

St. Louis Flyers Set New World Flight Record; Are Still Going Strong

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VOLUME TWENTY-FIVE

LAS VEGAS, CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1929.

NUMBER EIGHTY-EIGHT

KELLOGG PACT TAKES EFFECT; NAVY WORK BUILDING HALTED

Death Beats Searchers Of Lost San Diego College Student Fire Burns Modoc City

TWO POWERS SUSPEND BUILDING OF CRUISERS PENDING NEGOTIATIONS

Premier MacDonald Announces Labor Government Will Hold Up Naval Program; Hoover States U. S. Will Not Lay Keels For Three New Warships, as Planned.

Lundberg's Death Caused by Blow, Not by Thirst

Coroner's Verdict Gives Injury Inflicted by Winch Handle as Reason for Athlete's Demise.

YOUTH WAS NEAR RANCH

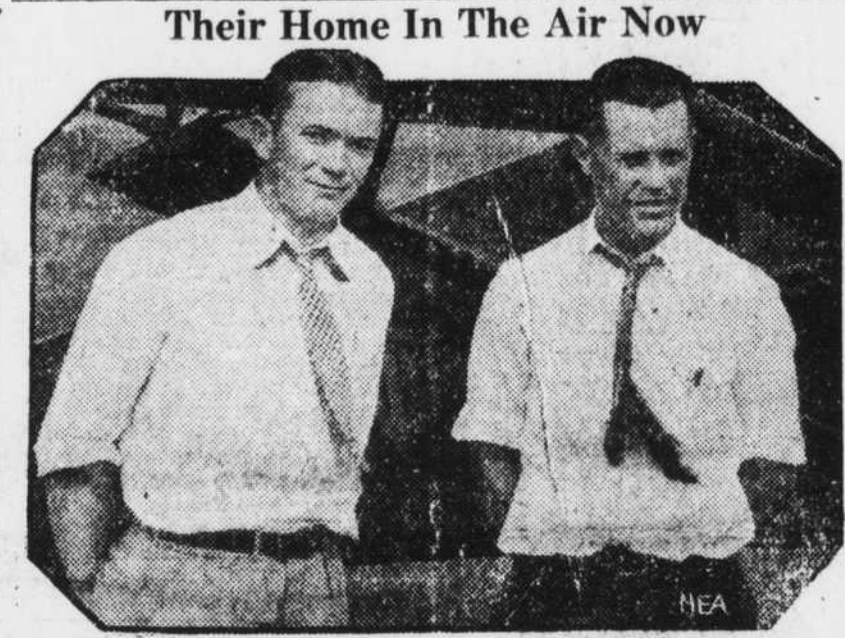
Body Found Near Road Few Miles From Yount Place; Lad Had Hiked More Than Seventy Miles.

more than 75 miles over the rough desert country near the Potosi mine in three days, without water and under the midsummer sun William Lundberg, San Diego college athlete, succumbed some time during the day Tuesday just before being reached by rescuers who had been searching unremittingly for him during two days and nights, and within a few miles of Johnny Yount's ranch.

Lundberg was found by Dr. O. D. Thomas, of the Potosi mill, and Roy Creede at about three o'clock Tuesday afternoon. He was lying on his back with his arms extended. It is believed he had not been dead more than a few hours, because the body was not at all stiffened.

His tongue was in place and his body was not dry in the least, according to Doctor Thomas, indicating he had not been dead for long. The end came after Lundberg had removed his shoes and had hiked 15 miles barefoot down the Younts' road. He died at a point approximately 15 miles northwest of the Green Monster mine, it was estimated by members of the searching party who brought the body to Las Vegas.

He had left the road for a short distance and started back again to the road when he fell. At the point where he had left his shoes, Lundberg had sat in the shade of a Joshua tree for more than an hour, moving several times to keep in the shade, according to signs found in the earth near the tree. Lundberg left the Potosi mine camp Saturday afternoon, taking a sudden impulse, seemingly brushing everyone aside and striking out up the side of a cliff. His strange and fatal journey, it is believed was caused by a blow he had received on the temple Wednesday from a winch handle while working at the Potosi.



Their Home In The Air Now

Dale "Red" Jackson, left, and Forrest O'Brien, are getting sky-minded now, having remained over the earth for more than 278 hours in the "St. Louis Robin," setting a new endurance flight record.

The death of William Lundberg, San Diego college athlete who wandered for three days on the desert near the Potosi mine and was found dead Tuesday afternoon, came about as the result of an accident at the Potosi mine due to his failure to remove a handle from a winch in the mine where he was working, according to the verdict given yesterday by the coroner's jury, D. A. Potter, F. A. Bachter and E. H. Hunting, foreman, all of Las Vegas.

Engler Offers Material For Labor Temple

Only Union Labor Will Be Employed by Interests, Former Oakland Man Tells Labor Council.

Workers with the Engler interests, recently moving to Las Vegas the beginnings of many industrial operations to be pushed here, are to be all union, Ernest J. Engler announced at a meeting Tuesday night of the Central Labor Council of this city.

An offer to furnish the unions of Las Vegas Spanish stone, sand and gravel for the building of their labor temple when ready for this work was also made by Engler, who stated that the heads of all the departments of his interests are union and will employ no non-union workers. Mr. Russell, an active member of the machinists union, was voted an honorary member of the Joint Executive Board until such time as there is a machinists union in the city.

Every Available Man Taken to Fight Big Blaze

ALTURAS, Calif., July 24.—(U.P.)—Every available man in Modoc county was recruited today to fight the worst forest fire in the history of this region, which has been raging for three days north of here. More than \$300,000 damage has already been done and the flames are still sweeping uncontrolled through virgin timber land, approximately 7,000 acres having been destroyed. The town surrounding the mill of the Crane Creek Lumber Company was wiped out last night and the mill was the only building left standing.

Potthoff Wins Trapshoot at U.P. Unit Meet

Two Local Railroad Men With Three From Los Angeles Will Comprise Team to Represent L.A.S.L. at Meet.

O. J. Potthoff and Bert Ayers won signal honors for Las Vegas when they went to Los Angeles Sunday and, the only two Las Vegas representatives of the local Union Pacific, both won places on the L. A. & S. L. unit trapshooting team which will shoot against the other units in the system athletic meet to be held in Boise, Idaho, September 1, 2 and 3. Potthoff placed first among all trapshooters for the Los Angeles and Salt Lake unit in the meet, Ayers ranking third. Both will be on the unit team of five to participate in the system meet, the other three being from Los Angeles.

The meet, held in Los Angeles Sunday was participated in by athletes from Salt Lake City, Provo, Lyndyl, Milford, Caliente, Cedar City, Las Vegas, Yermo and Los Angeles. There were contests in swimming, track, baseball, rifle and many more branches of sports.

These meets are held annually, the unit contests being held first, for elimination, then the system contests. The unit elimination was held on Knickerbocker field in Los Angeles. Los Angeles' baseball team won the elimination games, having a close brush with Provo. The Athletics had beaten Los Angeles previously 1 to 0, Sunday, however, Provo played well but lost the first game 1 to 0 and the second 2 to 1. The Provo pitcher hurled for both games, having but 15 minutes rest between games, said Potthoff yesterday.

Sam Vaneman Sued For Divorce, Alimony

Sam Vaneman, wrestler and carnival promoter, who wrestled Bull Montana in Las Vegas some five months ago, faces a suit for divorce filed by Mrs. Lela V. Vaneman in Los Angeles recently. Alimony of \$350 a month is asked by Mrs. Vaneman, who asserts he earns \$1,000 a month. Vaneman has one wife and four girl friends, according to the suit.

Board Names Noland Deputy City Attorney

Dan V. Noland was named deputy city attorney Tuesday afternoon by the city council, and was given the oath of office. He will serve without salary at the pleasure of the council.

May Hop For Tokio Today



Harold Bromley, on whose plane mechanics were working feverishly last night in preparation for his flight from Tacoma, Washington, to Japan. Photo shows a closeup of Bromley in the "City of Tacoma," his low-winged monoplane, in which he will fly alone.

Bromley's Fuel Will Keep Him Going 60 Hours on Tokio Hop

TACOMA, July 24. (U.P.) Lieut. Harold Bromley will be able to stay aloft for more than 60 hours, from the amount of gasoline his plane will carry when he takes off on his proposed non-stop flight to Tokio.

Completion of computation on fuel consumption of the Lockheed monoplane shows that the 425-horsepower Pratt and Whitney engine uses only 18 gallon of gasoline per hour at cruising speed.

Bromley is awaiting only word of favorable weather before beginning his flight. It was expected tonight he would likely take off for the Orient on Friday or Saturday.

Cleanup Parade At 7 Tomorrow

Las Vegas, new cleanup system will be launched with a parade tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock, starting at Main and Fremont and going down Fremont street, exhibiting the four new garbage wagons which henceforth will keep the city clean, it has been announced by Ernest J. Engler.

The parade will mark the beginning of a strenuous "keep Las Vegas clean" campaign being launched by the Las Vegas Disposal company under the management of H. T. Hempstead, which company recently was awarded the contract for disposing of the garbage of the city.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—(U.P.)—The Kellogg peace pact was greeted as a proposal to the conscience of civilization in an address by President Hoover in the east room of the White House today marking the formal inauguration of the new world anti-war treaty—the first of its kind in history.

The President called upon the nations of the world to unite "to extend the policy which it so nobly sets forth." The Kellogg treaty had become in effect just a short time before when at noon Japanese Ambassador Debuchi deposited at the state department the document registering his government's acceptance of the pact.

This completed the deposit of ratification by the fifteen original signatories of the treaty and made it officially effective. Diplomatic representatives of the countries which have signed or agreed to adhere to the treaty were present in the impressive ceremony in the east room and the world listened in by radio.

The President congratulated former President Coolidge and former Secretary of State Kellogg for their part in the negotiation of the pact.

Both were honored guests of the ceremony which presented the most impressive diplomatic gathering Washington has witnessed since the assemblage of the naval limitation conference in 1921.

President Hoover also paid tribute to Foreign Minister Briand of France for having initiated the correspondence which culminated in the world wide treaty.

The treaty, bound in green hand-tooled morocco, reposed before President Hoover in a similarly colored box of the same material. Underneath it was an ordinary blotting pad.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—(U.P.)—The text of the President's speech was, in part, as follows:

"In April, 1928, as a result of discussion between our Secretary of State of the United States and the Minister of Foreign Affairs of France the President directed Secretary Kellogg to propose to the nations of the world that they should enter into a binding agreement as follows:

"Article 1—The high contracting parties solemnly declare in the names of their respective peoples that they condemn recourse to war for the solution of international controversies and renounce it as an instrument of national policy in their relations with one another.

"Article 2—The high contracting parties agree that the settlement or solution of all disputes or conflicts of whatever nature or whatever origin they may be, which may arise among them, shall never be sought except by pacific means."

"That as a proposal to the conscience and idealism of civilized nations. It suggested a new step in international laws, rich with meaning, pregnant with new ideas in the conduct of world relations. It represented a platform from which there is instant appeal to the public opinion of the world as to specific acts and deeds.

"The magnificent response of the world to these proposals is well indicated by those now signatories to its provisions. Under the terms of the treaty there have been deposited in Washington the ratifications of the fifteen signatory nations.

"Beyond this the treaty has today become effective also with respect to thirty-one other countries, the governments of which have deposited with the government of the United States instruments evidencing their definitive adherence to the treaty.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—(U.P.)—President Hoover followed up his proclamation on the adoption of the Kellogg peace treaty with almost breath-taking speed by joining Premier MacDonald in suspending present naval building as a basis of negotiations for further disarmaments, which are expected in the fall when MacDonald plans to visit here.

Just three hours after he had proclaimed the peace pact in the presence of diplomats of more than two score nations which are signatories to it, he issued a statement at the White House announcing this country would hold up laying of keels for three cruisers scheduled this fall pending negotiations for further disarmament.

This met the announcement of MacDonald today in the British house of commons that his government would suspend work on two cruisers now under construction, cancel a depot ship and two submarines contracted for and cancel all work on the 1929 naval program until autumn.

President Hoover expressed complete accord with MacDonald, who had announced that as soon as Anglo-American differences over disarmament are cleared up, which is the purpose of his visit this fall, the powers represented at the 1921 Washington Arms Conference will be invited to preliminary conference so that all together may try to come to an agreement of a comprehensive character.

Envoys Confer As Russ Troops Push Into China

Representatives of Two Nations Get Together in Harbin; Manchurians Flee Before Armored Trains.

TOKYO, July 24.—(U.P.)—The day of the Kellogg renunciation of war pact ceremonies in Washington brought Manchuria new hopes of peace in a definite effort of Russians and Chinese alike to dissipate the war clouds hanging over the far east for the past fortnight.

Despite the diplomatic rupture between Russia and China, Soviet Consul General Melnikov of Harbin met Chang Tso-Siang, chief Lieutenant of Governor Chang Hsue Liang of Manchuria, and himself head of the Korean provincial government, in conference at Chang Chun.

The conference is regarded as a significant approach to direct negotiations between Russia and China for peaceful settlement of the controversy over the Chinese Eastern railway.

By D. C. BESS
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HARBIN, Manchuria, July 24.—A technical invasion of Chinese territory by Russian troops has occurred at Manchou, on the northwestern border of Manchuria, the vanguard of refugees from Manchou who reached here today informed me.

Panic prevails in Manchou, they said. The refugees told how Russian troops advanced quietly over the border and encamped near the city. The sight of the troops and their tents spread terror among the polyglot population of Manchou, and a general exodus began.

The Chinese troops hastily retreated into the city. Six armored Russian trains also appeared in sight of Manchou, where they remained.