1 Dead, 6 Hurt in Train Wreck

Bolts Removed From Rails Ditch Sunset Limited in Arizona.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 9.—One trainman was killed, another seriously injured and five passengers less seriously hurt early today when the eastbound Sunset Limited on the Southern Pacific was derailed near Maricopa, Ariz., according to a report received at the headquarters of the railroad here today.

There was evidence that an attempt had been made to tamper with the rails, causing the wreck. An investigation revealed that the nuts had been removed from at least three bolts holding the rail at the point where the wreck occurred.

Fireman G. Ward was killed and Conductor Anderson, who was "deadheading" in the baggage car, was seriously injured. Names of the injured passengers had not been received.

The injured and all other passengers were taken to Maricopa soon after the wreck occurred and there transferred to the Golden State Limited, which was following.

The train was running at a speed of about 45 miles an hour when the tampered section of rail was struck. Despite this speed, the train of 10 cars was stopped within five car lengths.

The engine, mail car, baggage car and a tourist sleeper left the tracks and three Pullman cars left the rails, but remained on the ties.

The train was in charge of Engineer E. Shelley and Conductor J. Omar. It was proceeding, according to the reports, at its usual speed at that point.

An investigation was immediately started to determine the cause of the derailment and the tampered section of rail discovered. Officers were expected on the scene early today to search for the persons responsible and to determine, if possible, the motive for wrecking the crack passenger train.

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Japan in Need of Emigration

Nation Must Have Outlet for Surplus Population, Shidehara Says.

By Associated Press.

Tokio, Sept. 9.—Foreign Minister Shidehara, speaking before the opening session of the imperial emigration commission of which he is chairman, today laid emphasis on the "present situation," adding that it necessitated the creation of such a body.

The foreign minister stressed the fact that the population of Japan was growing from 600,000 to 700,000 annually, and that, while emigration furnished an outlet for only a small part of this number, nevertheless it was necessary for Japan to seek the best available outlets.

Hower, the foreign minister added, care should be taken that Japan's emigration policy should not jeopardise its relations with other powers.

Callaway—Homer Naus of Callaway was fined $100 and costs on the charge of selling booze.

Today

Defense Day.
Flying Home.
Pity a Sad "Aristocrat."
"Coolidge," Says Hays.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Clergymen express different opinions about Defense day. The Rev. Dr. Harris disapproving, says, "You cannot outlaw war and flirt with it." He means that if you are against war, you must not prepare for war.

That's not sound. You outlaw burglary, and yet keep your police ready to handle burglars when they appear.

This much is sure about Defense day. Clergymen and others may be uncertain about it now, but they wouldn't be in the least uncertain if war should break out.

In New York City at 3:20 p. m., daylight saving time, yesterday, along came three magnificent flying machines, far up above the skyscrapers, sailing home.

The flight around the world is over, and six young Americans will live in history when everybody connected with this presidential campaign, even La Follette, is completely forgotten.

History will forever record, if only in two lines, the dates and names connected with the first human flight around the world.

Birds did it long ago, but they are only birds.

That the nation which invented the flying machine, should be the first nation to send a flying machine around the world seems appropriate. More appropriate would be adequate flying machine defense for this country.

Mr. Grenville Winthrop, pleasantly described by the social reporter as a "wealthy, retired, banker, philanthropist, and aristocrat," is under the care of two doctors. His two daughters eloped, one with a chauffeur, the other with a young electrician.

For a "retired aristocrat" to receive such a blow is painful, but in his sorrow there is warning and comfort for other wealthy, retired American aristocrats.

One of his daughters was 31 years of age; she and her sister, 24, had been kept secluded.

Beware how you keep daughters too secluded, especially after 30, and more especially if they are rich, in their own right, as are these two young women.

That's the warning.

The comfort is this: The Winthrop family, to which the "retired aristocrat" belongs, may find itself improved, its energies increased and its life on earth prolonged by the addition of a chauffeur and an electrician to the family lineage.

After the first wild burst of grief, the annoyed aristocratic father should look up the life of William the Conqueror. His mother was washing clothes in a brook when the duke of Normandy first saw her. The duke later married her.

Or the aristocrat may comfort himself with the history of Leonardo Da Vinci. His mother, an ignorant peasant girl, never married Leonardo's father. Her son is the only one in that family that ever amounted to anything. One of his pictures would sell easily for $2,000,000 today. There should be comfort in that even for aristocracy.

Will Hays, who bossed Harding's campaign, was postmaster general, and now runs the moving picture industry, was explaining politics yesterday to Lady Diana Manners and Mrs. W. R. Hearst. He said that if he ever bet, which he never does, he would bet "anything I could afford to lose" that Coolidge will be elected without any throwing of the election into the house. When it comes to politics, Hays is a good judge.

You will know this morning something about the election in Maine. Bear in mind that what counts, as an indication of the presidential vote, is the election of the senator. The fight for the Maine governorship is local, it may go any way. The senatorship vote will show how the state will stand in the national campaign.

Tomorrow, reading from sheets of ruled manila paper about 1,000 words, Judge Caverly will tell the world and the two Chicago murderers what is to be done with these young men.

Latest news from the prison describes Loeb as lamenting his fate to a girl who called upon him and said:

"You are just plain stupid. I would never have believed it of you."

Loeb is supposed to have said that he wished other girls had made him feel stupid instead of making him feel "devilish" as they did. That's a familiar cry. Whatever men do women are blamed. Ask your Mother Eve.

"Manchurian hordes are marching on Pekin." That's another cry from the past. Through the centuries different hordes have marched against that flowery "middle kingdom."

Newcomers ruled, peace and luxury undermined them, other hordes came in to take their places. The giant wall did not keep them out, although men had not learned to fly.

(Copyright, 1924.)

North Platte Prepares to Give Fliers Welcome

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

North Platte, Sept. 9.—The Chamber of Commerce here is making great preparations to welcome the around-the-world fliers, who are expected to arrive the latter part of the week, possibly Friday. As soon as the exact date and hour are officially known the news will be broadcast from all telephone offices within a large radius of North Platte and will be announced in state papers.

Burgess Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Things in themselves are seldom querr
When once they're seen with vision clear.
—Grandfather Frog.

What Grandfather Frog Was Swallowing.

It was a very personal question that Peter Rabbit had asked Grandfather Frog. That was why Peter had hesitated to ask it. Grandfather Frog had kept swallowing and swallowing and swallowing as if he were swallowing food, yet Peter hadn't seen him take any food into his mouth, and Grandfather Frog hadn't talked as if he had anything in his mouth.

For a long minute Grandfather Frog stared at Peter Rabbit with a funny, puzzled look in his big, goggly eyes after Peter asked him if he was still swallowing his breakfast. "Chug-arum!" said he at last. "Chug-arum! Of course I'm not swallowing my breakfast. I swallowed that long ago, and could eat another right now."

"I don't see anything funny about it," retorted Grandfather Frog.

"Then what are you swallowing?" persisted Peter, for Grandfather Frog had swallowed once or twice even while he was speaking.

"Air," replied Grandfather Frog gruffly.

"Air!" cried Peter. "Air! What under the sun are you swallowing air for?"

"If I didn't swallow it how do you think I could stay here out of water?" demanded Grandfather Frog. "How long do you think you would live without air?"

"But I don't swallow air," protested Peter. "I breathe it. I take it in through my noise. I don't swallow it. I never heard of such a thing as swallowing air."

Grandfather Frog looked up at Peter and swallowed. He swallowed again before he opened his big mouth and spoke. "You've known me a long time, haven't you, Peter?" said he.

Peter nodded. "Almost as long as I can remember," he replied.

"Yet this is the first time you have noticed me swallowing air. My, my, my, how little some people see!" said Grandfather Frog. "I've swallowed air ever since I was big enough to leave the water. If I didn't swallow it how ever would I get it to my lungs?"

"Why, I should suppose you would get it there the same way I get it to my lungs. I draw it in through my nose and it goes right into my lungs. Don't you draw it in through your nose?" Peter asked.

"Certainly," replied Grandfather Frog. "But when I take it in through my nose it comes down into the forward part of my mouth, and I have to swallow it so as to get it down where it can go into my lungs." He swallowed again as he spoke.

"Oh!" exclaimed Peter. "Isn't it funny?"

"I don't see anything funny about it," retorted Grandfather Frog.

(Copyright, 1924.)

The next story: "Peter Seeks More Knowledge."

McCook to Organize Company of Artillery

McCook, Neb., Sept. 9.—McCook is making preparation for a proper observance of national defense day. A company of the 341st artillery will be organized here in line with the purpose. Parade, patriotic addresses, etc., will complete the program.

RADIO

Program for September 10.
(Courtesy of Radio Digest)
By Associated Press.

WSB, Atlanta Journal (429), election returns.
WGR, Buffalo, (319), 4:30, music; 6:30, address; 7-9, concert; 9:30, dance.
WMAQ, Chicago News, (447.8), 5, organ; 5:30, childrn; 7, announcd; 7:30, playnight; 8, talk; 8:15, violinist, reader.
WGN, Chicago Tribune,)374), 5:30, concert, string quintet; 7:30, soloists talk, Major General Hale; 9:30, Bert Davis; Chapman's orchestra.
WLS, Chicago, (345), 5:30-12, organ, songs, orchestra, juvenile, talks.
KYW, Chicago, (536), 6, concert; 8:30-11:30, musical, revue.
WOJ, Chicago (448), 6, concert, musical readings, songs, pianist; 9-1 a. m., orchestra, tenor, harmony orchestra.
WLW, Cincinnati, (423), 7, entertainers; 8, conservatory contest.
WOC, Davenport, (484), 8, organ, reader, pianist.
WHO, Des Moines, (526), 7:30-9, dance.
WWJ, Detroit News, (517), 7:30, News, orchestra, tenor.
WSX, Detroit Free Press, (517), 5, concert; 6, music.
WTAS, Elgin, (286), 6:30-12, concert, dance.
PWX, Havanna, (400), 8:30, band.
WOS, Jefferson City, (440.9), 8, agricultural address; 8:20, musical, square dance, quadrille tunes.
WDAF, Kansas City Star, (411), 6-7, school of the air; 11:45, Nighthawks.
WHB, Kansas City, (411), 7, guitar solo; address, "The Home Beautiful," music.
KFI, Los Angeles, (469), 8:45, vocal; 9:30-2 a. m., studio, orchestra.
KMJ, Los Angeles, (395), 8, concert; 8:30, children; 10, concert; 10:30, instrumental; 12, dance.
WHAS, Courier-Journal Louisville Times, (400), 7:30-9 p. m., concert.
CHYC, Montreal, (341), 9, orchestra.
WEBR, New York, (272), 6, vocal; 6:15, Bible lecture, 6:45, vocal.
WHN, New York, (360), 12:15-4:30 p. m., solos, orchestra; 4:30-9, music, talk, dance.
WEAF, New York, (492), 9 a. m., solo, talk; 2-7 p. m., solos music talk.
WNYC, New York, (526), 5:30-9:15, police alarms, concert, talks.
WJZ, New York, (455), 5, orchestra; 6:15, play; 8:30, orchestra.
WOR, Newark (405) 12:30-4 p. m. solos; 4:15-9:15 music, talks, orchestras, concert.
WDAR, Philadelphia (395) 5:30 talk; 6 talk; 7 concert; 8 dance.
WIP, Philadelphia (509) 4:05 dance; 5 talk.
WOO, Philadelphia (509) 5:30 orchestra; 6:15 recital; 7 orchestra; 8 dance.
WFI, Philadelphia (395) 4 talk; 4:30 orchestra.
KDKA, Pittsburgh (326) 5:30 children; 6 baseball scores; 7 concert; 9 weather.
KQV Pittsburgh (270) 6 song revue; 7 musical.
WKAQ, San Juan (360) 6-8 municipal band.
WBZ, Springfield (337) 4 concert; 8:30 orchestra.
KFNF Shenandoah, Ia., (266) 7:30 program.
KSD, St. Louis Post Dispatch (545) 7 talk; 5:30 bedtime; 8:40 concert; 6:30 dance; 7 concert; 9:30 orchestra and songs.
KFNF, Shenandoah, Ia. (266), 7:30, program.

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Terms $3.00 Per Week

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Piano or Vocal Lessons
Choice of Many of Omaha's Prominent Instructors!

In order to stimulate an interest in music in the home circle we offer to give ABSOLUTELY FREE one term of piano or vocal lessons from a choice list of Omaha's prominent instructors with every Upright, Grand or Player piano purchased this month! If you have a son or daughter, don't pass up this opportunity to give them the benefit of this training—or if you have always had a desire to learn piano and have "delayed" let this be your chance to fulfill a life-long desire without cost to you.

Wonderful Values in World Renowned Pianos

During this great "Music in the Home" Campaign we offer exceptional values in the world's finest pianos, including such makes as Steinway, Hardman, Emerson, McPhail, Steger & Sons, Story & Clark, Lindeman & Sons, Behr Bros., Premier, Schmoller & Mueller and many others.

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Chase Grand	$375.00
Steger & Sons Grand	$550.00
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Steinway Grand	$1,100.00

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For Wednesday and the Remainder of the Week

150 New Fur Coats

That Arrived too Late for the August Fur Sale---Will be Sold for

$125

Natural Dark Muskrat Jacquette
$125

Silver Muskrat Jacquette
$125

Unexpected manufacturing delays brought these coats to us this week. Rather than hold them for winter weather they will be sold for a price that insures a quick disposal. If you missed the August Fur Sale, here is Opportunity.

Every coat is new, an up-to-the-minute 1924 style. There is a large number of models from which to select. The skins are first quality and include sealine (dyed coney), natural muskrat, beaverette, black caracul and American opossum. The price is one that is gladly paid for a cloth coat.

A Description of Three of the Models

There Are Many More

A luxurious coat of sealine (dyed Australian coney) with collars and cuffs of natural skunk. This is a coat that can be worn with assurance in any gathering and gives the appearance of great luxury and comfort.

$125

A service coat of natural muskrat, 48 inches long, in which the design is cleverly worked out in the fashionable herringbone. This coat is shown with both the chin and the gathered collar originated this season.

$125

A sports coat of American opossum, 45 inches in length, that combines warmth and smartness. This coat for the outdoor girl who insists upon good-looking as well as serviceable clothes for outdoor wear.

$125

This Sale Includes Sports Coats—Service Coats—Dress Coats—for every type of American Woman—It Should be Well Attended

$125

The Linings

The linings of these coats deserve attention. They are of fine quality flat crepe, satin striped fabrics and novelty linings of good quality in the brighter new shades as well as the soft grays and browns.

The Trimmings

The collars and cuffs of these coats are either self or of a rich contrasting fur. Beige, squirrel, natural squirrel, natural skunk, beaver wolf and fox have been used to advantage to complete these garments.

Special Sale Terms

We will accept 20% of the price of any of these coats as a first payment. The balance to be billed November 1. In the meantime we will store these coats in our vault without charge until the coming of cold weather.

$125

"The Best Place to Shop, After All"