

WALSH IN GARB OF FELON TRIES TO BE CHEERFUL

'Convict No. 6861' Locked in Cell, Sleeps Calmly on Prison Cot

ASKS TO KNOW RULES

Aged Magnate Will Work in Library--Says Death Will Free Him

Leavenworth, Kas., Jan. 19.—On a little iron cot in a cell of the federal prison here John R. Walsh, who today began serving a five-year sentence for misapplying funds of the Chicago National bank, spent his first night in the penitentiary.

Expect to Die Soon "I don't believe I ever shall live out my sentence if I am not pardoned."

Little attempt was made today to teach the new prisoner the rules. Prison officials thought it best not to burden his mind with little details of prison life until he had become thoroughly rested from the trip.

Many persons who saw the convicted financier enter the prison today with sprightly step and smiling countenance predicted a relapse would follow when he was settled inside the walls.

Few Men So Calm Few men even two-score years younger than this gray-haired convict walked so calmly into prison as did he.

Warden R. W. McClaughry, an old personal friend of Walsh, was one of those who feared the prisoner might suffer a relapse. But after talking with him tonight he said:

Walsh is bearing up well. I am surprised at the vitality he shows. I do not predict a relapse. He probably will be able to take up some regular employment in a few days.

One thing that has given confidence to the friends of the prisoner is his appetite. He took his first meal in prison today. It consisted of warm biscuits, fried potatoes and plain coffee. Walsh ate heartily.

Within twenty minutes after the warden's office had been reached preliminary arrangements for Walsh's incarceration had been made. He shook hands with his son, John W. Walsh; his son-in-law, Dr. Baldwin; his attorney, E. C. Ritzler, and United States Marshals Hoy and Middleton, who accompanied him.

Says Goodbye "Goodbye," he said grimly, and then turned to the warden as a signal that he was ready to begin his sentence.

His duties will be those of a special clerk to the librarian, Chaplain Frank J. Leavitt, in the work of overhauling and recataloging the books. As there are more than 7000 volumes to be handled the work promises to be no easy task, but it is believed that it will prove congenial to the prisoner, who is a great reader.

INDEX OF HERALD'S NEWS TODAY

FORECAST For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Thursday, light north wind. Maximum temperature yesterday 61 degrees, minimum 39 degrees.

LOCAL Police commission postpones action on saloon permits investigated until Tuesday. Business row ends in shooting scrape. Spring street oyster dealer shot in cheek.

Two boys wounded, one may die, as result of shooting affray between two other youths. Actresses figures in divorce case—Sad tangle in domestic life aired. State railroad commission seeks protests from shippers on higher freight rates.

Police commission takes permit from Majestic bar. Elmer E. Rowell, attorney, wanted on several charges, informs court he will appear soon as able to. John T. Gaffey offers thirty acres of land for park purposes.

One of wives of German count alleged to be bigamist sues for annulment of first marriage. W. C. Carpenter, partner of A. E. Warmington, placed on probation. Trial of Fred Lummer, charged with murder of a Denver of Michigan, one of candidates for attorney general.

Impossible, However, at This Time to Gauge Popular Feeling in Regard to Home Rule. Six Insurgents from Minnesota and Wisconsin Manifest Dissatisfaction by Bolting the Caucus.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—A general denial of the sweeping charges of reckless and improper expenditures by the interior department, incited by Representative Hitchcock, was made today by Fred Bennett, commissioner of the general land office, at the opening session of a hearing before the house committee on expenditures in the interior department.

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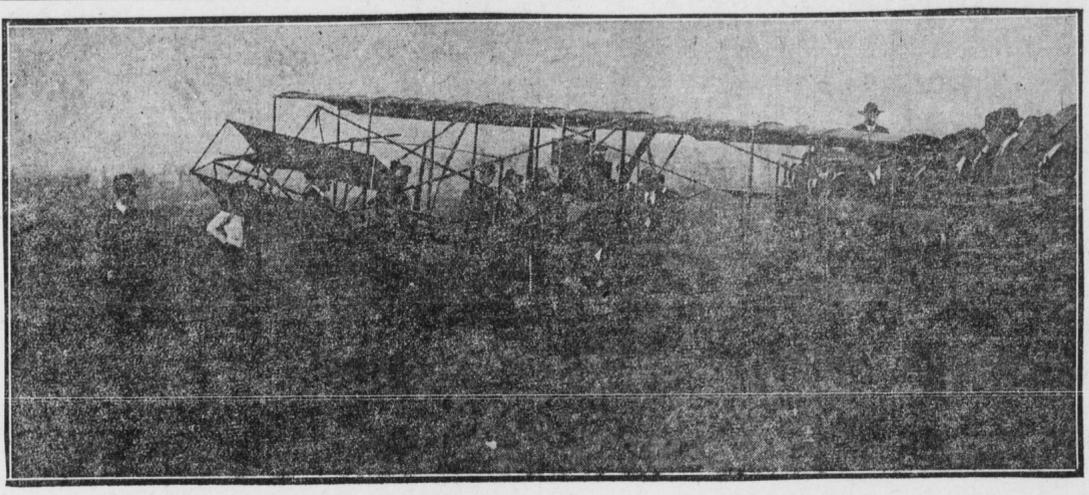
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PAULHAN FLIES TWICE TO OCEAN



Wrecked Gili-Dosh machine after two-mile flight which ended in disaster. Hillery Beachey fell forty feet with the aeroplane, which tumbled to the ground when the engine was shut off.

FRANCE VICTOR ONCE MORE FOR HONORS OF AIR

Carries Passengers from Aviation Park to the Sea and Return

BIPLANE IS WRECKED

Beachey Wins in Dirigible Flight--Hamilton Fails in Altitude Trial

AVIATION RECORDS Paulhan makes 21 miles cross country carrying Mme. Paulhan as a passenger in 53:45.2. Clifford B. Harmon and Paulhan make second cross-country flight of nearly the same distance in the same time. Beachey defeats Knabenshue in dirigible race. Time, 4:57:4.5. Hamilton fails to lower Paulhan's altitude record.

UNIONISTS HAVE NET GAIN OF 45

LIBERALS CONTINUE TO LOSE IN ELECTION

Impossible, However, at This Time to Gauge Popular Feeling in Regard to Home Rule

LONDON, Jan. 19.—All returns of today's elections that are likely to be received tonight show that the Unionists gained five seats and the Liberals one, leaving the present position of the parties as follows: Unionists, 129; Liberals, 119; Laborites, 22; Nationalists, 44.

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REPUBLICANS REJECT RAINEY

BALLINGER-PINCHOT INVESTIGATORS NAMED

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2 WOMEN HURT IN AUTO WRECK

TOURING CARS COLLIDE WITH DISASTROUS RESULTS

Road Leading to Azusa Scene of Accident in Which the Injured Sustain Several Fractures

MONROVIA, Jan. 19.—Two big touring automobiles collided this afternoon at the corner of Orange and Shamrock avenues, causing the serious injury of Mrs. W. D. Parker and Mrs. W. F. McNally, who were passengers in a car owned and driven by O. W. Mosher of Pasadena.

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MAJESTIC BAR LOSES LICENSE

BREWERY SHOWN TO BE IN CONTROL OF SALOON

Police Commission Believes Effort Was Made to Defeat Its Aims and Takes Permit from T. P. Roberts

The Majestic bar, adjoining the Majestic theater, at 843 South Broadway, was ordered closed by the police commission last night and it is likely to remain closed for an indefinite period, as no one longer holds a permit to conduct business at this place.

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BY SHIRLEY A. OLYMPIUS

ONE more world's record—that of cross-country passenger-carrying flight—added to Louis Paulhan's long list of victories, the Gili-Dosh biplane a wreck, a dirigible balloon race won by Lincoln Beachey and the failure of C. K. Hamilton to make a serious dent in Paulhan's altitude record are the brief words which tell the story of the aviation events at Dominguez yesterday.

It was a day of strange accomplishments and stranger failures. For the accomplishments, there is Paulhan to be credited. For the failures there is only mystery as to their explanation.

Hillery Beachey, piloting the aristocratic Gili-Dosh biplane, made a beautiful flight of a mile or more, and then suddenly came to disaster while floating serenely through space some forty feet above the earth. He thinks it was his engine which failed to work. What ever the cause, he now has a machine with planes bent, broken and torn, rods twisted and broken into kindling.

Paulhan made a successful cross-country flight of twenty-one miles with Madame Paulhan as a passenger. He set a new world's record in so doing, and repeated the operation with slight varying success when he carried Clifford B. Harmon as a passenger. His first flight was made in thirty-three minutes and his second in nearly the same time.

Starts for Seashore To those who stood with upturned faces, wildly waving their hands and loudly cheering, while their eyes bulged with amazement, the sight of Paulhan and his wife skimming through the air 350 feet above where Redondo Beach and Hermosa go down to the sea, was the wonder of wonders. They were holding for the first time a new form of travel. To Paulhan the view of the clear blue waters of the Pacific was grand, but the ride was more like one taken in a taxi-cab to a favorite club or a place of amusement. He had gone out to the sea to give his wife her first sight of the Pacific ocean, so the flight was more or less of an aerial "joy ride," as he thought only on fun and not of world's records.

It was just past 2:30 o'clock when Paulhan and his wife rose into the air near the Fremont hangar. No announcement of any cross-country flight had been made, and it was not until after he had winged off into space that Paulhan's destination was made known to the judges and spectators.

Once he circled around the course, passing high before the grandstand. Again he circled the course, swinging far to the south and passing over the western end of the spectators' seats. As he reached the northwest corner of the course he headed straight for the sea. At first it was thought he was only going for a little jaunt and would soon turn in his tracks and come back to aviation field. Smaller and smaller the biplane grew until at last it was lost in the haze which rises near the coast. Then the judges knew Paulhan was "going down to the sea in an airship."

Circled Over Hermosa Fifteen minutes after Paulhan was lost to view of those on Dominguez field he was circling around Hermosa and Redondo Beach. Below him boomer and roared the surf, mingling its sonorous tones with the quick explosions of his motor. For just a few minutes Paulhan pointed out the grandeur of the ocean and the shore to his wife. Used to strange sights as she is, she clapped her hands with delight, and waved gaily to those 350 feet below. Sightseeing in a biplane is like watching a panorama. It takes place so quickly that but a few seconds gives one a clear view of everything worth seeing at all. It was just so with Madame Paulhan's view of land and sea. She saw much, quickly, and then was ready to return. To the sea the biplane was headed, and at a 30-mile-an-hour gate the two air voyagers returned to camp.

They came to earth amid deafening cheers. It was with difficulty that the mounted deputies restrained the crowd from breaking through the wire fence and surrounding Paulhan and his wife. As it was with difficulty that the hundred or more on the field, and were compelled to run a perfect battery of camera men before they were allowed to go in peace to the hangar. The descent was made within a few feet of the press boxes and was one of the prettiest ever made by Paulhan. He glided to earth from a height of 200 feet with all the grace of a bird. For the first time since Paulhan has made flights at Dominguez he went out.

(Continued on Page Six)

Daily Routine 5:30 a. m.—Arise, make up cot and prepare for busy days. 6:30 a. m.—Breakfast. After breakfast he may return to his cell for a short rest. 7:30 a. m.—March to work. 12 noon—Dinner. 12:30—Return to work. 5:30 p. m.—Supper in dining hall. After supper he may return to his cell and employ his time as he desires until the retiring hour, 9 p. m. Prisoners are permitted to smoke pipes in their cells, but Walsh does not smoke. He may read during the time allotted other prisoners for smoking if he desires. Prisoners are not allowed to receive presents from their friends. Should money be sent to Walsh it will be kept in the office to the prisoner's credit and payment made to him on his release. All he will be permitted to receive (Continued on Page Two)

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 19.—Four persons are known to be dead, several are dying in hospitals and a dozen others are missing, following a fire which destroyed a factory building here today. Many of the missing are girls. The known dead are all girls and three of them were killed by jumping from windows. There are nearly twenty men, women and children in hospitals. The negro elevator boy employed in the building was arrested pending an investigation into the origin of the fire.

APPEALS FOR ESTATE PRESNO, Jan. 19.—Mrs. Margaret Zeeder of Alameda, daughter of the late Dennis Kearney, today filed notice of appeal from the decision of Judge Austin in denying her contest of the will of the late M. Theodore Kearney, who left \$1,000,000 to the State university. Mrs. Zeeder based her contest on her father's claim that he was cousin of the millionaire vineyardist.

TOKIO, Jan. 19.—Rear Admiral Saito, commander of the Pacific fleet; Rear Admiral Hubbard, commanding the Atlantic squadron, and captains of the United States navy here were received today by the emperor, who was extremely cordial. The officers were presented by United States Ambassador O'Brien. Following the audience the American fleet, commanded at dinner by Vice Admiral Saito, to whom Rear Admiral Hubbard presented a loving cup, the gift of the officers of the American fleet. Guests at this affair included Admiral Togo and sixteen other officers of the Japanese navy, Ambassador O'Brien and the staff of the American embassy. The squadron will sail homeward tomorrow. Officers and men are in fine condition.

WOMAN BUFFETED IN OHIO ICE FLOES GIVES BIRTH TO TWIN GIRLS GALLIPOLIS, Ohio, Jan. 19.—While being buffeted about in an ice floe on the Ohio river early today Mrs. William Shields gave birth to twin girls. The family lived on a house boat moored at Millwood, W. Va. The boat was torn loose by the ice, and when it landed today the mother was attended by physicians. The girls were named "Ohio" and "Virginia" as a memory of the trying ordeal under which they were born.

THOUSANDS OF MEN IDLE AS RESULT OF FLOODS Ohio River Stationary After Doing \$300,000 Damage to Adjacent Property PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 19.—Pittsburg's flood danger point was passed during the morning and the Ohio river is now stationary at twenty-two feet, two inches. Loss due to the flood is estimated at \$300,000. Three vessels in the local harbor valued at \$12,500 were sunk. Mines, potteries, tube mills and factories along the Allegheny, Monongahela, Kiskiminetas, Youghiogheny and Cheat rivers have closed down and thousands of men are idle. Traffic on steam roads entering Pittsburg along the river front is demoralized.