

Aviator Hoxsey Smashes Another Record

MANBIRD FIGHTS VACUUMS IN AIR

Pasadena Aviator Imperiled as Engine Almost Goes Dead at Great Height

(Continued from Page One)

into affected my engine strangely. There seemed nothing in them to act as pressure against the propellers, and it was hard for me to breathe. The only mishap to mar the events of the day was the total wreck of Curtiss' biplane late yesterday afternoon, when it plunged fifty feet to the ground with Lincoln Beachey, who was sitting over the course on a trial spin. The same machine was damaged the previous day when Beachey ran into a wire barrier.

Beachey was rounding the turn in the course off "automobile row" and was about to glide to a landing before the judges' stand, when No. 13 almost turned turtle and drove one of its wings into the earth. The crowd, which was melting rapidly as the day's flights drew to a close, saw the biplane strike the ground and break like an egg shell. Dust and splinters hid the aviator from view, but he was pulled out of the wreckage unharmed. Beachey blames the engine for being slow and weak.

Shortly after Hoxsey, with the permission of the judges, had made his ascension, Ely made a practice spin around the course in a Curtiss biplane. He was followed by Parmelee with an armful of carnations. Parmelee drove straight ahead over the grandstand and scattered red carnations the length and breadth of the stand. Hoxsey followed with another bundle of carnations, but he evidently flew too high, for the flowers fell wide of their mark and dropped back of the grandstand, where they were gathered up by the vendors and sold later for souvenirs.

Latham, his cigarette clenched tightly between his teeth, put his Marie Antoinette through graceful maneuvers.

While Hoxsey was soaring from sight on his altitude and duration flight, Latham, Willard, Ely, Brookins and Parmelee entered the contest. Hoxsey, who with his flight lasting 3 hours 16 minutes and 59 seconds, but counting only 3 hours 9 minutes and 50 seconds in this event, as he started 7 minutes before 1, the official starting time. Parmelee took second place with 1 hour 23 minutes and 10 seconds' time. Latham came third with 51 minutes, Brookins with 41-25 was fifth, and Ely fifth with 43 minutes and 55 seconds.

Roy Knabenshue, manager for the Wright brothers, gave up with Phil Parmelee and took pictures of the grandstand.

William G. Kerckhoff, member of the aviation executive committee, flew several laps around the course with Latham and appeared to enjoy his trip. Parmelee and Knabenshue were the passenger carrying event by 33 minutes and 20 seconds. Brookins and Ely were up 20 minutes and 25 seconds. Parmelee and Knabenshue were third with 17-40, and Latham and Curtiss were up 4-45.

There was a special daily prize for the aviators crossing the finish line. Either way, before the grandstand and remaining as close to the spectators as possible, in which Latham, Ely, Brookins, Parmelee, Willard, Hoxsey, Radley and Curtiss were contestants. Latham won, Brookins was second and Ely third.

Glenn Curtiss pleased the spectators by bringing his new 50-horse power racer out on the course for its second run. Eugene Ely was placed at the wheel and sailed the course in 1 minute 55 seconds. Curtiss' time the night before, when he gave the machine its christening run, was faster by many seconds.

The aviation committee yesterday adopted a new plan, by which all those attending the meet are accorded an opportunity between 12 and 1 o'clock of entering the field and visiting the different camps on a tour of inspection of the various machines.

AVIATORS SEE AUDITORIUM SHOW AS SPECIAL GUESTS

It was aviation night at the Auditorium theater last evening. As the special guests of L. E. Behymer, manager of the Auditorium, and Fred J. Knill, manager of "The Man of the Hour" company, the aviators who are taking part in Southern California's second annual aviation meet and the members of the committee in charge of the affair attended the performance of "The Man of the Hour," forming a box party of about forty.

The party occupied the loges across the rear of the orchestra section of the theater. Between the acts the sides in front of these loges and the foyer behind them were the scene of much merriment, the aviators congregating there to discuss the day's doings and talk over flights.

Among the many present were Arch Hoxsey and party from Pasadena, Roy Knabenshue and party, Walter R. Brookins, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Curtiss and party, Charles F. Willard and Miss Emily Willard, James Radley and party, Hubert Latham and party, R. R. Young and party, Eugene Ely and wife, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Garland and party, Fred Baker and party, Martin Neuner and party, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Miller, Buell Green, Motley H. Elin, Perry Weidner, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Reynolds and W. B. Dowell.

FLIGHT TO CATALINA IS PROPOSED BY AVIATORS

James Radley and fellow aviators are willing to sail to Catalina if the Catalina promoters will insure them half of the value of their aeroplanes in case the machines meet with mishap, or they are each paid \$2500 for making the trip.

It is possible that by today or tomorrow arrangements will be made for a flight to Catalina. In case Radley makes the trip he will sail over fourteen more miles of water than was crossed when the English channel was spanned by an airplane.

DISTANCE RECORD BROKEN

BUC. France, Dec. 30.—Marice Taubeau, contesting for the Michelin cup, broke the world's aviation record for distance today, covering 362.66 miles in a continuous flight of seven hours forty-five minutes.

You can buy it, perhaps at many places, but there's one BEST place to buy it—and that's our advertisement.



AGED INDIAN SEES BIRD MEN COMPETE

Chief Iodine Visits Aviation Field with Three Hundred San Diego Boosters

One Indian's stoicism was strained almost to the breaking point when Chief Iodine, 83 years of age, one-time confidant of John C. Fremont, the "Pathfinder," and Kit Carson, the noted scout, returned to Los Angeles after an absence of seventy years and met the aviators and their machines. Chief Iodine, who bore a letter from Ulysses S. Grant, Jr., head of the Panama-Pacific exposition committee, to Glenn Curtiss, extending the freedom of the city of San Diego to the noted aviator and a hearty invitation to visit the southern harbor and continue his experiments in the navigation of the air.

The sailors, led by the San Diego band, marched on the field as a body to the old scout and were soon busy examining the Wright, Curtiss and Blériot machines, while Chief Iodine delivered the letter with which he had been intrusted. After marching up and down the field a few times while the band played "Dixie" and the "Star Spangled Banner," the San Diego "boosters" returned to the stands to watch the special program which had been arranged for their entertainment.

The old chief, hero of a hundred battles, who still can remember the occasion of the first raising of the American flag over San Diego, preserved his stoicism even when confronted with the machines of the air, but watched with interest the evolutions which the aviators were performing around the course. His face betrayed no emotion, no outward manifestation of excitement or wonder appeared, but silently he watched the rise and the fall of the planes.

The San Diego boosters carried large pennants, on which was inscribed "San Diego." While they were waving to and fro in the grandstand Brookins swooped down and showered carnations on them, amid the cheers of the thousands present.

ORIGIN OF INDIAN'S NAME

Chief Iodine was born in a tepee in Osvego, N. Y., eighty-three years ago. His mother was the daughter of Chief Mount Pleasant and his father a French trapper. His grandparents on his father's side came to America with Marquette de Lafayette. While yet a baby he attracted the attention of some white men, who asked if the baby had had iodine poured on him. The name Iodine was given him soon afterward.

When a boy Iodine was sent to New York to his uncle, a Mohawk Dutchman, as Iodine describes him, named Jacob Vosburgh. Vosburgh was a pilot and put Iodine to work on his boats. His treatment was so brutal that Iodine ran away and shortly afterward engaged with Fremont at St. Louis, who then was recrossing his pathfinding party to cross the far west in laying out a trail.

"I was in Old Town—then San Diego with Fremont in 1846," said Chief Iodine, "when the first United States flag was raised in that harbor, and I have had my share in making the first roads in this state."

Hoxsey Will Make Address

Arch Hoxsey, who has been making such a name for himself in his flights over Southern California, will address the students of Occidental college in the college chapel next Wednesday morning. Hoxsey will tell of some of his experiences as an aviator and will also endeavor to give some idea to the students of the difficult art of flying.



AVIATOR AND SCOUT ABOVE—ARCH HOXSEY, WHO FAILED TO BREAK HIS OWN ALTITUDE RECORD, BUT SET A NEW AMERICAN ENDURANCE RECORD. BELOW—CHIEF IODINE OF SAN DIEGO, WHO SAW HIS FIRST AEROPLANE YESTERDAY.

PROGRAM OF LOS ANGELES DAY AT AVIATION FIELD

Arch Hoxsey starts after the Michelin cup and a \$4000 prize given to the aviator making the longest sustained flight for the year at 8 a. m. He must break Henri Farman's record, present holder of cup and winner of last prize money, who flew December 18 of this year at Etamps, France, 362 miles in 8 hours and 23 minutes.

From 1 to 2 o'clock—Altitude trials. Entries, Hoxsey, Brookins, Radley and Willard. General flying by other aviators. Prizes will be awarded in the first and second hours to aviators who pass the grandstand the greatest number of times. During the first hour a quick turning event will also be held.

From 2 to 3 o'clock—All aviators in endurance flights. Quick start and accuracy in landing. Parmelee, Brookins, Ely, Radley.

From 3 to 4 o'clock—Bomb throwing and target practice. Parmelee, Brookins, Ely, Willard and Latham, entries.

From 4 to 5 o'clock—Speed contests between Parmelee, Radley, Ely and Curtiss.

Cross-country and altitude flights are in prospect.

INJURED AVIATOR DIES BEFORE RECEIVING HONOR

VERSAILLES, France, Dec. 30.—Lieut. Caumont of the army aviation corps, while testing a new monoplane today, fell sixty feet. Both legs were broken. He was taken immediately to the military hospital, where he died tonight. As soon as he learned of the accident, Gen. Brun, minister of war, nominated Lieut. Caumont for the Legion of Honor, but death occurred before the cross could be taken to him.

LATHAM, AIRY NIMROD, IS ASKED TO SHOW LICENSE BEFORE REPEATING HUNT

If Hubert Latham, the famous French aviator who recently distinguished himself by shooting a duck while circling through the air above the ocean, repeats that feat in this county he will have the law after him.

Although Latham performed his feat in the interests of scientific flying in the air he neglected to attend to the little legal matter of obtaining a state license to hunt, and so already has laid himself liable to arrest and fine for his clever work as a nimrod of cloud-land. He was able to beat a duck at its own game, but W. J. Durm, game warden of Los Angeles county, doubts Latham's ability to beat the game of the game warden, and he already has written the aviator that he has violated the law.

"Before you repeat your aerial duck hunting," wrote Mr. Durm, "please perform the formality of calling at my office in the court house and show me your license."

Latham has not called, written nor shot another duck in the air since Mr. Durm wrote him, which was shortly after the remarkable feat was accomplished.

According to California laws the resident of this state who desires to hunt wild things must pay \$1 a year for the privilege; non-resident Americans, \$10, and foreigners, \$25. As Latham is a Frenchman he must pay the latter amount to hunt in this state whether he uses a gun while on foot or in the air, according to Mr. Durm.

Not implying that Latham would seek to evade the law by using his aeroplane, it still is an odd speculation how his arrest could be accomplished if he wanted to adopt that plan.

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At \$2.05—After Office Closes the Price Will Be \$2.10

You Can Buy on Easy Payments

This prosperous enterprise is not quite three years old, yet it has more than 2000 stockholders, has accumulated resources of \$764,336.02 with a surplus and undivided profits of \$210,551.59 (Oct. 31, 1910) and has never missed a quarterly cash distribution to its stockholders in addition to handsome increases in surplus.

In this period (33 months) its shares have advanced from par \$1.00 to the price today, \$2.05—tomorrow \$2.10, and you are offered a better investment in their purchase now than when at par.

Dividend rate 16% on par, paid in cash, 4% every three months, which is about 8% earning at present price. There will be a raise in dividend rate before long. You will be a beneficiary if you buy now. You should come in today.

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Up-to-date hotel and cafeteria dining room. Best cooking in the city.

NEW TURNER HALL CAFE

310 SOUTH MAIN STREET.
Best German kitchen in the city. Concert every Sunday from 2 to 7 p. m.
BY LADIES' AMERICAN ORCHESTRA.
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SPEND NEW YEAR'S EVE AT THE CALIFORNIA CAFE

402 1/2 NORTH MAIN STREET, 111 ARCADE STREET, 103 SANCHEZ STREET.
Best of American and Chinese dishes. Everything first class. Prices reasonable.

Zucca's Restaurant San Fernando Street

THE FAMOUS LATIN QUARTER CAFE.
Spend your New Year's eve here and be sure of a big time. Best of music. Ladies' dining room in connection.

Pritchett's Cafe

113 South Spring St. For first class service and the best of everything to eat. Take your New Year's dinner here. Best Coffee on Earth

Rainier Restaurant

Broadway, Near Second
Hungarian cooking. Wines and liquors served with meals.
O'LEARY & MOORE, Props.

KOSHER

The best Kosher restaurant in town. Home cooking and first class service.
416 1/2 South Spring

Godfrey's Cafeteria THE FINEST ON THE COAST

339 South Spring St. Los Angeles, Cal.

The Canton Cafe

527 South Main Street
SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S DINNER WITH WINE 75c. Best in Los Angeles. TRAVAGLINI CO., Props.

ROMA CAFE

117 East Fifth Street, near Main.
Phone 10749 for reservations.

Special New Year's Dinner PEKIN CAFE

On Sunday and Monday in American and Chinese dishes. Try something better. 19 S. MAIN STREET. Liquor served with meals. Music.

NEW POODLE DOG FRENCH RESTAURANT

Newly opened; seating capacity of 225; first-class French dinner, including wine, 35c. Spend New Year's Eve here. 186-38 NORTH SPRING STREET.

SATURDAY MARKET HINTS

The market is well supplied with poultry this week. Turkeys are 35 cents a pound and geese and ducks 30 cents a pound. Fryers and roasters sell for 30 cents a pound and broilers bring 40 cents a pound. Hens are 25 cents a pound. Squabs and rabbits sell for 30c each.

Sand dabs and flat fish are sold for 25 cents a pound and salmon for 20 cents a pound. Halibut and barracuda bring 15 cents a pound and yellow-tail sell for 12 1/2 cents a pound.

Butter is 25 and 45 cents a pound.
Eggs are cheaper at 25 to 45 cents a dozen.
Grapes are almost out of market. The varieties obtainable are Red Emperors, Cornichons and Malaga. Prices range from two pounds for 15 cents to two pounds for 25 cents.

Jonathan apples are 10 cents a pound and three pounds for 25 cents, Rome Beauties are two pounds for 15 cents and Bellefleurs sell at six and seven pounds for 25 cents. Spitzenberg apples sell at three pounds for 25 cents.

Strawberries are higher this week. They sell for 10 and 15 cents a box. Raspberries are 20 cents a box.
Peaches sell for 5 cents a pound.
Bartlett pears vary in price from three pounds for 10 cents to three pounds for 25 cents.

Lemons sell for 15 and 20 cents a dozen.
Oranges bring 25 to 40 cents a dozen.
Grapefruit sell for 5 and 10 cents each.
Pineapples may be bought for 10 cents a pound.
Guavas sell at three boxes for 25 cents.
Tangerines are 10 to 20 cents a dozen.
Fard dates sell for 15 cents a pound and Golden dates sell for 10 cents a pound.

Cocanuts bring 10 to 20 cents each.
Walnuts are 20 and 25 cents a pound.
White potatoes are eight pounds for 25 cents and sweet potatoes sell at three pounds for 10 cents.
Lettuce sells at two heads for 5 cents and three heads for 10 cents. Pens are 10 cents a pound.
Tomatoes are a little higher this week. They sell for 5 cents a pound.
Celery is 5 and 10 cents a bunch.
Artichokes vary in price from 5 cents each to two for 25 cents.
Lima beans are two pounds for 15 cents.
Turnips bring 5 cents a bunch.

New Year's Greeting from Young's Market

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Meats—High-Grade—U. S. Inspected.
Poultry—Genuine Milk Fed; Fresh Dressed Daily.
Fruits—Delicatessen—Fish
Eggs and Home Made Sausages

Special Saturday

SAUSAGE—Pure Pork, Finest 20c
PORK—Choice Lean Pork 12 1/2c
BACON—Eastern, Guaranteed 23c
VEAL—Stews, per pound 8c
VEAL—Shoulder Roasts, per pound 12 1/2c
LAMB—Legs, Yearling Lamb 15c

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