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Greenville News

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CIVILIAN FLYING IS ESTABLISHED

Aviation Survey of United States Last Six Months Shows Number of Miles Flown.

New York, July 5.—The Manufacturers Aircraft Association, on completing an aviation survey of the United States, announced today that in the last six months, the 1,200 commercial planes in operation in this country had flown approximately 3,250,000 miles.

"The record," says the survey, "shows that civilian flying although embarrassed by the lack of an American air policy, has established itself as a remarkably safe and dependable means of transportation. In three and a quarter million miles of travel by air, only 15 persons were killed and 43 injured in a total of 27 serious accidents. Most of these accidents occurred among that class of civilian aviators known as gypsy flyers.

"Of the 1,200 commercial aircraft, probably one thousand are under the indirect supervision of responsible plane manufacturers or transportation companies—and this is absolutely the only regulation over flying, as local ordinances or state laws can not be enforced. Lacking a federal organization controlling civilian aviation, these 200 or more gypsy flyers have been permitted to fly at will and many have met disaster.

"Eight of the fatalities and 32 of the injuries in the last six months have been traced to the lack of terminals, routes and storm warnings, or to reckless stunting—errors which would have been corrected or prevented had there been a national air policy. In all the United States there are only 214 adequate municipal or civilian air ports, yet terminals are as necessary to aerial transport as they are to shipping or the railways. Deducing these preventable casualties, it is found that there was only one death for each 464,285 miles flown and only one injury for each 295,454 miles flown.

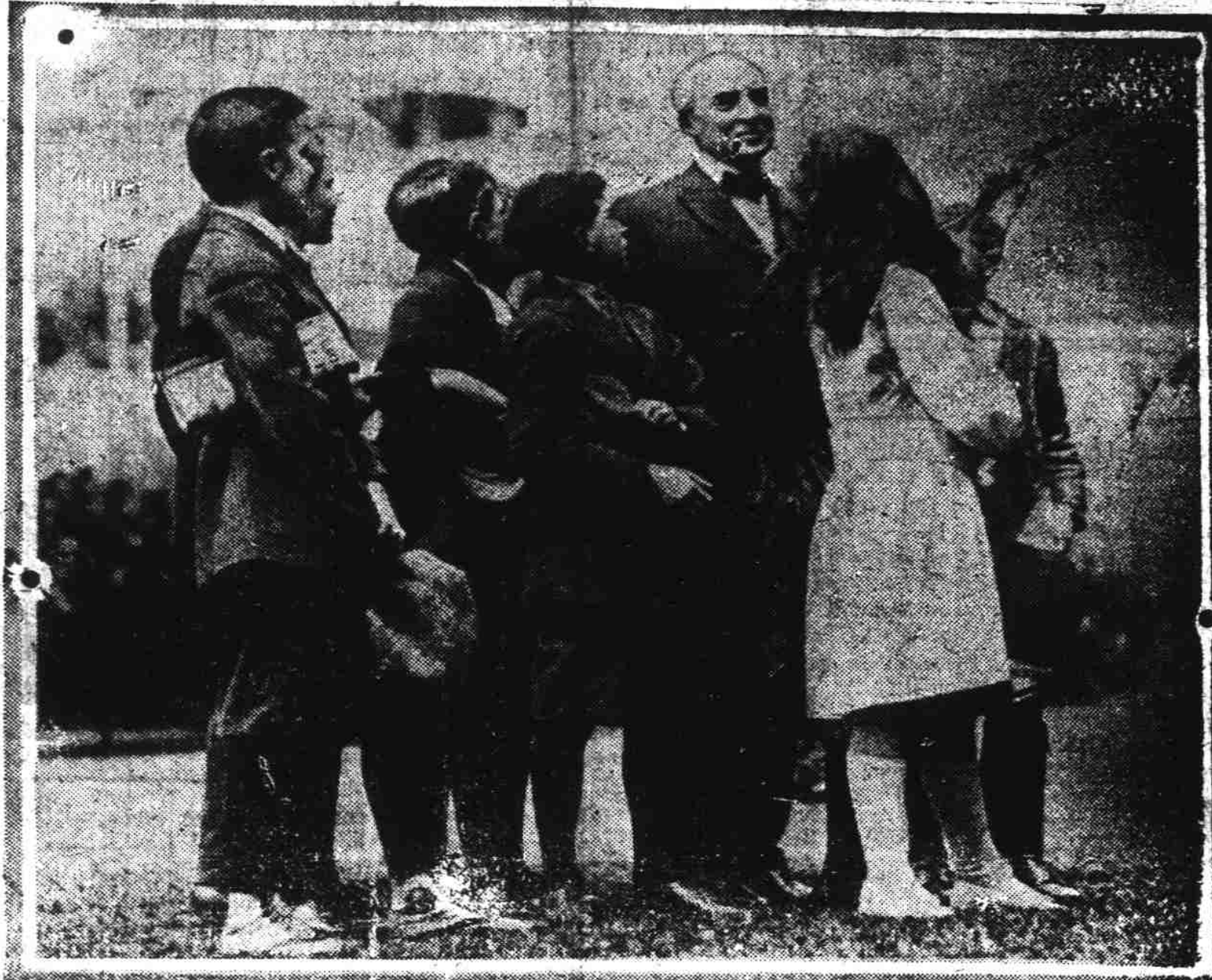
FOURTH OF JULY WAS A GREAT DAY

Near 3,000 Witnessed Horse Racing and Baseball Game—Amuza Park Popular.

Yesterday, the fourth, passed off in GREENVILLE quietly. So far the police have reported no disturbances.

All day the different stores, banks and public buildings kept a strict holiday. The only business houses remaining open were the drugstores and cafes. These were open for the convenience of the large crowd in town to see the horse racing and the baseball game between Washington and GREENVILLE. It is estimated that between 2500 and 3000 people witnessed the horse racing and baseball game. Amuza Park was also liberally attended all during the day. Crowds from other towns took in the park and enjoyed themselves bathing, boating, etc. It was a great day at the park. It is surely an ideal spot for recreation. Much interest was attached to the game of ball between Washington and Greenville. In the morning part of the day the teams crossed bats at Washington, Greenville losing by a score of 3 to 0. Yesterday afternoon these teams again faced each other on the local diamond, Washington winning by a score of 4 to 3. Manning of Washington, was on the mound for Washington in both games. Last year this Manning pitched off the stunt he did yesterday, pitching his club to victory in both the morning and afternoon games played a year ago. The large crowd on the local diamond yesterday while rooting to the limit for their respective clubs, Washington was well represented, nothing was said or done to offend. The fourth was a delightful day in GREENVILLE for everybody had a jolly good time.

PRESIDENT GOES OWL HUNTING WITH CAPITAL YOUNGSTERS



President Harding photographed on the White House grounds while pointing out to a group of children from the Force School, Washington, the tree from which a big white owl hoots every night. The children are members of the John Burroughs Club of the school and they found the President to be an enthusiastic naturalist.

3 GARDENS OCCUPY SOME 700 ACRES

Near Yengshew, China, is the Largest Where 4,000 Trees Are Grown Every Year.

Peking, July 5.—Forestation in China made noteworthy progress in 1920 through the activities chiefly of the provincial government. More than 130,000,000, shoots were planted and cultivated by twenty-one afforestation institutions in central and north China at a cost of a quarter of a million dollars in Chinese currency.

The government railways, anticipating their need of timber, have also taken steps to plant trees along their rights of way. One alone, the Kansu-Haichow railway, is in process of planting 4,000,000 trees, according to the Bureau of Economic Information.

Afforestation has been extended to nearly all the provinces, with especially promising stations in Shantung and Kiangsu. In the latter province, at Nanking, there are approximately 6,000 acres devoted to the cultivation of 25,000,000 trees. In this station students are given a 3 years course in forestation and later are sent to various districts to specialize.

There are three gardens in Shantung which occupy some 700 acres. The largest and most prosperous station is in the north of Kiangsu near Yengshew where 3,000 to 4,000 are grown every year. Special afforestation schools have been established in Anhwei, Chekiang, Hupeh, Szechuan and Shansi. It is estimated that twenty-five percent of the 1,800 hsien or counties in China are now engaged in this work which the Chinese hope will in the course transform many of their barren tracts into flourishing forests.

The establishment of a national Arbor Day when all classes of the population are encouraged to plant trees, is pointed to by the Bureau as an indication of China's awakening to the value of forestation.

MUST BE BORN IN AMERICAN PEOPLE

Is the Love for Good Reading, Say Speakers Before Educational Association Today.

Des Moines, Ia., July 5.—The love of good reading must be born in the American people in the school if at all, according to speakers before the library department of the National Education Association here today. The nation faces real danger if this work is not done, the librarians were told.

"We hear much these days in regard to the dangers arising from illiterate people, but really the half-educated person, who knows many things, but who left school at too early an age to have learned to think clearly and reason well, is far more dangerous than the illiterate," said Sherman Williams, chief of the school libraries division, Albany, N. Y. "The Public Library should continue the education of these half-educated people.

"One is not necessarily better off or a better citizen on account of being able to read. He may be worse for it. That depends upon the kind of reading he does. This must not be left to chance.

"The school through the use of its library, and the public library as well, must see to it that children learn to love to read that which is worth while. This is a teaching process and in most cases will be done at school or not at all."

Ellen F. Chamberlayne, librarian of the Binghamton, N. Y. Central high school library said:

"The average high school teacher does not read, and it follows as the night the day, that the average high school pupil does not read.

"A librarian must believe tremendously that life is barren indeed that does not have the broadening and deepening that can come from familiarity with the best literature. With reading in the home fast becoming a lost art, it is in the school, if at all, that the future citizens of our republic must get this love of good reading."

Touching on "Joy reading in the elementary grades," Adeline B. Zachart, director of school libraries, Harrisburg, Pa. added:

"We who believe in the power of books to affect the soul of the child, and who have the present happiness and the future welfare of children at heart, must not only theorize and hope but must be convinced and then use every means in our power to convince teachers, principals and especially boards of education of the need of supplying all the children of the community with the proper books for the right kind of joy reading."

MORE AMERICAN HISTORY IS TAUGHT

American Legion Intends that this is Done More Fully in Schools of the Country.

Des Moines, La., July 5.—The American Legion intends to see American history and government taught more fully in the schools, Henry J. Ryan of New York, chairman of the Americanization Commission of the American Legion, told the National Education Association here on the Fourth of July.

"I wish it were possible for me to acquaint every teacher of America with the fact that the American Legion has no more sincere desire than that of dedicating itself to the welfare of the teacher, student and school," Mr. Ryan said in his address last night.

"The school is the foundation of the Nation. If the American school fails, America will fail.

"We have inherited the greatest blessings any government has ever bestowed upon its people. The American Legion proposes to preserve and safeguard that government.

"But what is more and of greater importance, it means to see that all the people are given a greater opportunity to learn of that government and its history so that when the citizens of tomorrow stand forth, faithful to America's cause, ready to serve her and to sacrifice for her, they will be able to say—'We learned at school to love our country.'"

PHILIPPINE BOOTH GAINS ATTENTION

At the Fifth International Exhibition of Rubber and Tropical Products in London.

London, July 5.—Visitors to the Fifth International Exhibition of Rubber and Tropical Products here have paid generous attention to the displays of the Philippine government which occupy a large booth.

Field A. Reyes, director of the Bureau of Commerce and Industry in the Philippine administration, who is in charge of the exhibition said the experiment was proving very worth while.

"I am positive that the work and expense of bringing the exhibition to England has been more than justified," said Mr. Reyes. "We have been overwhelmed with inquiries about the possibilities of trade and industry in the Philippines and with requests for information about exports. Our experiences warrant my saying that new markets certainly will be established for certain products which England wants."

Products on display in raw state include hemp, sugar, tobacco, coconut and cocoon oils. Of finished articles there are hats, embroideries, buttons, slippers, baskets and furniture.

The large show cases filled with women's gay colored hemp hats caught the feminine eye and very early in the show were sold out.

Furniture manufactured from native woods has attracted much attention, especially a circular dining table of narra wood, the top made from a single piece measuring five feet in diameter. This species of wood is dark in color, something similar to mahogany and takes a beautiful polish.

Lamp shades made from the shell of the Kapis, a mollusc similar to the oyster, are on display representing. It was stated, a new industry now getting a foothold in the islands.

DR. B. W. SPILLMAN AT TRAINING SCHOOL

Delighted His Audience Last Night with His Talk on Joel Chandler Harris.

Dr. B. W. Spillman delighted his audience at the Training School last evening with his talk on Joel Chandler Harris and Uncle Remus stories. He interweaves his stories in with his account of the life of Harris in a unique and charming manner.

He tells the stories as he heard them from the old negroes instead of telling them as Joel Chandler Harris wrote them, but they are the same stories and in the same spirit. Harris himself say he never originated a one of these stories but got them all from the old negroes.

Dr. Spillman not only tells the facts of the life of Joel Chandler Harris in a very interesting way, but he interprets his character and describes him so that one gets an intimate view and understanding of him. He shows the heart of this timid, stammering reclusive, who, he says, has created a character better known than his creator, because Uncle Remus is better known than Harris. He is well known because his fingers did not stammer, although his tongue stammered so that he would never tell one of his own stories.

Dr. Spillman was in town during the morning and told stories again at the morning assembly hour, much to the delight of the students.

ROTARIANS MET ON LAST EVENING

Delightful Get-Together at Club Home—Business of Importance Transacted.

Notwithstanding yesterday was the fourth of July and a busy day for pleasure seekers the GREENVILLE Rotary Club had its regular semi-monthly meeting with over a ninety percent attendance. The meeting was presided over by President J. B. Kittrell and of course this meant an enjoyable get-together as usual. For an hour and half the members sang songs, swapped jokes and feasted on the many tempting good things to eat with chicken as the stellar dish. Several things of vital interest to the club were wrestled with. The members are now rehearsing several new songs which they hope to spring within the near future, particularly the one composed by Joe Turner, the district governor, entitled: "That's the Idea." Jacob Gaskins and Mark Turnage are rehearsing hard under the tutelage of June Rose and Burney Warren. When this song is fully mastered the general public, says President J. B., will be favored. The meeting last night was an enthusiastic one from start to finish.

WILL NOT RESIDE IN DUBLIN CASTLE

New Irish Viceroy Will Not Take Up His Residence in State Apartments, Said.

Dublin, July 5.—Lord Fitzalan, the new Irish Viceroy, will not take up his residence in the state apartments of Dublin Castle. Normally the Castle besides being the seat of government in Ireland is the official residence of the Lord Lieutenant, and the Viceregal Lodge is merely a sort of rural rest house.

The Viceregal Lodge is at present being redecorated and furnished for the reception of the new Viceroy. He will have no other residence unless, as Lord Dudley did, he rents one for himself somewhere in the provinces.

After the first year of the war Dublin Castle was turned into a military hospital. The state rooms became dormitories and operation theaters. The hospital is now gone.

But the official residence has been absorbed by the growing necessities of Irish government. The place now swarms with clerks far exceeding in number any formerly employed in Irish administration. They have been recruited not from the ordinary Irish civil service but for the most part from across the Irish Sea.

All the most important officials live in the Castle. It is not safe for many of them to leave it since men employed there have been shot dead in the streets. This is, therefore, no room for the Lord Lieutenant.

It is understood that he intends to entertain much more freely than Lord French, but he will do so at the Viceregal Lodge. There will be garden parties and musical parties instead of the old-time formal functions for which the Castle was famous.

BOLSHEVIK NOT TO TAKE ANY CHANGES

With the Fickle Political Affections of Kronstadt Sailors, Says Dispatch.

Riga, Latvia, July 2.—The Bolshevik government has decided not to take any more chances with the fickle political affections of the Kronstadt sailors, once the backbone of the Soviet forces, recently the revolutionists who held Communists troops at bay for some days. The Kronstadt fortress, up to the time of the recent Kronstadt revolution, was for all purposes, more or less of an independent sailors' republic, which controlled the powerful fortress nearest Petrograd. Since the revolt there was quashed, the fortress has been put under the jurisdiction of the Seventh Army corps, with headquarters at Petrograd, depriving its garrison of any independent powers.

17 HOME RUNS WERE MADE JULY FOURTH

In the Major Leagues—Nine Were Credited to American League—Baker Gets 2.

New York, July 5.—Home runs are plentiful in the two big leagues these days. Especially did the four ply swats hold first place yesterday in the scoring machines. A total of 17 were knocked in the American and National leagues. Frank Baker, erstwhile home run king, biffed two of the number, enabling the Yankees to win their two games against the Athletics. The younger circuit seems to be the harder hitter of the two. Ban Johnson tells his boys how to do it and they proceed to obey orders. Nine of yesterday circuit drives were credited to the American league.

Prayer Meeting.

The west GREENVILLE prayer meeting will be held Wednesday morning with Mrs. Mary Etta Dixon.

MISS HIGGE HOSTESS TO HER SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

Miss Lelia Higgs was hostess last night from 8:30 to 10:30 at her home on Dickinson Avenue to her Sunday school class and a few invited guests. A delightful time was spent. Games, music and refreshments added to the evening's pleasure.

BREAK IN HEAT WAVE WITHIN NEXT 36 HOURS

Washington, July 5.—A break in the heat wave in Atlantic states within 36 hours was predicted today by the weather bureau. Little change in temperature elsewhere east of Mississippi was expected.

PICNIC AT AMUZU PARK TOMORROW

Episcopal Sunday School Will Have Annual Outing—Leave from J. L. Wooten Home.

The St. Paul's Episcopal Church Sunday school will picnic at the Amuzu Park tomorrow instead of at Bath, N. C., as was first announced. The picnic would have been held at Bath but on account of the proper arrangements not being made the place was changed today to that of Amuzu Park.

All the members of the Sunday school and all the grown-ups of the church are requested to be in front of the residence of J. L. Wooten, corner of Greene and Fifth Street tomorrow at 9 o'clock where the start will be made for the park. It is requested that all those owning automobiles will please bring them so as to aid in taking the children to the park. A pleasant day is anticipated.

AERO TRAIN WILL RUN ON RAILS

Russian Newspapers Published in Moscow Give Space to Recent Inventions There.

St. Petersburg, July 2.—Newspapers published in Moscow and other Soviet Russian cities give much space now to accounts of new inventions said to have been made under auspices of the Bolshevik government. Among them are reported vastly improved wireless telephone apparatus and, most recently, and "aero-train," to run on rails.

The "aero-train," to be tried out on July 5, next, according to present plans, is the invention of the engineer, Makhonin. Its propulsive power will be propellers, similar to those used on airplanes, to be worked by two internal combustion engines. The front part of the train is to have a tapering shape, to gain greater speed through decreased resistance to the air.

A tremendous avalanche, plainly discernible from Hood River, Oregon, recently rolled down the face of Mount Adams. It is believed to be one of the largest slides ever to occur on that mountain.

SOCIALIST LEADER AND BOLSHEVIKI

Ramsey McDonald, One Time Counted An Extremist, Pays His Respects to the Creed.

Glasgow, July 5.—In current issue of Forward, the Glasgow Labor weekly, Ramsey MacDonald, the well-known Socialist labor leader, who at one time was accounted an extremist, and was even accused of being a Bolshevik by some of his enemies, attacks the Russian Bolsheviks.

"I see," he writes, "that the campaign of calumny and untruthfulness designed to cover up the iniquity of the Bolshevik tyranny in Georgia is being continued. My readers can take it without a tremor of hesitancy that Georgia was overrun by an army which it was too weak to fight successfully and that it is today being held down by force and by committees of directors backed by the Eleventh Army of the Moscow republic.

"Georgia today is governed by a revolutionary committee nominated by the Council of Commissaries set up by the army of invasion toward the end of February last. They have destroyed every vestige of representative government including municipal councils and trade union organizations like the Tiflis Soviet which I saw in working operation. Every Socialist who is still alive is 'suspect.'"

SAMUEL GOMPERS ACCEPTS INVITATION TO SPEAK AT HIGH POINT AUGUST 9

Winston-Salem, N. C., July 5.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, has accepted an invitation to address the North Carolina Labor Federation at High Point, August 9, it was announced here today.

Little Bruin Says



Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Probably showers on the coast. Little change in temperature.