

TO REORGANIZE AERO CLUB WITH 1,000 MEMBERS

Result of Visit of the Around-the-World Committee—Omaha Favored as a Station.

As a result of the visit of the special commission to organize the first around-the-world aerial derby in Omaha yesterday, the Omaha Aero club will be immediately reorganized. The membership will be increased to more than 1,000, according to F. A. Brogan, and the club will make every effort to have Omaha included on the route of the great derby.

Members of the commission all expressed themselves in favor of making Omaha one of the principal stopping places in the United States.

Leading Aeronautics of U. S.
The commission arrived at Omaha at 7:45 yesterday morning in the private car, "Philadelphia," from Minneapolis, Minn. It is composed of Commodore Louis D. Beaumont, president; Maj. Charles J. Glidden, executive secretary and Benjamin Hillman, a prominent member of the Aero Club of America.

The commission was appointed by the Aero Club of America and the Aerial League of America, to tour the world in advance of the great aerial derby, select suitable landing places, and secure the cooperation of aerial organizations in all parts of this country.

Accompanying the commission are Alan R. Hawley, president of the Aero Club of America; Henry Woodhouse, vice president of the Aerial League of America and owner and publisher of several aerial periodicals; Sidney B. Veit, honorary secretary, foreign service committee, Aero Club of America; Harmon S. August, member of the Aero Club of America; Lt. Col. S. Herbert Mapes, deputy chief, aerial police of New York City, and Capt. Mark Ovenden, special representative of the commission organizing the aerial derby.

Inspect Ak-Sar-Ben Field.
The party was met here by Harley G. Conant, chairman of the committee on aerial navigation of the Chamber of Commerce; W. A. Fixley, secretary of the Nebraska Aero club, and W. A. Ellis, assistant commissioner of the Chamber of Commerce.

The party was taken to the Ak-Sar-Ben landing field and Fort Omaha during the morning. Major Glidden, who served as personnel attendant at the balloon school at Fort Omaha, in 1917, expressed amazement at the complete aerial equipment at Fort Omaha. He held a long conversation with Col. J. W. S. West, commandant at the Fort. "The object of the aerial derby around the world is to create world-wide interest in aeronautics and to advance the art of aviation," said Major Glidden. "The commission is traveling around the world to organize better aerial clubs and to appoint officials in each city to assist in putting it over."

World Airways Mapped Out.
The major unrolled a large map with what seemed to be millions of lines crossing it. "This," he said, "is the map of the airways of the world. We have been several years in completing it." "But you don't expect to see aircrafts traveling on all those routes

Special Commission Here in Interests of Proposed First World Aerial Derby



The special commission appointed by the Aero Club of America and the Aerial League of America, touring the world to organize the first world aerial derby around the world, on its visit to Omaha. Left to right: Capt. Mark Ovenden, special representative for the commission organizing the derby; Lt. Col. S. Herbert Mapes of the aerial police of New York City; Harmon S. August, member of the Aero Club of America; Sidney B. Veit, honorary secretary, foreign service committee, Aero club of America; Henry Woodhouse, vice president of the Aerial League of America; Alan R. Hawley, president of the Aero Club of America; Benjamin Hillman, member of the special a round-the-world commission; Maj. Charles J. Glidden, executive secretary of the derby commission and founder of the Glidden Airplane Tours; Commodore Louis D. Beaumont, heading the special derby commission.

in the near future, do you?" he was asked.

"Yes, and in the very near future," he replied. "Aerial navigation will become as methodical and commercialized as railroad and steamship lines very soon."

"The aerial derby will take place next year. The commission will sail from San Francisco, November 3, for Japan, and will meet the heads of all governments of the Orient. We expect to gain much valuable data on the trip."

The idea of the around the world derby is attributed to Henry Woodhouse, editor of Flying, Aerial Age Weekly and a dozen other aeronautical publications. Mr. Woodhouse is a modest man who is inclined to give the rest of the party credit for "putting the thing over."

"The idea sounds kind of impossible, doesn't it?" he smiled. "Of course it is impossible to fly clear around the world without touching ground. As we have planned the derby, participants may start from any part of the globe. They also may use any type of aircraft which they desire."

Balloons Over Pacific.
"I believe dirigible balloons will be most popular in crossing the Pacific. Some may cross in airplanes, however. The winners of the derby will be those who make the trip around the world in the shortest time and who travel the greatest distance in the air. More than \$100,000 in prizes will be awarded to winners of the contest."

Commodore Beaumont, head of the commission, spoke at the Chamber of Commerce at noon yesterday, where the entire commission was entertained.

"The one great purpose of the aerial derby around the world is to open the world's airways," he said. "It will be a historic event and will rank in importance with the discovery of America by Columbus and the completion of the Panama canal."

The commission left yesterday afternoon for Kansas City, Mo.

L. V. Nicholas Oil Co. Salesmen Attend Two Days' Meet Here

Twenty-six salesmen representing the L. V. Nicholas Oil company, throughout the entire state of Nebraska and southwestern Iowa, attended the opening session of a two-day sales meeting starting Friday at the home office, Seventeenth and Howard streets.

Friday morning was spent in a discussion of the various phases of marketing the entire line of petroleum products, followed by luncheon at the Athletic club. The afternoon was devoted to the exchanging of selling experiences.

Twenty salesmen have been added to the sales force within the past year.

Cooler Weather Predicted For First Half of the Week

Washington, Oct. 18.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday, issued by the weather bureau today, are: Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Generally fair and cool; freezing temperatures first half of week.

Federal Judge Munger to Be On Bench Here This Week

Judge T. C. Munger of Lincoln will be on the bench when the petit and grand juries of the federal court

Buy Bacon at Harper's Monday in the strip, 29 1/2c per pound.

Skinner's the Best Macaroni and Spaghetti made of Durum Wheat

Here's a Chance for 78 Omaha People to Get Into Grand Opera

The appearance of the Chicago Opera association Monday evening at the Auditorium in "Aida," will offer an opportunity for singers with operatic ambitions to make their stage debut.

It will mean "the first time on any stage" for some of Omaha's amateurs and it may be the beginning of professional careers for some.

Cleofonte Campanini, general director of the Chicago Opera association, and Herbert M. Johnson, business controller, have written to Omaha to state that they wish eight girls and 70 men to assist in the performance of "Aida." It is desired that the girls be of medium height. Applicants are requested to apply at the stage door of the Auditorium on the evening of the performance.

It is stated that capable "supers" are occasionally listed for prospective engagements.

Nominations of Envoys of Allies Depend On Germans

Paris, Oct. 18.—(Havas.)—Allied nations have agreed to make their nominations of ambassadors to Berlin dependent upon the manner in which the clauses of the treaty of peace are carried out by Germany, according to the Echo de Paris, which quotes a "prominent diplomat" as its source of information. Consuls will be named soon for German cities, the newspaper says, and these officials will look after the interests of their nations until ambassadors are chosen.

An Englishman has invented a device to enable a singer to hear his own voice as an audience hears it.

Life in Hawaii Is Not All Love and Music, Says Chet

Yankee Soldier Says His Hawaiian Beauty Would Disillusion All These Song Writers—Claims She Played the Club, Not Ukelele—Missed Death by Water Bucket—Granted Divorce.

A divorce granted yesterday by Judge Day in divorce court to Chester Reals, 3214 North Twenty-fourth street, proves that not all the girls in Hawaii spend their time in twanging the plaintive ukelele and singing love songs to their sweethearts. "I'll say they don't," is Mr. Reals' testimony.

Reals enlisted in the United States army May 11, 1914, and was stationed in Hawaii, near the lyrically celebrated "beach at Waikiki," where the lovely and gentle Hawaiian maids do naught but twang the ukelele, dance in the moon light and minister to the comfort of their lovers. That's what the song writers try to tell you.

Chester Can't Agree

Before Judge Day, right here in our own Douglas county court house yesterday, he testified that instead of these soft ministrations, his wife was accustomed to hitting him over the head with clubs.

This Hawaiian maid was addicted to the excessive use of Hawaiian gin. The fiery liquor had no softening effect upon her disposition which, by nature, Chester said, was sullen and morose.

Once she threw a water bucket at him. She was a large and very strong woman and if the water bucket had hit him—he intimated he might not be in Omaha to get a divorce.

Then, one dark night, when even

the celebrated Hawaiian moonlight was not beaming upon that tropic land, he was awakened from sleep just in time to see the large figure of his wife sneaking slowly into his room.

Back to the U. S. A.

He watched her, fascinated. She was incoordinated. And in her hand she carried a large club. She approached his bed, reeling a little as she walked. She raised the club and was about to bring it down with crushing force upon his head, when he leaped up, grappled with her and wrestled the bludgeon from her hand.

This was enough for Chester. He kept away from her. When his enlistment was up he took their child and came back to the U. S. A.

Mr. Reals says he doesn't care for Hawaiian music and hates the sound of a ukelele.

"It's all bunk," he says.

Judge Day gave him custody of the little boy.

Police Arrest Alleged Member of Auto Theft Gang

F. J. Pfeiffer, 922 North Nineteenth street, was arrested yesterday by Detectives Jensen and Brinkman. Police say Pfeiffer is wanted for the theft of an automobile at St. Cloud, Minn., and believe him to be a member of a gang of auto thieves which has been operating in this section of the country.

WHISKY PLANT OPERATING JUST OVER CITY LINE

Federal and Omaha Officers Raid Cellar and Make Arrests.

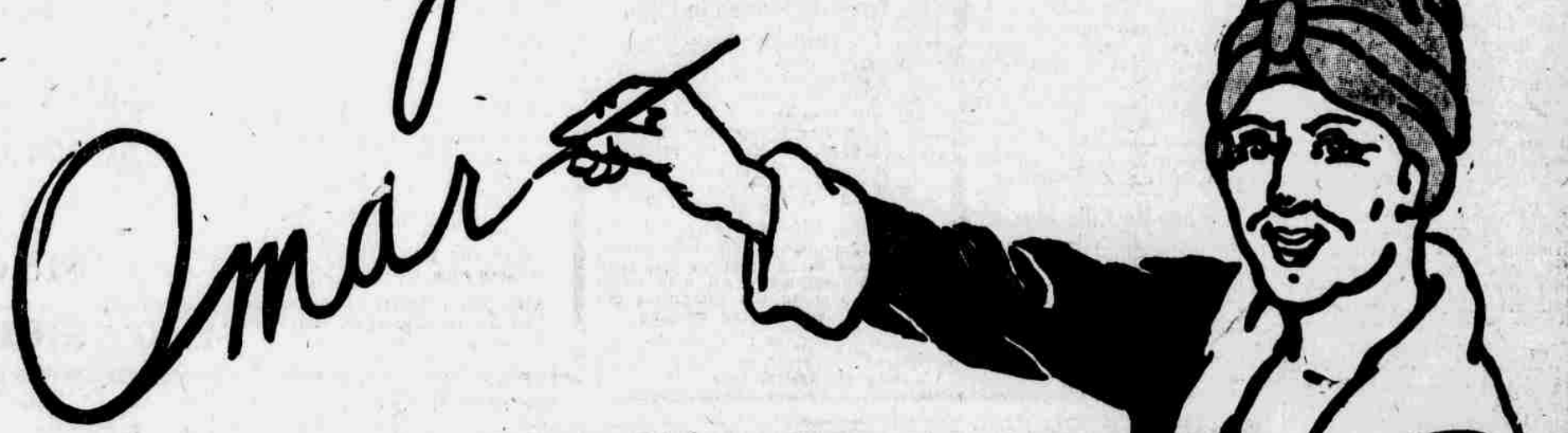
Two alleged operators of a whisky still were arrested at 6 Friday night by federal officers and Omaha police within a block of the outskirts of Omaha, at Thirty-sixth street and Sarpy county, just across the Douglas line.

The men arrested were Tom Yerogovich and Garva Jarvick. They were "cooking" mash at the time their house was raided, according to the arresting officer, with a large copper boiler set up over a small stove and a large tub into which the mash was being drained.

The still was located in a dark corner of the cellar of the house. Officers say they had been watching the place for some time in an effort to arrest the men while they had the still in operation. Upon investigation it was believed the liquor was "cooked" only at the latter part of the week. It is believed the rest of the week was taken up in peddling the stuff.

Acting upon this information, E. J. Quinley, deputy United States marshal; Larry Flynn and J. Kelly of the internal revenue department; E. D. Kirk, Department of Justice Detectives Francl and Heller of the South Side left Omaha Friday afternoon and raided the house at 6. Mike Dokomovich, who lives within a block of the place, was arrested, when 20 gallons of liquor and eight barrels of mash were found in his house.

You don't know good flour unless you know me



There is a lot of difference between "bragging" and telling the truth, and I am telling the truth when I say that bread, cake, cookies, and pie baked with Omar flour are just the most delicious you ever ate.

But remember, it takes more than good flour to make good bread and pastry. If, when you mix the dough, the flour or water isn't the right temperature — or you let the dough stand in a cold draft while you are adjusting your milk bill at the open back door—or let it "raise" too long—or have the oven at the wrong temperature—or not enough of the right temperature — or use poor or stale yeast — the chances are you will be a bit disappointed, even with as good a flour as Omar.

But my mill is certain that when Omar flour is used, your "bake" will be right — so you will find this guarantee on every sack:

"If Omar doesn't bake the best bread you ever baked, simply take the empty sack to your grocer, and get your money."

OMAHA FLOUR MILLS COMPANY, Omaha, Nebr.
2500 Barrels Daily Capacity



OMAR WONDER FLOUR

In This Respect Hudson Has No Rival

The Super-Six Motor Is Patented and Exclusive. It Added 72% to Power

Don't forget that no other car in the world has a motor like the Hudson Super-Six.

When you see a Hudson doing the things that only the highest powered cars can do, remember that in size, the Super-Six motor is not large and that it obtains its great power because of the patented principle which minimizes vibration.

Adds to the Life of the Car, Too

Vibration is the greatest destructive force about a motor car.

Vibration does far more damage than any shock received in useful service. You can see its destructive effects when a motor is raced.

Vibration absorbs power. By minimizing it, greater power is available for the operation of the car. And there is less strain and damage done through self-destruction.

The records made by the Super-Six were possible only because of its patented motor. It enabled the Hudson to maintain close to its maximum speed for hours, even days as in one test, without hammering itself to pieces.

Now Note How Hudson Is Even Greater

Hudson records were made more than three years ago. Then 60,000 Super-Sixes were distributed to owners. Everyone became a help in making the present model a finer, better Hudson, of which 100 are delivered daily. The qualities of every detail were brought up to match the motor, that had reached a new high level of efficiency.

All men seem to know this. For four years Hudson has been the largest selling fine car. Practically every buyer has had to wait for delivery. Even now we are booking orders for advance delivery. That men will wait to get the car of their choice is proof of Hudson quality. What greater testimonial can there be?

GUY L. SMITH

"SERVICE FIRST"

OMAHA, U.S.A. PHONE DOUGLAS 1970

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