

### BERLIN WORLD'S BIGGEST AIRPORT

#### Commercial Lines Cover Europe with German City at Crossroads

BERLIN, June 1 (AP)—Berlin within a few years has become the largest airport for civilian flying in the world.

In such the same manner as Chicago is a railway crossroads for North America, Berlin is the central junction point for Europe.

Germany, protected by the treaty of Versailles from military flying, has concentrated her energy on civilian aviation, and the development of airports and airports.

All passengers from London stop in Berlin, en route to Moscow. Southern lines from Scandinavia combine transfer here for a train. Lines from Munich to Milan or Rome. Lines as far apart as Madrid and Hongkong are broken within 24 hours of each other by air routes through Berlin.

The famous still-stands of the imperial army, the "Friedhof", have provided a starting and landing place, which is minutes from the commercial heart of Berlin. Alighting at the aerodrome from an airplane of the "Lufthansa," which picked him up at his downtown hotel, the passenger is greeted by "air boys" and escorted into an administrative building with spacious restaurant terraces, a postoffice and a room to which mail will be addressed here.

Aerial departures are exact and with the regularity of railway schedules. The passenger is conducted to his plane and a few moments later is on his way through the air in vehicles with Pullmanlike appointments. A plane arriving here finds awaiting him a bus which deposits him at his hotel.

German commercial planes this summer will cover 34,770 miles per day. Of this total, 12,810 miles are over German territory.

One Day Away.

All European capitals can be reached from Berlin within one day. The air route for Moscow leaves at 2:30 p. m. and arrives in the Russian capital, 643 miles distant, in 10 hours. Berlin to Moscow in the afternoon. Railroad trains negotiate the same distance in 48 to 54 hours. From Berlin to Milan is covered by airplane in three hours, the railway schedule calls for 14 1/2 hours.

The airplane traveler's guide and time table issued by the Lufthansa has 240 pages, showing in individual air lines the daily operation in Germany.

No less important than passenger traffic is freight delivery. This applies especially to mail and to perishable goods, such as flowers, oysters, early vegetables and fruit. Approximately 7,000 pounds of air mail are carried monthly on the national and international Lufthansa lines.

No Longer a Novelty.

Flying is no longer a novelty or a luxury. Public officials have helped to establish confidence in the mode of travel, in which the average speed is 100 miles an hour, by using it extensively. Captains of industry negotiate quick business deals by traveling the cloud routes.

Fatal accidents are almost unknown to the German Lufthansa. During 1926, when 82,000 passengers were carried, the record of safety was more than 99 per cent.

### HILGARD PERSONALS

HILGARD (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanford were recent La Grande visitors.

Mrs. P. Y. Young spent Sunday visiting her mother, Mrs. Combs, in La Grande.

Joe Young has returned to his home here after several days absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanford and children and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Thorburne and children spent Sunday in the mountains.

Leonard Ferguson and John Price were La Grande visitors Sunday evening.

Miss Ruby Hilgard, of La Grande is spending a few days here with Miss Eva Thorburne.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Thorburne were shopping in La Grande recently.

Miss Donna Scott and brother, Winfield, visited Pete Bowman, who is in the Grande Ronde hospital Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Young were in La Grande Monday.

Mrs. Pete Purice was shopping in La Grande recently.

Mrs. Robert Young was a La Grande visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster, of Perry, were visiting at the Bon Foster home here recently.

Mrs. Earl Pate and children, Leslie and Clifford, were La Grande visitors Monday.

Mrs. Hilgard, of La Grande, visited Mrs. Frank Sanford here last week.

Mrs. Jennie Holmerson, who has been away for several days, returned home Tuesday.

John Thorburne was in La Grande, last week.

Ruby Hilgard has returned to her home in La Grande. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Walter Young.

Miss Alex Mathison was a La Grande visitor Saturday.

Because of the inequality of their stride last persons invariably walk in circles, a straight course is impossible to anyone without guiding landmarks.

### MEBBE HE'LL TAKE A REAL FALL YET



### Bare Legs On Tennis Courts Given Introduction By British Girl Player

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 1 (AP)—The big question in the tennis world at the moment is whether bare legs will become popular on the English courts.

Stockingless legs were introduced on the Wimbledon courts by Miss "Billie" Tapscott, of South Africa, and created a sensation. But the young girl, who comes from a well-known South African sporting family, has never played in anything else.

Miss Tapscott may play not only in bare legs but bare feet if she likes, asserted Major D. H. Larcombe, secretary and manager of the All England club.

Miss Evelyn Colyer, the English international, approves of doffing stockings.

"A very sensible idea, in hot weather," she said. "On my home court I often play bare legged in the warm season. I am not sure I am quite brave enough, however, to follow Miss Tapscott's lead in public—but I would like to."

"Ever since I can remember I have not worn stockings on the courts," said Miss Tapscott. "If I were to wear them at Wimbledon now I would find them in the way. I feel so much freer without them. Stockings always slip and become uncomfortable at the knees and ankles."

It was at Wimbledon where Miss Suzanne Lenglen introduced varicolored hosiery to the tennis world. Miss Helen White the shade which carries her name, and Miss Elsie Bennett ankle socks with colored rolled tops.

In Juneau, Alaska, there are nine single men to every single woman.

### S. C. Mann, Baker, Kills Self in Barn

NORTH POWDER, June 1 (Special)—S. C. Mann, a resident of Baker, who owns land in the Powder valley, took his own life Saturday afternoon. He was found hanging in the barn by Mrs. Mann, who became worried when he did not return home for supper at 6 o'clock.

Although he ate no midday lunch he showed no signs of being sick or despondent during the morning. He leaves his widowed wife, a son and a daughter. He was about 70 years old.

### PATTERSON WON'T ATTEND

SALEM, Ore., June 1 (AP)—Governor Patterson will be unable to attend the annual governors conference to be held at Mackinac Island, Mich., July 23 to 29. An invitation to the conference was received.

### Named After the Coolidges



The camera frightened Gence a little, but Calvin maintains his poise well. The twins are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Girvin of Lancaster, Pa., and were named after the president and first lady.



A BLEEDING OF THE CANINE WORLD is "Su S' Tsun," best prize-winner and champion of them all at the international dog show recently held in London. "Su S' Tsun" was over 1750 other entries.

### The Garden

#### TRAINED TOMATOES MOST PRODUCTIVE

There is no question of the advantage of growing trained tomatoes. It is a waste of space, time and tomatoes to permit the vines to sprawl about the ground in the old-fashioned style of gardening. There are a few dwarf types that may be grown without training, but the best tomatoes come from the carefully trained vines, also the most tomatoes and the biggest tomatoes.

Plants may be put out just well into June. Late May plants well cultivated by July 1 will be nice stocky bushes from a foot to a foot and a half tall. They are ready for training. Drive stakes five or six feet long beside the plants and reduce each plant to three or four of the strongest branches. Cut out all the rest, carefully getting rid of approximately foliage, and tie the branches to the stake.

It will be necessary to go over the plants weekly to remove side shoots and suckers that may have sprung up from the base of the stem, but confine the plants strictly to the branches selected, and these branches to the production of flowers and fruit. Pinch out all side branches.

With the cultivation they ought to have the plants will be five feet tall by August 1, and will be loaded with fruit at the base. Any of the good standard varieties treated in this manner can be made to produce from 10 to 25 pounds of fruit in a season and there is no use trifling them here on the job, which is to produce the greatest number of tomatoes possible. The quality and shape of the fruit is also finer and training. Half of it is lost through rotting and uneven ripening if the vines are allowed to sprawl upon the ground.

Tomatoes grown in stakes in this manner can be grown apart in the home garden of small proportions. These feet is better if there is room, as it makes cultivation easier.

A woman arrested as a careless driver said she believed in the equality of sexes. She got 60 days. She'll have to think up a better answer than that.

TO REFEREE RACE  
SAN FRANCISCO, June 1 (AP)—Harry G. Ridgeway, of San Rafael, will referee the Redwood highway Indian marathon and endurance contest, starting from San Francisco for Grants Pass, Oregon, June 14. His appointment was announced by Harry Lutgens, chairman of the marathon committee.

**CONCRETE SIDEWALKS WILL DRESS UP YOUR HOME**

Rigid and unyielding, with pleasing light grey color, Portland Cement concrete walks improve the appearance of your street and the setting of your home.

Requiring practically no maintenance, concrete assures you greater value per dollar than any other type.

Permanency is a good investment—not an expense.

We have a Refrigerator for sale.

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**THURSDAY -- ARCADE**

**GILDA GRAY**  
in **"Cabaret"**

Gilda Gray does her latest dance sensation — "The Cabarabia" in C A B A R E T!

Melodrama that'll stand you on your head!

Gilda Gray's Greatest Latest And Best! That's—CABARET!

**Thursday Evening**  
**Arcade Theatre**

**When We Are History**

When the world has spun on until 1926 seems quaint and bygone, historians will be writing our social history . . . how we lived and worked and played.

They will get their material from the old files of our daily newspapers. And how carefully they will study the advertisements, because it is advertising that truly reflects the customs of our times.

But, while our advertising will be interesting to the historians of tomorrow, it is more than interesting to us of today . . . it is vital. For advertising brings news of all that is best in our daily life. The pleasant things. The useful things. Things that lighten our burdens. Help us in our daily work. Bring ease, comfort and color into our lives.

In short, advertising shows us the way to get more out of living.

Read the advertisements