

HAMILTON FIRST AERIAL MAIL MAN

Intrepid Sailor of the Clouds Overcomes Difficulties Before Unchallenged

ALIGHTS ON MARK LIKE BIRD

Brookins Rises to an Altitude of 4384 1-2 Feet in Indianapolis—Sets Record

(Continued from Page One) My own injuries were worth while if I could inspire another successful achievement.

The train was now leaving Trenton and Hamilton began to mount higher and higher. Here was the worst spot in the journey. Here was the wide Delaware river; here was a broad city with no path dividing it but the railway tracks; and here was the possible danger of those erratic air currents that often follow a river. Moreover, the railroad tracks were depressed in a deep cut and, spanned by frequent bridges.

Hamilton planned going up in crossing the Delaware at Trenton. In fact, he rose only slightly.

"When I began to climb the wind was blowing head-on and blowing much harder, too. Throughout my trip it was the same way. That is why I float at nearly a uniform level of 500 feet."

The theory of these ascents over an obstacle of wide area but of insignificant height is that, in a properly executed flight, the aviator can move forward 3 1/2 feet for every foot he descends, so that if he only goes up high enough he can always be sure of clearing his danger path, should his motor suddenly fail.

Now the train was beginning to fit through the suburbs of Philadelphia. The crowds increased until they hid the hillsides and fringed roofs like black netting. Hamilton let the train go to the aviation field. Instead of alighting he circled the field four times slowly, giving the people a good chance to see him, and then settled with a dive that made the crowd catch its breath.

LUDLOV ELATED Men, women and children rushed for him as soon as he settled, and it took all the big squad of mounted police to protect him and his machine. Hamilton stepped from his machine with the diffidence of a boy. Mayor Keayburn and Governor Stuart were there to exchange messages for those carried by Hamilton from Governor Hughes and Mayor Gaynor.

After luncheon Hamilton was back to the field and off again before the special train could get out of the yard where it was sidetracked. It looked like rain and Hamilton wished to take chances. In his hurry he overlooked the precaution that later cost him an unwilling descent. He forgot to clean his spark plugs.

There was no sign of anything wrong, however, as he soared straight into the distance and in five minutes he had vanished in the haze.

The special train was ten minutes in getting away. Then followed the most exciting incident of the day, at least for the spectators.

TRAIN HOT IN PURSUIT For thirty minutes the special train was going at a speed of nearly seventy-five miles an hour before Hamilton was sighted. In the thirty minutes forty miles were covered. At the end of the fourth mile the train was at least a quarter of an hour behind. He covered 62.10 miles. It was noticeable, however, that when his exhaust became audible that his engine was missing again.

Leaving South Amboy he headed east for Staten Island, crossing the Kill von Kull, whirled over the island and a quarter of an hour after he had started was in sight of his landing place. To the little knot of faithful who had awaited him on Governor's island, he came into sight at 6:35. He landed, thoroughly tired out, grimy but smiling and cool. To his friends who gathered about him he explained his misadventure at South Amboy. When the engine of the aeroplane was badly mixed in landing, but Hamilton called for volunteers, who carried the machine on their shoulders through slimy waist deep mud, level level roadway where he could make a good getaway. With clean spark plug and a new propeller he had no further trouble.

BROOKINS BREAKS PAULHAN'S RECORD

INDIANAPOLIS, June 13.—Soaring to a height of 4384 1/2 feet, Walter Brookins, in a Wright biplane, today broke the world's aeroplane record for altitude in the closing event in the national aviation meet at the Indianapolis speedway.

Brookins' achievement followed exhibition flights by several of the Orville and Wilbur Wright. None of the other entrants was prepared to take his machine out of the aerodrome with the exception of Charles Brookins of this city, and his biplane was wrecked before he had well started. Bumbaugh lost control of his forward steering planes and the machine fell to the ground from a height of ten feet and was smashed with the aviator under it. The wreckage took fire and Bumbaugh might have been burned to death had not mechanics run to his assistance. He was slightly cut and bruised.

PAULHAN'S RECORD BROKEN Brookins' high flight, in which he took the record from Louis Paulhan, who at Los Angeles rose to 4105 feet, was a sensational triumph. According to the register of the instrument Brookins was 1900 feet in the air at the end of sixteen minutes. He had risen to this point in a wide circle. The whirl of the propeller was then lost to the spectators and the aeroplane was but a cross floating in the sky.

Continuing his circles Brookins rose steadily at a speed estimated at sixty miles an hour. Thirty minutes after he had started he reached his highest altitude and began the descent, maneuvering at lower and lower levels until at a height of 100 feet, he shut off his motor and glided easily to the ground alongside the starting rail.

In the first event of the day exhibition flights over the one mile and a half aeroplane course, marked by flags, Walter Brookins, driving a Wright biplane, made four laps, or six miles in 6:45. His altitude ranged from twenty to fifty feet.

Two of the Wright machines left the starting rails in a contest for aeroplane carrying two aviators. A. L. Welsh and Ralph Johnstone

Chorus, in Dutch Costumes, Which Sang Spinning Song from 'Flying Dutchman' at Ebell Club Monday



Members of the Chorus—Mrs. Allen D. Butt, Mrs. A. C. Calkins, Mrs. G. H. Doane, Mrs. J. A. Donato, Mrs. Lorenzo W. Foster, Mrs. Frances L. Fowley, Miss Marguerite Gilbert, Miss Honore C. Graham, Mrs. Jacob G. Hanst, Miss Marybell Heath, Mrs. Frederick W. Johnson, Mrs. Clark W. Kesler, Miss Ada Levy, Miss Mary Mendenhall, Miss Lenore Montgomery, Mrs. J. R. Prince, Miss Frances Ray, Mrs. May J. Shallert, Miss Hilda Smith, Miss Marian Welsh, Miss Louise Wells and Miss Emily Wilde.

won, remaining in the air twelve minutes and circling the course six times. Walter Brookins and E. P. Coffey alighted after four minutes.

The aviation meet will continue throughout the week with trials against time and speed contests. It is expected that more entrants will be ready tomorrow.

AEROPLANE, HORSE AND AUTO TO RACE A MILE

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 13.—The premier event of the Twin City aviation meet at Minnesota state fair grounds, June 22-25, will be a race between Glenn H. Curtiss with his new model biplane, Barney Oldfield with his 200-horsepower Benz, and Minor Hehr, the fastest harness horse. The horse will pace on the half-mile track, Oldfield on the mile track and the Curtiss aeroplane will have a still wider circuit.

LAHM CONTESTANT FAILS

ST. LOUIS, June 13.—John Berry, who started Saturday in a balloon as a contestant for the Lahm cup, returned today, Saturday night, he landed at Maytown, Ill. He made a second ascent yesterday, but adverse winds caused him to descend in Missouri.

CLOUDBURST KILLS 150 IN GERMANY

THIRTY-SEVEN BODIES RECOVERED, AND MORE THAN ONE HUNDRED ARE MISSING COLOGNE, June 13.—Great loss of life has occurred in the Ahr valley of the Eifel region as the result of a cloudburst which swept the district Sunday night. Loss estimates place the total number of deaths at 150.

News of the catastrophe reached here today. Numerous rains in the region have made streams unusually high, and as the result of a hard downpour Sunday night the river Ahr suddenly overflowed.

The greatest loss of life occurred where two barracks, containing Italian and Croatian laborers, employed on the railroad, were swept away. The inmates were caught in their sleep. Thirty-seven bodies have been recovered.

The flood subsided early today as Lightning struck in one village, destroying ten houses and seriously injuring four persons.

The floods subsided early today as suddenly as it came and danger is now over.

TWELVE-YEAR-OLD BOY ADMITS CRACKING SAFE

DENVER, June 13.—Postoffice inspectors have been ordered from this city to Palmerlee, N. M., to take charge of probably the youngest safe cracker in the west.

The prisoner, who has confessed to the robbery of the Palmerlee postoffice, is a twelve year old Mexican lad. He broke open a safe like an experienced "eggman," took what money it contained, but left stamps and other government papers for fear they would incriminate him.

According to the boy's story, he was carefully trained for the robbery by a gang of Mexicans.

TRAIN HITS AUTO, KILLING TWO PROMINENT WOMEN NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., June 13.—Two women were killed outright here this afternoon and two others seriously injured, one probably fatally, in a collision between eastbound Northern Pacific passenger train No. 4 and an automobile carrying five persons. Four passengers were well known women of North Yakima, and the fifth was L. I. Strangeway, driver of the car. Strangeway escaped without a scratch, although thrown farther from the car than the others. He is now under arrest, awaiting the coroner's inquest. The engine driver was not arrested.

The injured are Mrs. Clarence Brown, wife of a stock buyer of North Yakima, left foot cut off, right foot crushed, skull badly fractured and internally injured, and Mrs. Jennie Kincaid, wife of William Kincaid, county road supervisor of North Yakima, arm and leg broken, scalp cut; will recover.

CHARGE DOCTOR IS WITHOUT LICENSE

Mrs. Catherine Stringham Taken Into Custody at Sanitarium in Garland Avenue

Dr. Catherine Stringham, 40 years old, proprietor of a hospital at 833 Garland avenue, where she is alleged to have treated women, horses, mules and cows for various maladies, was arrested by Nick Harris, inspector for the state medical board, and locked up in the city jail last night on a charge of practicing medicine without a license. Her right to the title of "doctor" is disputed.

When Mrs. Stringham was taken to the police station her office equipment, consisting of an assortment of instruments, was seized and will be held as evidence.

WOMAN MAKES CHARGE The complaint against the woman was sworn to by Mrs. Letitia Bartell of 238 Foster street. Mrs. Bartell told her story to Deputy District Attorney Paul McCormick, and declared that she is a physical wreck as the result of being treated by Dr. Stringham.

Mrs. Bartell obtained rooms at the place and remained there for two months. According to her story she began to grow so weak that she decided to leave the place. She then was told according to her story, to take raw alcohol to counteract the effects of the medicine.

"I bought a pint of alcohol," said Mrs. Bartell, and took a tablespoonful. It made me terribly sick and I put the stuff aside. Dr. Stringham took the bottle and drank the contents, apparently without any ill effect. I lost twenty pounds while I was undergoing the treatment, which consisted of various harsh remedies, one of which was rubbing my abdomen with an acid that burned me terribly.

According to agents working under the direction of Harris, Dr. Stringham offered to treat a boy for a tumor on the leg. She declared she had made careful study of the case, and was a specialist in such matters. The detective made an excuse for not taking the boy to her, but appeared the following day and wanted her to care for a sick horse. She agreed to treat the animal and remarked, "it is claimed, that she usually had great success with cattle and used the same medicine for 'man and beast'."

Dr. Stringham was unable to furnish bail when arrested and will remain in jail until her case is called in police court this morning.

She said she has been in Los Angeles for two years and formerly lived in Salt Lake City.

WOMAN SLAPS IN FACE ALLEGED WHITE SLAVER

Sister of Victim Is Unpunished by Judge

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.—While William Bell Maine and George Pearce, charged with being white slaves, were leaving the dock in the police court today, Mrs. Ray Silverman, a sister of having held, stepped up to Pearce and struck him in the face.

William Bellmaine has been held to answer before the superior court, and Pearce will have a preliminary hearing tomorrow. The men are accused of having enticed Nellie Sekpter, 17 years old, and Henrietta Nelson, 16 years old, to enter a resort at Point Arena. The court refused to punish Mrs. Silverman for her attack on Pearce.

FIND BODY OF FIRE VICTIM IN RUINS OF RESTAURANT

STEGE, Cal., June 13.—The body of Michael Walsh, who was burned to death last night by the explosion of a gasoline stove, was today found in the ruins of the restaurant where he had been sleeping.

A number of persons aroused by the explosion attempted to save Walsh, but could not reach him through the flames, which quickly consumed the building. A lack of water prevented any fight being made against the fire.

BYSTANDER SHOT IN BOWEN BATTLE IS DEAD TRINIDAD, Col., June 13.—Anton Vogan, who was shot during the battle between warring factions at Bowen yesterday, died last night, making the second death as a result of the shooting. Vogan was a non-combatant.

YOUTHS WHO ROBBED PHOENIX CAR ARRESTED

The Humphries Come from Same Place as Woodson Brothers

PHOENIX, Ariz., June 13.—William and S. H. Humphries, sons of a Salt River valley homesteader, were arrested and charged with holdup of Conductor M. A. Smith on the Phoenix railway last night. They came from the same county in Oklahoma where the Woodson brothers, who held up a Maricopa train recently, were reared, and know them intimately. They formerly worked for the Phoenix railway and much loot from the yards, shops and offices were found in their possession.

The arrest was made by Deputy Sheriff Jeff Adams, who trailed the men from the scene of robbery to their home in the city by Indian methods. Adams is the man who caught the trail of the Woodsons and followed it to their capture, across 100 miles of desert.

POLICEMAN WHO WON DIAMOND DISCHARGED

Commissioners at Meeting Dismiss W. L. Claiborne from the Department

The sequel of the Claiborne-Taggart diamond controversy came last night when the police commissioners dismissed Officer W. L. Claiborne from the force on charges preferred by Thomas E. Taggart, the druggist who testified some weeks ago before the commission that on May 1 the police officer won his diamond ring on a wager.

Claiborne, who was accused by the druggist of substituting another and smaller stone for the one that passed in the trade between them, when the matter was called to the attention of the police commission, stated last night that if there was any change made in the diamond it was during the time that the ring was in the possession of his wife. He stoutly maintained that there had been no substitution of stones effected.

"That sounds like a pretty thin story to me," interjected Commissioner Wellborn, "and I think that this man has abused the confidence of the commission in the way he has moved he be dismissed from the force."

The vote of the commission was to that effect, and after turning over his shield and keys to Captain Bradish of the University station, Claiborne left the council chamber, stopping long enough outside the door to kick his helmet the width of the building.

John J. Falves, giving his address as the Pacific Electric building, brought charges of disorderly conduct against the proprietors of a pool room at 108 West Filson street, claiming that they have allowed minors to loiter about the place, and that several fights have occurred there. The charges will be sifted at the meeting next Tuesday night.

Chief Galloway asked for further interpretation of the fireworks ordinance, and was informed that it prohibited all firecrackers and combustible fireworks, but that percussion caps and similar noise-makers were not barred. He informed the commission that certain dealers in the city had begun to lay in a stock of firecrackers, and he was advised to at once point out to them that their wares were under the ban.

Ed. Halbritter, whose license to conduct a retail liquor establishment was recently revoked, sent a communication to the police commission asking that his case be given a rehearing, as certain evidence had come into his possession that would possibly tend to make the commission's action in his case less severe. He claims that he has been a resident of the city for 23 years, knows no other business and is unable to make a livelihood except in the liquor trade. The commission will act on his plea at the next meeting.

Officer Earl Bussee, whose trial on charges preferred by Chief Galloway of conduct prejudicial to the department, was given a week's respite, his case going over to the next meeting.

Chief Galloway's charges against Clarence G. Hart, the holder of a license to conduct a billiard parlor at 228-230 East First street, of permitting minors in his place, will be heard on the same night.

BOYS GUESTS OF GAYNOR NEW YORK, June 13.—Mayor Gaynor had as visitors today Louis and Temple Abernathy, sons of Marshal "Jack" Abernathy, Oklahoma, and the latter, who accompanied the young men to the city hall.

Mayor Gaynor complimented the youngsters on their feat in riding here from Oklahoma and congratulated their father in the possession of such sturdy and self-reliant sons.

WAGNER MUSIC CHARMS CLUBWOMEN OF EBELL

Chorus in Dutch Costumes and Soloists Render Attractive Program

Wagner music and an explanation of the Wagner myths was a subject which attracted many members and guests to the Ebell club house yesterday. Seats through the patio, and in the large reception room were occupied by the many listeners who were unable to find either seats or standing room in the main auditorium. The program was beautifully rendered, and the chorus in Dutch costumes, sang the spinning song from the Flying Dutchman with splendid effect. Each member of the group possesses a voice of assured quality, and the careful training given by Mrs. Harmon Ryus and Miss Marguerite Goetz made the unity and phrasing of the singing well above the ordinary.

Another effective concerted number was the trio of the Rhine Maidens from "Das Rheingold," in which Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Malbee and Miss Montgomery appeared.

Mrs. W. J. Kirkpatrick sang in excellent voice the Santa's aria from "The Flying Dutchman," and Dr. Bruce Gordon Kingsley played the Prize Song from Die Meistersinger, and later the Spring song and Ride of the Valkyries from the Valkyrie.

DISCUSSION WAGNER MYTHS The discussion of the Wagner myths by Margaret LeGrange was most illuminating, and served to bring the wonderful genius of this great composer more closely home to all members of the audience. The eloquence and magnetism of the speaker, and her presentation of the theme held the attention of every listener.

The members of the chorus were: Mrs. Allen D. Butt, Mrs. A. C. Calkins, Mrs. G. H. Doane, Mrs. J. A. Donato, Mrs. Lorenzo W. Foster, Mrs. Frances L. Fowley, Miss Marguerite Gilbert, Miss Honore C. Graham, Mrs. Jacob G. Hanst, Miss Marybell Heath, Mrs. Frederick W. Johnson, Mrs. Clark W. Kesler, Miss Ada Levy, Miss Mary Mendenhall, Miss Lenore Montgomery, Mrs. J. R. Prince, Miss Frances Ray, Mrs. May J. Shallert, Miss Hilda Smith, Miss Marian Welsh, Miss Louise Wells and Miss Emily Wilde.

The spinning wheels used in the chorus were from the Arts and Crafts shop. In honor of the rather special occasion, delicious ices and cakes were served in the library, dining room and patio after the program. The members of the Flying Dutchman chorus, in their picturesque costumes, assisted in serving the refreshments.

MALFEASANCE CHARGE IS MADE BY CONGRESSMAN

Colorado Solon Accuses Members of Philippine Government

WASHINGTON, June 13.—As a result of information sent to the house last Saturday by the war department disclosing the alleged fact that Frank H. Carpenter, executive secretary of the Philippine government, and E. L. Worcester had bought and leased "frilands" in the Philippines, Representative Martin (Democrat, Colorado) today introduced a resolution demanding an investigation and charging malfeasance in office.

Mr. Worcester is a nephew of the Philippine secretary of the interior, Dean C. Worcester. The information upon which Mr. Martin bases his resolution was sent to the house in response to a previous resolution he had introduced inquiring what persons had acquired these lands.

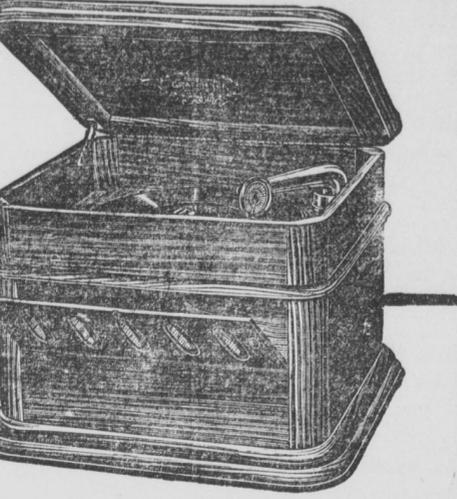
The report said that one of the friar estates had been sold to Carpenter and 3000 acres of another estate were leased to E. L. Worcester. The sale and lease were made by the director of public lands in the islands and were approved by the secretary of the interior.

Mr. Martin's resolution declares these transactions are so criminally corrupt and immoral as to constitute malfeasance in office on the part of the officials involved.

SENATE CONCURRENCE ON POSTAL BILL IS STAYED

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Senator Carter today moved that the senate concur in the house amendments to the postal savings bank bill, but as none of the Democratic members of the committee on postoffices was present the disposition of the motion was postponed until tomorrow.

It was plus for the behalf of Senator Clay, the senior Democratic member of the committee, that he did not oppose the amendments.

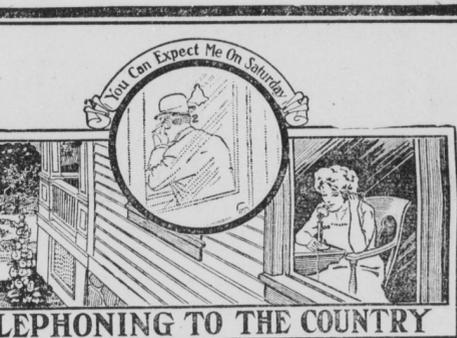


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TELEPHONING TO THE COUNTRY

THE City and the Country are bound together by the telephone line. The farmer and his family use the rural telephone constantly, calling up each other and the market town on all sorts of matters and for all sorts of supplies and information. City people also find the rural telephone of great advantage. A traveler from his room in the hotel talks with the farm folk miles away. Without the telephone he could not reach them. The farmer himself may travel far and still talk home over the Long Distance Lines of the Bell System.

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