AIRMEN PROTEST AT PRIZE AWARDS

Los Angeles Derbies Are Marred By Disputes—Winners Races Given

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13 (AP)—With two trans-continental flights, the international race and a short coast sprint ending at the air meet field yesterday, protests filed by some of the pilots cast a shadow of doubt over the outcome of the most hotly contested affair, the class B New York to Los Angeles derby.

Several of the pilots protested that the Wacos flown by some of the fliers in the race were not stock models and therefore were ineligible. John Livingston of Aurora, Ill., conceded by most of the racers to have rushed up the best elapsed time in the long flight, flew one of the protested models as did John H. Wood of Wasau, Wis., who apparently was winner of third prize money.

The first across the finish line of the 14 craft of the division was E. E. Ballough of Chicago, his victory in the sun rewarding the pluck and determination he displayed when he had a complete new motor installed in his Laird plane at Yuma, Ariz., Tuesday night's stopping place. He was believed to be winner of second place in the race on the unofficial computations of elapsed times. Wood was second and Livingston third.

Only One Finisher

Twenty-two-year-old William H. Deary provided one of the features of the race day when he brought his Waco over the line as the only officially recorded finisher in the international race from Windsor, Ont., to Los Angeles. One of the contestants, E. F. Rauton, was forced down near Fontana, Cal., after having been forced back by motor trouble in Las Vegas, Nev., where he had hopped off 45 minutes after Deary and 56 minutes after Kennedy Whyte. Officials last night said they had no record of Whyte's arrival if he had succeeded in reaching Los Angeles. Deary said he saw no plane in a forced landing along his course.

Robert W. Cantwell of Duncan, Okla., finished first of the class C group and apparently was the leader in elapsed time as well. His Lockheed was followed seven minutes later by Captain C. D. D. Collins of New York in a Fairchild and Edward Brooks of Denver, Colo., the only other contestant, arrived a minute later.

Both class B and class C divisions started their final dash from Yuma, Ariz., with a stop at San Diego.

H. C. Lippitt had a margin of seven minutes, unofficial time over his opponents in the California class B race from Oakland to Los Angeles.

It's true that talking makes people thin, but back-seat drivers don't need to watch their diet at all.

FIREMAN, WHO SAVED 41, DIES IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP)—Patrick J. Lynch, veteran city fireman who saved the lives of 41 women and children in the General Slocum disaster 24 years ago, died today at the age of 75.

Paddy Lynch, as his friends in the department have called him during the 48 years of his service, walked down to the east river on June 15, 1904. It chanced to be his day off, and he intended to take a swim. As he reached the shore he saw the steamboat General Slocum, loaded with a Sunday school picnic crowd, full afire and heading for North Brothers island.

Commandeering a rowboat, Lynch raced close to the burning hulk and shouted to the screaming mother to throw him their children. They obeyed his orders and after throwing their babies they themselves leaped into the water and Lynch saved as many as he could. He used his rowboat as a ferry between the burning craft and a tug which was prevented from coming close to the fire by the heat.

The final count showed that 1,021 persons lost their lives in the disaster but Paddy Lynch had personally rescued 41. He was given the congressional medal for his saving.

COVE PERSONALS

COVE, Ore., (Special)—P. H. Weimer returned Monday night from Portland where he attended a meeting on Sunday of the Motor Freight association. This meeting was held at the Multnomah hotel. There were representatives from over all the state. Mayor Baker, of Portland, addressed the meeting, pointing out the importance of this branch of the service, and the necessity of co-operation in serving the public. Officers of the association were elected. Mr. Weimer being made vice president. Mr. Weimer left here on Friday, going to Southern Oregon before going to Portland. He was accompanied by Robert Laird who stayed in Portland where he will enter the Ellison White school of music.

Invitations are out for a council fire, given by the Nisaika group of camp fire girls, at Camp Yon Bow on Monday evening, Sept. 17.

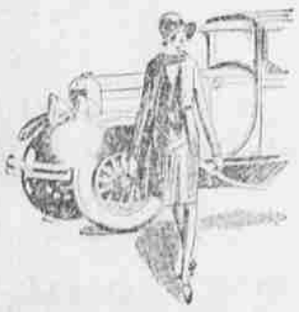
Stella Blank, of Freewater, has been spending the last two weeks at Cove. The H. G. Blank family have made their home here for a number of years and have only recently moved to Freewater.

J. B. Weimer, of Five Points, who was injured in an automobile collision a short time ago, is at home again but is quite badly crippled as a result of the injury.

The prune harvest is near at hand. The prunes are well colored and will soon be ready for picking. According to the present outlook for fresh fruit, there is little prospect of shipping, and much of the fruit will be dried.

Silo filling will begin in this vicinity immediately. The corn has reached the proper stage of maturity and the farmers are ready to begin.

It's easy to drive; easy to shift, easy to steer and rides easily, but oh, boy! the payments.



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