

# NORTH DAKOTA'S POLAR PILOT

A vibrant illustration of a yellow biplane with a red and white striped tail, flying over a dark, snow-covered mountain range under a green and blue sky. The plane has the name 'FAURBENSON' written on its side.

The Heroic Story of Carl Ben Eielson from Hatton

Paulette Bullinger and Kevin Kremer

An illustration of four sled dogs (three huskies and one fox) pulling a sled across a snowy landscape. The sled is loaded with gear, including a large blue bag and a brown box.

# Polar Pilot The Carl Ben Eileson Story

**Dorothy Guzzi Page, Ada M.  
Drache, Hiram M. Drache**

## **Polar Pilot The Carl Ben Eielson Story:**

*Polar Pilot* Dorothy Guzzi Page, Ada M. Drache, 1992 Eielson a pioneer North Dakota aviator became the father of air mail service in Alaska After developing fame as an Alaskan bush pilot he was hired by Arctic explorer Hubert Wilkins to pilot him Eielson and Wilkins were the first two individuals to fly over both the Arctic and the Antarctic *Polar Pilot* Dorothy Guzzi Page, Ada M. Drache, Hiram M. Drache, 1992 *North Dakota's Polar Pilot* Kevin Kremer, Paulette Bullinger, 2022-01-23 Grandpa has an amazing story to tell two of his grandchildren about the life of a pilot named Carl Ben Eielson who was born in the town of Hatton in 1897 just six years before the Wright Brothers first flight Eielson eventually became a world famous pilot and the top promoter of early aviation in Alaska His achievements inspired people around the world This is a great read aloud chapter book which includes a tour of Carl Ben s boyhood home in Hatton *Alaska's First Bush Pilots, 1923-30* Jim Rearden, 2014-04-04 This book follows the careers of Alaska s pioneering pilots who with cranky open cockpit biplanes started the great change in Alaska s way of travel Aviation first arrived at Fairbanks the trade center of mainland Alaska from which dog sled trails spider web to mines villages and trap lines During winters goods and people traveled mostly by dog sled During the summer of 1923 Ben Eielson was the first to fly commercially from Fairbanks ferrying passengers and light freight with an open cockpit Jenny JN4 biplane It was the beginning of the leap from ground travel to the air Noel Wien was the next In the summers of 1924 26 he flew open cockpit biplanes from Fairbanks Starting in 1927 he flew a cabin biplane year around on scheduled flights in the 579 miles between Fairbanks and Nome In March 1929 Wien flew from Alaska to the Elisif an ice locked trading schooner in Siberia to return with a load of valuable furs In the following November Ben Eielson repeated this flight to the Nanuk another ice bound trading schooner in Siberia And when he and his mechanic Earl Borland returned for a second load of Siberian fur their Hamilton airplane disappeared in a winter snowstorm This brought on one of the most famous and difficult aerial searches ever made from and in Alaska By the 1930s Alaska s growing aviation industry had revolutionized transportation in the Territory This volume is a fond look back at the triumphs and tragedies of the pioneering Ben Eielson Noel Wien Harold Gillam Joe Crosson Ed Young and others the great pilots who were the first bush pilots of Alaska *Antarctica's Lost Aviator* Jeff Maynard, 2019-02-05 By the 1930s no one had yet crossed Antarctica and its vast interior remained a mystery frozen in time Hoping to write his name in the history books wealthy American Lincoln Ellsworth announced he would fly across the unexplored continent The main obstacles to Ellsworth s ambition were numerous he didn t like the cold he avoided physical work and he couldn t navigate Consequently he hired the experienced Australian explorer Sir Hubert Wilkins to organize the expedition on his behalf While Ellsworth battled depression and struggled to conceal his homosexuality Wilkins purchased a ship hired a crew and ordered a revolutionary new airplane constructed The Ellsworth Trans Antarctic Expeditions became epics of misadventure as competitors plotted to beat Ellsworth crews mutinied and the ship was repeatedly trapped in the ice A few hours after taking off in 1935 radio contact

with Ellsworth was lost and the world gave him up for dead Antarctica's Lost Aviator brings alive one of the strangest episodes in polar history using previously unpublished diaries correspondence photographs and film to reveal the amazing true story of the first crossing of Antarctica and how against all odds it was achieved by the unlikelyst of heroes Alaska's Skyboys Katherine Johnson Ringsmuth, 2015-10-01 This fascinating account of the development of aviation in Alaska examines the daring missions of pilots who initially opened up the territory for military positioning and later for trade and tourism Early Alaskan military and bush pilots navigated some of the highest and most rugged terrain on earth taking off and landing on glaciers mudflats and active volcanoes Although they were consistently portrayed by industry leaders and lawmakers alike as cowboys and their planes compared to settlers covered wagons the reality was that aviation catapulted Alaska onto a modern global stage the federal government subsidized aviation's growth in the territory as part of the Cold War defense against the Soviet Union Through personal stories industry publications and news accounts historian Katherine Johnson Ringsmuth uncovers the ways that Alaska's aviation growth was downplayed in order to perpetuate the myth of the cowboy spirit and the desire to tame what many considered to be the last frontier **History of Alaska , Volume II** Jonathan M. Nielson, Ph.D., 2018-03-01 The most significant military development to touch Alaska during the interwar years was the advent of air power an innovation that completely altered Alaska's strategic position Suddenly the world became smaller as areas once thought safely distant from potential enemies became vulnerable Nowhere was this more evident than in the Pacific whose countless islands became potential advanced air bases As air technology improved the ability of long range bombers and by the 1930s of carrier aircraft to penetrate American airspace was a development of far reaching significance While such warnings were largely limited to a handful of air power advocates their vocal advocacy constituted nothing less than an insurrection a revolution in military thinking fought against entrenched military conservatism cultural aversion to change fears of budget cuts and War Department lethargy Indeed it was the air power crusader General Billy Mitchell who aggressively fought to convince the War and Navy Departments to embrace the new doctrine of offensive air power Mitchell came to understand Alaska's strategic importance early on Consequently he saw the Aleutians as a vulnerability if left unguarded Japan could creep up and by establishing air dominance take Alaska and Canada's West Coast But he also saw Alaska as a strategic base from which American planes could reduce Tokyo to powder Prophetically in 1923 Mitchell forecast precisely the military threat and strategic arguments that would shape military thinking almost twenty years later I am thinking of Alaska In an air war if we were unprepared Japan could take it away from us first by dominating the sky and creeping up the Aleutians By the mid to late 1930s military and civilian advocates of air power and more visionary strategists were beginning to make their voices heard in Congress and elsewhere decrying Alaska's military vulnerability Between 1933 and 1944 no one was more adamant than Alaska's Delegate in Congress Anthony Joseph Tony Dimond who challenged the nation to defend itself by defending Alaska To Dimond it seemed poor strategy to fortify one

Alaska while ignoring another Alaska Diamond's campaign was strengthened by passage of the Wilcox Bill sponsored by Representative J. Mark Wilcox of Florida, officially known as the National Air Defense Act. This truly significant legislation authorized the location and construction of military airfields throughout the United States as a general defense preparedness measure. Alaska was recognized as one of the nation's six strategic regions, and two bases, one at Anchorage and the other at Fairbanks, were recommended in part because Alaska was closer to Japan than it is to the center of the continental United States. Fortunately for Alaska defense advocates, General Douglas MacArthur stepped down as Chief of Staff of the Army and was replaced by Major General Malin Craig in October 1935. Craig and Brigadier General Stanley D. Embick advocated a substantial reconfiguration of Plan Orange, arguing that the Philippines presented an invitation to attack and should be neutralized in favor of defending the Alaska-Hawaii-Panama Triangle. Both the Army and Navy were charged with defending Alaska as far west as Dutch Harbor, and the Army pledged to mobilize 6,600 troops in Alaska within a month of attack by Japan. In contemplating the defense of Alaska, the Army General Staff formulated five priority objectives: first, increase the Alaska garrison; second, establish a major base for Army operations near Anchorage; third, develop a network of air bases within Alaska; fourth, garrison these bases with combat troops; and fifth, protect the naval installations at Sitka, Kodiak, and Dutch Harbor. Alaska was about to go to war.

**Last Explorer** Simon Nasht, 2012-08 In the tradition of *The Ice Master* and *Endurance*, here is the incredible story of the first truly modern explorer whose death-defying adventures and uncommon modesty make this book itself an extraordinary discovery. Hubert Wilkins was the most successful explorer in history: no one saw with his own eyes more undiscovered land and sea. Largely self-taught, Wilkins became a celebrated newsreel cameraman in the early 1900s, as well as a reporter, pilot, spy-war hero, scientist, and adventurer, capturing in his lens war and famine, cheating death repeatedly, meeting world leaders like Lenin and Stalin, and circling the globe on a zeppelin. Apprenticing with the greats of polar exploration, including Shackleton in the Antarctic, Wilkins recognized the importance of new technologies such as the airplane and submarine. He helped map the Canadian Arctic and plumbed the ocean depths from the ice cap. A pioneer in the truest sense of the word, he became the first man to fly across the North Pole, which won him a knighthood; the first to fly to the Antarctic and discover land there by airplane; and the first to take a submarine under the Arctic ice. Grasping the link between the poles and changing global weather, Wilkins was a visionary in weather forecasting and the study of global warming. A true hero of the earth, he changed the way we look at our world.

**Noel Merrill Wien** Noel Merrill Wien, 2016-04-19 Born into a family of aviators, Merrill Wien was destined to become a pilot. His father, Noel Wien, was one of the first pilots to fly in Alaska, and his life was full of firsts, including making the first round-trip flight between Asia and North America in 1929. His mother played a big role in the founding and development of Wien Alaska Airlines, the second oldest scheduled airline in the United States and territories. One of the most versatile and experienced pilots of his time, Merrill has flown just about every aircraft imaginable, from DC-3s to Lockheed 1011s, to historic military planes like the

cargo C 46 and B 29 bomber to the Hiller UH 12E chopper Although fundamentally modest by nature family and friends encouraged Merrill to share his remarkable stories given his accomplishments and experiences with so many famous people and events His tone is engagingly informal as he recounts crossing paths with such luminaries as Joe Crosson Howard Hughes Lowell Thomas Sr and Lowell Thomas Jr Sam White Don Sheldon Brad Washburn Wally Schirra and Bill Anders He re creates for readers his firsthand experiences flying top secret missions for the Air Force viewing the devastation of the Good Friday Earthquake in Anchorage and the challenges of starting his own helicopter company to name just a few His fascinating narrative is complemented by photographs from his personal archives

**A History of the Arctic** John McCannon, 2013-02-15 Bitter cold and constant snow Polar bears seals and killer whales Victor Frankenstein chasing his monstrous creation across icy terrain in a dogsled The arctic calls to mind a myriad different images Consisting of the Arctic Ocean and parts of Canada the United States Russia Greenland Finland Norway and Sweden the arctic possesses a unique ecosystem temperatures average negative 29 degrees Fahrenheit in winter and rarely rise above freezing in summer and the indigenous peoples and cultures that live in the region have had to adapt to the harsh weather conditions As global temperatures rise the arctic is facing an environmental crisis with melting glaciers causing grave concern around the world But for all the renown of this frozen region the arctic remains far from perfectly understood In A History of the Arctic award winning polar historian John McCannon provides an engaging overview of the region that spans from the Stone Age to the present McCannon discusses polar exploration and science nation building diplomacy environmental issues and climate change and the role indigenous populations have played in the arctic s story Chronicling the history of each arctic nation he details the many failed searches for a Northwest Passage and the territorial claims that hamper use of these waterways He also explores the resources found in the arctic oil natural gas minerals fresh water and fish and describes the importance they hold as these resources are depleted elsewhere as well as the challenges we face in extracting them A timely assessment of current diplomatic and environmental realities as well as the dire risks the region now faces A History of the Arctic is a thoroughly engrossing book on the past and future of the top of the world

The Musk-ox, 1994 White Fox and Icy Seas in the Western Arctic John R. Bockstoce, 2018-03-20 How the fur trade changed the North and created the modern Arctic The history is fascinating Anchorage Daily News In the early twentieth century northerners lived and trapped in one of the world s harshest environments At a time when government services and social support were minimal or nonexistent they thrived on the fox fur trade relying on their energy training discipline and skills John R Bockstoce a leading scholar of the Arctic fur trade who also served as a member of an Eskimo whaling crew explores the twentieth century history of the Western Arctic fur trade to the outbreak of World War II covering an immense region from Chukotka Russia to Arctic Alaska and the Western Canadian Arctic This period brought profound changes to Native peoples of the North To show its enormous impact the author draws on interviews with trappers and traders oral and written archival accounts research in

newspapers and periodicals and his own field notes from 1969 to the present A Choice Outstanding Academic Title of the Year Honorary Mention 2020 William Mills Prize for Non fiction Polar Books An engaging story that is chock full of fascinating anecdotes Arctic Invaluable future generations of historians will refer to it Canadian Journal of History A compelling narrative Bockstoce proves once again why he is the definitive source of all things related to Arctic maritime history Sea History Includes photographs

**The Cruellest Miles: The Heroic Story of Dogs and Men in a Race Against an Epidemic** Gay Salisbury, Laney Salisbury, 2005-02-17 A stirring tale of survival thanks to man's best friend Seattle Times When a deadly diphtheria epidemic swept through Nome Alaska in 1925 the local doctor knew that without a fresh batch of antitoxin his patients would die The lifesaving serum was a thousand miles away the port was icebound and planes couldn't fly in blizzard conditions only the dogs could make it The heroic dash of dog teams across the Alaskan wilderness to Nome inspired the annual Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race and immortalized Balto the lead dog of the last team whose bronze statue still stands in New York City's Central Park This is the greatest dog story never fully told until now

Yukon Melody Webb, 1993-01-01 Covering vast distances in time and space Yukon The Last Frontier begins with the early Russian fur trade on the Aleutian Islands and closes with what Melody Webb calls the technological frontier Colorful and impeccably researched her history of the Yukon Basin of Canada and Alaska shows how much and how little has changed there in the last two centuries Successive waves of traders trappers miners explorers soldiers missionaries settlers steamboat pilots road builders and aviators have come to the Yukon bringing economic and social changes but the immense land remains virtually untouched by permanent intrusions *Flying Magazine* ,1953-12 An Aerospace Bibliography

,1978 Congressional Record United States. Congress, 1997 The Congressional Record is the official record of the proceedings and debates of the United States Congress It is published daily when Congress is in session The Congressional Record began publication in 1873 Debates for sessions prior to 1873 are recorded in The Debates and Proceedings in the Congress of the United States 1789 1824 the Register of Debates in Congress 1824 1837 and the Congressional Globe 1833 1873 **U.S. Navy Magazine** ,1928 **Air Force Magazine** ,2017 **Alaska History** ,1992

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