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PROPOSED REGULATIONS

Recently this Commission submitted to the industry in this State proposals for the enactment of three regulations. They are as follows:

1. Requiring aircraft operated in this state to be registered with this Commission.
2. Requiring "duster" aircraft to provide shoulder harness to be used at all times.
3. Requiring waivers for airshows or other aerial demonstrations.

The majority of the states now have like regulations and there is considerable feeling throughout South Carolina that this state likewise should adopt these regulations. We would like very much for everyone to exercise the opportunity given them to comment on the proposed regulations. Are they good for the industry? Should they be enacted into the law? Please let us have your comments as soon as possible.

KOREAN VETERANS ELIGIBLE FOR GI FLIGHT TRAINING.

According to Public Law 550, as passed by the 82nd Congress, Korean veterans may now receive flight training under this bill. This bill is different from the eligibilities that were received under PL 346, in that, under PL 550 the veteran must pay one-fourth of the cost of the course "out of his pocket". This may sound as if the Korean Vets are not being treated fairly, by having to pay the one-fourth cost but the difference is that under PL 550 the veteran receives more subsistence allowance, and there is no limit on the outside income that he may earn while in training. If you are eligible, and interested, in training under this law you may receive additional information from your local flight operator or this office.

THIS AND THAT

The Breakfast Club met Sunday, September 14th at Lake City. Approximately 65 persons attended this meeting and enjoyed, as usual, the entertainment furnished by "Doc" Price, President of the club. . . . It is very interesting to note that the C.A.P. in Rock Hill has taken over the sale of gasoline at the airport. Rock Hill has been without a flight operator for quite sometime. They do not provide a full time service for the sale of gasoline but in cases of emergency, when there is no one at the field, you can call the C.A.P. office uptown and they will be glad to help you obtain the needed services. This is a fine gesture and we are very glad to see this service provided Florence Municipal Airport is really "on the ball". J. O. "Cream" Powers, operator, is furnishing twenty-four hour service and has done a mighty fine job in providing comforts and conveniences for those who stop in at Florence This is a release just received from CAA regarding Airmen Identification Cards. "All Military Identification Cards issued to members on active or reserve status and CAP Identification Cards are acceptable and are to be used in lieu of CAA Identification Cards for meeting Airmen Identification requirements. All persons not holding above Military Identification Cards and desiring CAA Identification Cards must meet former requirements. . . . The Columbia Aero Club will hold its first meeting of the fall on Thursday evening, 7:30, at the Bamboo Room at Five Points, Columbia. Anyone interested in aviation, whether pilot or not, is invited to join this organization.

AIR SAFETY RECORD

Constantly increasing dependability and efficiency of modern air transports is reflected in latest safety figures of U. S. domestic scheduled airlines. During the year ending June 30, 1952, the carriers recorded one of the lowest passenger fatality rates in airline history (.79 per 100 million passenger miles). In this 12-month period, passengers on domestic scheduled airlines were more than three times as safe as passengers in family automobiles.

STOWAWAYS CAUSE NEAR TRAGEDY

A pilot at an airport near Lancaster, Pennsylvania, took off in a J-3 Cub recently for a little spin. He had just reached traffic pattern altitude when something attracted his attention to a point in the cabin where the wing is attached. There, frightened and awed by his first flight in an aircraft, was a rattle snake neatly coiled in the wing and peering down into the cabin just above the pilot's head. The pilot, quite frightened himself, had enough sense to know that he had to get the plane back on the ground without disturbing his stowaway. The pilot must have maneuvered the cut more skillfully than any airline pilot could have dreamed of, for he was successful in landing without his stowaway giving any sign of distress. The pilot much more frightened by his experience than the stowaway, left the aircraft while it was still rolling, but his stowaway apparently became adjusted to the flight and remained. After summoning help, the pilot and his assistants pounded on the bottom of the wing to impress the stowaway that he should disembark. This action was very successful, for not one, but three rattle snake stowaways leisurely crawled out of the wing.
(New Jersey Flight Log)

HELICOPTER RESCUE OF MIG RELATED

How a Sikorsky H-19 Helicopter flew 35 miles behind Communist lines in Korea and brought back a downed Mig-15 fighter for intelligence inspection is told in the current issue of the Bee-Hive, official publication of United Aircraft Corp. Operating from a small island off the west coast of Korea, the H-19 flew to the scene of the Mig and a work crew dismantled the plane with the help of hand grenades. It was then loaded in section into the cargo hold of the H-19 and flown back to base successfully. The H-19 encountered heavy anti-aircraft fire on the way back and received a hit in a rotor blade, but made it anyway. The helicopter grossed over 8,000 pounds with the Mig loaded in, more than 1,000 pounds overweight.
(American Aviation Daily)

COLUMBIA AERO CLUB TO MAKE ANOTHER TRIP

The Columbia Aero Club is making plans to make another trip. They completed a very successful tour to Puerto Rico in the late spring and the plans are now in the making for a trip to Mexico City. The Caribbean Tour (P. R.) was participated in by seventeen airplanes, which included Ercoups, Stinsons, Bonanza's, Culver Cadet, Navions, Piper Pacer's, etc. In other words, if an airplane will fly then it is capable of making trips of this kind. The tentative date for this trip is sometime in November but this is subject to change. We will keep you informed of the plans and you should start thinking about joining them on this trip.

HUMOR

The escort held her uncomfortably close to him as they danced around the floor. "You know," he said, starting his pitch, "there's a couple of things about you that bother me."
"I shouldn't wonder," replied the cutie in a whisper as she strained desperately to ease his grip.

SPEAK UP, MAN!

He whistled at the homely young gal and she asked him up to her apartment. After they had seated themselves she spoke - - "You had the courage to whistle at me! Now what?"

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