

PERMISSION FOR DAILY COASTAL FLIGHTS ASKED

SEATTLE, Sept. 7 (AP)—A daily round trip from Seattle to Anchorage and three trips per week from Anchorage to Minneapolis-St. Paul would be flown by Northwest Airlines if permission were granted by the civil aeronautics board, Croll Hunter, president of the company, told a committee here yesterday.

He told the committee, which was formed to back Pacific northwest interests in having Seattle recognized as a gateway to Alaska and the Orient, that his company had made application for an Anchorage-Twin Cities route in 1941 when it was believed a Pacific coast route could only be operated 20 to 30 per cent of the year.

"During the war, however, we took over the Alaska service for the army and found we could fly the coastal route at any time," he said.

Hunter said an adverse report by CAB examiners on his company's application for a Seattle-Anchorage line was only "the first strike" and that the report was being protested.

House Industry Planner Dies

DETROIT, Sept. 7 (AP)—Col. E. S. Evans, who had planned a gigantic prefabricated house industry for Coos Bay, Ore., after the war, died here yesterday.

Evans was president of a firm which operates a large battery separator plant at Coos Bay and built the Cascade plywood plant—now sold—at Lebanon, Ore.

Woman Asks Custody Of Four Children

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Sept. 7 (AP)—Mrs. Clara Bruno of Everett, Wash., petitioned superior court yesterday to regain custody of her four minor children who, she stated were born to her while she was the common-law wife of John Dischare.

The children are in the custody of Mrs. Mary Williamson of Sacramento.

GOOD PATCHWORK
WHITE HALL, Ill., Sept. 7 (AP)—Women of the White Hall Methodist church couldn't get the necessary ration points to serve a dinner that would swell the church treasury.

So they patched the pastor's shirt. The patches, each covering a money donation by the paterfamilias, were removed at a meeting of the women. The pastor, Rev. B. D. Mallinson, said a substantial sum was added to the church's coffers.

Flashes of Life

POLICE!
LOS ANGELES, Calif., Sept. 7 (AP)—Mrs. Josephine Rofer went to a federal court of law and order yesterday and was called from the spectators' section to testify.

When she finished, she discovered that someone had stolen her purse from her seat in the courtroom. Embarrassed attaches found the purse discarded in another part of the building—minus Mrs. Rofer's \$15.

MAIL (AND MALE) TROUBLE
SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 7 (AP)—Note to wives and sweethearts of GI's stationed in Belgium:

If the family mail-box has had a "Mother Hubbard-like" look for 10, these many weeks, don't blame "him"—yet.

Yesterday Mrs. Robert H. Bulloch, of Salt Lake City, said her lieutenant-husband made the discovery just recently that his Belgian office boy had neglected to mail the entire camp's mail for three months.

HIGH FINANCE
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 7 (AP)—The grain business was forgotten—temporarily, at least—at the Kansas City board of trade yesterday.

Members were busy passing the hat, to raise the price of a new wheelbarrow for Kirby Morill, a town character whose flowing red beard and wheelbarrow have been common sights on Kansas City's streets for nearly thirty years. Kirby's delivery and trash pickup service was stopped cold when someone stole his trademark vehicle recently.

JAILBREAKERS CAUGHT
PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 7 (AP)—All 12 of the youths who broke out of the county jail during mass last Sunday were behind bars again today. The last escapee, Howard Hogwood, 18, was captured in Portland late yesterday.

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