

WIND BOAT SKIMS AT 48 MILES AN HOUR.

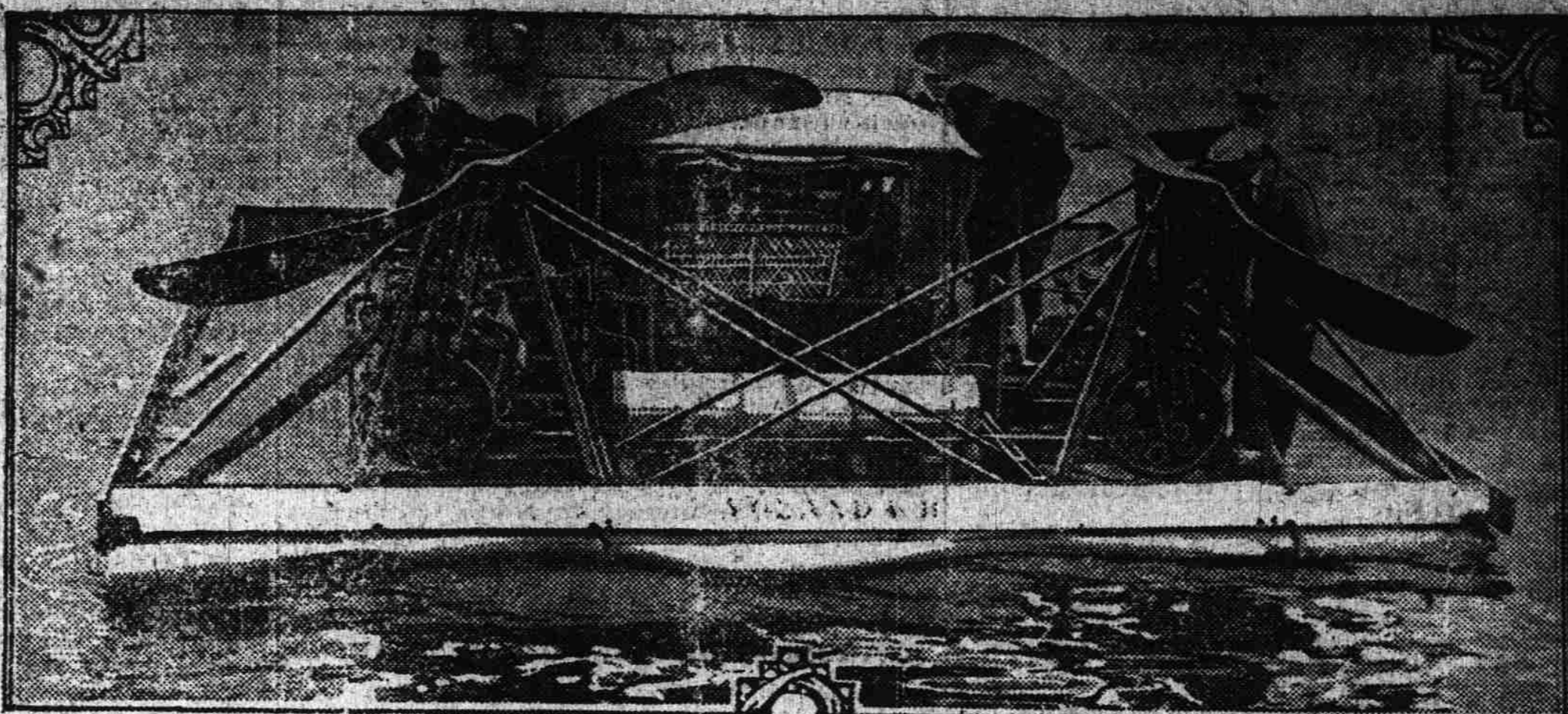


Photo by American Press Association.
This "glider" was built in America for a wealthy Colombian for use in supplying a quick river service between Bogota and the coast, about 600 miles. It draws only five inches of water. It was tested on the Hudson river.

THE SATURDAY RECORD WILL GIVE EACH SUBSCRIBER PAYING A YEAR IN ADVANCE A NICE DOLL OR A DRUM--Send us 50 Cents by mail or call at 409 Castle St. and we will send or give you the Doll or Drum. They are in C. F. Thompson's Windows at 707 Castle Street, where you can pay a year's subscription and get the prize.

RUBE WADDELL DIDN'T CARE FOR "ANIMAL SHOWS."

 They are still telling stories on the late Rube Waddell. Here is one that is going the rounds: One night in Philadelphia some baseball players were hanging around the lobby of a hotel, Waddell, then in the very prime of his major league career, was in the crowd.
 "Let's go over and see the 'Lion and the Mouse,' Rube," said one of the ball players.
 "Oh, rats! I never cared for those animal shows," responded Rube.

SPIEGEL GREAT HALFBACK.
 Washington and Jefferson Star to Be Classed With Best of Season.
 John E. Spiegel, the Washington and Jefferson halfback, is one of the wonderful players who have come to the front this year with a grand rush. Spiegel, in all around ability, excels any halfback in the game today. He is only five feet eight inches tall and weighs a trifle under 150 pounds, yet no line that he has ever rammed could consistently hurl him back. Among the lines that he has rammed this year are the 185 pound Harvard line and the 184 pound Yale line.
 Spiegel has no superior as a broken field runner or in circling ends. Mahan, the speedy Harvard halfback, is fast, but Spiegel is faster. Spiegel is a better dodger than Mahan. His ability in the dodging line is almost uncanny. Running at great speed, he is able to twist, turn and dodge with no appreciable decrease in speed, and even when he is tackled he manages to gain an extra yard or two by his squirming, wriggling tactics.
 Spiegel, too, is a great defensive player. He is a fearless tackler when he is called upon to back up the line.

The hearts of men are their books; events are their tutors; great actions are their eloquence.—Macaulay.

SLOMAN IS COMING CHAMPION
 Pacific Coast Lad Sets New Interscholastic 440 Yard Mark.
 Apparently the Pacific coast is developing another cinder path flier in Frank Sloman, the youth who recently broke the American interscholastic record for the quarter mile by running that distance in 48 1-5 seconds. An idea of this schoolboy's speed can be gathered from the fact that, although thousands of 440 yard dashes have been run in the last fifteen years, the record has been broken but three times.
 In 1901 C. Long set the time at 50 1-5 seconds, where it remained until Ted Meredith cut it down to 48 4-5 seconds in 1912 while attending the Mercersburg academy. Three years later Sloman cut three-fifths of a second off Meredith's time, and if he continues to improve as Ted did after graduation from scholastic ranks the California lad will eventually rank with the great quarter milers of athletic history, including Wendell Baker, Maxey Long, Reidpath, Lon Myers, Burke, Moulton, Taylor, Downs and Meredith.

FAMOUS FOOTBALL FUMBLES.
 Mishandling of the Pigskin Has Cost Big Teams Many Games.
 Fumbles have often played a leading part in football battles between Princeton and Yale. In 1889 Warren and Cowan of Princeton defeated the blue by making touchdowns from fumbles. In 1894 Louis Hinkey of Yale snatched up a loose ball and scored. Bass did the same thing for the blue in 1905, and Gould duplicated the feat in 1900. Then there was that run of Sam White's for Princeton in 1911.
 One peculiar feature of this is that all but one of these men were playing at end for their eleven. Cowan was a tackle, as is Way, who made Yale's touchdown in this year's game with Princeton.

She'd Notice It.
 "Look here," said the husband. "You mustn't complain that way. Remember, at least, that I have to foot all the bills."
 "Yes, you foot them," retorted the wife. "You kick at every single one of them."—Stray Stories.

ANOTHER RIVERS APPEARS IN RING; STRANGER TO JOE.

 There is a new Rivers in the boxing game. His first name is Ray. He is a Mexican and was raised in Los Angeles, but despite all these things is not related to Joe Rivers, who was a candidate for the featherweight and lightweight titles.
 It is said of the new Rivers that he not only fights with both hands, but with his head. He is in the east looking for trouble among the featherweights.

SYRACUSE TEAM RATED HIGH.
 Portland Man Who Saw Game Says Princeton Should Have Lost.
 Syracuse university should have defeated Princeton in their memorable 3-0 game this fall, according to C. L. Burton, a Portland (Ore.) man who is an authority on the gridiron game. He saw this and other football games.
 "But for poor generalship on the part of Quarterback Meehan Syracuse would have beaten Princeton," said he. "Syracuse has a line averaging 185 pounds, and its offense is built around a 240 pound guard. If the Oregon Aggies plan to smother this big fellow I believe they can beat Syracuse when this eleven plays in Portland Dec. 1."

Demonstrations Compared.
 "You mustn't neglect your studies for athletics."
 "That's what father says," replied the young man. "But father never gets up and cheers when he hears me quoting Latin the way he does when he sees me playing football."—Washington Star.

Appropriate.
 Little Johnny—Dad, there's a girl at our school whom we call Postscript. Dad—Postscript? What do you call her Postscript for? Little Johnny—Cos her name is Adeline Moore.—Exchange.
 Try the Saturday Record a month, 25c.