

COOLIDGE WROTH WHEN CAMERAMAN VIOLATED ORDERS

Woman Is Slain



The torso of a woman, identified as Mrs. Laura E. Sutton, has started Los Angeles police upon an inquiry in which Dr. Franklin Westlake (above) has been questioned about business deals with the woman, who disappeared March 28.

previous 30 days, or have had 30 minutes of practice flying, including several landings, immediately prior to the flight.

During the six months' duration of his license, the pilot, to retain the privilege of flying all of the classes of planes for which he is licensed, must have had 10 hours on each. If he has flown less than the required time on any class the privilege to fly that class will be withdrawn until he has passed another test.

There are three general classifications of planes by weight under the new regulations. Those are planes of less than 2,500 pounds gross weight, planes of from 2,500 to 7,000 pounds, and planes of more than 7,000 pounds. Each of these classifications is divided into types—planes with one engine and open cockpit; more than one engine and open cockpit; single motor cabin planes, and multi-motored cabin planes.

The classifications apply to seaplanes and amphibians as well as to land planes.

If a pilot wishes to fly for hire a plane for which he is not licensed, he may apply to a department of commerce inspector and be licensed immediately upon passing a flying test to the satisfaction of the inspector.

Through the new regulations the department of commerce seeks to

prevent pilots from carrying passengers and cargo in planes with which they are not familiar and running the risk of accident because of a lack of knowledge of the characteristics of the plane.

THE FARMER IS ALSO AIR MINDED

By Erwin Greer
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Did you know that the farmers of the United States are among America's most consistent flyers? Well, they are if one is to believe statistics recently compiled by aircraft manufacturers. As these are cold, hard facts run up by the sales registers of airplane agencies, why one must believe.

Of 4,791 planes sold, from March, 1928 to March 1929, 1,943 planes went to rural owners. And, during the National Air Races held in Los Angeles last September, 113 planes were sold, 52 of which went to ranchers and farmers.

The significance of the foregoing facts has not been recognized in the general rush of aircraft progress in the United States. The steady advance in the construction and numbers of municipal and private airports in this country has found many chroniclers, but there has not yet been forthcoming an analysis of just how modern aeronautics has been affecting rural industries.

In a way, it might be expected that the airplane would prove of great utility to widely separated communities and that ranchers and rural community business men would find it of more constant service than those whose interests are closely bound up in the compact business circles of cities. It is a pertinent correlation to the country's major flying services, such as the air mail, urban taxi planes and the activities of individuals and companies operating from municipal and other urban airports, that much of the actual flying has been done over rural territory. The result of this has been to place above the farmers and ranchers of the nation a great sky panorama advertising the airplane, with the natural consequence that the farmer has become one of the best customers of the aircraft companies.

Iowa spent more than \$58,000,000 on its highways last year.

Waitresses in California, according to an act passed by the 1929 legislature, may no longer carry trays with loads of more than 10 their work.

sounds up and down stairs, nor be required to lift weights of more than 30 pounds in the course of their work.

American prune growers are going ahead of their foreign competitors, says the North Pacific Cooperative Prune exchange.

BOSTON (AP)—A word picture of Calvin Coolidge in anger as he ordered a news reel camera man from a New York office surprised newspaper readers of the nation recently.

While the average citizen may have wondered at the sudden stirring of the former President, who has been, as a rule, a model of even temper and patience before the camera, veteran news photographers appreciated Mr. Coolidge's indignation.

The motion picture photographer whom Mr. Coolidge disciplined had violated an unwritten rule or long standing that Calvin Coolidge must not be photographed having his picture made.

Sometimes a distant shot of other camera men at work upon their subject is the only opportunity of a photographer to turn in a picture that is "different." But this is one picture that the former President has steadfastly refused to allow.

At the beginning of his public career Mr. Coolidge made the rule that no picture might be made of him that included even a single camera leveled at him. Sometimes a photographer, through either ignorance or design, has attempted its violation, but Mr. Coolidge or his alert secret service guard always routed the offender.

Boston photographers recall such an effort by an over-zealous novice on the occasion of Vice-President Dawes' visit at the Coolidge home at Plymouth, Natick, Vt., during the President's first vacation after his Cleveland nomination.

It was raining so hard that Mr. Coolidge and his guest were obliged to stand in the doorway of the barn for the inevitable picture. One of the photographer group succumbed to the temptation to try a silhouette from the rear interior of the barn. It would have been a novel study of the first and second citizen as they stood before the cameras.

But the President was not to be taken unawares. The slight noise of unfolding the camera brought the banishment of the photographers.

One picture, however, shows the former President in the act of being photographed. That is a picture of Mrs. Coolidge operating a small motion picture camera with Mr. Coolidge as her subject.

TORONTO (AP)—Canada has one motor vehicle for every nine persons within its borders, the total machines being 1,070,819. The only three countries which have a greater density of autos are the United States, with one to every 51 persons; Hawaiian Islands, 7.9 and New Zealand, 8.0.

FLYERS COMPELLED TO KEEP IN TRIM BY LATEST RULES

WASHINGTON (AP)—Stricter regulations for airplane pilots go into effect September 1, and after that date flyers must keep in practice if they are to fly more than one type of plane.

Under the new department of commerce regulations a pilot will be licensed to fly for hire one or more of 12 classes of planes upon which he satisfactorily passes flying tests, and the classes will be specified upon his license card. Present holders of transport and limited commercial pilot licenses will be required to take the tests when they apply for semi-annual renewal of the licenses.

The new requirements will give assurance to air passengers that the flier is qualified to handle the type or class of plane he is flying and has kept in practice on it. The rules provide that a pilot shall not carry passengers in a class of plane which he has not flown for at least two hours in the

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