

Dole Prize Flight Gets Underway as Oklahoma Hops off From Oakland

Dream of Aerial World Begins Its Realization as Bennett Griffin Starts the Race Going

PRIZE MONEY \$35,000

Air King, Formerly City of Peoria, Ruled Out by the Committee, But May Fly, Anyway

Municipal Airport, Oakland, Calif., Aug. 16.—(AP)—The dream of the aerial world since its beginning, the transoceanic race was on at noon today when Bennett Griffin flying the monoplane Oklahoma, hopped off from the Oakland airport at 12 o'clock on a non-stop flight to Honolulu in the Dole flight for \$35,000 in prize money.

The Air King, formerly the City of Peoria, was ruled out of the Dole flight to Honolulu by the starting committee today, Captain C. W. Saunders, chairman of the flight committee announced.

The Air King may still take off as it has a Department of Commerce permit but the committee ruling makes it ineligible for the Dole flight prize.

EL ENCANTO CRASHES

Norman Goddard's monoplane "El Encanto" crashed as it was attempting to cross the runway at Oakland Airport today, approximately 4,800 feet from the start and smashed up 100 feet to the right. Neither of the occupants of the plane were injured.

Both Goddard and his navigator climbed out of the cockpit and smilingly waved their hands to the tremendous throng gathered around. The plane was completely turned around after its disastrous smash-up facing northwest and turned partly on one side. The left wing was damaged and the motor partly buried in the ground.

Lieutenant K. C. Hawkins, the navigator, said the plane crashed because they could not get the rudder into action.

Lu Forward Down

Captain Livingston Irving made a run for the take-off at 12:05 p. m. In his Pabco flier. He went into the air but was forced down at the end of the take-off. He successfully brought the plane to a halt at almost the end of the mile and a quarter stretch where it ends in a marshland and water.

Others Take Off

The Golden Eagle moved down the runway with an easy speed at 12:20 p. m., and took the air easily, and 4,500 feet out had an altitude of approximately 60 feet.

The Miss Doran moved on to the runway and down the starting at 12:32 p. m., pushing right along off the ground.

Martin Jensen's Aloha started down the runway while mechanics held the struts. Jensen gave the Aloha the gun when she passed the first white runway flag and took to the air at the 3,000 foot mark.

The Woolaroo moved into the starting position and down the runway at 12:35 p. m., with quick speed, taking to the air at the 3,500 foot mark.

NEW PARTNERSHIP FORMED

J. J. Jordan and Captain C. S. Parker have formed a partnership known as Jordan & Parker Motor Company and have secured the agency for the Falcon Knight automobiles for this city.

The new firm has received the first car and have opened show rooms opposite the telephone offices.

POSTPONE NAMING GARY'S SUCCESSOR

New York, Aug. 16.—(AP)—A special meeting of the finance committee of the United States Steel Corporation scheduled for this afternoon was postponed until next week, thus removing likelihood that an successor to Elbert H. Gary who died yesterday would be announced at once.

The finance committee of which Mr. Gary was a member, is the executive council of the company and it had been believed that at the meeting scheduled for today a new chairman of the corporation might be selected and that a statement might be issued. Half a dozen names have been mentioned in Wall Street as possible successors to the position, one of the most important in the industrial world.

No reason was given for postponement of today's meeting.

It was announced today that all activities of the steel corporation, which has more than 300,000 employees, will be suspended on the day of Mr. Gary's funeral. The great mills will be shut down for about five minutes and the executive offices will be closed all day.

J. OGDEN ARMOUR DEAD IN LONDON SAYS CABLEGRAM

Eldest Son of Founder of Great Packing Company. He Early in Life Learned Business From Bottom DEVELOPED COMPANY

Under His Guidance Business Saw Period of Extension and Growth in This and Other Countries

Chicago, Aug. 16.—(AP)—J. Ogden Armour died today in London, a cablegram received here by Lester Armour said.

He was the eldest son of Philip D. Armour, Sr., founder of the great Armour & Company packing industry, and sacrificed his senior year in Yale University because of his father's desire to give him an early training in the rudiments of the huge business enterprise that he was destined eventually to direct.

After a year of apprenticeship, during which he made a study of every branch of the vast concern, young Armour assumed the executive responsibilities of the packing house, and for more than 17 years applied himself diligently to the task of mastering every phase of the packing business. He assumed complete control upon the death of his father in 1901.

Under the direction of J. Ogden Armour, the volume of Armour & Company's business grew from \$1,000,000 a year to more than \$1,000,000,000 a year, and the activities of the company were greatly expanded and developed.

Mr. Armour built additional plants in various parts of the country to encourage and develop the production of live stock in the territory surrounding these plants, and to eliminate unduly long hauls to the yards. It was under his guidance also that the South American subsidiaries of the company were established.

These opened world markets to the livestock raisers of South America and broke the valuable monopoly held by British interests in the cattle business of Argentina. Today there are five Armour plants south of the Equator, 15 in the United States, and one in Canada. There also are approximately 400 branch houses in the United States to facilitate distribution.

Mr. Armour's administration of the business, according to his closest associates, was peculiar in that it was one of development almost exclusively.

J. Ogden Armour was born in Milwaukee, November 11, 1863. Twelve years later the Armour family moved from Milwaukee to Chicago. After attending his public schools there, Mr. Armour entered Yale in 1881, and three years later returned to Chicago to embark upon his business career.

Mr. Armour married Miss Lolita Sheldon, daughter of Martin J. Sheldon of Suffield, Connecticut, in 1891. They have one daughter, Mrs. John J. Mitchell, Jr., who was Lolita Ogden Armour, born in 1896.

Mr. Armour had extensive business activities in addition to his connection with Armour & Company. He was a director of several large railroads and financial institutions.

"We feel it our duty to point out that the constitution of Massachusetts does not guarantee that every citizen will at every time and place within and without the court room refrain from the use of profanity and vile language."

F. Delano Putnam and R. Ammi Cutter, assistant attorneys general and Dudley P. Ranney, of Norfolk County where this murder trial was held, were present to assist the attorney general.

Justice Sanderson did not sit in case. In the absence of Chief Justice Arthur P. Rugg, who is ill, Justice Henry K. Bradley, presided. The other members of the court sitting were Justices Edward P. Pierce, James Bernard Carroll and W. C. Wait.

Ordinarily, an argument before the Supreme Court is limited to about an hour. At the outset Hill said he would ask for more time. Justice Bradley assured him that he might have all the time he thought he needed.

The brief filed by defense counsel, upon which Hill elaborated in his arguments, was devoted to the question of Judge Thayer's alleged prejudice and the power of the courts to take action in favor of the defendants.

"The following fundamental questions," the brief said, "are before the court:

1.—Whether, in view of the state of mind of Judge Thayer, as disclosed by the facts upon the record, the petitioners had such a trial and such consideration at subsequent proceedings as that which they were entitled under the law and the constitution of Massachusetts and of the United States.

2.—Whether the question of Judge Thayer's own prejudice or any other question in the case could legally and constitutionally be decided by him.

3.—If either or both of these questions be determined in favor of the petitioners, whether there is any legal remedy available to them in the two cases now before the court. This includes the question whether a writ of error may now be brought to re-examine the case for any error in law or in fact.

Hundreds Turned Away While Over Two Thousand Attend First Night's Show

Program of Music, Dancing, and Pictures on First Evening at Carolina Theatre Exceeded Expectations of Immense Crowds Attending

Theatre Organist

With hundreds turned away from the first show and with well over 2,200 people witnessing the first night's performances, the Carolina Theatre opened Monday night with outstanding success.

Elizabeth City theatre goers have been keyed up to the highest expectancy for the past few weeks as they looked forward to the opening of Elizabeth City's new motion picture palace, Monday night saw their highest anticipation fully realized.

Though the sale of tickets did not begin until 6:45 the crowd began to gather in the lobby of the theatre before six o'clock. By 6:30 over 200 people were waiting in the lobby on Main street. When the sale of tickets began a tightly jammed crowd pressed impatiently around the ticket booth with money in hand to be among the first to pass through the portals of Elizabeth City's new magnificent playhouse.

The program for the evening really exceeded the expectations of those attending. The management of the theatre had been so busy in the past few days that they didn't have time for the presentation to do justice to Ted Klein's radio orchestra and this feature of the program was beyond the expectations of the theatre fans.

The first show opened promptly at the hour set and very appropriately with "Carolina Mine" at the thousand throated organ by Miss Jetta Millholland of Charlotte. The number was made more attractive by the words appearing on the screen as it was being played and Miss Millholland received quite an ovation from the crowd.

This number was followed by the comedy "The Tired Business Man" which was a fortunate selection for the opening night in that it appealed to both young and old folks.

If there was any disappointment in the program it might have been in the local feature which followed the comedy. Mayor Flora was on the program but was obliged to attend an important meeting of the City Council.

However, the local program went off with a snap. Billy Culpepper, without any unnecessary ceremony, introduced Ed. D. Turner, president of Carolina Theatres, Inc. Mr. Turner spoke briefly in appreciation of the cooperative spirit of the community, of the tireless work of Dr. A. L. Pendleton and W. T. Culpepper. He also referred briefly to the policy of Carolina Theatre and mentioned some of the popular shows which have been booked including "Ben Hur," "The Blood Ship" and "My Best Girl."

W. O. Saunders, editor of the Independent, was drafted on the program when final efforts of the management failed to persuade Dr. A. L. Pendleton and Mayor Flora to appear and Mr. Saunders spoke of the early plans to build the theatre, stating that he was glad to have had a part in it. "I've started worse things in Elizabeth City," he remarked, and the crowd laughed. He closed his remarks by leading a "Hip-Hip-Hoo-Ray" standing vote of thanks in appreciation of the efforts of W. T. Culpepper.

Following the local program Ted Klein's Radio Orchestra entertained the crowd with a varied program of music, every number of which was enthusiastically received. Especially popular was the trio by the Smith brothers. They are really brothers, by the way, and they are familiar to radio fans throughout the country who have heard them from Station WSCA, Virginia Beach.

Nan and Jack Dowling in their dancing acts were something new to faithful stay-at-homers in Elizabeth City and their numbers were received with considerable applause. Even more popular generally, however, were the juvenile actors "Little Tom and Little Sue" who won a type of mingled laughter and applause that only kids can gain.

The special two day picture "Tell It to the Marines" closed the program. It was well received by the packed house, for Lon Chaney was never uglier in feature or noisier in character than in his role of Sergeant O'Hara with his difficult task of making men and Marines out of "raw" material.

The Carolina seats 950 people. It was estimated that in the neighborhood of 400 people were standing during the first show. The theatre was practically filled for the second show. It was with some effort that those attending the second show made their way to the auditorium, they met a portion of the departing crowd in the lobby.

The theatre was beautiful and comfortable and the stage and

UNDETERRED BY FAILURE PILOTS WILL TRY AGAIN

German Aviators Plan New Start Across Atlantic to Be Made Soggy; Tells of Dangers Encountered

FINE EXHIBITION

Aviation Experts and Officials Describe Bremen's Flight As Splendid Example of Airmanship

Dessau, Germany, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Prospects of another attempt at a transatlantic flight are extremely slight owing to the advanced season of the directors of the Junkers firm told the Associated Press today.

He added that, even from the first, no flight was contemplated extending beyond mid-August.

"Of course, our pilots are all enthusiastic for another trial," he said, referring to the failure of the planes Bremen and Europa, which were turned back by adverse weather on their first attempt. "But their views necessarily are subordinate to those who are financing the flight."

Dessau, Germany, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Undeterred by the failure of the Europa and the Bremen to get across the Atlantic Ocean after starting from Dessau Sunday evening, the four pilots were looking forward today to another opportunity to make the flight.

Plans for a new start are to be discussed at a meeting of officials of the Junkers Works, builders of the plane, representatives of the North German Lloyd and financial backers, and the four airmen—Cornelius Edzard and Johann Ristlex, of the Europa, and Herman Koehl and Friedrich Loose, of the Bremen.

The real dangers that beset the airmen in their unsuccessful attempt became known when Koehl and Loose returned to Dessau, and wind prompted the decision to turn back after the Bremen had gone a little beyond the west coast of Ireland. Edzard and Ristlex, who were forced to land their plane, the Europa, at Bremen after encountering storm and fog, returned to Dessau about the time the Bremen was turned back.

Koehl described the storm and fog-ridden night, how the winds fought with the Bremen, lifting it and pushing it down so that at times the plane barely missed the tops of trees.

"Twice the Bremen got out of control," he said, "although the magnetos functioned perfectly. Because of the divergence of our route and the fact that our battle with the winds forced us to use up our fuel at an excessive rate, we resolved to return after having negotiated the west coast of Ireland."

It was 4:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon, German time, when the Bremen made a perfect landing at Dessau Air Field, having been in the air 22 hours. As there had been no accurate information after she had been reported sighted over Ireland, the officials of the Junkers Works were taken by surprise.

Professor Hugo Junkers expressed pleasure also over the excellent manner in which the aviators had guided the plane under difficult circumstances.

Other officials and aviation experts described the flight as a splendid exhibition of airmanship. "It was with heavy hearts that we made up our minds to retrace our way," he said. "Nor were we reconciled to this measure until so much of our fuel was used up that the prospect of reaching America had become a question. We had even reckoned with the necessity of making an intermediate landing on the return flight, and it was only because we succeeded in throttling the motor while flying before the wind and saving fuel that we were able to make Dessau in a non-stop flight."

MRS. CLARA JARVIS DEAD

Mrs. Clara Jarvis, widow of George N. Jarvis, died Tuesday morning at 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mathias Owens, 169 East Burgess street, after suffering a number of years with cancer. Mrs. Jarvis' late husband was the brother of Governor Tom Jarvis of Jarvisburg. She was 77 years old and had made her home here for the last two years with Mrs. Mathias Owens.

The funeral will be conducted at the home, 169 East Burgess street, Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock by Rev. A. J. Parker, pastor of City Road Methodist Church, assisted by Rev. A. H. Outlaw, pastor of the Prosvill Baptist Church, and the body will be taken to Jarvisburg for burial in the Jarvis burying ground leaving Elizabeth City at 12 o'clock Wednesday immediately after the funeral.

Surviving relatives are a sister, Mrs. Thomas Spruill of Hertford, a granddaughter, Miss Nancy Lee Jarvis of Norfolk and several nieces and nephews.

Home Of Juror Is Wrecked By Bomb

East Hilton, Mass., Aug. 16.—(AP)—The home of Lewis McHardy, a juror in the Sacco-Vanzetti trial seven years ago was wrecked by an explosion at 3:30 this morning.

Mr. McHardy, his wife, and three children were thrown from their beds by the blast and suffered severe cuts and bruises.

Police expressed the opinion that a bomb caused the explosion. Windows in houses in the vicinity were smashed and near the house leaves were stripped from fruit trees. A report reached the police to the effect that a small sedan type automobile was seen leaving the vicinity shortly before the explosion occurred.

LARGE NUMBERS HEAR MR. ANGELL

Minister Who Served First Field Here Welcomed By Old Friends

Large numbers from his former congregations in this County are flocking to hear Rev. C. R. Angell, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Charlottesville, Virginia, who is spending his vacation in his old field and who preached at revival services at Salem last week, assisting the pastor, Rev. J. M. Everett, and is preaching at Riverside this week, assisting Rev. M. F. Boon.

No such crowds have been seen at Salem in many years as those which attended the revival services there on the last four nights of the meeting. The enlarged auditorium overflowed, and every available spot on porticoes and windows was taken by those who sought to hear the preacher's message. Twelve were received for preaching services at Riverside this week are being held at 8 o'clock in the afternoon and at 3 o'clock at night.

Mr. Angell came to Pasquotank to serve his first field after completing his course at Richmond College. At that time Salem and Riverside, Berea and Ramoth Gilbead were all served by one pastor, and the younger preacher made friends throughout the county.

It was here, too, that he married Mrs. Angell having been before her marriage Miss Ilma Meads of Weaverville.

Suit was threatened against the city, in a letter from Ehringhaus & Hall, should the officials fail to make adequate arrangements for the care of Jim Blount, fifty year old blind man, who was injured last March. Blount, according to Dr. Z. Fearing, was making his way down Martin street, which was under a heavy iron construction, and in some manner stumbled into an iron stob, severely puncturing his leg. Dr. Fearing stated that he administered antitoxin treatment and cared for the injured man and that, while the injury was painful and severe, no permanent handicap would result. This situation is to receive careful investigation.

A proposal was made to dispose of the 313 tons of gravel owned by the city, but a number of the Councilmen maintained that the city should retain this material for use from time to time as occasion demanded. This view was quickly dissipated when E. C. Cooper announced that the gravel had never been used for and that the city was not exactly flush with coin. A roll call vote unanimously approved the selling of the gravel at cost.

Henderson Strike Is Marking Time

Henderson, Aug. 16.—(AP)—The strike of about 500 textile workers in one of the biggest yarn mills of the Nation, the Harriet Cotton Mills in North Henderson, seeking a restoration of their 13-1-2 per cent wage cut made during the 1924 depression, marked time today.

No uneasiness was expressed on either side with officials and striking sympathizers joining hands in arranging for relief work for any needy families.

Workers maintain the time has come for a return to their wages prior to 1924 while Sidney P. Cooper, president of the mills, says "I think of both sides and I can't forget the stockholders."

There has been no disorder. Lieutenant Governor Elmer Long, acting governor, who had called out troops for a 48 hour period, had filed his report to effect that troops were sent as a safeguard of orderliness and not with view of protecting any class or group.

POTATO GROWERS AND SHIPPERS TO ATTEND MEETING

At 9 o'clock Wednesday morning a delegation of sweet potato farmers and shippers will leave from the Chamber of Commerce headquarters for the purpose of attending a meeting at the Virginia Truck Experiment Station, near Norfolk, at the invitation of Dr. T. C. Johnson, directors of the experiment station.

Among other notables addressing the meeting will be B. T. Gunter, president of the Eastern Shore Produce Exchange, and also president of the Eastern Shore Chamber of Commerce. He will discuss the work of the price quotation committee.

It is expected that a large number of growers and shippers of the Elizabeth City potato district will avail themselves of this opportunity of acquiring additional knowledge of potato growing and marketing.

CITY MARKET MEN ALLOWED TO RUN BRANCH STALLS

No Additional Tax Provided Stall Is Operated Within Limits Prescribed by City Ordinance

RENTAL UNDECIDED

Traffic Laws Also Share With Market House in Interest at Council Meeting Monday Night

The city market and a revision in the traffic laws were the main problems of an executive meeting of the City Council Monday afternoon and the regular session Monday night. Much interest has centered around the market issue for some time, and since the market has been a financial liability to the city and a thorn in the side of the City Fathers, much speculation has been indulged in as to just what course would be pursued.

The matter was disposed of in the executive session Monday afternoon by the adoption of an ordinance which stipulates that any person who rents a stall in the market building be given authority to operate one branch without additional tax outside the city limits or within the city limits north of Parsonage and west of Harney streets. This arrangement makes no alteration in the existing license. No person will be allowed to operate a fresh fish or fresh market stall except through the City Market channel. No definite rental for stalls in the City Market has been decided upon, and this matter is now being worked out by a special committee assigned to this task.

Automobile owners came in for their share of governmental responsibility when an additional assessment of one dollar was levied against them, requiring that every owner and operator make application for a permit and a driver's license and the fee of each was fixed at one dollar. This measure also applies to those people who live within a radius of one-half mile of the city limits, but whose business or hobby require them to keep their machines in the city. This measure was unanimously adopted and becomes operative September 1 and extends to August 31, covering a period of 13 months. The automobile question did not stop here, for with a dissenting voice an ordinance was adopted which prohibits automobile drivers from making a complete turn on Main street between Dyer and including Water streets. Should a driver, coursed down Main street in either direction, desire to reverse his direction, under this ordinance would necessarily have to completely circle a block to attain the desired direction.

Suit was threatened against the city, in a letter from Ehringhaus & Hall, should the officials fail to make adequate arrangements for the care of Jim Blount, fifty year old blind man, who was injured last March. Blount, according to Dr. Z. Fearing, was making his way down Martin street, which was under a heavy iron construction, and in some manner stumbled into an iron stob, severely puncturing his leg. Dr. Fearing stated that he administered antitoxin treatment and cared for the injured man and that, while the injury was painful and severe, no permanent handicap would result. This situation is to receive careful investigation.

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GUM MACHINE IS FOUND IN NAIL KEG

A chewing gum vending machine which disappeared from McLeellan's dollar store Sunday night was restored to the owners this morning by Police Captain G. W. Twiddy. A person passing through the rear premises of Overman's livery stables saw the machine in a covered nail keg and reported his find to the police.

No particular person is suspected of the robbery, but the opinion is that young boys appropriated the machine for the purpose of extracting pennies from the cash tray.

EIGHT KILLED IN EFFORT STORM JAIL

Panama, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Eight persons were reported killed and many injured in an attempt to storm the jail at Buena Ventura yesterday. The dispatch said the mob sought to lynch a policeman whom it held responsible for the shooting to death of a prominent citizen.