

PLANE IN 2500 FEET PLANE

With Passenger Fellows, Aviator Pizey Reaches Earth Just Before Engine Blows Up

SALISBURY, Eng., May 26.—Volplaning from a height of 1,250 feet in a blazing biplane, the British aviator Colwyn Pizey and a passenger, H. Fellows, reached the ground in safety to-night and stepped from the machine just as an explosion of the gasoline tank wrecked it.

The aeroplane was in easy flight over the outskirts of the town when suddenly the carburetor took fire. Breaking the inlet valve, the aviator shut off the gasoline and started a steep glide.

The rush of air fanned the flames, and to those who witnessed the incident, it seemed as though the men in the machine had but a slender chance for life. Tongues of fire swept under the passenger seat, and Fellows drew himself up and clung to the stays, while the aeroplane drove down in its swift descent.

Pizey held the wheel in firm grip, although the flames scorched his hands, and succeeded in making a splendid landing. Just as the men sprang from the machine the gas tank blew up, but they practically escaped injury.

FROM COCOS ISLE MORE HUNTERS Empty Handed

The little British steamer Melmore, Captain Pollitt, dropped into port yesterday from Cocos island with the tale of the shattering of two more dreary of priceless treasure.

Cocos island is still in the old familiar spot, and it still holds the fabled millions fondly supposed to be waiting in a cave for some fortunate finder. It doesn't take much to start treasure hunters on the trail.

The inspiration of the Melmore expedition was twofold. There was the confession, while drunk, of Jack Reid, sailorman, that another sailorman, on his death bed, had admitted to Reid that he knew the hiding place of vast golden treasures from the Peruvian churches that had been placed on board the Nova Scotian Mary Die for safe keeping.

The crew of the Mary Die resolved to keep the treasure for themselves. They hid it on Cocos island, intending to return later. The ship was wrecked and the sole survivor was a forsaken dying sailor, who intrusted the tale to the bibulous Jack Reid, who, while in his cups, became confidential with a Melmore, also a sailor.

Melmore was taken along on the Melmore to point out the spot. Speaking of him yesterday, a member of the Melmore's crew said: "His first name was Jack, but we called him Ananias because we left Cocos island."

The other incentive was also a death-bed legacy. An aged tar lay dying in a British hospital. Mrs. Barry Till and Miss Davis, middle aged women, had nursed him in his last illness. He sent for them when the end approached and said that he wanted to pay them for all their kindness.

He gave them a chart. He had been a desperate pirate in his youth, he told them, and had buried \$18,000,000 on Cocos island.

The cross on the chart marked the spot where he had buried it and he asked was that they should devote part of the money to charity.

The women chartered one of Bates & Thesebrough's steamers nearly two years ago for a trip to Cocos island. They found nothing but were satisfied that with proper equipment they could, they returned to England, where they joined forces with the people that Melmore had interested and bought the Melmore.

Seven weeks were spent on Cocos island. Provisions gave out at the end of the fifth week and for two weeks they lived on rice and fish.

PHILOMATH PRESENTS "EVERYCHILD"

Satire Written by Member of the Club Members of Philomath club in roles of "Everychild." From left to right (above) are: Mrs. Henry Harris, Mrs. Richard Newman, Mrs. Irving Ackerman and Miss Eva Sahlein. Below, from left to right, are Rosalie L. Hausmann, the author, and Mrs. Simon Kohn, who had part of Mrs. L. A. M. Init, the mother.



WARM CRITICISM FOR NEW LAWS

Associate Editor of Outlook Intimates Race Prejudice Exists in State

Alien land legislation in California came in for warm criticism at the hands of Dr. Hamilton Wright Mabie, associate editor of the Outlook, at a meeting held last night at the Y. M. C. A. to welcome the Japanese envoys and Y. M. C. A. leaders who have come over to California recently to look into the question.

"National and local politics has, I believe, intruded itself into the situation," declared Dr. Mabie. "The most active persons in many of the communities are those who arouse race prejudices for business reasons. Courtesy and imagination should be applied in dealing with international persons, and in doing something immediately for prosperity we may do much hurt ultimately. There is a new east arising, although some people do not see it. It is plain American common sense to have comity in our foreign dealings, and those who do not see the new east and its possibilities of financial and commercial development miss a great chance for a fortune."

"No question of this kind can ever be settled permanently unless it is on a sound basis, and no policy can long prevail which does not have the touch of imagination."

Doctor Mabie said he had failed to find the traditional Chinese casher who is supposed to be the only trustworthy person in a Japanese bank and declared that terms such as "spirit of aggrandizement" were heard in the east applied to Americans as well as they were heard to Japanese.

Through Dr. H. Gray of the Pacific Theological seminary as interpreter, A. Hattori, director of the peace society of Japan and a member of the Japanese house of peers, told of the Christianizing influences in Japan, and of the growth of Y. M. C. A. work. Mr. Yamamoto, general secretary of the Tokyo Y. M. C. A. spoke in English on the spread of the institution.

"Many of the Japanese who are here come to be educated in citizenship, not coming as representatives of their own country," said Mr. Hattori. "In the work of co-operation shall we have our legal and moral rights and we have work in co-operation or in conflict with them? The fact that they may live here in higher perfection is certainly food for thought."

St. Paul, secretary of the Japanese Association of California, also spoke. R. N. Sommerville of the Y. M. C. A. presided.

GOVERNOR WRITES TO LEADER OF LABOR

SAN JOSE, May 26.—Walter G. Mathewson, secretary of the Building Trades council of this city, has received the following letter from Governor Johnson regarding the alien land law:

My Dear Walter: I was glad to get your letter of May 23, with a copy of the resolutions of your union. I have been shocked and horrified at the attitude of some of the people of San Francisco, but I am proud to say that these labor leaders who I respect have taken the same position that your people in Santa Clara county have taken. We have done the big thing in this alien land legislation. We have laid the ghost that has been haunting the minds of the people ahead and legislated on a subject that it was never started in the right direction and we have a good law which, if we desire, does not go forward in the line that we asserted, and which some who claim to favor an alien land law

Kiddies' Parts Are Taken by Society Women

The cleverness which characterizes the entertainments of the Philomath club was manifested again yesterday afternoon at the last meeting of the season, when a little play, written by Miss Rosalie L. Hausmann, a member of the club, was presented.

"Everychild," which held up for the amusement of the large audience the present day methods of bringing up children, the aims and objects of parents, the conditions of society and clubs.

Mr. W. L. Mack was Miss Patricia Sneegee, the teacher; Mrs. Simon Kohn, Mrs. I. A. M. Init, the mother; while the various children of the school, the tough girl, the golfing girl, the bad, the good or the interrupting girl, were portrayed by Mrs. Richard Newman, Mrs. Henry Harris, Miss Babetta H. Newman, Mrs. Irving Ackerman, Mrs. Will Hyman and Miss Eva Sahlein, who were clad in costumes suitable to their supposed ages, and who looked so well the juvenile role that it was realized with difficulty that some of them were the mothers of small daughters of their own.

A brief business meeting preceded the play, at which the recently elected officers, headed by Mrs. Abraham Lincoln Brown as president, were installed.

TULARE COUNTY VENTS AN EXPOSITION PROTEST

Commissioners Threaten to Withhold Exhibit Unless Rates Are Revised

(Special Dispatch to The Call) TULARE, May 26.—T. B. Twaddle, chairman of the Tulare county supervisors, stated tonight that San Diego was more likely to get a county exhibit than San Francisco. Twaddle gives as a reason that the charge of \$250 a square foot in the San Francisco state building would cost Tulare county approximately \$5,000 to furnish and maintain an exhibit during Mr. Bryan's stay here. "We helped to vote \$5,000,000 for a state structure. This is enough. If San Francisco does not come down in her demands it is likely we will show a county exhibit only in San Diego. We kept asking them at Santa Cruz what they would do with the \$5,000,000 voted. They said it was for entertaining purposes. That was all the satisfaction we got."

Official action will be taken Monday at the June meeting. All the supervisors say their views are the same as Twaddle's.

That will sign a referendum against this law is either an idiot or is bought. When I saw days I am going to send you the legislation that has been introduced in this direction for many years in the past, so that you will have before you the demonstration that this particular law that we have passed and that have signed is one of the most drastic laws upon the subject that ever has been introduced by the California legislature. Every other bill that has been before the legislature in the past eight years provided in one fashion or another for leasing, and the only two bills that were serious during Mr. Bryan's stay here have provided not only for leasing of land, but for the right to purchase, and held for a limited period, as well. Sincerely, HIRSH W. JOHNSON, Governor.

RAILROAD CASES APPEAL LAND CASE

Decision in Los Angeles Contest Is Handed Down by Supreme Court

(Special Dispatch to The Call) WASHINGTON, May 26.—The supreme court today reversed and remanded the case of the Southern Pacific company, appellant, against the United States.

Congress made grants of land to the Southern Pacific and the Atlantic and Pacific companies which overlapped in a portion of Los Angeles county. The Atlantic and Pacific did not build its line in California and this portion of its grant reverted to the government. The Southern Pacific completed its line and earned the branch line grant on the question, but various court decisions held that the Southern Pacific did not earn the title to the overlapped lands. Before those adjudications the railroad erroneously received a patent to a large part of these lands and in turn sold them to innocent purchasers. The present suit was brought to recover from the Southern Pacific moneys received for lands erroneously patented to it.

MISS CASE IN OPERA ROLE

Former Mrs. Beam to Sing Under Hammerstein's Direction

Mary Adele Case, once Mrs. Willard Metcalf Beam, is to appear in grand opera in New York next season under direction of Oscar Hammerstein. This is a career to which the talented singer has long aspired. It was her desire to live in New York when her husband preferred San Francisco that led to the divorce a year ago.

OBITUARY NOTES JACKSON J. WENTWORTH, "FORTY-NINER," IS DEAD

He Started the First Flouring Mill in San Francisco After Two Years of Mining

That the ranks of the California pioneers are rapidly thinning was realized yesterday when death claimed Jackson J. Wentworth at his home, 2208 Twenty-fourth street.

Jackson Wentworth was born in Lebanon, York county, Maine, and was 86 years old. His early life was spent in Cambridge, Mass. February 9, 1849, he sailed from Boston on the ship Duxbury around the Horn to San Francisco, where he arrived August 27, 1849.

After two years of mining he returned east, but the following year came back to California, bringing with him engines and boilers. Shortly afterward, in company with Bryar and Freeman, he started the Bay Flouring mill, the first in San Francisco.

In 1861 Mr. Wentworth again went to his home in the east, returning the following year with a bride. His residence was at San Francisco, Cal., and he died at 9:30 o'clock.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued Monday, May 26, 1913: AGLER—RYDER—William B. Agler, 23, 1284 California street, and Ans M. Ryder, 19, 1284 California street. ASPHOLM—ANDERSON—Abraham A. Aspholm, 42, Cape Nome, Alaska, and Ann J. Anderson, 30, Minneapolis, Minn. BAUGHN—DODGE—Joseph E. Baughn, 21, 2111 California street, and Minnie Holland, 27, Hill Valley. BROTHERS—LEACH—Henry P. Brothers, 22, and Florence E. Leach, 22, both of Vallejo. CHAPMAN—CARRA—John William Chapman, 31, 545 Powell street, and Blanche Carran, 18, 1280 Waller street. DAWSON—SPERBER—Charles C. Dawson, 28, Torrey Baker, and Anna B. Sperber, 22, 1480 Geary street. KING—FRANK—Frank N. King, 22, 22 John street, and Ellen K. King, 19, 1000 Tennessee street. GAMBRO—BRUGMANN—Daniel E. Gambro, 20, San Diego, and Katherine A. Brugmann, 20, San Diego. GLANVILLE—BICKRELL—Vincent Glanville, 21, and Estelle M. Bickrell, 17, both of Duncan. GRAHAM—LAFLEN—David Graham, 20, 4617

WHEN THE UNDERTAKER BECOMES NECESSARY SAVE HALF THE FUNERAL EXPENSE JULIUS S. GODLAU

Independent of the Trust THE GODLAU FUNERAL SERVICE will furnish for \$75 embalming, spread, casket, casket, and two carriages, and give prompt attention.

MISSION MONUMENTAL WORKS

Mission STREET NEAR 25th MONUMENTS Erected Anywhere Ask for FREE DESIGNS and Estimates O. GIANNI, Mgr.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

Seventeenth street, and Jessie H. Ladlin, 24, 528 Ashbury street. HOOPER—FRISWELL—Lewis L. Hooper, 23, 1350 Howard street, and Myrtle M. Trope, 20, 244 Day street. JACOBSON—KAUFMAN—Frans Jacobson, 54, and Lydia Kaufmann, 22, both of 1815 Ellis street. LAVERNE—CRUZ—Clemens Laverne, 22, and Victoria Cruz, 18, both of 1318 Kearny street. MICKSEWEC—COZENS—Michael J. Micksewec, 31, and Prudence Cozens, 37, both of 822 Sutter street, and Kate B. Miller, 27, San Rafael. SHARP—KAULESTON—Levi Sharp, 74, and Margaret Kauleston, both of 1095 Arguello street. SIMPSON—DAVIS—Andrew W. Simpson, Jr., 37, Stockton, and Lela Davis, 32, 2000 Baker street. TRIPLETT—SPENCER—James G. Triplett, 21, and Sadie L. Spencer, 21, both of 138 Lombard street. VALERIO—MAGGI—Tony Valerio, 25, and Angelina G. Maggi, 21, both of 138 Rutland street. WEINBURG—TOOR—Abraham M. Weinburg, 27, and Frances Toor, 26, both of Berkeley.

COLBERSON—In this city, May 20, 1913, to the wife of Stanley Colberson (formerly Lillie Herschman), a son. HERSCHEM—In this city, May 22, 1913, to the wife of Nathan Herschm, a daughter.

JONES—MCCULLOCH—In San Rafael, May 21, 1913, by Rev. Father Land, Raymond Jones and Gertrude McCulloch, both of San Francisco. PORTER—TOWY—In this city, May 25, 1913, by Rev. J. W. Horn, Frank B. Porter and Jet Louise Towt, both of Salinas.

AMES—In Los Angeles, May 26, 1913, at 44 George Spencer Ames, beloved husband of Teresa Ames and George W. Ames, aged 81 years 4 months 23 days. BOWNE—In Oakland, Cal., May 25, 1913, Margaret W. Bowne, beloved mother of Emma R. Margaret, George M. and Alfred Bowne, a native of Maine. Funeral and interment private. Please omit flowers. Remains at Gray's chapel, Geary and Divisadero streets.

BRUSHER—In Oakland, May 24, 1913, William Francis Brusher, dearly beloved husband of Minnie A. Brusher, loving father of Gertrude J. Brusher, Mary Harold and Winifred C. Brusher, aged 62 years 10 months 23 days. Friends and acquaintances desiring to attend the funeral today (Tuesday), May 27, at 1 o'clock p. m., from his late residence, 2233 East Twentieth street, thence to St. Anthony's church, East Twentieth street and Sixteenth street, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. and taking San Francisco train to Twenty-third street station. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

CHADBOURNE—In his home, Santa Clara, Alameda county, May 24, 1913, Thomas J. Chadbourne, husband of Nettie M. Chadbourne, and father of T. J. Chadbourne, Mrs. J. F. Chadbourne, a native of East Baldwin, Me., aged 74 years 4 months and 28 days. The funeral will be held today (Tuesday), May 27, at 1 o'clock p. m., from his late residence, 2000 Center street, to the Mount View cemetery, by automobile. Friends and acquaintances desiring to attend services may do so at the 1 o'clock p. m. train from San Francisco to Niles, where they will be met by automobile from Roseville, Niles.

CONNIFF—In this city, May 25, 1913, John L. Conniff, dearly beloved father of the late Nicholas and Joseph Conniff, and loving mother of Emma L. Conniff and Mrs. M. F. Wilkinson and Mrs. George Chard and the late Kate Conniff, a native of San Francisco, Cal. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Wednesday), May 28, at 9 o'clock a. m., from the residence of the late Mrs. W. A. Underhill, 1521 Shiloh street, Alameda. Interment (private) Mountain View cemetery.

ROENIGK—In this city, May 25, 1913, Antonia Roenigk, beloved wife of Peter and Ida Roenigk, a native of San Francisco, aged 1 year 10 months and 15 days. The funeral will take place today (Tuesday), at 10 a. m., from the residence of her parents, Mrs. W. A. Underhill, 1521 Shiloh street, Alameda. Interment (private) Mountain View cemetery.

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FLORISTS

Brown & Kennedy Floral Artists, Val.; union; funeral work spec. Tel. Mkt. 5725. May Flowers Floral Shop, 33 Powell at Mission 2988. L. SANCHEZ, 1613 Ellis st.—Country orders solicited; cut flowers; red design; large stock. PARK FLORAL, 1487 Haight st.; phone Park 386—Cut flowers, plants, etc. R. Groves, Prop. SHIBBLEY-MANN CO., the leading florists, 1200 Union street, Franklin 2094. Frank Shibley, Mgr. UNION FLORISTS, phone Mkt. 2286—Funeral work specialty, 301 16th st. near Mission.

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