

Forecast—Fair tonight and Tuesday. Slightly warmer tonight. Normal humidity.

Highest yesterday 63
Lowest this morning 39

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Garrett P. Serviss. Big Business. One-Fourteenth of a Second. Jailed at Six.

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Professor Garrett P. Serviss, who died Saturday, was a noble and useful man, by his scientific writings known to millions. He turned the thoughts of readers away from this small earth and its petty strivings, to the outside universe and its grandeur.

He had chosen all science for his field of study. But ever returned to astronomy, and, possessing the faculty of making abstract truth clear and acceptable to the average mind, he was a most valuable educator.

He never thought of money, never cared for it, earned just enough to provide for his family and continue his work.

Professor Serviss' long life of constant industry has added to the knowledge, efficiency and value of many minds. His death means to millions the loss of a valued friend and teacher.

Flying news is cheerful, thanks to Big Business. If you want anything done in this country, pray for high finance to say "It shall be done."

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., head of General Motors, announces purchase of a great plant for making airplane engines. His company, of many billions, and with engineers worth more than all the company's money, will concentrate on production of the "ultimate airplane engine."

That engine will come 50,000 years hence or later, but right away Mr. Sloan will produce a better engine. Charles E. Mitchell, who put the National City Bank into aviation, has purchased for United Aircraft, the company that makes the Wasp and Hornet, air-cooled engines. His engineers are working on better engines.

Henry Ford, first of all the great industrialists to make flying machines, lunched with the President on Friday, and told him he was at work on the better flying machine problem, building engines in his own factory. It took some time, but this country is on the way to lead in airplanes, as it does in automobiles. Henry Ford is not a believer in Diesel engines because of their weight.

German engineers believe they will produce a better Diesel engine than that, with fuel for 10,000 miles, will weigh less than the gasoline engine, with equal fuel supply.

It is said that Diesel engines will be used by the government in an all-metal dirigible, now under construction.

Henry Ford told the President that prohibition, absolutely enforced, is necessary, because aviation on the proper scale would be impossible with drunken pilots. How would it be to have pilots that keep sober? France will never have prohibition, nor Britain, nor Germany. But they fly, and their pilots are not drunkards.

If a pilot ate seven pieces of mince pie, with a Welsh rarebit on each pie, he could not drive properly. But is it necessary to pass laws against mince pie?

Many of the ablest factors in the world tell Henry Ford that he would live and work longer if he took light red wine, diluted with water, instead of ice water. Some probably, have told him he will probably live to 100 anyhow, for he is always thinking. Men and trees die at the top.

(Continued on Page Four)

LINDBERGH AND ANNE MARRIED

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., May 27.—(AP)—Ambassador and Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow late today announced the marriage today of their daughter, Anne, to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

The announcement said simply: "Mr. and Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow announce the marriage of their daughter, Anne, to Charles A. Lindbergh at Englewood, N. J., May 27, 1929."

No details were given, the reply to questions in every case being "That's all."

U. P. SCRIBE SILENT ON VOTE LEAK

Senate Rules Committee Defied By Reporter—Prepared Statement Reading Advised By Counsel That Committee Without Authority—Floor Bar Continued.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—(AP)—Paul Mallon, correspondent for the United Press, who published a roll call purporting to show the vote in executive session of the senate on confirmation of Irving Lenoist as a judge of the court of customs appeals, today refused to tell the senate rules committee the source of his information.

Mallon's roll call finally led to a ruling by Vice-President Curtis that all press association representatives should be denied the privilege of going on the floor of the senate. Previously the senate rules committee had voted to deny this privilege to the United Press association.

Called before the committee, Mallon read a prepared statement in which he said he had been advised by counsel that he was not obliged to appear before the committee, he sworn by, or testify because the committee "has not authority to subpoena me before it or require me to answer any question."

After hearing Mallon the rules committee reported to the senate that newspaper men were barred from the senate floor. The committee also requested that the senate transmit to it all proposals for amendment of the rules proposing consideration of executive nominations in open session.

HEAVY SELLING BRINGS SECOND STOCK DECLINE

NEW YORK, May 27.—(AP)—Stock prices were sent skidding in violent fashion for the second time in less than a week today, more than 100 issues reaching new low levels for the year, and scores falling \$3 to \$25 a share. It was a steady stream of selling that hammered down prices, however, rather than any panicky throwing overboard of stocks.

A break in wheat futures below \$1 a bushel to the lowest level in 15 years, coupled with the uncertainty regarding credit conditions, brought a flood of selling orders.

Scores of stocks, including General Motors, Montgomery Ward, Canadian Pacific, Northern Pacific and the St. Paul issues, dropped to new low levels for the year. Stocks were freely supplied through the final hour, driving the favorite shares to lower levels. General Electric sold at 260, where it was off 14 points. Radio sold down to \$25, and Anaconda Copper to 100. Johns-Manville broke 12 points, while Borg Warner, P. G. Shattuck, Baldwin Locomotive and Foundation company all sold off from 8 to 10 points. The closing was weak.

Total sales approximated 4,100,000 shares.

LONE EAGLE NO LONGER LONELY



Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow (below) announces marriage of daughter, Anne, to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh (center). Mrs. Lindbergh, mother of the famous aviator, (upper right).

ONE LIFE LOST IN SHIP WRECK ALASKAN COAST

SEATTLE, Wash., May 27.—(AP)—Mandel Dorrans, a member of the crew of the Alaska Steamship company liner Aleutian, who climbed back on the ship from a lifeboat to rescue a "lucky" horse, was the only fatality when the vessel struck a rock and plunged to the bottom of Lyak bay near Kodiak island.

SBATTLE, Wash., May 27.—(AP)—Torn open by a projecting rock in Lyak bay on the jagged coast of Kodiak island, Alaska, the Alaska Steamship Aleutian lay in the deep waters off the island today, while the 150 survivors of yesterday morning's wreck were on their way to Seward.

The coast and geologic survey steamship Surveyor was plowing through heavy seas with the crew of 135 and 15 passengers aboard to several 300 miles northeast of Lyak bay.

The weather was reported normal at the time of the crash, 7:30 a. m., Pacific time. An SOS was immediately flashed by the stricken vessel. The Surveyor, stationed nearby, rushed to her aid and the survivors were transferred safely to it within a few hours. Lyak bay was the last call on the Aleutian's outward trip from Seattle.

The disaster occurred three months after the steamship, valued at \$1,000,000 struck a rock in Seymour Narrows off the British Columbia coast February 24.

MRS. J. COLLINS IS NEW CLUB LEADER

A 6th-annual election this afternoon the Greater Medford club elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. J. C. Collins; first vice-president, Mrs. M. N. Hogan; second vice-president, Mrs. R. E. Green; recording secretary, Mrs. R. G. Fowler; corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. B. Tuttle; treasurer, Mrs. C. D. Thompson.

The officers were elected also constitute the board for the next year. The Greater Medford club went on record as being in favor of the plans forwarded by the Chamber of Commerce for the new community club house building, for which four locations are now under consideration—the old Page theatre, the old city hall, the location opposite the court house and the lot across from the armory.

The Greater Medford club, which will have its own separate club rooms in the new building, wherever it is erected, has on hand \$2000 which it will be able to turn into the construction, according to a report made by Mrs. A. J. Hanby. In case the Page theatre is chosen, Mrs. Hanby said, the city will spend \$7000 on widening and improving the Bear Creek bridge, so that cars may be parked there and on the east side.

C. E. (Pop) Gates, at the request of Mrs. Jonas Wold, program chairman for the day, spoke on "Optimism." Mrs. Wold introduced the speaker as "the most optimistic man in Medford."

TERMINATE MARATHON OF CLOUDS

Fort Worth Aviators Land After Seven and One-Half Days in Air—Sleep Has First Claim On Fliers—Accident to Propeller Curtails Test—Crowd Rushes Cordon.

FORT WORTH, Tex., May 27.—(AP)—Having added almost a full day to the world's endurance flight record, R. L. Robbins and James Kelly eschewed the admiration of the nation and slept today while experts made a careful examination of their single-motored monoplane Fort Worth, which they brought to earth yesterday after soaring almost seven and one-half days.

The two pilots, one an ex-air-cowboy, the other a former railroad mechanic, added a new line to the illustrious record started by the Wright brothers' one-minute flight at Kittyhawk, N. C., in 1903, by keeping the Fort Worth aloft in good and bad weather for 172 hours, 32 minutes and one second. The record beats the mark of 150 hours, 40 minutes and 15 seconds made by the army monoplane "Question Mark," by 21 hours, 51 minutes and 59 seconds. The army plane had three motors, a crew of five men and an expert ground crew.

Robbins has had six years' experience as a flyer, but Kelly came off the range only a year and a half ago and a course in flying which he took technically ended in April, although his skill gave him a job with the Texas Air Transport corporation last before that time.

The two fliers divided credit for the success of their flight. Kelly pointed out Robbins' ability to keep the most out of the motor, without straining it, was largely responsible for its performance. Robbins attributed a large share of their success to the intrepidity of Kelly, who frequently crawled all around the hood of the plane to grease the valve rocker arms. The Question Mark was brought to earth by valve trouble.

It was on one of these trips to grease the valves that Kelly had an accident which eventually forced the plane down. A loose buckle on his safety belt nicked both blades of the propeller during Saturday night's rain storm, moisture penetrated the seal on the blades and caused the propeller to swell and split.

Shortly after noon yesterday the pilots dropped a note saying the propeller was vibrating badly and that they would have to descend soon. They kept the plane in the air, however, until a moment after 4:05 p. m. they decided that the risk of the propeller flying to pieces and perhaps causing them to crash was too great. Robbins made a perfect landing.

The plane had scarcely touched the ground before the enthusiastic crowd, deluging through the mud, was upon it. A fence, a cordon of police and a special guard around the plane waited for the rush. The special guard was crushed back against the fuselage and the committee of 10 which was to greet the flier had to take its turn with the other spectators. Some semblance of order finally was obtained and Mrs. Robbins and Mrs. Kelly, a bride of a few weeks, were carried to the plane over the heads of the crowd.

Police and volunteers fought the crowd back inch by inch as the plane was brought up to the line. The jam in front of it was so tight that many daintily shod women lost their shoes, and went home with their hose and dresses covered with mud.

The fliers had very little to say. They were slightly deaf and contented themselves for the most part with grinning happily at the news-reel cameras and the crowd.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., May 27.—(AP)—An attempt to break the present solo flight endurance record, which was started Saturday morning by Herbert P. Fahy in a Lockheed monoplane, ended before dawn Sunday after 21 hours, 14 minutes in the air. Fahy, a test pilot for the makers of the plane, said that a gusty wind which rolled banks of fog upon him, forced the descent.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 27.—(AP)—The monoplane "Miss Ranger," piloted by Gene Shank and Owen Haugland, was forced down shortly after 1 o'clock today due to lack of gasoline.

Boy Crushed by Tree LOS ANGELES, May 27.—(AP)—Crushed beneath a heavy flower urn which he toppled over upon himself while at play, three-year-old Bobbie Boggs died from injuries at a hospital here late last night.

BRUNETTE INSTIGATES RENO RAIDS

'Contract Informer' Poses As Sprightly Divorcee—Samples Wares Night Clubs and Roadhouses—Tips to Dry Agents Send 21 to Court—Jones Act May Be Applied.

RENO, Nev., May 27.—(AP)—Night clubs and roadhouses in and about Reno were in a turmoil today, awaiting the outcome of a prohibition drive staged by a young woman who ostensibly came here to get a divorce and who turned out to be a "contract informer" for the government.

The woman arrived recently and became known in the divorce colony as Billie Rivers. She filed suit for divorce against Dewey Rivers and obtained a decree two weeks ago. She visited most of the known night clubs and roadhouses, some of which have become widely known because of their attraction to those here for "the cure" as divorce action is called.

The young brunette several days ago married Stanley King of Los Angeles. The next day she went out to Carson City and testified before a federal grand jury. Results began to be forthcoming here Saturday, when it became known that 21 persons had been arrested as the result of 17 indictments having been returned against proprietors of the clubs and wayside inns. All the indictments charged violation of the prohibition law.

Federal officers said the Jones act penalties might be applied in case of conviction. The bonds of most of those arrested were \$4000 and \$2000 each.

Prohibition agents said the indictments covered nearly every known place hereabouts at which liquor had been sold. Among those arrested were Matt Dromleck, for several years proprietor of the Overland Hotel, one of the largest hostleries here, and William Graham, owner of the Willows, a widely known resort.

To Reno, metropolis of a state, which has voted nearly four to one against prohibition, Mrs. King's coup was sensational. After the arrests were made, Mrs. King admitted that she was a "contract informer" and declared that her husband had aided her in collecting evidence.

Baseball Scores

Table with National and American baseball scores, listing teams like Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Cleveland and their respective scores.

Will Rogers Says:

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 27.—Say, what do you know about those two old country boys flying around in Texas all this spring? Looked like the only way to get 'em down was to starve 'em to death. Maybe they didn't know how to land. Any of you that are not familiar with that country, I can tell you what kept 'em up. Amos G. Carter of Dallas threatened to make a speech to 'em when they come down. Yours, WILL ROGERS.



VANCOUVER TEACHER KILLED AT CROSSING

CENTRALIA, Wash., May 27.—(AP)—Miss Ila Sundquist, 26, high school teacher of Vancouver, Wash., was instantly killed, and H. V. Durose of Hoquiam was seriously injured yesterday when their automobile was struck by a Great Northern train. The couple had planned to be married this summer.

MRS. WILLEBRANDT TO RETIRE FROM SERVICE

WASHINGTON, May 27.—(AP)—Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt, assistant attorney general in charge of prohibition prosecution, is expected to retire from the government service within the very near future.

DRINKING PARTY CAUSE OF WINDOW PLUNGE

BALTIMORE, Md., May 27.—(AP)—Leigh Fritz Marlow, 21, son of C. Thomas A. Marlow, Helena, Mont., banker and former member of the finance committee of the Republican national committee, died yesterday in an ebbert plunge from a window of the Belvedere hotel following what was described to police as a drinking party with Robert S. Phillips of Paducah, Ky., a fellow Yale student, and James Mayfield of Alabama.

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