

AIR SERVICE MAKES PICTURE MAP OF U. S.

Largest Aerial Photographing Ever Attempted.

Washington.—The largest aerial photographic mapping project attempted by any country is now under way in Texas and it is expected that when the work has been completed there will have been photographed 10,000 square miles.

Many Requests Received. The office of the chief of air service is receiving many requests from governors and other officials of state, including counties, asking that the services of the photographic section of the air service be utilized in state and county survey work.

Projects on which the army is now engaged include a map of Indiana and of Chicago and vicinity, 1,500 square miles. This work is being done by the army photographic section stationed at Chanute field, Ill.

The men at Scott field, Mo., are making a 500-mile map of a section of Missouri, co-operating with the United States geological survey and the corps of engineers.

The air photographers also are co-operating with the corps of engineers and United States geological survey in Arizona, California, Hawaii and the Philippines.

The crews of the planes doing this work consists of a pilot and an observer, the latter expert in making map pictures. The officers are selected from those who have completed courses in experimental work conducted at the air station in Dayton, Ohio.

Work for This Year. General Patrick expects to photograph 30,000 square miles during the current fiscal year. It is the plan to make a picture map of the whole United States and it has been estimated it will take from five to eight years to complete it.

The photographic sections of the air service are distributed throughout the country as follows: Fort Bliss, Texas; Langley field, Va.; Bolling field, D. C.; Maxwell field, Montgomery, Ala.; Chanute field, Chanute, Ill.; Wilbur Wright field, Dayton, Ohio; Mitchell field, Long Island; Fort Riley, Kansas; Crissey field, Calif.; Scott field, St. Louis, Mo.; Kelly field, Texas; Post field, Fort Sill, Okla.; Lake field, Hawaii; France field, Panama Canal zone and the Philippine Islands.

49 Operations in 2 Years, His Record

Philadelphia.—Forty-nine blood transfusions within two years is the record of Charles Donnelly of Locust Gap, Pa., who is puzzling physicians in Jefferson hospital, where he is suffering from anemia. Donnelly submitted to the first operation in September, 1922, and since then has had a transfusion every two weeks.

His brothers, Frank, John, Joseph and Thomas, make periodical trips to the hospital, each time furnishing blood for their brother.

Motor Horn on Carriage Livens Belgrade Streets

Belgrade.—On all two-horse open carriages which here take the place of taxicabs, automobile horns have replaced the shrill yell of the driver as he tears through the streets, and all because of a young American.

Campaign Costs Quarter

Davenport, Iowa.—Twenty-five cents made up the campaign expense account of H. Earl Fries, who won the Republican nomination for constable here against a field of seven candidates, he has announced. His itemized statement showed that the money was spent for an ice cream cone, a bottle of soda water and a package of cigarettes.

NEWSLETS

(Lincoln News Service) Sixty per cent of the colored innshabitants of Illinois live in Chicago.

The Steel City Industrial and Commercial Association of Pittsburgh has purchased 110 acres of ground in Fayette county, Pa., to be used as an amusement park.

Pennsylvania has the largest colored population of any northern state, and is followed, in the order named, by New York, Illinois, Missouri, New Jersey, Indiana, Michigan and Kansas.

There are 3,062 counties in the U. S.

Of the 148 colored farmers in Colorado, 115 are owners.

Mrs. Lena Watters Hall is organizing Citizenship Study Clubs among the women of our group in Illinois.

MEXICO IS HAVEN FOR U. S. CROOKS

Officials Below Line Ignore "Gentleman's Agreement."

Laredo, Texas.—Notwithstanding diplomatic relations between Mexico and the United States have been restored, complaint is made by Texas border officers that it is virtually impossible to obtain extradition of fugitive criminals from Mexico.

To such a degree is this true that the formality of applying for the extradition of an offender who may have sought refuge in Mexico is seldom observed. Instead, a friendly understanding exists between the peace officers and government authorities of the border states on both sides of the international line that they will exchange fugitive criminals without legal process.

Even this agreement is not always lived up to by the Mexican authorities. It is charged here. As a matter of fact, hundreds of offenders against the law who fled to Mexico in the last few years are living in apparent security against molestation in that country. All efforts to bring about their return to the American side of the boundary have proved futile, it is declared.

No blame is attached to the Mexican government for this. The authorities of that country are too busy trying to round up a horde of domestic criminals to pay much attention to foreign refugees. During the recent revolutionary period hundreds of desperate criminals were released from prison by rebels and are today roaming over the country.

Famous Indian of Old Alaska Is Dead

Douglas, Alaska.—Dick Morgan, an Indian who died recently, was a historic character of Alaska, it was recalled by Rev. A. P. Kashevaroff of Juneau.

Morgan, whom the United States naval authorities had employed as a policeman nearly 50 years ago, was sent with a message from Capt. L. A. Beardslee to settle differences that had arisen between the Kockwontah and Ganaadi tribes north of Sitka. Morgan informed the chiefs of the warring factions that they were to preserve order and to permit the white men to go through the Yukon passes.

Morgan returned on February 12, 1880, with word to Captain Beardslee that the Indian factions would remain peaceful and that the white men could enter the country without fear. As a result of this parley the Chilkat country was opened to miners.

Postage on One Letter Wipes Out Bank Account

New York.—Alexander Kouts, Wall street banker, was informed in a letter from Germany that his Berlin bank account of a million or so was wiped out. The million or so was in marks. The Dresdener Bank of Berlin wrote him the letter, which, after saying his account of 1,123,940 marks no longer existed, and adding that the smallest account now handled was 10,000,000,000 marks, read: "Your total account, therefore, has been used in part payment for postage on this letter and is now squared, we having paid the difference out of our own pocket."

Dog's Good Character Saves Owner \$5,000

Oregon, Ill.—Many prominent citizens of Ogle county appeared in court here the other day as character witnesses for Bowser, a dog, now deceased, and their testimony saved Charles Vogel, owner of the dog, \$5,000.

Vogel had been sued by Katherine Clinton, who alleged the dog was responsible for an automobile accident in which the complainant and her sister suffered serious injuries and Bowser was killed. The women said he dashed out at their car and his body became entangled in the front wheels and caused the car to turn over.

Seasickness Is Great Handicap to Soviet Fleet

Riga, Latvia.—Seasickness is a great handicap to the activities of the soviet navy, says Naval Expert Lukashevich in an article in the soviet press discussing the necessity for long-distance cruising for the Red fleet.

It is impossible, the writer says, to speak about the preparedness of the fleet unless it has had practical experience with such cruising. At present the soviet fleet is manned by young factory workers, and he expressed the belief that more than half the crew would be put out of action through seasickness in their first acquaintance with wind and waves.

In the Caspian sea during the Civil war, Lukashevich added, seasickness disabled 80 per cent of the crews, and the remainder had the greatest difficulty in saving the ships.

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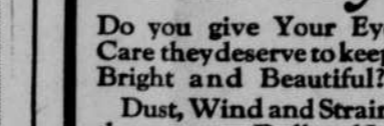
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