

Today

By Arthur Brisbane
Up the Rockies.
Dinosaurs Lived There.
One Kansas Girl.
A Mouse Afloat.

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OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 17.—This is written on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy fast express from Denver through Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois to Chicago.

Little things become big things. Seventy-five years ago citizens of Aurora, Ill., built a railroad 12 miles long that began the "C. B. & Q." with 9000 miles of railroad in 11 states and a cash investment in construction of \$52,000,000.

But let us return to Denver, its story left incomplete the last printing.

F. G. Bonfils, boss of the Denver Post, says, "We are going to the top of Mount Evans, more than 14,400 feet high, and I'll show you a real mountain country. You could drop Switzerland in it and never find it again."

You want to see Pike's Peak, which means to you the Rocky Mountains, old mining days, gold rush, everything western. Shocked, you learn that Colorado has 100 peaks as high as Pike's Peak and many higher.

Long ago Mr. Pike, toiling over the prairies with his oxen, saw a cloud and noticed that it didn't move. That was Pike's Peak. Mr. Pike's name stuck to it. Pioneers wrote "Pike's Peak or bust" on their wagons. Soon everybody had heard of Pike's Peak.

That helps us to realize what advertising can do. It made the reputation of Pike's Peak while higher peaks were neglected.

A Cadillac car starting at Denver, one mile high, carries you two miles higher up to a spot within 200 feet of the top of Mount Evans.

And he it known to the glory of Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., and General Motors, that Cadillac has the whole way on high. It takes steep grades, curves, and everything, except when it stops to let a blue-eyed girl from Kansas steer her father and mother, grandfather and grandmother and little brothers and sister, with her right front wheel 12 inches from the edge of a 700-foot drop. You can hear her murmur, "Can you imagine that, papa?"

Your mountain driver says: "I saw that Kansas automobile license; that's why I stopped. Those girls from the flat states are nervous. You are afraid to blow your horn behind them. They might twist the wheel and go over the edge."

If, far from nervous, is quite happy with half an inch between his outer wheel and eternity. "There isn't any danger," he says. "You jammed on your brakes your differential would drag along the ground and you wouldn't go over."

Happy optimism.

All this time you are climbing through Rocky Mountain foothills to the real Rocky Mountains. You can describe the Taj Mahal, or Senator Borah, in action, but you can't describe "The Rockies."

First you look up and exclaim: "Then you look down and gasp. You look straight ahead and find comfort."

And that kind of landscape reaches back for hundreds of miles toward the west. Your driver says: "You can see the Denver telephone building from here."

As you go up Bear Creek toward the gully. On your left enough water power is wasted to run many factories.

This place was full of dinosaurs once," says your driver. "The big

TAIL WIND SPURS ZEP TO TOKYO

All Japan Thrilled As Graf Reports Position Over Siberian Wilds—Starts Over Pacific Expected On Thursday or Friday—To Detour Over War Zone.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Copyrighted articles for the New York American and allied Hearst newspapers say that the Graf Zeppelin, on the Hertz-Zeppelin found the world flight, will reach Tokyo sometime tomorrow night (New York Times or Monday morning (Japanese time).

The dirigible, flying at a speed of 102 miles an hour, is far ahead of the schedule set for it by Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the ship. At last reports, it was flying toward Yakutsk, Siberia. Earlier reports held that the Graf Zeppelin already had established radio communication with Ootchi, Japanese station on the northern island of Yezo, Japan.

TOKYO, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Thrilling the imaginations of the ancient Orient and eating up the miles over the wilds of Siberia, the air liner Graf Zeppelin today for the first time got into touch with the goal of her perilous flight from Friedrichshafen to Tokyo.

Powerful Japanese wireless stations at 9:40 tonight (7:40 a. m. E.S.T.) picked up the position of the dirigible in the heart of Siberia rushing on to Tokyo with a following wind which enable Dr. Hugo Eckener to cruise with three motors.

At that time the Graf was estimated to be roughly 2,700 miles from Tokyo, or three-fifths of her total run, a distance she could cover in 48 hours in maintaining a speed of 60 miles an hour. If she meets favorable weather she should make it easily as Dr. Eckener has kept well above an average speed of 60 miles on the voyage hitherto.

At 2:40 p. m., the Graf reported to the government wireless station at Ootchi, Hokkaido, that she was in 63.20 latitude north and 107.30 longitude east.

Officials at Kasumigaura, naval air base where the Graf is expected to land, announced that all was ready to receive her. Complete stores, apparatus and mechanical assistance had been prepared for the next stage of the flight around the world, across the Pacific ocean.

Final tests of landing and refueling apparatus were made today and a landing crew of 500 Japanese blue-jackets was ordered to rehearse tomorrow morning.

Kasumigaura airport is 41 miles northeast of Tokyo, where an arm of the Pacific forms a plain. Officials announced they would admit only the bearers of special passes when the Zeppelin has been safely moored. After that the public will be allowed to inspect it.

American, German and Japanese engineers in charge of the preparations for grooming the dirigible said the refueling could be completed within 30 hours after her arrival.

This would permit the Graf to start out over the Pacific Thursday or Friday.

The Central meteorological observatory tonight permitted fast weather when the Zeppelin should reach Japan, since a typhoon has passed over Japan and vanished southward. Another typhoon is reported moving northward today over Korea, but it was not believed to cross the path of the Zeppelin.

Special permission, which has never before been granted to foreign airmen, was given for the Graf to land at Kasumigaura airport.

This was about 750 miles from Yakutsk, Siberia, over which Dr. Eckener was expected to pass on his course to Tokyo. From Yakutsk to the northern tip of Honshu island, the principal part of Japan, by the western end of the sea of Okhotsk and the island of Sakhalin, was roughly 1,900 miles.

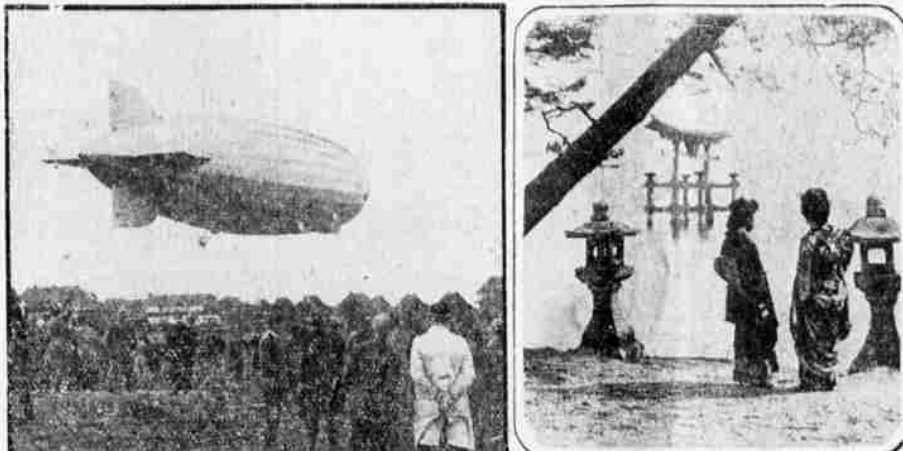
From the tip of Honshu to Tokyo was about 370 miles.

At the time she reported her position to the government wireless station, the Graf had traveled a shade more than 56 hours from Friedrichshafen over a distance of 3,700 miles. She left Friedrichshafen at 4:24 a. m. Thursday (10:24 p. m. E.S.T. Wednesday).

Her course toward Tokyo beyond Yakutsk, which is the chief city of the Lena gold fields region, lay over the Stanovoi range toward the western end of the sea of Okhotsk. There is a requested trade route from Yakutsk over the mountains to Axan, clearing port on the sea of Okhotsk for the gold fields.

Thence Dr. Eckener would pass the Tatarian straits and the island of Sakhalin to avoid the troubled district of Manchuria, where Russian and Chinese troops are facing one another across the frontier.

TOKYO NEXT STOP ON DIRIGIBLE'S WORLD FLIGHT



Scenes such as that at the upper right will greet passengers aboard the Graf Zeppelin when the airship arrives at Tokyo after the second leg of its around-the-world flight as traced on the map below. Upper left: The ship at its hangar in Friedrichshafen, Germany.

PERJURY PLOT BY PANTAGES' AIDES NIPPED

Three Employees of Accused Theater Magnate Tell Truth, and Iron Clad Case Assured—Fits Urges Speedy Trial.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17.—(AP)—District Attorney Burton Fitts said tonight three witnesses, all Pantages theatre employees, originally had been influenced to give false information in connection with the criminal assault charges brought against Alexander T. Pantages, multi-millionaire theatre magnate, by Eunice Pringle, 17, dancer, but today had changed their stories in sworn statements Pantages yesterday was held for trial on two felony counts charging assault.

The witnesses named by Fitts were Roy Koene, an executive of the theatre; William Jobelman, Pantages publicity agent; and Thelma Russo, usherette.

"These witnesses told the truth this time," Fitts said, "and their new stories give the state an iron clad case against Pantages. We have been fighting perjury throughout our investigation. There is such a thing as carrying loyalty to one's employer too far, and the next one that tries it will go to jail."

"Koene, I believe is the man in blue whom witnesses at Pantages' preliminary hearing said was cleaning up the office in which the struggle took place in an effort to remove evidence," Fitts continued. "He came to me today and said he wanted to tell the truth. His removal from the theatre, and his statements put Pantages on the spot."

Fitts said Jobelman admitted Pantages told him what to say, and Koene in his new statement he admitted Miss Pringle told Pantages she would make him look her act, as his original statement declared.

Miss Russo at first said Miss Pringle came to the theatre alone, Fitts said, but today was declared Pantages brought the girl there, and later escorted her to his private office.

With the official charges and counter charges from both sides and the public's right of information the actual situation around Marshall was in some doubt to-night. Observers here said not disagree they believe that the present stage of the controversy is in an unpromising state for peaceful conclusion.

RECKLESS DRIVER GIVEN 10 LASHES

PORT ELIZABETH, Cape of Good Hope, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Ten lashes and four months imprisonment were meted today by a local magistrate to a motorist found guilty of reckless driving. It was believed to be the heaviest sentence of its kind ever passed on the Cape.

The motorist, whose name is Johnson, was said to have knocked a young woman down with his automobile. She was taken to the hospital but was finally dragged underneath and had to spend 12 days in a hospital in recovery.

The man previously had been subjected of similar offences.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 17.—(AP)—The transcontinental motorist plane Spokane Sun God was today to face with a serious attempt toward today in its attempt to fly from Spokane to New York and return.

MANCHURIA WAR CLOUD LOWERING

Soviet Launches Major Military Operation and Sneers at China's Plea For Kellogg Pact Adherence—Orient Throbs With Rumors and Charges.

LONDON, Aug. 17.—(AP)—The first military operations on a major scale along the Manchurian-Siberian border, where the armies of Soviet Russia and China have been facing each other for some weeks, were reported today from Mukden and purported to be based on an official announcement.

An army of 10,000 Russians, equipped with machine guns and 30 field guns, was said to have penetrated western Manchuria both north and south of Manchuria. It was believed that their objective was Dalniar.

Being reported what was apparently an incident in this general advance. Twelve Russians and four Chinese, according to this version, were killed near Dalniar when a troop of 700 Soviet cavalrymen engaged Chinese soldiers in a three-hour conflict.

From Japanese sources came other reports of minor border clashes, such as have been rumored almost daily for more than a week. Even before these latest and more serious invasions it was said that China had drawn attention to the signatories of the Kellogg anti-war pact to its infraction by Russia.

This notification was cited in Moscow today as evidence of Chinese insincerity and that China had been made the tool of capitalist powers. The Soviet leaders charged that the seizure of the Chinese Eastern railway and the dismissal of Soviet employees was a well calculated step in a far-reaching scheme to draw Russia into war. They contended that the Soviet union had adopted only strict measures of resistance in the face of "the most unprecedented provocation."

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FUGITIVE BLAMED FOR GANG DEATHS

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 17.—(AP)—Confession to police that he had participated in the holding of the Lester bank in May, 1925, George Johnson, 35, 215 S. W. C. (10th) street, 215, said that two of the four men killed in connection with the robbery were slain by Jake Flew, one of the untraced members of the bandit gang.

WALL OF WATER SWEEPING OVER VALE OF INDUS

Dam Formed By Glacier Breaks and Plunges On, As Ancient Peoples Flee—Kashmir Shawl Industry Hit.

LASH, Kashmir, Aug. 17.—(AP)—A wall of water fifty feet high today swept down the Indus valley as a result of the breaking of the glacier dam on the Shyok river, sending terror through this primitive old principality of Kashmir.

A lake 12 miles long, 175 feet deep and 1,000 feet wide which took months to grow as a glacier pushed across the Shyok river, has burst through the ice barrier and is falling upon Gushair and Pambal.

Warning guns and beacon fires blazed through the quiet Shyok and Indus valleys and here, at the end of the telegraph line, operators sent broadcast messages appealing to the people to leave their homes to the raging waters and save their lives. Thousands of primitive native farmers fled the valleys. The chief industry of the principality, the making of the invaluable Kashmir shawls, was paralyzed.

The property loss in Kashmir for the most part was crops of millet, a kind of corn which forms the chief agricultural product of the district. The home loss will be small for the Kashmiris live almost entirely in tents and are able to carry their houses with them.

It was feared that farther down the Indus valley, in Punjab, where a dam is being built almost a thousand miles away from the bursting of the glacier wall, River banks raised at full speed down the Wall river toward Sukkur to escape the rising waters.

There are only a handful of Europeans in the principality.

LEGION MEET A MONEY SUCCESS

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 17.—(AP)—The American Legion convention held here was self-supporting, the convention commission announced today. The convention had been underwritten by business men and subscribers in the amount of \$1,000, but pledges were returned today with the announcement that no assessment would be made on the guarantee. Expenses totaling about \$10,000 were paid out of funds received from contributions, gifts and donations of the Legion members and their organizations.

Grant Pass.—Dairy machinery electric mill cooling equipment, flat in Josephine county.

SENATE TO ASSEMBLE TOMORROW

Immediate Adjournment to Follow as Tariff Bill Not 'Ready—Fight On—Vare to Open In September—More Probes Are Slated.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—(AP)—The senate reassembles Monday to resume its extra session work, but it will only meet long enough to adjourn as the tariff bill is not ready for consideration.

During the agreement of the party leaders not to take up any work until September 4, when the tariff measure will be presented for debate, the senate membership for the most part, are continuing their vacation.

Only a handful of senators are expected to appear Monday, at which time Senator Watson of Indiana, the republican leader, will have immediate adjournment until Thursday. Three day recesses will be taken until September. The senate must meet every three days because the house is not in session and will not be until Sept. 23. The consent of the house is required for a recess by the senate of more than three days.

The tariff bill is the last one of the special session legislature recommendations submitted to congress by President Hoover remaining for disposition. The house has passed the measure and all summer long the senate finance committee has been studying it.

The house bill, as revised by the committee will be taken up by the senate in September and it is the intention of the administration leaders to confine the senate to that problem in the hope of disposing of it before the regular session opens in December.

There was a flurry of excitement at the capitol today when word came from the office of Senator King, democrat, Utah, that he would move for the exclusion of William S. Vare, republican senator-elect from Pennsylvania, after the senate gets down to business in September.

However, republican leaders are anxious to defer this long pending question until the regular session in December and there is every indication that the case will not be taken up until then.

While the special committee which investigated Vare's campaign expenses in the 1925 primary campaign and election has reported and recommended that he be not seated, the senate elections committee still is considering the contest brought by William B. Wilson, the democratic opponent of Vare. Chairman Shortridge of the elections committee sees little opportunity of disposing of the contest case before the regular session.

With the return of the senate membership in September, there also is a prospect of the resumption of some investigations. The senate banking committee has before the resolution of Senator King proposing an inquiry into stock market conditions and the use of federal reserve funds in speculation. Chairman Couzens of the senate interstate commerce committee is preparing to resume on a broad scale his inquiry into federal supervision of communications. There is some likelihood that he will go into the federal power matter when his committee reassembles.

PORTLAND CORNER SOLD FOR MILLION

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 17.—(AP)—Real estate interests have taken a 95-year lease on one of the most important vast site business centers here, Butler & Butler, realtors who handled the deal, announced today. The property is the 50 by 100 foot plot at the northeast corner of Grand avenue and East Morrison street. The deal is said to involve a consideration of \$1,750,000.

Captain G. W. Hoford, long identified with river transportation here, and Mrs. Hoford, are owners of the property. The First Realty corporation of Seattle is the lessee.

MADISON, Va., Aug. 18.—(AP)—President Hoover was formally welcomed today to the soil of Virginia by the citizens of this little mountain community near his Rapidan river fishing camp and in a brief speech in reply explained why he considered an angling happy pastime for the chief executive of a powerful nation.

PALATINE, Ill., Aug. 17.—(AP)—The reason Palatine didn't declare its new escape-proof jail this week was because the prisoner, captured especially for the event, escaped.

DRUNKEN SIRE BEATS MOTHER; SLAIN BY SON

Boy, 11, Held As Patricide As Climax to Domestic Quarrel In Los Angeles—Child's Pleadings Fail, So Parent Is Pistoled.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Frank S. Howard, wealthy southern California automobile dealer was shot and killed by his eleven-year-old son today police reported, during a quarrel with his wife, Mrs. Irene Howard.

Detectives who made the first investigation, said they learned that Howard had returned home in an intoxicated condition, and began abusing his wife. Richard, his son, remonstrated with his father, and then detectives said, ran from the room. He returned with a pistol and shot the man through the right side.

Howard was dead when police arrived. The boy was detained at Wilshire division police station on suspicion of patricide.

While ambulances attendants called following the shooting, dressed her face. Mrs. Howard cried, "Richard did not know the gun was loaded. Do something to save him. I don't want my boy blamed for this."

Richard told police he and his father had gone to a ranch near here, owned by the automobile man, and the foreman told him, Mrs. Elizabeth Richter, Richard's mother, had been telling other relatives "what father was doing."

"When he came home father began drinking, and went up stairs cursing at grandmother (Mrs. Richter), and then came down and cursed mother," the boy said. "Mother backed into a bedroom and father started after her. I started in there too, but father kicked me out," he went on. "I started to grandmother, but mother began screaming. She and father came out again and I saw father hitting and choking her. I don't remember anything else until I saw father fall."

Detectives said the boy got his automatic 22 caliber rifle and shot his father twice as the man climbed the stairs. The man's body was found on a landing. Investigators said Elmer Coddle, the ranch foreman had told Howard his mother-in-law, knew of his "affair with another woman."

Dr. J. T. Davenport, Los Angeles family physician, said the man had been drinking heavily and had taken a dose of various times. He said the boy had been in a highly nervous state for two weeks, brought on by frequent beatings by his father and worry over what was happening.

Howard was general manager of the Howard Automobile company, one of the largest distributing agencies in southern California, with offices at Los Angeles and with branches at Pasadena and Alhambra.

SUN GOD FLIES ON NIGHT JUMP TO CLEVELAND

NORTH LAGUE, Neb., Aug. 17.—(AP)—The endurance plane Spokane Sun God left here at 8:15 p. m. (central standard time) for Cleveland after taking on a final supply of 50 gallons of gasoline. Pilot Dick Sawyer and Art Walker planned to make Cleveland in one jump, flying by way of Omaha and Chicago.

Four refueling contacts were made here and the Sun God had a full load of approximately 400 gallons of gasoline as it resumed its eastward journey. Pilots Sawyer and Walker expect to arrive over Cleveland by day break.

Pilot Vernon Bookwalter and Nell O'Connell of the refueling plane will remain in North Platte over night, taking off tomorrow morning for St. Paul, Minn., where they plan to await the return of the Sun God on the round trip trans-continental flight.

Difficulties encountered in refueling the endurance ship at high altitude over Wyoming were not experienced here. The altitude at North Platte is approximately 25,000 feet lower than at Cheyenne.

In a late note dropped at the field, Pilots Sawyer and Walker made an urgent request for eye-wash.

Several times the Sun God swooped over the air port at an altitude of less than 1,000 feet while a huge crowd cheered the fliers.

PREJUDICE PLEA FILED FOR SNOOK

Condemned Slayer of Ohio Co-Ed Charges Jury, Judge and Prosecutor Swayed By Public Opinion—Press Also Blamed For Unfairness.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 17.—(AP)—Unfairness and prejudice on the part of the jury, the prosecutor and the trial judge was charged by attorneys for Dr. James H. Snook, condemned slayer of Theora Hix, his co-ed paramour in filing a motion for a new trial today.

The grounds of error cited in the motion cover the entire proceeding against the former Ohio secondary professor from the time he was indicted until his trial ended, and were offered to support the attorney's contention that Dr. Snook virtually was convicted before he entered the courtroom.

Trial Judge Henry L. Scarlet has fixed Monday as the time for hearing arguments.

If he overrules the motion he probably will impose the death sentence upon Dr. Snook immediately.

The editorials and character of the news articles in the Columbus papers, irregular conduct on the part of the jury, the "brutal antics" of the prosecutor, John J. Chester, Jr., and Judge Scarlet's alleged error in handling the trial all worked to detriment of Dr. Snook, the motion charged.

The sequestration of the jury was without value in securing a fair trial," it said. "The jurors were permitted to go to the theater and to baseball games, mixing with the multitude. Another one of the jurors was taken to the county jail at night for an inspection and the merits of the case were discussed in her presence. Some of the jurors previously had expressed opinions and a desire to convict regardless of the evidence."

The "brutal antics" of the prosecutor alluded to in the dramatic scene he created in his closing argument to the jury when, with County Detective Howard Lavety profane on the floor in the supposed position of Miss Hix, he demonstrated the alleged manner in which Dr. Snook mutilated the girl with a hammer.

The motion also declared the prosecutor's fervent plea to "make Columbus and Ohio State university a safe place, where the students will not meet any more such dirty dogs" had an undue influence upon the jury.

"After electing a foreman the jury substituted prayer for deliberation on the merits of the case," it read.

Governor Cooper received three letters today asking that he commute Dr. Snook's death to life imprisonment. One writer said the doctor had been "railroaded," another said public sentiment was against him and the third was opposed to capital punishment.

MEADOW MINES SOLD \$106,802 SHERIFF SALE

War Eagle and Other Quick-silver Property Bought By S. M. Swarton Interests—No Statement of Development Plans.

Mining property in the Meadows district was sold at sheriff's sale yesterday for \$106,802.04 to representatives of the S. M. Swarton interests of the northwest. The sale includes real and personal property of the several mines located in the district.

The War Eagle, Challenge and several other quicksilver mines were included in the sale. Personal property includes a large quantity of machinery and other equipment left at the mines when they ceased operation.

John J. Killoch, representing the Swarton concern, was in Medford yesterday to transact business relative to the purchase of the property. Mr. Killoch announced that he was unable to make any statement at this time regarding future developments of the property.