

ROGERS DESCRIBED AS "JUST WILL" BY NEIGHBORS, FRIENDS

By WALTER C. CLAUSEN
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
PACIFIC PACIFIC, Cal., Aug. 16.—(AP)—Will Rogers was a kindly neighbor to those who knew him best in the environments of his home, an ideal ranch in the Santa Monica mountains here.

He was an early riser. Every morning at 5 o'clock he was up taking care of his horses and his goats the first thing. Hollywood always regarded him as the earliest riser in the movie industry.

To his friends he was just Will. Perhaps those who knew him best were the folk of the Uplifters ranch, which maintains a polo field here, just across the road from the entrance to his ranch home.

His last night was out to his friends. His intimates knew where he kept the key to the ranch gate, in a notched hole on one side of the gatepost.

His ranch home was as unpretentious as his dress, in fact in keeping with his easy-going life. He would read all the morning papers before breakfast, and scatter them all over the house.

Rogers delighted interviews, but was always ready to talk on homely subjects.

Speaking with a drawl, he always saw the humorous side of everything. A polo long was regarded as his most cherished pastime. Yet while his love of horses was the most predominant thing, next to his love of his family that was seen by his neighbors, aviation in late years seemed to share his passion.

Time after time he told his friends that his "best years" were written in the air. Of recent years he never would take a train or boat, if an airplane was available.

Piloted by Frank Hawks he made an aerial tour of the territory affected by the Mississippi flood in 1931 in the interest of the sufferers.

Since that time he seemed to want to fly anywhere there was anything interesting happening.

He was a warm friend of the Lindberghs, both the Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh having visited him many times and in their hours of their suffering following the kidnapping of their child they were guests at his ranch, secluded from all visitors.

Despite his fortune, Rogers was a most frugal liver. His clothing testified to that. In fact he often remarked that it cost him more for newspapers in a year than for clothes.

It was long ago that a friend suggested the possibility of danger in air flights.

Chewing gum, Rogers paused, smiled and commented that he bore a charmed life, and expected to live to be at least 100 years old.

EUGENEANS SHARE COMEDIAN'S LOSS

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that they "knew" Rogers. They had loved him in pictures and had for many years laughed at his press quips at the important people in the day's news.

Many were those who expressed the belief that the tragedy would be a severe blow to the aviation industry. Rogers was a generous patron of the flying game and one of its most enthusiastic champions. Wiley Post's fame as a round-the-world and trans-Atlantic flier is legendary.

Telephones at the Register-Guard office jingled all morning as hundreds of people sought to affirm word that their favorite entertainer had actually met his death.

One woman, not in jest but seemingly actually to believe in her own prediction, was certain that "it can't be true. Surely Will Rogers will find some way to joke his way out of it."

And such a scene might well find its counterpart in any other American city, large or small. Will Rogers WAS American humor. He was loved and mimicked in every community large enough to have either a weekly newspaper or a moving picture theater. Little boys practiced his rope tricks, women and girls wept at his wonderful film portrayals. Orators and authors plagiarized his irresistible witticisms.

No hamlet is too small, nor town too far away to fail to feel deeply the tragedy which stalked Point Barrow.

Eugene theater men were stunned. James O'Connell, manager of McDonald-Rex—it is highly regrettable that such a lovable character is now lost to all America and in his passing I am certain that everyone who enjoyed this great comedian will feel that they have lost more than a national figure. . . . actually we have been bereft of a friend.

A. West Johnson, manager of Helix-

Mayflower—I'm horribly shocked by the news of Rogers' death. Rogers has contributed an untold amount to the happiness of all people, and it seems a terrible thing that so beloved a figure should be taken so suddenly. . . . I feel that the death of Will Rogers is the greatest blow the entertainment world has felt in decades—not only will his fellow players and many friends miss him greatly, but the people of America will mourn his loss as one of the greatest, most beloved figures of modern times.

ALBANIAN REVOLT IS REPORTED BY

ATHENS, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Sixty men were reported killed today in a fight between Albanian government forces and rebels marching on Tirana, the nation's capital, from the Fieri district.

The battle is said to have occurred from 40 to 50 miles south of the capital, with two leaders of the government forces, Djelal Aracitas and Colonel Giliardi, killed.

Doubt was cast upon the authenticity of the reports by the similarity of the name of Colonel Giliardi to that of Brigadier General Leon Gagliardi, assassinated yesterday.

TIRANA, Albania, Aug. 16.—(AP)—The government announced today that Brig. Gen. Leon Gagliardi of the Albanian army was assassinated yesterday while vacationing.

Numerous plotters were arrested but the reasons for the attack on Gen. Gagliardi were not known.

Officials and informed neutral observers discredited reports from Athens and other quarters that the assassination was part of an effort to start a revolution.

Authorities said the shooting was one of the bitter blood feuds characteristic of restless Albania, where, traditionally, a man who believes himself offended often takes the law into his own hands.

HOPSON DEFENDS FIGHT TO DEFEAT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Howard C. Hopson hotly defended his company's expenditure of nearly \$300,000 to fight the Wheeler-Rayburn utilities bill by charging today that the measure would destroy \$3,000,000 worth of utilities securities.

"That is about one-half of all the utilities securities issues," the Associated Gas and Electric company official told the house lobby investigating committee on his third appearance before it.

Hopson, who contends he isn't wealthy but wishes "it were true," told the committee under questioning that he received \$300,000 to \$500,000 last year from his "personal companies" plus \$50,000 salary from A. G. & E.

The rival senate committee has charged that Hopson received some \$2,000,000 from A. G. & E. directly or indirectly, during the past five years, while dividends were being omitted. The senate group, having agreed to "divide" Hopson with the rival house committee, was waiting to question him again today.

Vendors at Public Market Will Picnic

Vendors at the Producers' Public market and their families will hold a picnic at Diller's Riverside park, Sunday, Aug. 25, it was announced by W. A. Ayres, market master, Friday.

At a recent meeting of the vendors at the market building this date was decided upon and the matter of an anniversary celebration was also discussed. The market was opened to the public Aug. 22, 1929.

The celebration will be in the form of special displays and sales in the several booths at the market. There are 60 regular renters of stalls in the market and upwards of 100 on Saturdays.

Rogers' Sons Off On Yachting Trip

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Will, Jr., Rogers' 23-year-old polo playing eldest son, was reported to be aboard a ship off the California coast today, enjoying a vacation cruise and unaware of his father's death.

James, the youngest son, was believed to be with him. J. K. Blake, Rogers' secretary, was attempting to reach them. He said he did not know the name of the ship or its destination.

Mrs. Wiley Post was in Ponca City, Okla., the manager of the apartment house in which she resided while here, said.

HAILE PROPOSES CONCESSIONS BUT 'NOT SUBMISSION'

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of Ethiopia to enforce any concessions given Italy aroused fear among the representatives that they would be unable to prevent war in East Africa.

Armed occupation was Mussolini's minimum demand as presented to the representatives of France, Great Britain and Italy in their conversations for the settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

Alotai gave the impression that Mussolini intends to establish Italian political influence in Ethiopia by force if necessary.

Teda Hawariat, Ethiopian minister to Paris, while accepting the possibilities of "the cooperation of other governments for Ethiopia's economic development," again rejected any idea of a mandate and reiterated Ethiopia's intentions of maintaining "complete liberty."

The British representatives stood on their declarations that Italian military operations would violate the treaty of 1900, the Briand-Kellogg pact, the league of nations covenant and the 1928 Italo-Ethiopian friendship agreement.

A decision for Italy was believed certain if it is agreed that witnesses will not be heard on the question of who owns Lalual, but only on who started the fighting out of which the present controversy has grown. Italian witnesses were reported prepared to bring "adequate proof" that the Ethiopians shot first.

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Rev. Chapin Leaves For Washington Call

Rev. and Mrs. Harry Chapin, who have been at Junction City for the past two years where Rev. Mr. Chapin has been minister at the Christian church, left Thursday for Zillah, Wash., where he has accepted a call to the Christian church there. Rev. Mr. Chapin is a graduate of the Northwest Bible college and has lived in and around Eugene during the past seven or eight years.

CHAMBER PROTESTS POSTOFFICE ACTION

Eugene businessmen Friday wired Oregon senators and representatives a vigorous protest of the final action taken on the proposed \$225,000 Eugene federal building, which was recently declared "out" of the government's appropriation list. The board of directors and the civic planning committee of the Eugene chamber of commerce in a short and heated afternoon session were unanimous in their denunciation of the withdrawal of the federal grant, which several days ago was thought assured when the president attached his signature to the second deficiency bill.

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Mrs. Post Overcome By News of Tragedy

PONCA CITY, Okla., Aug. 16.—(AP)—When advised of the news of her husband's death in Alaska, Mrs. Wiley Post, staying at the L. A. Gray home here, was prostrated with grief. Mrs. Post at first planned to make the northern trip with her husband but returned here for an operation.



ROUTE F PROJECT CREATES PROBLEM; NO 'MATCH MONEY'

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ing that construction be extended as far as Veneta at least.

To build it two or three or four miles further west that its present terminus would take the road into the Coyote or Long Tom swamps and would serve no purpose, but to extend it to an intersection with the territorial road at Veneta would be a benefit to a large number of farmers and to the residents of Veneta, Elmira and vicinity.

The distance to Veneta from the present end of pavement on the new

West 11th route, is only eight or a half mile, and it is argued that cost would not be greater to extend that stretch.

Under the new law passed at the 1935 session of the state legislature, the state, before building a secondary highway, must get the consent of the court of the county through which the highway extends and make record of agreement with the court. This is why the commission called the Lane county court.

The Lane county court at its meeting took up with the commission the giving of the Greenleaf Rainrock section of the Shawnee highway. No funds are available at this time but the court expressed optimism over the matter and hoped to get some action yet this fall.

WOOL PICKS UP
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