

Today

Up \$142,000,000 More. Man Hanged, Woman Spared. Mr. Rosenwald's Example. Reservoir of Souls.

By Arthur Brisbane

Yesterday for the eleventh consecutive day, Wall Street bought 3,000,000 shares of stock or more. General Motors "hit a new high," an increase of 8 1-4 points, adding in one day \$142,000,000 to the selling value of that one stock. It is the world's first three billion dollar concern.

Dr. Durant, who dreamed that dream and sees it come true, must wish he could have held on.

Railroads are cheerful Southern Pacific, for instance, announced the highest February profit in eleven years, an improvement of \$838,766 over February, 1927.

Several stocks went skyrocketing. But be careful how you deal with what brokers call the "high priced babies," there is dynamite in some of them. And don't sell short, tears are back of that.

A Stock Exchange seat sold for \$335,000, a new record. The buyer got a bargain.

In the course of the day there was a "well organized and bitter bear attack." Don't laugh, please, it is no laughing matter for those bears.

Canada has hanged George McDonald, forger, confidence man and murderer. His young wife, saved from the rope by public appeals, sent him word, "I shall never cease praying for you." She, poor woman, will have time to keep that promise, in her life imprisonment. In Canada it MEANS life imprisonment.

Sparing that woman is a step toward civilization. Once thousands a year were hanged for petty crimes. Hence the expression, "As well be hanged for a sheep as a lamb." Children were hanged and quartered in Franklin's childhood.

"Civilization" has stopped hanging children, and gradually will stop hanging women, and finally will stop hanging men, astonished, will see crime diminish.

If each would stick to his family and his people as Julius Rosenwald does there would be fewer poorhouses and less misery.

Mr. Rosenwald gives \$5,000,000 to buy farming land for his co-religionists in Russia, largest gift ever made by an individual for Jewish relief abroad.

The ignorant, associating Jews with clothing, real estate, etc., ask, "Can Jews succeed at farming?" They ought to. Azrahah pastured his flocks and herds long before the "Anglo-Saxon" farmer came into existence.

It may be added that Mr. Rosenwald's many gifts are distinctly non-sectarian, not confined to those of his own race. He is one of the largest contributors in America to work of the Young Men's Christian association, Red Cross, etc.

Sir Oliver Lodge learned in science, says "Human beings came from some reservoir of life where they had no identity. Each was given an earthly body to develop individuality." Interesting, but how did they get into the reservoir? When told that the giant Atlas supported the earth on his shoulders, a few ancient skeptics wanted to know what supported Atlas?

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AIR TOUR PLANES TO STOP HERE

Medford Included In Itinerary of First All-American Air Tour—25 Huge Planes and 206 Tourists—Will Arrive Early In July.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 24.—(Special to Mail Tribune)—Medford, Oregon has been made a stopping place on the first All-American air tour, a 25-day trip covering practically all of the important cities of the United States and Canada, and touching Mexico and Cuba, which will start from Washington, D. C. next summer, it was learned today.

Twenty-five huge multimotored planes will be used carrying 206 passengers, in addition to the pilots, navigators, and managers of the tour. The tour will start from here June 12 and will end here July 20. About 10,000 miles will be covered and a total of from 36 to 38 hours will be spent in the air. Virtually all plans for the tour have been completed according to American Airways project. This concern is a pioneer in the field, and sponsored the New York to Chicago aerial tour last September.

The planes will leave here for Philadelphia and New York to pick up members of the party from those cities. The first night's stop will be in Boston. The tour will offer the first opportunity ever given to see nearly all of the principal cities of America in a little more than a month.

Since arrangements have not been made yet for all the slight-seeing trips, fishing, golf and other sports, the exact date which the aerial tourists will reach Medford is not yet certain. They will probably arrive about July 1.

From Boston the air tourists will go to Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto, then to Detroit and from there to Chicago. The fleet of airplanes will then head west, stopping at Des Moines, Omaha, North Platte, Neb., Rock Springs, Wyo., Salt Lake City, Boise, Spokane, and up to Vancouver, British Columbia. Returning to this country they will stop at Seattle, Portland, Medford, and then head south to California, making a night's stop at Oakland. The next day they will go to Fresno, Bakersfield and Los Angeles. Turning eastward they will stop at San Diego, Yuma, Tucson, El Paso, Fort Clark, and Laredo. If necessary arrangements can be made the party will spend a night in Mexico City. Returns to Washington stops will be made at the following cities, Beaman, New Orleans, Pensacola, Tallahassee, Miami, Havana, Cuba; Palm Beach Jacksonville, Charleston, and Richmond.

Medford's popularity as an air center will be again demonstrated in July of this year, when 25 or more of the finest airplanes of all makes, carrying several hundred passengers, will pass through Medford from Detroit on an air tour through Texas, Tennessee, Arizona, California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois and Indiana. This trip is being sponsored by the National Aeronautics association and will be known as the All-American summer air tour.

Ray Cooper, secretary of the NAA, of Detroit, made a trip to the coast last fall and was fully informed of the route by Lieut. Gaskley Kelly, Lawrence Threlkerson, and Julius L. Meier, of Portland, and was taken over the route in a pathfinder plane by Tex Rankin, mapping out the route for the summer tour.

Definite plans were not known until the word was received in Medford that this city would be made one of the stopping places for the trip. The national air tours have been held for three years under the auspices of the National association which has done much to create public interest in aeronautics, proving that planes are able to cover great distances on schedule time.

The first tour was held in 1925 over a 1900 mile course with 14 planes competing; the second tour in 1926 had 24 planes and made a 2600 mile tour; the third in 1927 came as far west as the middle states and attracted 28 planes with a 4165 mile tour. The first six year without over probably 10,000 miles and will attract many of the largest and most up-to-date ships manufactured throughout the world.

The award of trophies will be made on various factors including load, speed take-off speed, landing speed, power, etc.

CHICAGO OIL QUIZ WITNESSES



Trailing national political party contributions, the senate oil investigating committee has obtained new leads in Chicago. Shown here, testifying in Chicago, are Ira G. Hipsley, secretary to the late Fred Upham, treasurer of the Republican national committee; top left, Miss Nelle O'Connor, secretary to Percy B. Eckhart, wealthy Chicago miller; and, below right, Miss Flora Johnson, also secretary to Eckhart, from whom the committee elicited Eckhart was among the dummy contributors to the Republican party, having been given \$5,500 of Harry Sinclair's oil bonds.

685 STUDENTS GUN IN HANDS AT WASHINGTON "U" FLUNK OUT

Campus Agitator Among 1100 Who Fail to Meet Scholastic Requirement Since Regime of New President—Heavy Enrollment Hit.

SEATTLE, Mar. 24.—(AP)—Marion Zioncheck, turbulent student president of the University of Washington, today was listed among 685 students dropped from the institution's rolls for failure to meet scholastic requirements during the winter term.

A faction of students recently sought the removal of Zioncheck following the suspension of seven students and the expulsion of two others who had kidnapped and ducked him in Lake Washington canal. The kidnapping followed repeated attacks of the student president upon the graduate manager's manner of handling finances of the new \$600,000 athletic pavilion.

Zioncheck refused to indicate whether he would seek to be reinstated in school. Flunking out of 685 students brings the year's total of those who have been dropped to more than 1100, four hundred and ninety-one having failed to make the grade in the fall quarter. The heavy toll among the institution's 7,000 students is attributed to stiffening of requirements under the regime of President M. Lyle Spencer who took office this year.

CENTENARIAN HONORED BY THE PRESIDENT

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., Mar. 24.—(AP)—A personal letter of congratulations from President Coolidge has been received by August Romanowsky, who will celebrate his 100th birthday tomorrow and who is the oldest resident in Chippewa Falls.

The letter reads: "My Dear Mr. Romanowsky: It is a great pleasure to send my greetings and congratulations to a Civil War veteran upon the occasion of his 100th birthday, which I am informed you will be celebrating next Friday. May peace and happiness follow you the rest of your days. Very truly yours, Calvin Coolidge."

Trubee Davison Lands MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Mar. 23.—(AP)—F. Trubee Davison, assistant secretary of war and Major General Fechet, chief of the United States army air corps, arrived here today by airplane from Salvador. They are on their way to Panama.

SENATORS TAX SLASH SURE, BUT OIL BRIBE HOW IRKS

Indiana Solon Roiled By Questions on Own Mystery Appointment by Klan Governor—Republican Leaders Caution—New Evidence Hits Sinclair.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 24.—(AP)—Another attack by Senator Robinson, republican of Indiana, on Governor Smith of New York for his retention of Harry F. Sinclair as a racing commissioner of that state during the investigation of the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve lease in 1924 brought sharp questioning from Senator Tydings, democrat of Maryland, today, as to Robinson's own political associates. Before an almost empty chamber late in the day, Robinson and Tydings, two of the senate's junior members, finally snarled in a bitter personal quarrel which brought word of advice from Senator Peas, republican of Ohio, for more cautious language.

Robinson had described some statements of the Marylander as "campaign lies." Tydings was immediately on his feet but the Indiana senator refused to yield. Senator Peas arose slowly and asked for a word. He cautioned that senate rules were being violated. Robinson withdrew his words "campaign lies," and substituted "misrepresentations and imputations."

When Robinson finally concluded his answer to Tydings, who had asked him to explain the circumstances surrounding his "mysterious appointment" by Governor Jackson of Indiana, who recently was tried for conspiracy, Senator Curtis of Kansas, the republican leader, was on his feet with a move for adjournment.

The Indiana senator was frequently interrupted also by Senator Walsh, of Montana, a democrat presidential candidate and prosecutor of the naval oil reserve lease inquiry, to correct statements made by Robinson about the investigation.

Concluding his attack on Governor Smith, whom he described as "not safe" to be a president because of his "intemperate" language of his recent letter to Chairman Nye of the senate oil committee, Robinson said he spoke because "the time has come when someone should stand up for the republican party."

He asserted that some of the leaders of both parties were "smearred with oil." Tydings read a prepared speech in reply, reverting to a previous declaration by Robinson that "birds of a feather flock together," and asked him to tell the senate about his political associates in Indiana whom he named as Governor Jackson, George Coffin, republican candidate of Marion county, who also is under indictment, and D. C. Stephenson, serving a life term for murder. All were Ku Klux Klan leaders or political beneficiaries.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 24.—(AP)—More evidence regarded as of high value to the government in the prosecution of the oil conspiracy charge against Harry F. Sinclair early next month was added today before the senate Teapot Dome committee. It was furnished by Harold Kenwell, cashier in Sinclair's New York office, who disclosed that there were no records on the wealthy oil operator's books showing either the \$223,000 payment to M. T. Everhart, son-in-law of Albert B. Fall, or of stockholders in the Three Rivers ranch of the former interior secretary.

OBREGON ISSUES TOLERANCE PLEA

MEXICO CITY, Mar. 24.—(AP)—No country can exist without religion and morality and therefore Mexico does not persecute the Roman Catholic church, said General Alvaro Obregon, sole candidate to succeed President Calles, in a speech tonight at Canitas, state of Zacatecas. General Alvaro Obregon, said that Mexico's religious laws have only established "freedom of conscience."

He also emphasized that foreign capital will be welcomed here provided it comes upon terms of cooperation and not with conquest in view.

NEW YORK, Mar. 24.—(AP) Will H. Hays, head of the motion picture theater and producers' association, today denied charges made yesterday by F. J. Rembusch, secretary of the unaffiliated Independent motion picture exhibitors of America that he used his office to spread propaganda for Herbert Hoover.

SMITH IS BEST BET AT START MERGER OF 3 GROCERY FIRMS NEAR

Leading Wholesale Concerns of Portland to Consolidate—Expansion Program Urged—Recent Exchange of Branch Houses Not Affected.

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 24.—(AP)—Consolidation of Allen and Lewis, Mason Ehrman and company, Lang and company, wholesale grocery concerns of this city into one of the largest wholesale establishments of the Pacific coast is being negotiated, it was announced officially today.

Confirmation of rumors current for several days that such a merger was contemplated was given by Rosecoe E. Nelson of the legal firm of Dey, Hampson and Nelson which is working on legal details of the consolidation plan. Officials of the firms, by common agreement, refrained from comment that would disclose any of the details of the transaction, acknowledging only that it is expected the merger will be completed within a short time. It was stated, however, that many of the details remain to be worked out in coming conferences.

Operations of the merger of wholesale grocery companies set to receive a boost will be extended in some directions. Acquisition of an entire block of land in this city and the erection of an "adequate building" is one part of the merger project. This plan, it was indicated would be a thoroughly modern structure, especially designed and equipped for the expeditious handling of food products. An important feature is to be a manufacturing plant of magnitude.

The extensive manufacturing program contemplated will create a feature as welcome as it is unusual in connection with mergers, "was the informal comment of the legal adviser. "Instead of lessening activities, it is confidently expected of the merger that it will increase both operations and payrolls in Portland and contiguous territory."

White no definite data were obtainable it was made evident that branch houses will be maintained at many key points in Oregon, Washington and Idaho which do not have sufficient wholesale distribution at this time. These will be planned especially to expedite the handling and delivery of food products in those communities and their particular territory.

It was indicated that existing branch establishments of the three firms will not be taken into the merger at this time. About two weeks ago the three firms made a three-cornered exchange of branch establishments in Oregon and it now develops that this deal foreshadowed the merger now pending.

The trio has more than twenty branch and affiliated concerns in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Julius C. Lang of Seattle and S. W. Ehrman of San Francisco, have been participating in the conferences here.

Details of the merger remain yet to be worked out. The consolidation of the three firms will result in one unit with a capital of three million dollars. The combined annual sales of the three companies is now between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000.

A new combined manufacturing and distributing plant is to be erected by the merger corporation at a cost of between \$800,000 and one million dollars.

It was said tonight that more than twenty branch houses of Lang and company and Mason Ehrman and more than sixty retail grocery stores controlled by Allen and Lewis, do not figure in the merger.

UPSTATE RANCHER STANFORD STAR KILLED BY BLAST TO WED WRITER

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Mar. 24.—(AP)—An application for a marriage license was filed here today by Mrs. Adela Rogers St. John, scenario and short story writer, and Richard "Dick" Hyland, former Stanford football star. The couple revealed their intention of marrying here next Thursday. Hyland gave his age as 28 and Mrs. St. John as 31. Her divorce from Ivan St. John, publicity promoter, became final last week.

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Snow at Ashland. Rain fell last night in this city, in one of the heaviest rain falls of the season. At 11 o'clock snow was falling in Ashland.