

# NINE DEAD IN SUNDAY AIR FALLS

## Society Girl Dangles for Two Hours From Fouled Parachute — Would-Be Rescuer Is Killed—Three in Iowa Plane Disaster.

(By the Associated Press.)

Nine lives were lost in the nation's Sunday airplane accidents.

Six persons were killed in the midwest, two in New York and one in California. Of these, three died when planes plunged into water and another dropped to death attempting to rescue a society aviatrix from a dangling, tangled parachute.

At Ruthven, Iowa, a plane banked preparatory to landing and crashed from a 50-foot altitude. Kenneth Wilson, 26, the pilot, Sioux City, Iowa, was killed instantly. Vera Hughes, 17, Ruthven, a passenger, and Ernest Southworth, 24, mechanic, Sioux City, were fatally injured.

Making her first leap, Mary Fahrney, 18-year-old society girl in Oak Park, a Chicago suburb, caught her parachute in the plane and dangled 1,000 feet in the air for nearly two hours.

After one ship unsuccessfully tried to lower a rope ladder, Bruno Schustek, a professional parachute jumper, shinned down a 75-foot knotted rope from another plane. Just as he reached Miss Fahrney, her parachute became disintegrated and she floated to a perfect landing.

Rescuer Falls. Hundreds below watched Schustek try to climb up the knotted rope. They saw him slip slowly, then drop to his death. Friends said he had apparently exhausted his strength and collapsed.

Blazing an air route from Chicago to Mackinac Island, Mich., for Continental Airways, Inc., Bert E. Kogle, 28, and Duane L. Heller, 26, both of Chicago, were drowned in Lake Michigan when their cabin airplane plunged into the water south of South Haven, Mich.

Witnesses said the plane had veered out over the lake to avoid shoreline bluffs hidden by fog, and was flying low. Coast guardsmen recovered the body of Kogle.

Diek Dodds of Santa Ana, Cal., manager of the aviation department of the Union Oil Co., was stung by the Sunday crowd at Laguna Beach, Cal., when his plane lost altitude in a side slip, failed to right itself and dived into Crescent bay.

Body Recovered. Fishing boats and pleasure craft dragged the twisted wreckage ashore. Dodds' body was in the cockpit.

Martin Wilksa, 19, a student pilot, and John W. Gorman, 49, his instructor, were killed at Floyd Bennett Field, Barren Island, New York.

Witnesses said the two men, both of New York, were flying at a low altitude when their motorplane went into a flat spin and crashed. Wilksa was at the controls.

Two brothers, Guy and Harry Coffin, of Estherville, Iowa, were injured, the latter seriously, when their plane hit a telephone wire on landing at Clarion, Iowa.

Baker. — Permit issued to Associated Oil company to construct and operate distributing station for gasoline and lubricating oils at northwestern edge of this town.

Hood lunch.—Harry Hays opened daily lunch in Lausman & Florida block.

## SUGAR SUPPLIES CALORIES AT THE LOWEST PRICE

### Few Foods Return Such High Caloric Value for the Money

Sugar is an inexpensive food. Compared with butter, bacon, macaroni, bread, meats, milk, green vegetables and fresh fruits, sugar supplies the system with far more calories for each cent spent than the same amount expended on any of the rest of the products named.

This fact is significant because the average system requires approximately 3000 calories daily. Of this amount, sixty per cent should be derived from the carbohydrate group of foods to which sugar belongs.

To get the full value of sugar the housewife should consider it in relation to all the foods she chooses for her table. The most inexpensive balanced meal can be made satisfying and complete by a sweet desert. Canned vegetables, as well as fresh ones, can be much improved in taste appeal if a dash of sugar to a pinch of salt is added while they are cooking. Breakfast cereals and stewed dried fruits have added goodness when sugar is added.

Doctors and dietitians approve the use of sugar in making essential foods tasty. For these foods contain vitamins, minerals and roughage — all of which are needed by the system. Good food promotes good health. The Sugar Institute

# A NICE GIRL COMES TO TOWN

By Mayzie Greig

SYNOPSIS: Because she loves him, Mary Lou Leslie agrees to become engaged temporarily to Tony Fitherington so he may gain his wealthy aunt's financial backing on a flight around the world. She refused to finance the flight unless Tony won Mary Lou's hand, and the two are playing a game of make-believe. Mary Lou previously had been in love with Brynmor Whitmore, but their romance apparently was shattered following a series of unpleasant-ness. Tony leaves on his flight and Mary Lou, her morals broken by his departure, continues to work in the London gown shop of her cousin, Jay Jerome. She hasn't seen Brynmor for some time.

Chapter 20 MISSING

BRYNMOR, strolling down Fleet street on his way to lunch, saw a white-faced ghost of Mary Lou dash distractedly out of a newspaper office.

His surprise at her agitation banished his resolution to have nothing more to do with her. Besides, even with a pale face and frightened eyes, she looked pretty.

"Hello, how are you, Mary Lou?" Mary Lou stared blankly at him. Then she blurted out:

"It's too dreadful, isn't it? But of course nothing can be done. That's the awful part of it."

Brynmor's eyes opened in astonishment. What was she talking about? She didn't even seem to recognize him.

"What's dreadful?" he asked solicitously.

"What?" she echoed. "This news about Tony, of course. Three days ago Gay Girl was sighted over Port Darwin, and since then absolutely nothing has been heard."

"I'm beastly sorry," he added. "Is there anything I can do?"

She continued to stare at him. "Why, it's Brynmor!"

"Yes, it's been me all the time." "Forgive me, I'm so upset. You see, I ran down here in the luncheon hour from the shop, feeling sure that Jerry would have some news for me..."

"And he hadn't?"

She shook her head. "Have you lunched?"

"Lunched?" she blinked at him. Brynmor took her by the arm. "Then you're lunching with me," he announced decisively.

Mary Lou allowed herself to be lured along, but her mind still was on Tony and Gay Girl. Of course nothing could be wrong, but the vision of possible mishaps continued to worry her.

"Tea," said Mary Lou, when they were seated in the restaurant. "I don't think I could eat anything."

"You must," Brynmor said. Then, to the waitress, "We'll both take the lunch and China tea for one."

"Tell me about it," Brynmor urged Mary Lou.

She didn't need the encouragement. "Until these last few days everything has gone splendidly, quite according to schedule. We've been in touch with him by wireless nearly all the time. In Calcutta Tony had a grand reception. He stayed there two days on account of bad weather. Then they called at Hongkong, Singapore and Batavia. Gay Girl was last sighted over Port Darwin, so we know for a fact that they did reach Australia..."

"But since then, and that's three whole days ago, we haven't heard a word. They can't seem to reach them at all."

She paused breathlessly. "I say, that's beastly rotten," Brynmor said. "But I wouldn't worry yet. In all probability they had to make a forced landing in some out-of-the-way place."

"I say, Mary Lou, I hope you've forgiven me for what I said about Fitherington last time we met. I never would have said anything had I dreamed for a moment that Titherington and you were serious..."

"I guess I was jealous. I've been hoping to see you to apologize."

Mary Lou realized the effort it had cost him to say what he had. His humble attitude touched her.

"That's all right, Brynmor." Her voice softened. "Don't think any more about it. Let's be friends."

Brynmor swallowed. "Decent of you, Mary Lou. Ever since I saw the announcement of your engagement I've been kicking myself. But I'm sorry your father has such a poor opinion of me. Too bad he thinks me conceited."

Mary Lou realized that her remark at Lorna Grey's party still rankled. "I never said you were conceited," she confessed. "I invented that remark when I was so angry because of what you said about Tony."

Brynmor accepted her story with a knowing smile, and dismissed the subject. "There's something I'd like you to know, Mary Lou. I'm to be married soon."

"Isn't that exciting? Whom are you marrying?"

# Ruch Farm Falls on Lad With Taste for Vagabond Life, Takes to Road Again

(By Ernest Roedel.)

Farming life may be just the thing for some young men, but it holds no attraction for Vincent LaGrande, 18-year-old tramp boy who recently spent a few days in the city jail, recovering from an attack of mumps.

He was in Medford Saturday night, preparing for a long hike to Chicago, Ill., after having spent ten days on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Gray at Ruch, where he had been promised a home if he cared to stay.

Three weeks ago, Vincent arrived in Medford in search of work and was on route to Klamath Falls when he became afflicted with an attack of mumps. Not being seriously ill and having been accustomed to sleeping in jails while on the road, the city jail was turned into an infirmary for his benefit.

He was given medical attention by the county health department and city policemen acted as "nursemaids," but his case attracted considerable attention when a report was published that he had been denied hospital care, was suffering on a bare prison cot and was receiving treatment unbecoming the welfare of the sick.

Investigation revealed that the boy was well satisfied with life in the city prison and was not as ill as reported. The case attracted the attention of Mr. and Mrs. Gray, an elderly couple operating a ranch in the Ruch section. Ten days or so ago, they arrived at the prison and offered Vincent a permanent home, all the milk he wanted to

drink and all the farm foods he wished to eat if he would come with them.

The offer was attractive to the boy. He was bundled up in new clothes, given a haircut and was taken to the country. Vincent was apparently pleased at first with farm routine, but it was not so long until he began to feel a little crowded and his feet began itching for the open road. He did not find congeniality with his benefactors and said when in Medford Saturday that he was unable to enjoy working for them. For some reason he did not get along well with Mrs. Gray, but did better with Mr. Gray.

He was to leave yesterday for Portland, the first lap of a journey east, leaving behind him work that concerned irrigation ditches and farm chores for life in the city. He plans to join his brother in Chicago and remain there indefinitely. He wants to go to school a little more and learn a trade.

Someday he wants to come back to Medford, because of memories he said that will never leave him. He continues appreciative of the good care he received while in the jail house and threw several complimentary remarks in the direction of Dr. B. C. Wilson, county physician, who attended him daily. He thinks well of the Medford police department for the way in which they gave him attention, bringing meals, magazines and smokes, but as for farming, he'd just as soon forget about that.

# VIVIAN DUNCAN AVERS ESCORT SWUNG ON EYE

## NATION BECOMING DRIER AND DRIER SAYS LIQUOR FOE

PORTLAND, Ore., July 7.—(AP)—E. Scott McBride, national superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of America, Washington, D. C., said here today 100 per cent prohibition will come about just the same as 100 per cent observance of the Ten Commandments.

McBride, who arrived in Portland to speak at several churches in this city and in the state, said the nation was becoming drier and drier. The city of Washington, he said, is 75 per cent drier now than it was two years ago.

"Chicago is much drier and cleaner now than it was in the old days of the saloon," McBride said. "The modern Chicago gangster and gunman is the last vestige of the liquor ring that controlled Chicago politically for years and years."

Millman Killed. SILVERTON, Ore., July 7.—(AP)—James Lawrence, a filer for the Silver Falls Lumber company, was killed instantly here Sunday evening when he was knocked from an engine as a coupling was being made to some oil cars.

The dancer said Lease resorted to punching tactics with her face after she had refused his advances following a party at the home of Charles Farrell, another actor.

Lease was given his liberty on \$500 bail and ordered to face a hearing next Thursday before Justice of the Peace John L. Webster of Malibu.

Everything went smoothly at the party, Miss Duncan related, and as the guests bid farewell, Lease offered to escort her home. Miss Duncan has a cottage at the resort, where many of the Hollywood film colony live during the summer.

A half hour later, the dancer and night watchman appeared before Justice Webster. Miss Duncan's eye was assuming abnormal proportions. She told the court Lease had made advances to her and when she refused, Lease swung at her face, knocked her down and kicked her.

Lease refused to affirm or deny the charge.

# SAMS VALLEY

SAMS VALLEY, Ore., July 7.—(Special.) Miss Naomi Margruder returned Thursday evening from a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Lyle Gregory of Central Point.

Sams Valley residents chose many different locations to celebrate the fourth, but Rogue river seemed the favorite resort for the majority. The Grange picnicers enjoyed the day on the river at the Nealon ranch where good swimming, water melons, and ice cream rounded out the day's pleasure.

Dr. and Mrs. Simon of Oakland, Calif., visited friends in this district Wednesday enroute to Modoc Point to spend the summer. Mrs. Simon was formerly Mrs. Horace Pelton and resided here many years before leaving for California eight years ago.

Sunday visitors in our district were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dodge and children of Medford and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cook of Gold Hill.

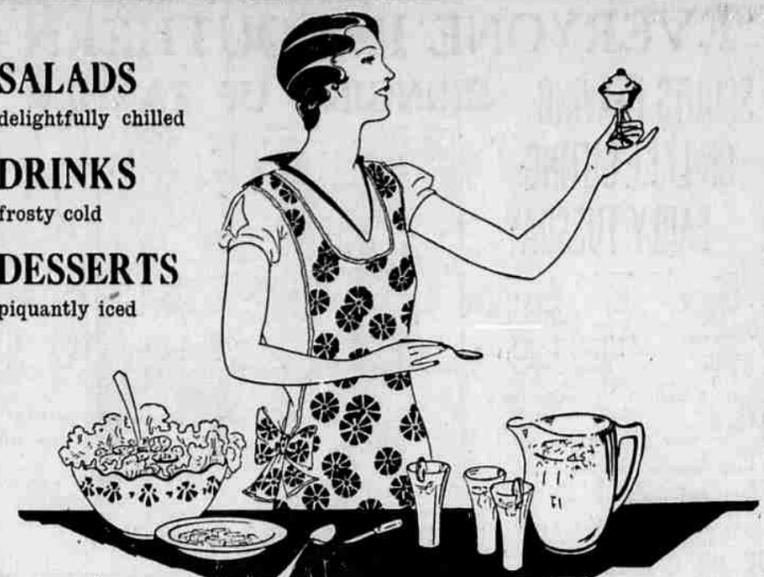
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith of Powers were recent guests at the J. L. Rowe home. The Smith and Rowe families motored to Crater Lake Saturday.

A "wonderful time" was the report of Sunday school members after returning from a picnic at Crater Lake Sunday, which included about fifty members from the valley schools.

Miss Edith Sage of Table Rock, is visiting the week end with Betty Wilson.

W. W. Edington is among the first ranchers to commence harvesting the grain crop. Mr. Edington is having his wheat bound now.

Mrs. Mabel Mack will hold a meeting at the school house Monday in the interest of children's club organizations.



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SALEM GROWNUPS ENJOY FIREWORKS

SALEM, Ore., July 7.—(AP)—The reckless shooting of firecrackers and torpedoes on July 4, particularly by grown men in the central business district, has caused talk of a city ordinance to prohibit them entirely.

The most serious offenses appear to have been on State street, where groups of men are accustomed to gather every Fourth of July and shoot fireworks unrestricted. Not satisfied with tossing them into the street, the merry-makers exploded torpedoes against plate glass windows, tile fronts, and automobiles and threw firecrackers at pedestrians.

Tick Causes Death. PORTLAND, July 7.—(AP)—F. G. Haines, 64, employe of a power company here, died in a hospital yesterday of spotted fever, contracted from the bite of a tick in the Deschutes country.

Seaside. — Additional equipment installed in Seaside high school gymnasium.

# NO MORE SECRETS About Circulation

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# BAN HITCH HIKER IN FOUR STATES

Four states have laws to prohibit the hitch-hiker from doing his begging along motor routes. Maine, New Jersey, Minnesota and Wisconsin have enacted statutes making it a misdemeanor to stand in the highway and solicit a ride in an automobile, reports the Oregon State Motor association. The District of Columbia has a similar law. The Minnesota statute is typical of such laws; it provides: "No person shall stand in the traveled portion of a roadway for the purpose of or while soliciting a ride from the driver of any vehicle other than a common carrier."

Sheridan. — Proposals received for furnishing material and constructing pipe line from settling tank at headworks of the water system to Baltimore creek.