

2 KILLED, 8 HURT WHEN BARNSTORM PLANE 'PANCAKES'

Pilot Killed When Wing Folds—Prevents Fire After Crash At Tacoma Field.

TACOMA, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Two persons were killed and eight injured in the wreck of a tri-motored airplane at 4:30 p. m. today at the Tacoma airport.

Dead are: Pilot Leonard Reynor, Kansas City, Mo., and Fred Williams, a passenger, of Tacoma.

The plane, carrying 10 passengers on a sightseeing trip from Tacoma, was taking off from the south end of the field when its right wing folded back and the ship ground looped, said John Hillberg, who saw the accident.

Reynor, who came here four days ago, had been taking passengers on sightseeing flights from other Pacific northwest airports.

A list of the injured: Henry Otis, 28, of Tacoma, crushed foot and internal injuries; Roger Jones, 22, of Leavenworth, Wash., internal injuries; Lance Norton, 23, of Tacoma, injuries of the left arm and head; Mrs. L. O. Peterson, 30, of Tacoma (daughter of Mrs. Mombrow), broken arm and head cuts; Esther C. Anderson, about 30, of Seattle, chest injuries and shock, seriously crushed ribs; Erling Larson, 18, of Tacoma, broken jaw, possible skull fracture; William Hilderbrand, 22, of Tacoma, broken leg.

The plane pancaked at the south edge of Tacoma field on a take-off, after having risen only about 25 feet in the air. The entire superstructure was crushed, the wheels thrown 30 feet away and the dead and injured trapped in the wreckage.

Pilot Rhiner apparently had a few seconds warning of the impending accident and succeeded in cutting off his ignition before he was crushed to death in his seat, thus preventing fire from attacking the gasoline-soaked wreckage.

The plane, owned by A. H. Walker of Kansas City, had been in Tacoma four days on a "barnstorming" passenger-carrying tour which began in Kansas City August 1.

Rhiner, a veteran airline pilot, was until recently an employe of the Hartford Airlines, operating planes between Kansas City and Minneapolis. Rhiner held pilot's license 247, said one of the oldest still in active use. Walker said his pilot had been flying for 15 years.

Dr. Sweeney provided him with a cottage on his property on the old Central Point highway. He provided the old gentleman with provisions, fuel, light and medical care. With these and a small county pension he managed.

He lived by himself with a black cat and a dozen chickens for pets and companions. He did his own cooking and washing.

He was a familiar figure in Medford. Not infrequently he walked to town, his slender body erect, his eyes bright. His walking stick and square-cut beard were known to many. He would stop here and there to engage in banter. Last summer he was made the subject of a news reel during the annual convention of state fire chiefs.

Mr. McEntyre received the first old age pension check issued by Jackson county. That was on February 20, 1934. He was installed as an honorary member of Medford set of the Fraternal Order of Eagles at the time he received the pension, the lodge having long worked for pensions for the aged.

Mr. McEntyre viewed the world through tolerant and philosophical eyes. His pithy remarks were quoted far and wide. One of his observations was: "If more people would follow the Bible instead of following one another, the world would be better off."

Acquitted



Margaret Drennan is shown in jail in New Brunswick, N. J., after testifying in her own defense on charges of slaying Paul Reeves. The jury was composed of 11 men and one woman.

PORTLAND, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Alfalfa salad? "Not at all bad," popular with Kaffir laborers in Africa right now and very likely to replace spinach on the tables of parents who want to raise their boys to be "popeyes."

Dr. Victor G. Heiser, doctor and author of "An American Doctor's Odyssey," who has circumnavigated the globe 17 times on a militant crusade against ill health, says so.

Mine owners in Africa put the erstwhile cow food on the menu for their native laborers when they found it to be a cheap source of vitamin A, and for the same reason motorists who suffer from "night blindness" might find it beneficial, Dr. Heiser said.

"We can cause duodenal ulcers, kidney stones and other ailments through improper diet," said the "traveling drummer" for health, elaborating on his theme. "The average person eats twice what he needs. It's just like firing a boiler built for 2,500 pounds pressure with enough coal to boost the pressure to 5,000 pounds. Its no wonder the body wears out so fast."

Dr. Heiser praised the campaign in the United States against syphilis as an "intelligent, civilized move."

Scepter in Golf Bag. BELGRADE.—(AP)—Instruction in golf has been part of the education of King Peter, 14-year-old monarch of Yugoslavia. He has played frequently with the first regent, Prince Paul, and his mother, Queen Maria.

At the end of 1935, there were 10,891 postoffices in Japan.

Wood ducks are at home in trees as well as in water.

Yorkshire pudding may be served as a complement for roast beef—or if it is sweetened—as a dessert.

Spanish cooking is often seasoned with olive oil.

LORIMER, FAMOUS EDITOR OF 'POST,' TO LAST REWARD

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 23.—(AP)—George Horace Lorimer, editor who guided the development of the Saturday evening Post from a small obscure magazine into a gigantic publishing enterprise, was dead today.

The noted editor died last night of pneumonia at his suburban Wincoffe home. He was 69.

Lorimer, who for 38 years occupied the editor's chair of the Post, had been seriously ill since last Thursday. He contracted a cold which developed into bronchitis and later pneumonia. He had passed the crisis several days ago but suffered a relapse yesterday and sank rapidly.

Banker Starts 102 Atlantic Crossing, As Insomnia Cure

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 23.—(AP)—A retired American banker embarked today for his 102nd ocean crossing because shipboard is the only place he can get a good night's sleep.

Horace E. Smith, 71, of Haverford, Pa., boarded the liner Scythia to take another insomnia cure.

He explained he could sleep only one or two hours at home, but he could sleep round-the-clock at sea.

Lorimer joined the Post in 1899 after two previous starts in his career. For eight years he was in the meat packing business in Chicago with Armour & Company, and for two years he was a reporter on the Boston Post.

Lorimer was born in Louisville, Ky., October 6, 1868, the son of the Rev.

George C. Lorimer and Mrs. Belle Burford Lorimer.

Lorimer was married in 1892 to Miss Alma V. Ennis, daughter of Judge Alfred Ennis of Chicago. They had three children—Graeme, Burford and Georgia.

Among his writings are "Letters From a Self-Made Merchant to His Son," which appeared anonymously in the Post; "Old Gorgon Graham," "The False Gods," and "Jack Spurluck, Prodigal."

As chairman of the board of the Curtis firm, Lorimer was in direct control of the Post, the Ladies' Home Journal and the Country Gentleman. He was a strong critic of the Roosevelt administration and directed the editorial policy of the Post against it.

If your silver service is too bright take it to your jeweler and have a dull finish put on it.

Nail-head trimmings in cowboy style are being used on some of the smarter handbags.

Before approximately 456 A. D., Japanese history is mostly legend or pure myth.

Two's Company



Chapter One Cordelia Entertains An Unexpected Guest

HE said: "Oh, I'm sorry!" And he said: "Damn it, you ought to be." "But I am, really."

"Well, I should hope so." And she said: "Well, I'm telling you, I am!"

"Then do something about it. Be constructive. Wipe me off." She pulled the handkerchief out of his breast pocket and went to work. Under her efforts, the ice cream, which had landed on his coat in three or four gobs, turned into one great evil smear.

"Thank you—so—much," said the young man with copper-colored hair.

"You shouldn't be running down the stairs with a disgustingly full plate, anyway," the girl in the white dress rebuked him.

She knew a fleeting moment of terror, lest it be some fearful, handpainted, rattletrap affair, with maybe even pennants tacked on behind. It wouldn't have surprised her. But she said, brightly, that of course she didn't mind.

"Well, you see, my grandmother's down in the men's room, and I was just bringing her a snack."

"Do I know you?" "I don't know. Do you?" "I do now," she said. "What's your name?"

David led her toward it, and with each step her heart sank . . . until the men turned around and backed away, disclosing a small, new, cream-colored convertible phaeton. It had green leather upholstery, and green wheels, and every known gadget, horn, lamp and whatnot, attached to it. It was smart, and uppy, and gay among the big, dark cars.

"David Day."

"I like your hair, young man."

David led her toward it, and with each step her heart sank . . . until the men turned around and backed away, disclosing a small, new, cream-colored convertible phaeton. It had green leather upholstery, and green wheels, and every known gadget, horn, lamp and whatnot, attached to it. It was smart, and uppy, and gay among the big, dark cars.

"Ah, but wait till you see my tango." He glanced over his shoulder at the ballroom above.

"What Beagle? Or Beagle what?"

Beagle Beagle. Well that's too bad. I must introduce him, he's a fine fellow . . . Maybe he came with someone.

"All right," she answered. "My name is Stafford . . . Nina."

"What Beagle? Or Beagle what?"

Beagle Beagle. Well that's too bad. I must introduce him, he's a fine fellow . . . Maybe he came with someone.

"Are you giving this party, by any chance, Nina?"

"Yes, I am a nice girl," dreamily.

"You're positively lyric, Mr. Day."

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SAWMILL TOWN GOES TO HIGHEST BIDDER MANNING, Tex.—(AP) M. B. Tyre, of Lublin, has bought this entire town.

Courier Leaves Record BUTTE, Mont.—(UP)—Cornelius P. Connors, 48, local postal carrier, who claimed a national record for delivering packages, is dead. Connors, postal officials said, broke all previous records.

Wedded 71 Years FALATINE BRIDGE, N. Y.—(UP)—Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Schartz recommend marriage as a wonderful adventure. They have celebrated their 71st wedding anniversary. The couple was married shortly after Schartz returned from the Civil war.