

Record-Making Aviators Diet Told in Article

Back and forth swept "The Question Mark" between Los Angeles and San Diego. Every so often it took on fuel. Only 15 feet directly above "The Question Mark" flew a fueling plane. From this dangled a thin rubber hose. While the planes zoomed at 75 miles an hour the pilot of "The Question Mark" reached out, grabbed the hose, thrust it into the tanks and took in gallons of fuel.

Roaring over a 60-mile circuit above the Imperial Valley, they broke the record for refueled flying, having been in the air 150 hours, 40 minutes and 16 seconds.

It was an amazing achievement for the Packer monoplane—but how about the pilots and passengers? They had to have fuel also—and what did they have? The larder was stocked at the start with roast chicken, but soon the swinging ropes conveyed shredded wheat and oranges to the hungry pilots and passengers.

And why shredded wheat? Because it is light, full of concentrated nutriment, and ready cooked. They didn't have to make a fire to cook it. And why oranges? Because they are rich in vitamin C—the vitamin that is necessary to maintain normal health, vigor and stamina.

Chiloquin Couple Make Record Trip

Driving 2307 miles on 80 gallons of gas and 5 quarts of oil in a new Ford is the record which Mr. and Mrs. B. Maxwell of Chiloquin recently made in making a trip to Adeline, Texas.

Called by the critical illness of Mr. Maxwell's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell left from Klamath Falls on January 12 at 7:30, arriving at their destination four days later.

In the telegram to E. H. Bal-siger of the Bal-siger Motor company, telling of the mileage received, Mr. Maxwell stated they were just getting the new Ford broken in.

Friends of Keyes Support Defense

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Deputy who aided Keyes in gaining the conviction of William Edward Hickman; Harold "Buddy" Davis, another chief deputy under Keyes and prosecutor of the Julian case, and Harry Judson and James Costello, deputies under Keyes, added their bit to the defense contention that Keyes put forth his best effort to convict the Julian defendants.

Each indicated Keyes had informed them that he intended to use every means to prevent acquittals.

Criticize Facial Expression

During the examination of Davis, obviously friendly to the defense, Attorney Judd Rush criticized present District Attorney Byron Flitts for grimacing in a manner to influence the jury. Flitts denied the accusation and the trial proceeded.

The defense sought to show that Keyes was so little interested in Berman's welfare that when in the company of McNabb he did not even comment on the government prosecution of Berman and C. S. Lewis for mail fraud in connection with the promotion of the Lewis Oil corporation of New York.

Says Getzoff Embittered

Lewis was president of the Julian corporation as well as head of the company which bore his name. He was dismissed with other Julian corporation defendants, but his name has not been mentioned in connection with the asserted bribing of Keyes, Lewis and Berman were convicted on the federal mail charge in the Lewis company case and have appealed from prison sentences.

McNabb testified that Ben Getzoff, who is accused of having acted as "go-between" for Keyes and those who assertedly bribed him, had urged him to extradite Berman from New York. Getzoff was embittered against Berman because of money allegedly lost in the Julian collapse.

Ask One Cross-Question

McNabb said that he had made Getzoff's acquaintance in San Bernardino, Calif., when Getzoff owned a tailor shop there. He lunched with Keyes and Getzoff twice during the Julian trial, he testified on cross-examination.

McNabb's testimony had no bearing on Ed Rosenbergs, Julian defendant, and the only one remaining on trial with Keyes and Getzoff in the present bribery conspiracy case.

McNabb took the stand just after the noon recess, when cross-examination of Keyes was completed with a lone question.

Members of the younger generation are alike in many respects.

THEY'RE LOOKING WELL



They radiated health, did the Hoovers, when they came home from their good-will trip to South America. Bronzed by tropical sunshine and weeks spent at sea, they are pictured here as they looked when they landed on home soil, fit for the strenuous pre-inauguration grind.

America's Captain Tells of Rescue

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ated, so decided to proceed to their assistance about noon, January 23.

350 Miles Away

We were then 350 miles north of their reported position. We were covered with ice, freezing and having violent snow and hail squalls with heavy gales.

The bearings of the Florida seemed erratic, because they were not checking or agreeing with his reported position. Kept searching and taking bearings.

Get Only Latitude

Weather cleared and moderated. Observations were taken and our position found. Asked the Florida to obtain a position, but she informed us they had no navigation book, as all equipment was destroyed when their bridge was carried away. However, the master had a sextant and he took an observation and gave us his latitude.

We immediately turned about and proceeded full speed on our new course, her radio signal getting stronger all the time as darkness came on. Our searchlight was sighted so she could see us, and at 6:30 p.m. we sighted the Florida dead ahead.

Nine in Life Boat

Light snow squalls and threatening. Chief Officer Harry Manning with eight members of crew including Junior Engineer W. J. Clark; Bossmate A. Wilson; Chief Storekeeper S. Bracco; Sailmaker J. Talbot; W. Walovk; Quartermaster W. Trotter; Able Seaman F. Kellam; and Able Seaman J. Harrobin were lowered in No. 1 lifeboat and proceeded to Florida. Getting alongside the Florida was very difficult owing to her heavy list and her too rail being under water, sending out a tremendous surge.

Getting nearer, Manning found all lands ready to abandon ship. He maneuvered life boat close as permissible to Florida. He threw a line on board, keeping about fifty feet distant, and instructed Florida's crew. One at a time they pulled themselves over the water by this line to the boat, where they were dragged on board by the boat crew.

Line Carried Away

Things went along in this fashion until the line carried away, due to a heavy surge. A man half way over had to be hauled back on board the Florida. The life boat was again maneuvered successfully and a line placed aboard, and thus succeeded in getting the entire crew off and into our boat.

The captain was the last to leave, and informed Officer Manning that there was none left behind and no pets on board. The boat, then loaded with forty-one men, nine members of boat crew and thirty-two rescued, turned about and headed for the America.

High Sea Running

The weather by this time had reached gale force, with violent snow and rain squalls with a high sea running. The boat succeeded running to leeward, the crewmen being assisted by the able members of the rescued. Ship's side was strung with ladders, monkey rope and cargo nets, and our highly prized two home-made breeches buoys. Not a single man of the crew was able to climb up the ship's side unaided. They were in pitiable condition, half of them

being near naked and the other half with very little clothing.

They were dazed and hysterical from their long exposure. The rescued were all hoisted and lifted safely on board and rushed below for urgent medical attention. The boat's crew came up and the boat was cut adrift, owing to high sea running. Chief Officer Manning had to be pulled up and on board by Mr. Kinn, the first assistant engineer. Six of the Florida's crew were severely injured and four were very ill. One man was lost overboard Sunday at 10 p.m. All secured and proceeded towards New York, leaving the Florida in a sinking condition without life.

Do not think she could outlive the night in this gale. We now found out why it was so difficult to locate her due to her heavy list and the loss of her rudder. Her captain believed she would capsize if he did not keep his engines turning over slowly. He was steaming at about three knots, changing his position constantly.

Officer Manning and every member of the America's life boat crew are to be congratulated upon their heroic task in making this rescue under very difficult and extreme conditions. It was a splendid piece of work.

Streets Covered By New Snowfall

The weather forecast for Thursday, promising more snow, was not carried out in Klamath until last night when snow commenced falling about 9 o'clock, and by midnight a half-inch carpet of newly fallen snow covered the streets. More snow was promised for today.

The weather prediction for Friday and Saturday in Oregon has snow east portion, unsettled with rain west portion; warmer east portion; fresh west winds on the coast.

Association Says To Use Chains on Mountain Roads

The Medford office of the Oregon State Motor association has notified the Klamath Falls office that the curves on the Siskiyou mountains have been graded, but that chains are necessary. Chains are also still required on the Klamath Falls-Ashland highway and over Sand Creek mountains of The Dalles-California highway.

The California State Automobile association office at Eureka wired that the highway was in fair condition and the snow is melting, but that the road is still slippery in places. Motorists touring over the Roosevelt highway will find it all right.

The Portland office of the association reports that there is still ice and snow between Portland and The Dalles, making chains necessary. The road is clear from The Dalles to Pendleton, but from Pendleton to La Grande there is snow and ice. The Lower Columbia river highway has snow and ice extending about 15 miles west of Portland. From that point to St. Helens it is safe, out from St. Helens to Astoria the road is icy and chains are advised.

It has been learned that several service stations along the Columbia river highway and in southern Washington are giving out information that The Dalles-California highway is closed with ice and snow. The American Automobile association is investigating these false reports. Tourists are asked by the association to seek their information from road service bureaus instead of service stations.

Too Many Wives, Family Complains

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24, (UP)—John Barboza, 24, was held in the county jail tonight on a telegraphic warrant from Honolulu, charging that he did not reveal that he was already married when the parents of an island girl forced him to wed their daughter.

Barboza is a laundryman on

BORAH ATTACKS CRUISER BILL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24, (UP)—A naval race with Great Britain which will result in a "superhuman burden of taxation" on the people and perhaps in "another cataclysm like that of 1914" was predicted today by Senator Borah, Idaho republican, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, unless the rights of neutrals in wartime are definitely assured.

The great powers of the world are insisting upon strong navies merely to protect their commerce, Borah told the senate in starting debate on the navy cruiser construction bill, and would be willing to reduce armaments if their shipping were not jeopardized by war, even if they remained neutral.

To guarantee the right of neutrals to pursue their commerce at sea unimpeded in time of war, Borah introduced an amendment to the navy bill calling for restriction and redefinition of maritime law governing the conduct of neutrals and belligerents. Chairman Hale of the naval affairs committee, who has charge of the bill, accepted the amendment.

Plans Formulated For Hoop Tourney

Plans are being formulated for the second annual invitational basketball tournament for high schools in Coos, Curry, Douglas, Jackson, Klamath and Lake counties, except those in districts of the first class, to be held in Ashland on March 15 and 16 under the auspices of the Southern Oregon Normal School.

Twenty-five teams are expected this season. Last year twenty-two took part, with Powers winning the trophy.

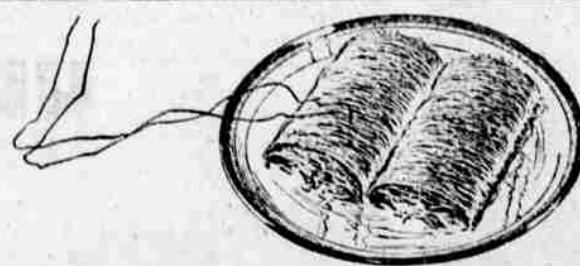
the steamer City of Los Angeles. According to the warrant, he spent a night on the beach at Waikiki with a Honolulu girl, and her parents made them marry. Barboza has a wife and baby girl in Long Beach.

Old newspapers for sale at the News office

For every occasion



TREE TEA
Orange Pekoe



**No trouble to give youngsters
the hot breakfast they need
Just pour hot milk on their
SHREDDED WHEAT**



This is the package with full size biscuits—the kind that fills the cereal dish—Ask for the original Shredded Wheat—

Tune in on the Shredded Wheat program every Monday morning at 10:30, KFL-KPO-KGO-KGW-KOMO-KHQ

Just One More Week Left To sell out the balance of the stock of McDonald's Ladies' Shoppe

Every dollar's worth of Merchandise must be sold and out of this room by February 1st

Positively the most dramatic underselling event on quality merchandise ever staged in Klamath Falls or Klamath county. It is more than an Ordinary Sale. Our Entire Stock without reservation must be sold and the time is short, therefore we marked every item down to rock bottom prices and this event is one that demands your earliest attention. Doors open promptly at 9 a.m.—Extra Special groups of Merchandise and even lower prices for Friday and Saturday. Come prepared to buy. The quality of the merchandise and the low prices will compel you to buy. Your one great chance to save—McDonald's Ladies Shoppe.

Leather Coats
Short, ass'd. colors \$17.50 Sale \$11.50
Short, ass'd. colors \$25.00 Sale \$17.50
Long Leather Coats, \$35.00 Sale \$22.50
Long Leather Coats, \$44.75 Sale \$29.75

Rain Coats
\$6.50 Values \$3.95
\$14.75 Values \$8.50
All other raincoats carry the same big discount.

Millinery



Lot 1 Hats, Values to \$7.50—Sale \$3.50
Lot 2 Hats, Values to \$5.90—Sale \$2.95
Lot 3 Hats, Values to \$3.90—Sale \$2.00
All new merchandise. Our original prices are at least from 25% lower than hats usually old Sale Prices are exceptional bargains.

Childrens Tams
50c Each, up

**Fur Collars
and Scarf
1/3 off**

Our regular retail prices are very low. One-third off spells a real bargain.

Sweaters
From \$1.50 to \$4.50
Values to \$7.50
Children's Sweaters
From \$1.00 to \$1.95
Mothers, take advantage of these Bargains.

Ties and Scarfs
Ladies Ties, regular retail prices 50c to \$1.95
Sale Prices
39c to \$1.35

SCARFS
Sale Prices \$1.25 Up
MEN'S NICE TIES
\$1.50 Values \$1.00

House Dresses
Smart New Spring Models

Lot One values to \$1.50 Sale 79c Ea.
Lot Two values to \$2.50 Sale \$1.49 Ea.
Lot Three Values to \$3.50 Sale \$2.29 Ea.

Smocks

Made from best grade Indian Head, Regularly sold \$2.75, Sale \$1.95. Come early while the size range is complete.

Hosiery



\$1.00 Hose 75c pr.
\$1.65 Hose \$1.15 pr.
\$1.95 Hose \$1.50 pr.

Stamped Goods

In this department you will find a complete stock of the very latest designs and superior quality material, and the stock consists of Pillow Cases, Luncheon Cloths, Aprons, Towels, etc.

1-3 OFF
YES MAM

Handkerchiefs

We have a beautiful line for you to select from and the quality in all price classes are supreme.

SALE PRICE

9c to 75c
Values to \$1.50

Ladies' Coats, Suits & Dresses

COATS

Sport and Dress Coats
Sale Prices \$12.75 to \$29.75
Values from \$25.00 to \$49.75

DRESSES

Sale Prices from \$5.00 up

SUITS

Sale Prices \$13.50 to \$19.75
Values from \$22.50 to \$39.75



**McDONALD'S
Ladies' Shoppe**

114 N. Eighth St. Hopka Building
Klamath Falls, Oregon
Just around the corner from
Forbes Drug Store