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Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Prohibition Flying.
Outstripping the Rockets.
New Power Will Come.
Meet the Aboona.

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Henry Ford said we must have prohibition because flying is here and air pilots must be sober.

This column sugested that air pilots are sober in Europe without prohibition.

Now prohibition itself confirms Mr. Ford's statement concerning the importance of sobriety in flying.

While "stunting" a few feet above the ground, Wilmer Stultz, brilliant aviator who piloted Miss Earhart across the ocean, killed himself and passengers.

It is officially reported, following examination by a chemist for the district attorney, that Stultz was "very drunk" when he crashed.

It is now solemnly proposed to "dry up the speakeasies around the airfields."

Not a bad idea, except that YOU CAN'T close the speakeasies. And those speakeasies unfortunately sell the most deadly bootleg whiskey.

Frederick Sutter, an invalid, and seventy-nine years old less one day, talked it over with his wife, sixty-five years old, on the fourth. While the firecrackers were exploding, Mr. and Mrs. Sutter, with the aid of gas, went higher and farther than any skyrocket ever flew.

Their nephew found them side by side, with their arms around one another.

The Greeks, and other ancients, would have approved that, believing that life is given us to keep or cast away.

Even in our Christian day, no one will blame too harshly the old couple for deciding to sleep longer than usual.

When this was writen yesterday, Mitchell and Newcomb were about to break the world's endurance record, with the aid of re-fueling.

Any good aeroplane could easily fly around the earth without stopping, if it could carry enough fuel for the trip.

That will seem strange to our descendants, who will produce a fuel to carry even today's imperfect planes around the world five times.

When ocean steamships, with coal for power, were first suggested, engineers said:

"Even if it could work, it couldn't possibly carry enough coal for an ocean trip."

One of the Wright brothers said truly that he could fly around the earth on a barn door if he had power enough.

Chemistry will supply a new power, perhaps, by breaking down the atom, stripping the electrons from the nucleus, that will make today's gas engine seem as primitive as a Japanese servant pulling his master's jinricksha.

Read some day, in that same "astronomy and cosmogony" by Jeans, his hypothesis as to the source of the sun's power, emitted carelessly through billions of years.

The Aboona of Abyssinia has been elected and inaugurated, with solemn Ethiopian ceremany.

That is mentioned only be-

(Continued on Page Four)

LOUIS BEAN LEADER IN STATE, DIES

Chairman of Public Service Commission, Pioneer of Lane County, Long Active In Public Affairs Passes Suddenly Last Night — Was Candidate For Governor.

SALEM, Ore., July 6.—(AP)—Louis E. Bean, chairman of the Oregon state public service commission, died suddenly of heart failure in his apartment here shortly after 10 o'clock tonight.

Mr. Bean had but two weeks ago returned from a strenuous five weeks in Washington, D. C., at a grain rate hearing, but was believed to have been in fair health. Only yesterday afternoon, while in Portland on a public service commission hearing, he had been examined by his nephew, Dr. Harold C. Bean, and seemed physically sound. He visited with his brother, Federal Judge Bean, but made no complaint of discomfort, according to members of the family. Approximately six months ago he had undergone an operation, but seemed almost fully recovered.

Mr. Bean made his home in Eugene, at Tenth avenue East and High street. During his long residence in Lane county he was active in politics, serving his county in the state legislature, and in 1921 was speaker of the house of representatives. In the gubernatorial contest that followed his term as speaker, he was a candidate for the republican nomination for chief executive of the state of Oregon.

By profession he was a lawyer, and for years, until the latter's death, he was associated in the practice of law with Colonel John M. Williams at Eugene. He was a member of the Shrine and other Masonic bodies.

His widow and four children, three sons and a daughter, survive. No plans for funeral services had been decided upon tonight, but it was believed they would be held in Eugene.

Louis E. Bean was a native son of Oregon. He was born in 1867 on a farm in Lane county, of pioneer parents. His early life was spent as a cowboy on the ranges of eastern Oregon, as a farmer and stockraiser. He was educated in rural and Eugene schools and attended the University of Oregon. It was in 1888 that he began the practice of law with Colonel Williams, and until the death of his partner broke up the firm, it enjoyed the distinction of being the oldest law firm in Lane county.

In 1909 Mr. Bean was elected for the first time to the lower house of the state legislature. He was elected to the state senate next, and served in 1911 and 1913. He went back to the house, serving in 1917 and 1919, and again in 1921; at which time, and also at the special session in that year, he was speaker. It was in 1922 that he entered the race for the republican nomination for governor.

In 1925, Thomas G. Campbell, veteran member of the public service commission, died. Walter M. Pierce, then governor of Oregon, appointed W. G. Delzell to the commission. A conference of state politicians resulted in the regular nomination of Mr. Bean to the office of public service commissioner, and he was elected. His term would have expired in January, 1931. Since January 1 he has been chairman of that body.

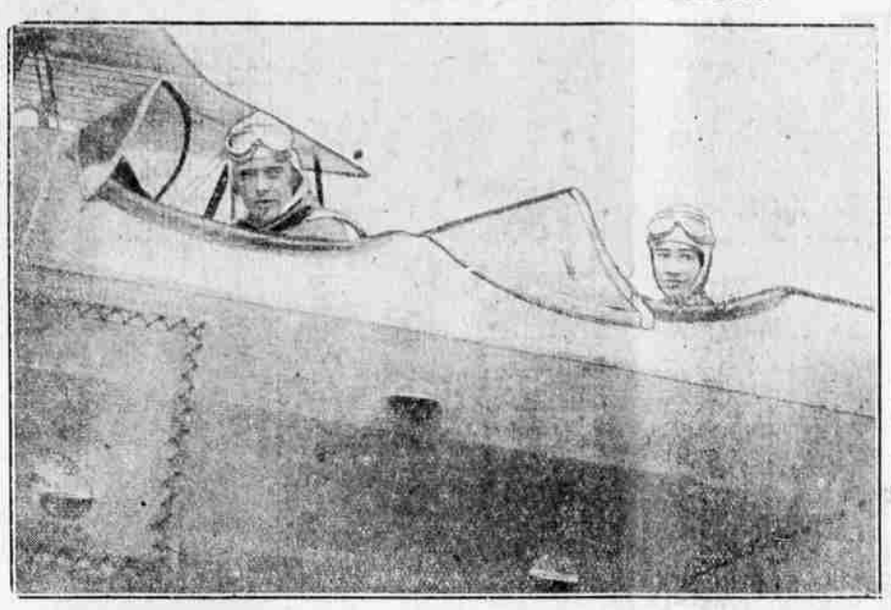
His property interests were mainly Lane county timber lands, and during his practice of the law he was counsel for several large eastern capitalists who had extensive timber holdings in this state. His work in that regard brought him into close contact with tidewater lumbering operations, and he was long an untiring worker for federal development of the small ports along the Oregon coast. He was active in the perfecting of an organization of small ports and much of the progress made by them in acquiring federal aid has been credited to him. He was also particularly active in highway development and expansion.

For many years he worked diligently to obtain for the western states, from the federal government, compensation in line of taxes lost to the states by reason of government ownership of large timber and recreational areas.

NEW YORK, July 6.—(AP)—The amount of sickness due to malnutrition of Central Europe and the Balkans is "appalling," said Dr. J. M. Waugh of Cleveland, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, who returned on the liner Volendam today from a tour of that region.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 6.—(AP)—F. M. Pettibone, general manager of the Edward Hines Western Pine company, with operations at Burns, Ore., said today actual cutting would start December 1.

LINDBERGHS ON CROSS COUNTRY JAUNT



Associated Press Photo

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his bride as they hopped off from Roosevelt field, Long Island, N. Y., on a transcontinental air journey.

KINGMAN, Ariz., July 6—(AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh landed at the Kingman airport at 5:45 o'clock this afternoon, taking more than four hours in coming from Winslow, a trip that ordinarily takes but two hours.

NEW SIZES OF 'SHINPLASTERS' OUT THIS WEEK

Paper Money Change Will Save Over Million A Year —Will Be Folded Less Than Old Style, Which Is Expected to Soon Be Rarity.

NEW YORK, July 6.—(AP)—The new style of small currency which will be put into circulation next Wednesday was described tonight by Ogden L. Mills, under secretary of the treasury, in a talk over the Columbia Broadcasting company chain.

"With your cooperation and good will," he told his radio audience, "it is probable that a year from now the old size currency bill will be a rarity and in a short time thereafter will arouse as much curiosity as our new bills will on Wednesday."

The under secretary said the reduced size of the new money will save the government about $1,500,000 a year and that the bills will last longer because they will not be folded as much as the present currency. The bills will be one-third smaller than the present ones.

All kinds of the small sized bills, except national bank notes, will be issued Wednesday and the currency now in use will be retired as rapidly as possible. Issuance of national bank notes will begin about July 15. The speaker estimated the paper currency in circulation at $5,000,000,000.

ASK INJUNCTION ON TRUCK LAW

PORTLAND, Ore., July 6.—(AP)—An injunction against the application of the amended motor vehicle act regulating the weight of truck loads to four-wheel trucks with four-wheel trailers is sought in an action started in circuit court today by R. C. Kelsey, Governor Patterson, Secretary of State, Hal E. Hoss, the state highway commission and Sheriff Hurlburt are named as defendants.

Kelsey maintains that the amendment was intended to apply only to six-wheel trucks and not to trucks with 4-wheel trailers. He was arrested July 2 in Multnomah county and accused of overloading his trucks. He seeks to prevent the officers from prosecuting him on the charge.

SHOOTER ON DRY RAID GIVES UP

TECUMSEH, Okla., July 6.—(AP)—W. W. Thomason, federal prohibition enforcement officer, surrendered to county officials late today and was placed in jail to await preliminary hearing next Tuesday on a charge of murder growing out of the death of James Harris, who with Oscar Lowery, was fatally wounded in a liquor raid here Thursday.

HOP FOR ROME OVER ATLANTIC SET FOR TODAY

"Pathfinder" Girded For Perilous Flight — Culver City Endurance Flyers 107 Hours Aloft—Cleveland Plane Sets New Mark.

OLD ORCHARD, Me., July 6.—(AP)—Old Orchard beach was levelled fairly smooth by a high tide late today, which gave hope to the crew of the monoplane Pathfinder that a takeoff for Rome could be made early tomorrow.

Lewis A. Yancey, navigator of the plane, said ocean weather reports still held favorable and that the projected flight would be attempted not later than 6:30 o'clock tomorrow morning, if the smoothness of the beach were not again rutted by tonight's tide.

Yancey declared the plane would be prepared during the night for the fight, but that definite decision on a start would not be made until 4 a. m.

Takeoff early today was abandoned after it was found that the pounding breakers of last night had not ironed out the mile runway needed for a start. Before today's high tide had swept it smooth, the entire two and one-half mile beach presented a corrugated effect, with no stretch of level sand more than 200 yards in length.

CULVER CITY, Cal., July 6.—(AP)—Winging toward their goal of 174 hours 59 seconds or more in the air, L. W. Mendell and R. B. Reinhart, pilots of the biplane "Angeleno" which took off at 7:29:30 am m last Tuesday passed their 107th hour aloft at 6:29:30 p. m., today.

CLEVELAND, July 6.—(AP)—Nerves frayed and bodies exhausted, Pilots Roy L. Mitchell and Byron K. Newcomb rested tonight while hundreds of congratulatory messages poured in to the newest conquerors of the air.

Mitchell and Newcomb brought their Stinson-Detroitor monoplane City of Cleveland down amid the frenzied acclaim of 75,000 spectators at Cleveland airport at 12:30:50 a. h. today after remaining in the air 174 hours and 59 seconds a new world's sustained endurance record for planes refueled in flight.

The fliers were interested in the progress of another endurance flight now in progress at Culver City, Cal.

Among the messages of congratulation was one from Reginald Robbins and James Kelly, who had set the previous record of 172 hours 32 minutes and one second at Fort Worth, Texas.

Thousands who were at the airport to see the record broken were forced to remain in their cars hours while the city's worst traffic jam in history was straightened out. Several persons were trampled and a 16-year-old youth who touched a live wire after climbing atop a machine was electrocuted.

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 6.—(AP)—Three street cars were burned at the Canal street barn early today, in addition to one destroyed at the foot of Canal street yesterday. Other cars sent out on the lines were practically demolished by rocks before the city council instructed that all attempts at operating cars be halted during the carmen's strike.

ANN GETS BALM AND SAYS SHE IS VINDICATED

Jury Awards $25,000 For Oklahoma Lady's Heart Broken By Aged But Rich Man — Little Talking By Contestants.

CHICAGO, July 6.—(AP)—Miss Ann Livingston, Tulsa divorcee, tonight was awarded $25,000 damages from Franklin Hardinge, wealthy oil burner manufacturer, whom she sued for $250,000, alleging breach of promise.

Miss Livingston was in the court room with her attorney when the verdict was read, but Hardinge was not present. He was, however, represented by counsel.

"I've been vindicated," was the only statement Miss Livingston would make and Hardinge could not be reached for comment. Franklin Hardinge Jr., son of the aged defendant, was present, but declined to talk.

Whether either side would appeal from the verdict was not determined immediately.

Miss Livingston sued the wealthy Chicagoan for $250,000, alleging she came to Chicago from Tulsa to marry him, and that he left her a few days before the wedding without even as much as an explanation.

Hardinge accused her of relations with Charles Nax, St. Louis advertising man, during the time she was engaged; of hiding facts from him concerning her divorce from Robert Puderbaugh and refusing to sign a prenuptial agreement under which she would have received $100,000 at Hardinge's death in lieu of dower rights.

HAWLEY TARIFF BILL ASSAILED BY UTAH SOLON

WASHINGTON, July 6.—(AP)—Senator King, democrat, Utah, in a statement released today through the democratic national committee, declared the Hawley tariff bill, if enacted, will "add to the burdens of the American people."

He attacked the measure as an encroachment on the legislative branches of government. Under the bill, he said, the tariff commission is made the "mere agent of the president," and "ceases to be bipartisan or nonpartisan."

"Most of the provisions dealing with agricultural products will prove valueless to the farmers," he added, "and the increased tariff duties upon non-agricultural products will not only increase the disparity between agriculture and industry generally, but the wage earner and the great consuming public will be injuriously affected."

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 6.—(AP)—Holders of a new world's record for endurance flights of 174 hours and 59 seconds, Pilots Roy L. Mitchell and Byron K. Newcomb today rested their wearied bodies after remaining in the air from a week ago Friday afternoon until 12:30:50 this morning. They brought their plane to earth at Cleveland airport.

DRY LAWS UPHELD AT G.O.P. MEET

Birthplace No. 2 of Party Hears Great Men Declare Volsteadism Should Be Acted, As Well As Talked—New York Solon Flays Tammany Hall Speech.

JACKSON, Mich., July 6.—(AP)—In this city, named after a democratic president of the United States, the republican "Who's Who," of Michigan today celebrated the founding of the Grand Old Party, 75 years ago, under the oaks.

While party leaders of the state, including Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Governor Fred W. Green and Representative Earl C. Michener, declared in no uncertain terms that the party was founded "Under the Jackson oaks and nowhere else," Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the national republican committee, and Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture, pleaded for law enforcement and respect for the constitution, laying special emphasis on the 18th amendment.

Dr. Work declared in his address that prohibition is a "law to be enforced because it is deemed essential to economic prosperity and good morals by our silent citizens who stabilize our scheme of government and control us."

"Of the issues of the last campaign only those of protection, prosperity and prohibition seems likely to appear," Dr. Work said. "Protection because it is fundamental to prosperity; prosperity because it is essential to human progress; prohibition because it is a law to be enforced."

Dr. Work was seconded on his stand on the liquor question by Secretary Hyde.

"Every man has a right to an opinion as to the desirability of the 18th amendment," the secretary asserted. "Equally he has an undoubted right to agitate for its repeal. But no man has a right to violate the constitution nor to advocate its violation. The validity of constitutional government is the issue. The amendment is now, by all the rules of law, sacredly obligatory upon all."

CARMEL, N. Y., July 6.—(AP)—Representative Hamilton Fish Jr., of the 26th New York district, in an address before the Putnam county republican committee today attacked the Independence Day address of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt at Tammany Hall in New York City.

"It certainly was a curious and unhappy place to select for advocating such a cause," he said, referring to the governor's plea for separation of government and business, "for if there is one organization in the country that has been inextricably mixed up with all kinds of business, big and little, from building sewers to licenses for push-cart peddlers, it is Tammany Hall.

"The recent report of Tammany's own investigator, Commissioner of Accounts James A. Higgins, disclosed a sorry spectacle of graft, corruption and padded payrolls in the street cleaning department, which extended into most of the other departments of the city government. The slogan of Tammany is "more politics in business and more business for Tammany Hall and deserving democrats."

90 YEARS OF LIFE FOR JOHN D. SR.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., July 6.—(AP)—When John D. Rockefeller, Sr., passes his ninetieth milestone on Monday, one old friend who for years made it a point to call and offer birthday congratulations will not be present.

Worcester Warner, of Wilson Park, Md., died in Germany two weeks ago. He became a fast friend of Mr. Rockefeller years ago in Cleveland when the oil man had a large estate there and the friendship continued to the time of his death.

No special observance of the Rockefeller birthday was planned, it was said today. If the weather is good, Mr. Rockefeller probably will indulge in his daily round of golf.

VINCENT, Ala., July 6.—(AP)—Dr. A. W. Bell, president of the Woodlawn Savings bank, which closed its doors this morning, was drowned in the Coosa river near here shortly before noon today while swimming with a party of friends. The body was not immediately recovered.

Held In Slaying

Associated Press Photo

Otis Hankins, 14-year-old Pine Bluff, Ark., boy, is held in the slaying of his father. Police said he confessed killing his father when he swore at him.

LAST WORD IN CHICAGO GANG CRUELTY TOLD

Wounded Killer Tells of Poisoned Bullets In Latest Liquor Shooting — Molaney Claims Friend Shot From Behind—Silent On Identity.

CHICAGO, July 6.—(AP)—Police believed poisoned bullets are a part of gangsters warfare. Their belief was based on their investigation of Chicago's latest liquor racket shooting, that of George Maloney, south side gangster and convicted killer, who was shot and wounded last night.

"Clean it out, the rats probably poisoned the bullets," Maloney pleaded as he lay in a hospital.

Maloney, recently convicted of manslaughter for slaying Hugh "Stubby" McGovern and William "Gunner" McPadden during last New Year's celebration in the crowded Granada cafe, was fired upon by two men across the street while he was walking with a woman companion. Crowds leaving a nearby theatre scurried for cover.

Maloney maintained gangland's characteristic silence as to his assailants, remarking only:

"What do you think of a friend who'll shoot you from behind?"

COOS BAY DAILY GIVES UP GHOST

MARSHFIELD, Ore., July 6.—(AP)—The Southwestern Oregon Daily News, for the last 10 years published in Coos Bay as an afternoon daily, today announced its termination as a daily and will be published as a weekly paper.

The change in policy was announced by E. A. Rose, editor and publisher, who purchased control of the paper two months ago from L. D. Gordon. The paper will be published on Thursdays.

The News has been receiving United Press service which is terminated by the change in policy.

16 MEN WAIT FOR QUENTIN NOOSE

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Cal., July 6.—(AP)—Thomas Lehew, sentenced to be hanged Sept. 12 for the murder near Fort Bragg of seven-year-old Theresa Johnson, was brought here today and confined in condemned row. The prisoner, who became No. 47294, was the 16th man awaiting execution. There have never been more than 16 men in death row at one time.

WHY PRISON HEAD DIED A SUICIDE

National Known Authority Charged With Fraud By Georgia Widow —Exposure Near He Sent Bullet Into Own Brain — Suit Is Filed.

CHICAGO, July 6.—(AP)—Blame for an alleged $60,000 land fraud has been placed on Edward J. Fogarty, nationally known prison authority, who shot himself to death a month ago while warden of the Cook county jail here.

A 65 year old widow, Mrs. Lydia Norman of Chicago, filed suit in the federal court at Waycross, Ga., a week ago demanding an accounting of the warden's executors and his associates, the action being made public here today with serving of notices on defense attorneys.

It was Mrs. Norman's threat to expose her dealings with Fogarty, for years warden of the Indiana state prison at Michigan City, declares the widow in her bill, that led to his suicide at the home of a relative in South Bend, Ind.

Seventeen hundred acres of fertile Georgia land, valued at approximately $60,000, was the property involved. Mrs. Norman said she met Fogarty at the Indiana prison while she was doing charity work. She said he told her of his political power in northern Indiana and of his ability to get a good price for the land, should she permit him to handle it for her.

A series of contracts, entered into by Mrs. Norman, the warden and his associates, brought the price of the land lower and lower and made her interest checks, on which she lived, less and less, the bill recited.

Worried by failure of the checks to arrive some time ago, the widow declared she threatened to take the matter into court and it was then the warden sent a bullet through his brain.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 6.—(AP)—Sergeant Edward Keller of the South Bend Detective bureau and near relative of Edward J. Fogarty, and in whose home the former Cook county jail warden committed suicide a month ago, stated that he knew of no irregularities in connection with the purchase of Georgia property by Fogarty and that he believed the fraud charges against him are groundless.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 6.—Affairs of two banks which closed today, bringing a total of four banking institutions which have failed to open in the Birmingham district within the past ten days, were under investigation of the state banking officials tonight.

Meanwhile searching parties were doubling their efforts to locate the body of Dr. A. W. Bell, president of the Woodland Savings bank, one of the institutions which closed today.

Dr. Bell drowned this morning in the Coosa river near Vincent, Ala., he was reported to have gone in swimming with a party of friends shortly after he arrived at his country place for the week-end.

The report of the closing of the Woodland bank caused a run on the Southside bank which prompted officials to order its doors closed. Officials of the Southside bank said that closing was temporary and that the bank would reopen for business Monday morning.

As the report spread throughout the district, mild runs started at other banks. The runs were halted in most instances when officials announced that all depositors wishing to withdraw their funds would be paid promptly.

The banks closed last week were the City Bank and Trust company and the Avondale Bank and Savings company. J. B. Lasseter, president of both institutions is in a New York hospital where he collapsed after receiving news of the closing of the banks.

John R. Wallace, cashier of the Avondale Bank and Savings company died the day before the bank closed from a bullet through his abdomen, said by members of his family to have been accidentally inflicted when a pistol he was handling dropped to the floor and discharged.

HUSBAND KILLER AIDE TO PRISON

BELGRADE, Jugo Slavia, July 6.—(AP)—A 55-year-old woman was today sentenced to 15 years in jail for having furnished 15 women with poison to kill their husbands. The other women were sentenced to terms as long as eight years.