

Klamath Flying News

Fly Shorts
 Dave Zumwalt flew Matt Kohn to Ashland and back Wednesday morning last week to get flowers for Kohn's flower shop.

First graduate of the multi-engine course given by Shasta-Cascade flying school is H. W. Brown of B and B Electric. He received his private and commercial flight instruction from the same school. His brother, Walter E. Brown, is also about ready to pass his multi-engine examination. The brothers' purpose in taking all the flight instruction available is for business and pleasure.

Don Miller has just graduated from the commercial flight course.

Between 6 and 6:30 a. m. is good flying time now with the longer spring days, and a good time to add flying hours.

Grassed Runways
 The popularity of grass runways is indicated by the frequent requests for information on best grasses to use. E. R. Jackman, extension farm crops specialist, says:

Grass runways are much cheaper than surface runways and are preferred to cement or gravel ones by small-plane pilots, Jackman said, explaining that grass affords better depth perception because there are practically no heat waves from grass.

Other advantages of grass include less wear on tires, less dust and elimination of flying rubble in the prop wash, common on gravelled landing fields.

Jackman recommends Alfa fescue, chewing fescue and various Oregon bent grasses which provide tough, smooth sod that stands wear.

Service Monday

American Airlines resumed DC-6 service from coast to coast March 15, using the modified and greatly-improved Douglas United Air Lines will first place the DC-6's back on the San Francisco-Honolulu route on March 21. National Airlines will resume service with the planes between Miami and New York on March 20 and Braniff International Airways will announce a date in April.

Airline operators voluntarily grounded 97 of the big 300-mile-an-hour luxury planes in November, 1947, following an accident at Bryce Canyon, Utah, and the emergency landing of another DC-6 at Gallup, N. M.

All DC-6's resuming service have had their air intake scoops relocated in the leading edge of the wing, with overflow vents conducted to the wing's trailing edge. All mandatory

changes and improvements have been exhaustively tested by CAA and bear the full seal of government approval, a news release from United Air Lines advised today.

Examinations
 CAA flight inspectors will be in Klamath Falls on March 24 to give written examinations and flight tests.

Private licenses have been issued to Roger Eckert, Al McCartney, Richard Huber of this city and Elmer Waits of Tulelake last week. Al Mocabee and Dal Vernon gave the tests and exams.

New Planes
 A four-place family Piper cruiser and a 1948 Piper Vagabond side-by-side are expected at the field for Oregon Aircraft service this week and Al Mocabee will fly to Portland this week to bring back a Piper PA-11 special with 90 horsepower engine.

The Bellanca Crusair is now being used by OAS on the commercial flight training course for GI students.

Air Tour

Shasta-Cascade Flying service is offering free half-hour flights over the city to varsity and junior varsity basketball teams after the tournament which finishes Saturday. Dave Zumwalt will pilot a Stinson on the free plane rides and take three men at a time. There will be about 20 players entitled to this bonus.

Pawley Quits As Brazil Envoy

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP) — William D. Pawley resigned Tuesday as ambassador to Brazil.

The resignation was accepted by President Truman with "regret." Pawley attributed his action to his health. He asked the resignation to be effective March 30.

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