



TWO MEET INSTANT DEATH IN PLANE

W. B. Hutchinson of Walla Walla Is Victim.

SERGEANT MILKOWSKI DIES

Army Mechanician's Flying Experience Said to Have Been About 40 Hours.

STUNTS RESULT IN DEATHS

Witnesses Declare Owner of Aircraft Attempted to Scare Them by Diving at Them.

In full view of hundreds of persons crowding the flying field at Eastmoreland, a private aeroplane, driven by W. B. Hutchinson, wealthy Walla Walla rancher, and in which Sergeant John Milkowski, of Mather flying field, was a passenger, crashed into the concrete sidewalk of East Twenty-ninth street, following a sensational fall of several hundred feet late yesterday.

Both men were killed instantly. The plane was smashed to fragments. The bodies of the pilot and his passenger were mingled almost inextricably with the controls of the machine.

Hutchinson Former Lieutenant.

Hutchinson was a former army air service lieutenant. He bought the machine recently in San Francisco. It was one of the Canadian Curtiss type. He shipped it to Portland and completed assembling it yesterday. It was his intention to drive it to Walla Walla, where it was his intention to use it for communication between his two ranches.

A few minutes before the catastrophe Hutchinson made a landing. Then he took up Milkowski, who had had only 40 hours' flying experience.

With Milkowski he performed that spectacular falling "stunt" known as the leaf, in which the machine rocks from side to side as it falls. Then, on an even keel, he started south. He dived.

Control Is Lost.

Those who saw the tragedy declare that he failed to shut off his engine, and that as a result when 200 feet from earth he found it impossible to regain control.

Army mechanics present, belonging to the air service, declared there was nothing wrong with the machine. Lieutenant Earl E. Neubig, who took charge, and who ordered the machine piled and burned, declared there was nothing wrong with the plane. It was reported that its tail was broken. Inasmuch as a few minutes after the fall the wire controls had been cut to pieces with wire clippers, and the plane, in any event, was irretrievably wrecked, it was impossible to prove whether this was the case or not.

Lieutenant-Colonel Watson, who received reports of the tragedy, declared that the fault was in construction or in inexperienced assembling. He said that in no event should the plane be confused with an army plane.

Several Stunts Done.

The flying men had done several stunts in the air. They had looped and dived successfully. But when the fatal crash came they were in the midst of a nose dive.

What made witnesses declare that there was no fault in the machine was that Hutchinson had warned visitors to get off the field, in which he had his machine. Then, to scare them, they say, he dived at them, passing but a few feet over their heads. It was but a few moments after this performance that the machine, which did one other stunt, crashed to the concrete street, 100 feet west of Bybee street.

Colonel Watson asserted that Sergeant Milkowski was not on duty at the time of the accident. The sergeant came to Portland from Mather field with the fliers who have been here for the Rose Festival. Permission to fly with Hutchinson was not denied the mechanic, but it is an army understanding that when a man goes up in other than an army plane, the responsibility rests with him.

Sergeant Not Aviator.

"Sergeant Milkowski was not qualified as an aviator," said Colonel Watson.

PREMIUM ON WHEAT PROMISED BY BARNES

AIM IS TO PRESERVE NATURAL CEREAL MOVEMENT.

Railroad Rates From Pacific Coast and Intermountain Country to Be Reduced Shortly.

NEW YORK, June 13.—To preserve a natural flow of wheat from the farm, a periodical premium covering storage charges will be added to the basic price at various guarantee markets, according to an announcement here tonight by Julius H. Barnes, United States wheat director.

These premiums will not be introduced during July, when basic prices prevailing for the last year will remain in effect. For each succeeding month, however, premiums will be announced 30 days in advance.

Mr. Barnes also announced that railroad rates from Intermountain and Pacific coast territory to Galveston and New York soon will be reduced to 56 cents per hundred, the equivalent of 33.6 cents per bushel. This reduction, Mr. Barnes explained, is intended as a relief to the producers in those sections, as the grain corporation cannot continue its practice of making effective a \$2 blanket minimum price for all wheat at Intermountain points, but will be obliged to confine itself to paying \$2 at Seattle, Great Falls and Salt Lake City, leaving the rest of the western territory to base on the commercial market most readily reached by it.

To assure a larger flow of wheat to the gulf ports, Mr. Barnes said he had decided to seek an executive order increasing the No. 1 base price at Galveston and New Orleans from \$2.35 to \$2.50 per bushel. He added that he expected this change would become effective July 1.

BOLSHEVIK MURDERS TOLD

Hundreds of Russians Forced to "Walk Plank" at Odessa.

NEW YORK, June 13.—Hundreds of Russians who refused to contribute to a levy of \$11,000,000 imposed on the city of Odessa by the bolsheviks were forced to "walk the plank" from a yacht formerly owned by the czar, according to August Danner, representative in southern Russia of the International Harvester company, who arrived here today with Mrs. Danner as refugees on the American army transport Englewood.

Mr. Danner, who for a year was virtually the only American in Odessa, said that 500 bodies later were recovered from the water where the practical form of death was inflicted. Unprovoked murder and pillage were rife in the city, he said, until German troops drove out the bolsheviks and restored order.

FIR LUMBER PRICES RISE

Quotations Generally About Double Those of 1914.

SEATTLE, June 13.—Fir lumber prices are up \$4 to \$5 per 1000 feet, according to quotations made by representative fir manufacturers. It was reported today. This advance on all yard stocks was said to be \$3 and on timbers \$5. At this rate the lumber market would be \$8 to \$13 a 1000 feet higher than during February and March, and prices would be double those of 1914. It is also pointed out that lumber prices generally show 50 to 60 per cent over the five-year average prevailing prior to the war.

DOCTORS RESENT NEW LAW

Many Expected to Leave Spokane County Association.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 13.—Many prominent physicians are expected to resign from the Spokane County Medical association, according to officers of the society today, following adoption of an amendment to the by-laws of the organization at a meeting last night forbidding the acceptance by a member of a contract for professional services for other than an interstate steam railroad.

Between 30 and 40 physicians of this city now hold such contracts, it was stated.

OLD OREGON SIGNS "30"

America's Historic Battleship Goes Out of Commission in North.

BREMERTON, Wash., June 13.—America's historic old battleship, the Oregon, went out of commission at the Puget sound navy-yard here today.

The Oregon's captain, W. T. Parrant, is to leave for Alaska aboard the cruiser Marblehead to help fight influenza. The other men from the Oregon are on their way to Mare Island, Cal.

EX-SERGEANT-MAJOR TAKEN

Lester A. Reppert Held at Aid to Counterfeiters.

KANSAS CITY, June 13.—Lester A. Reppert, a former battalion sergeant-major at the United States disciplinary barracks, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., was arrested today as the fourth man charged with implication in the counterfeiting scheme alleged by officials to have had its source in the barracks.

KANSAS NEEDS 100,000 MEN

Army Required to Harvest Record-Breaking Wheat Crop.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Clarence Quisley, assistant secretary of agriculture, reported to the department today from Kansas City that Kansas needs 100,000 laborers to help harvest the record-breaking wheat crop in that state.

HANDS OFF MOONEY CASE, WILSON PLEAS

Leave Matter to U. S., Is Secretary's Desire.

LABOR FEDERATION ADVISORY

Government Said to Investigating Evidence.

BOLSHEVISM IS DENOUNCED

Workers Cautioned Against Extending Any Sympathy to Russian Reds or I. W. W. of America.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 13.—Secretary of Labor Wilson, speaking before the convention of the American Federation of Labor today, urged organized labor to refuse to support the nation-wide strike which has been proposed as a protest against the conviction of Thomas J. Mooney. Mr. Wilson told the delegates that the government was investigating the claim that new evidence justified a new trial, and that he was devoting much time to the case.

The secretary declared that so far the government's inquiry had shown that the judge and jury before whom Mooney was tried had conducted themselves properly and that on the evidence they had to convict. He admitted that new evidence might develop which would alter the situation.

Evidence Necessary for Trial.

"But," he continued, "for organized labor to participate in such a strike as is proposed would simply mean that labor was trying Mooney without the benefit of evidence. Very few of us are familiar with all the evidence, yet every working man is asked to make himself a juror. Justice cannot be obtained in that way."

Secretary Wilson then turned his attention to bolshevism and was heartily cheered when he asserted that no element of American labor would stand for bolshevism for a moment when the true meaning of the movement was understood.

"Closely allied to the work of the Industrial Workers of the World during the past year," he said, "there has been more or less bolshevist agitation in the United States, which has not been to any great extent manifest among the real wage workers of the country, but which has existed principally among the parlor coal diggers of our country."

Revolution Is Not Feared.

"We have no fear of a political revolution in the United States. It may be possible that these parlorites may be misguiding a sufficient number of the laboring people to cause local disturbances." (Concluded on Page 2, Column 4.)

AWARDS IN ROSE FESTIVAL FLORAL PARADE.

Sweepstakes prize, \$100, Northwestern National bank.

Fire Department.

Class A, best decorated horse-drawn apparatus—First, \$50, engine 7; second, \$30, engine 1; third, \$20, engine 29.

Class B, best decorated motor-drawn apparatus—First, \$50, engine 15; second, \$30, engine 13; third, \$20, truck 2.

Honorable mention—Fire alarm telegraph, engine 3.

Horses and Horse-Drawn Vehicles.

Class A, best club or organization consisting of 20 or more uniformed and decorated mounted persons—First, \$125, Portland Hunt club group, made up of Hunt club members, Junior Hunt club and tallyho.

Class B, best decorated pony cart and driver—First, \$20, Mary Baxter.

Class C, best saddle horse or pony, boy rider—Portland Hunt club.

Class D, best decorated saddle horse or pony with girl rider under 16 years of age—Portland Hunt club.

Class E, best decorated two or four wheeled carriage, horse-drawn—First, \$25, Mrs. C. A. McKenna.

Class F, best decorated horse-drawn truck—First, \$25, Clay S. Morse, Inc.

Class G, best decorated horse-drawn truck with four or more horses—First, \$25, Marshall-Wells Hardware company.

Honorable mention in section to Chief of Police Warren of Seattle, on horse.

Schools, Clubs, Civic Organizations and Societies.

Class A, best public school entry—First prize, cup, Washington high school; honorable mention, Lincoln high school.

Class B, best Sunday school entries—Colored Sunday school.

Class C, clubs, civic organizations and societies, best decorated auto float or truck—First prize, \$75, the Elks' club; second prize, \$50, Portland Women's club; third prize, \$25, Alameda club; honorable mention, Y. M. C. A.

Business Houses and Public Corporations.

Class A, best decorated auto—First prize, \$75, Leighton's dairy lunch; second prize, \$50, Rotary club; third prize, \$25, Red Cross cañtreen.

Class B, best decorated truck or float—First prize, \$75, U. S. National bank; second prize, \$50, Ladies' Auxiliary, No. 15, United Brethren of Carpenters and Joiners of America; third prize, \$25, Albina Engine works.

Spokane to Christen Airplane.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 13.—Miss Marguerite Motie (Miss Spokane) tomorrow will christen the first airplane constructed by the local manufacturing concern. It was announced today. The plane is to be called "Miss Spokane." The city commissioners have accepted invitations to attend the christening ceremonies.

LEAGUE NOT PARTY ISSUE, SAYS HAYS

Challenge of Homer S. Cummings Rejected.

REPUBLICAN CHAIRMAN TALKS

Democratic Method Played in Speech Outlining Plans.

SOCIALISM TO BE FOUGHT

Republican Chairman Says "Fervent Americanism" Will Be Key-note of Procedure.

PORT WAYNE, Ind., June 13.—Will H. Hays, chairman of the national committee of the republican party, in an address here tonight, rejected the challenge of Homer S. Cummings, chairman of the national democratic committee, recently made in Chicago, that the republicans make a partisan issue of the league of nations. Mr. Hays, without naming the league, nevertheless said: "The conclusion of the treaty of peace, including all its provisions—when we know what they are—is in no sense a partisan question. It is an American question. In the same spirit in which republicans during the recent war measured their every act by how they could contribute most to effective action, so now they are determined to meet this new phase of the war problem in that revived spirit of fervent Americanism, moving with a full appreciation of this country's duty as a responsible factor in the world of today and tomorrow, with the earnest determination to do all that can possibly be done toward the maintenance of peace without sacrificing our own supreme nationalism, the preservation of which in its integrity is the greatest safeguard for the future, not only for the citizens of this country, but for all peoples everywhere."

Constitution to Be Followed.

Speaking for his party, which now controls both branches of congress, Mr. Hays declared: "We shall bring this government back to the limitations of the constitution in times of peace." He dwelt on the "preservation of our institutions" and "patriotism."

Among his declarations were the following: "With all our power we will strive to prevent the further spread of socialism."

"We have promised a forward-stepping as well as a forward-looking programme for labor, for business and for the farmer, and those promises we will keep."

"That criminal element, organized or unorganized, which has sought to exploit the patriotic sentiment of the people, we will not tolerate."

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GOVERNOR LISTER IS NOW UNCONSCIOUS

EXECUTIVE HAS SINKING SPELL. DEATH MATTER OF HOURS.

Cloudiness of Mind Displayed by Patient—Members of Family Called to Bedside.

SEATTLE, June 13.—After rallying from a sinking spell late tonight Governor Ernest Lister, III in a hospital here, sank into unconsciousness and his physicians said that death probably was a matter of hours.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 13.—At 6 o'clock Governor Ernest Lister, who has been ill in a hospital here for several weeks, was in a very low condition, it was said at the hospital. He rallied slightly from a sinking spell which occurred between 3 and 4 o'clock.

"Governor Lister's condition is critical," the governor's physicians announced early in the afternoon. "He displays considerable cloudiness of mind."

At 3 P. M. today Dr. E. P. Fick, Governor Lister's physician, issued a second bulletin stating the governor showed no improvement.

At noon the governor's temperature was 99, his pulse irregular and varying around 125 and his respiration 25 and poor.

Members of Governor Lister's family were called to his bedside at 3:30 P. M. today.

Governor Lister was brought to Seattle several weeks ago from Olympia, after he had been under care of Dr. W. N. Keller since early in the session of the legislature in January. The governor suffered a nervous breakdown last summer and did not recover his strength. The added work of the legislative session caused another collapse.

For several weeks the governor was cared for at Stellacoom. He was brought to the Swedish hospital for the final battle for health when Dr. Fick returned from army service. His trouble has been diagnosed as cardio-vascular disease, affecting the heart and kidneys.

EASTERN STRIKE SETTLED

10,000 Employees of Norfolk and Western Railroad to Return.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Railroad administration officials announced today that the strike of the shopmen of the Norfolk & Western railroad had been ended as a result of the conference with American Federation of Labor officials at Bluefields, W. Va. The men voted to return to work Monday, it was stated.

PORTSMOUTH, O., June 13.—According to a statement by local Norfolk & Western officials here this afternoon, the strike on the Norfolk & Western railroad, involving 10,000 men, has been settled.

BEND APPOINTMENT URGED

Merit Was Assumed to Decide in Naming of Postmaster.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, June 13.—Dr. J. W. Morrow, democratic national committeeman for Oregon, has recommended the appointment of Walter H. Hudson as postmaster at Bend. Mr. Hudson is to be one of the competitors in a civil service examination to be held at Bend June 24, whereby it was assumed that the postmastership would be filled under the merit system.

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FLOWERY BEAUTY FESTIVAL CLIMAX

Floral Parade Surpasses Colorful Dreams.

PAGEANT LOUDLY APPLAUDED

Crowds Unmoved by Drenching Summer Showers.

PORTLAND ROSE RULES ALL

Splendor of Artistic Floats Wins Admiration of Thousands; Fire Horses Make Final Bow.

Somewhere, beyond the ken of mortals, the ancients said were fields of such surpassing fairness that earth held nothing to vie with them. There the flowers were wondrously beautiful, and their fragrant colors stretched away in lines of delight. Such were the fields of Elysium.

Let dreamers seek them if they will. However happy and colorful the land of dreams may be, it grows no fairer flowers than those that spring from the loam of Oregon, under the western sun, a gift of grace and loveliness to anyone who tends them, after the fashion of those who love the dearest trove of nature.

Rose Ruler of Flowers.

If proof were sought, though none requires it, then yesterday in Portland, when the Victory Rose Festival closed its pageants with the floral parade, would afford it in abundance. Along the streets, on the last day of the fiesta, there moved such a splendor of flowers that the crowds—the multitude, rather—caught in the drenching of a summer shower—declined to leave its coils of vantage, and remained to shower appreciative applause upon the spectacle.

The rose was regal, as she should be, a very wee of the tribute to the beauty of the flower that is peculiarly Portland's own. But she lacked not for sisters no less lovely—great peonies, foxglove, lupine, Canterbury bells, revels of sweet and varied daisies, and hosts of other flowers, from the wild field and the Oregon woods, as well as those which grow in the gardens of the city.

Sunshine Follows Showers.

More stupendous in the stroke of its beauty and the scope of its entries than the famed parades of other festivals, the sudden, drenching storm of mid-afternoon was a bit of ill luck that the hundreds of entrants, with the crowds concurring, chose to accept good-humoredly. An hour later they were repaid by the reappearance of the sun, and for the greater part of the time the pageant went its way through pleasant weather.

When the first drops of rain began to spatter, and later when the shower was quickening, attendants of the goddess of victory, Mrs. Guy Robert Porter, asked if she did not think it best to leave the line.

"No," smiled the sweet-faced patroness of the festival, and she braved the shower to its end.

The crowds, canny in their experience, had cast a forewarned glance at the sky, and the first patter of raindrops brought into full bloom acres and acres of umbrellas. From the shelter of these, or hugging close to the friendly trees along the residential route of the parade, the watchers bravely defied any shower to turn them from the most brilliant feature of the floral festival.

Parade Finest of All.

"Largest and finest of all rose festival parades, this year or any other," was the dictum of the massed thousands of reviewers whose numbers make the amateur estimator wary. For the crowds, even as the parade, were epochal in their muster, twin lanes of visitors and residents for miles along the route.

All of which, despite the misfortune of the rain, must have been happy tidings to the festival officials who planned the parade—with Richard W. Childs, director in charge of the floral pageant, and Frank V. Smith, grand marshal, as two who bore the greater share of the task that so amply repaid their efforts.

"It was Dick Childs' dearest desire that the floral parade should depict the idealism of the festival, through the language of the flowers themselves," commented one of the festival directors. "How well his hope has been rewarded those who witnessed the wonderful pageant are best qualified to testify. It was a glorious success."

Sailor Band Honored.

With Sergeant Frank Erwin's motor-cory squad again in the lead, the parade of flowers began coursing its way through the streets. Police cars carried Chief Inspector John Clark, Chief of Police Johnson, William Bryan, chief of the federal secret service forces in Portland, and other police officials.

"The band of Maxime music," as the musical organization from the flag-ship Minneapolis has become known in Portland, held the position of honor in the pageant. It was during the period that the skies seemed to open and literally drop buckets of water onto the city that these husky tars of the sea sent notes of music ricocheting through the air.

Memories of bygone days, when the horse played the prominent part in all

(Concluded on Page 8, Column 1.)

A BIRD THAT NEEDS TO BE BROUGHT DOWN.

