was held to a draw by Fritzie Zivic.

At the end of 10 furious rounds in Madison Square Garden, two officials called it even. The third voted for McCoy but, under New York's boxing system, the majority ruled. McCoy was a downcast boxer as he left the ring. He thought he had won, and so did most of the crowd. This observer gave McCoy six rounds to four.

It was a rip-tearing contest all the way.

Ben Hogan Leads Miami Open

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 13 (UP)—Little Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., shot a one-under-par 69 Friday to lead the field through the second round of the \$10,000 Miami open golf tournament and keep a three-stroke lead over Sammy Sneed, the long-driving Virginian who had pressed him for golf's top honors all year.

Hogan's 69, added to the 64 he shot in the initial round yesterday, gave him a 36-hole total of 133. Away to a bad start and saying anything but his normal name, Sneed staged miraculous recoveries on several holes to shatter par by two strokes and move into second place with 138.

Resurvey of Food Production Started

CORVALLIS, Dec. 13 (AP)—A resurvey of national food production goals for next year is now underway, according to a telegram from Claude F. Wickard, secretary of agriculture, to the Oregon agricultural defense board.

"As America enters a state of war forced on us by treacherous action of Japan we are well supplied with reserves of food, feed and fiber," said Wickard.

He urged all public agricultural agencies to give every assistance to the 64 million farm families who must continue production of necessary products in quantities needed.

Wickard also urged redoubling of the efforts in the farm machinery repair program to insure adequate mechanical equipment to handle next year's crops.

HIGH SCHOOL

News Notes and Comment

By MAURICE O'CALLAGHAN

Last night, Friday, the student body and faculty along with the rest of the city, experienced their first blackout.

Near the end of the Wildcat game which had a score of 32 for the Cats and about 12 for the Yreka Miners, the lights in the building went out. This came so unexpectedly one would be surprised how calmly many of the students took the raid.

Most, however, could almost be classified as fifth columnists because it is said that the noise in the high school was so loud that it could be heard clearly on certain points of Oregon avenue.

The traffic squad and Klamath Knights handled the situation as best they could under the conditions.

Steve Stewart came in handy in keeping the crowd fairly quiet by leading the group in song. Every now and then the Pep Peppers or Stewart would pop up with a song and soon the whole crowd was joining in.

The students in the course of the evening sang "The Star Spangled Banner" and "God Bless America" several times with marvelous response each time.

Although the assembled crowd was not riotous it was at times pretty hard to control and it may be necessary to use force if any violence occurs in the future.

Well, what do you think of Donny Noel? Definitely Pelican material.

From what we heard and saw, Donny Noel and the Pelicans took Yreka into camp. Well, if the Pelicans can do the same with all other teams we will be satisfied.

The Pelicans beat them almost as bad as they did last year when it was 65-13. If the Pelicans keep up the good work they will probably place in the state again.

Although the dance held after the game was a financial failure, the 57 people who were there dancing to Emile Buzaid's six-piece band thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Well, boys, you asked for it. For the past several years the Girls' league has taken the initiative in most school enterprises, and if Friday's canvass was a barometer of anything the girls will have the initiative for some time to come.

We will explain why this is coming about. Friday plans for the student body dance after the game were announced, and were being executed when the one in charge came to the conclusion that no organization held the concession for the game or the dance. The Boys' Alliance was asked through the officers and advisor if the alliance would for one night take over the sales of refreshments at the game and dance. The administration said that it would if they could get boys to sell.

This is where the good part starts. Several officers during fourth period went to all the study halls and asked for volunteers for the cause. No one volunteered. The officers then begged, pleaded and high pressured the boys to help, but would they? No.

When the list of names of those who begrudgingly offered their services was looked over as many girls had volunteered. Boys, that sure looks good. Well, if you want to be in the back seat and not driving you are following the right path.

It has been the same all year. The boys are one of two things, or two of two things. One is lazy and the other is that they just plain don't give a whoop whether the Boys' Alliance continues or not.

Well, they'll be sorry in the end.

Students Asked to Continue Studies

CORVALLIS, Dec. 13 (AP)—President Emeritus G. W. Peavy of Oregon State college urged students yesterday to remain calm and to continue studies unless called to service by the government.

This country's action must be "cold, calculated and complete," and there must be intelligence behind as well as in the front lines, he said.

Looking for Bargains? Turn to the Classified page

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NEWS OF THE THEATRES



Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, top-ranking comedy stars, are assisted by a stellar supporting cast in their new Universal laughfilm, "Keep 'Em Flying." Feminine contingent is headed by Martha Raye (top) and Carol Bruce, while William Gargan (top), and Dick Foran are the leading male co-players. Now playing at the Pelican theatre, the film ends its hilarious run Monday night.



Jack Oakie relaxes while the comstar cuties go through their routines in "Rise and Shine," co-starring George Murphy, and Linda Darnell. The musical comedy opens Tuesday at the Pelican theatre.



Fred MacMurray is just a bench-warmer as far as Mary Martin is concerned after he dares her to marry Robert Preston in Paramount's unusual comedy drama, "New York Town," which opens Wednesday at the Esquire theatre.

STORM WARNING

BOSTON, (AP) — The Brighton Citizen, a weekly newspaper, has come up with this "weather report":

"For Japan and vicinity — Heavy showers of bombs, with scattered clouds of planes, probably followed by Parachutes."

LINER SAFE

TOKYO, Dec. 13 (Official Radio Received by AP)—Domel news agency said today the 17,000-ton line Tatuta Maru, which sailed from Yokohama Dec. 12 for the United States to remove Japanese nationals, had turned back and reached safe waters. She is due to arrive at Yokohama tomorrow.



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RADIO PICKS UP JAP PROPAGANDA

By Associated Press The Japanese people are being asked to believe that New York already is under air bombardment and its stock exchange closed. Here are two samples of the official Japanese propaganda broadcast by Domei and picked out of the air today: "Shanghai — The Chungking radio, quoting a Reuter message, sensationally announced that New York City was bombed twice this morning by unidentified planes. The Chungking radio said that the bombings lasted between 6:30 to 7:27 and 8:06 to 8:40 (presumably Tokyo time)."

"Saigon — It is reported from New York that transactions on the New York stock exchange have been suspended for the time being as the result of increasingly unfavorable news regarding the Japanese-American war. It is said that the cotton, sugar and rubber markets are still continuing business." Both stories were entirely without basis.

China Offers U. S. All Aid, Pledges Fight to Finish

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—China has offered the United States "all we have," pledging to fight with Americans until "the Pacific and the world are freed from the curse of brute force and endless perfidy."

The offer was in a message to President Roosevelt from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, in response to a message sent the Chinese leader by the president on December 9.

Chiang's message, made public by the state department, said: "In this tragic hour when you too are assailed by the treacherous aggressor the people of China renew their gratitude to the people of the United States for the understanding and help that have been given us."

"To our now common battle we offer all we are and all we have to stand with you until the Pacific and the world are freed from the curse of brute force and endless perfidy."

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Official Blackout Information

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When this whistle signal is heard all persons should remain where they are and turn off all lights. If you are driving an automobile pull over to the curb and turn out your lights.

Persons having lighted shop windows or lighted industrial plants should make arrangements for the extinguishing of those lights. Adequate provision should also be made for the turning off of lights on all illuminated signs.

Keep off the streets and if you must move from where you are, go at a walk.

Do not call the police station, fire station or the sheriff's office except in the event of actual necessity. These telephone lines will be needed for official calls.

Once the alarm has been given all lights are to remain off until an all clear signal of one long blast on the whistles is given.

(The above statement was issued Wednesday afternoon, December 10, by the air raid precautions committee of the defense council).

Heart Attack Kills Alaskan During Air Raid Alarm

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Dec. 11 (Delayed) (AP) — (Passed by Censor)—A well-known Alaska hotel operator died of a heart attack during an air raid alarm today as the city rushed wartime defense preparations.

John D. Dehay, 58, who ran an Ilhanna resort, a stopping place for Bristol bay airline travelers, before building a hotel at Naknek two years ago, died at a hospital where he was convalescing from an operation two weeks ago. His physician blamed the air raid alarm for a heart attack.

Fort Richardson officials announced no more evening blackouts would be held but that before-dawn blackouts would continue. Most store, shop and home

windows were blackened and many had plywood and chicken wire protection over them.

A group to extinguish incendiaries was being formed. Maj. Gen. Simon B. Buckner Jr., commander of Alaska defense forces, commended city officials for their defense preparations.

PRaise Chow NEW YORK — Dog experts call Chinese chow world's most versatile dog. It acts as hunting dog, pet and sled dog.

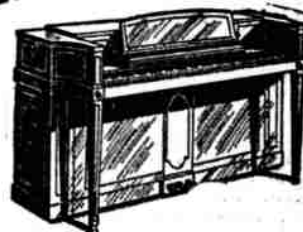
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