

NONSTOP HOP AROUND WORLD IS GOEBEL AIM

Hawaii Flight Winner to
Take Fuel in Air on
Long Flight.

By United Press
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13.—Art Goebel, winner of the Dole flight to Honolulu in 1927, is planning a nonstop, five-day flight around the world, a copyrighted article in the Illustrated Daily News said today. The News said the flight would be made in an amphibian ship which would be refueled in air. The trip would start from Wichita, Kan., next July, the course being north-east across the United States and Canada, the article said. Goebel plans to leave the North American continent at Labrador, touching the southern tip of Greenland, Iceland, and proceeding over the west coast of Norway, over Russia, Siberia, across the Bering sea into Alaska, and finally across Canada and back to Wichita, according to the article. He would refuel in Labrador, Norway, Omsk and Lake Baikal, in Siberia, Okhotsk on Okhotsk sea, near East cape on the Bering sea, and finally at Prince Rupert, Canada. The trip would cover 19,000 miles and would take about 125 hours.

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Mr. Thomas Gibson

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ARPEGGIOS IN SKY!

Opera Star Gets Plane for Tour



Cyrena Van Gordon and her horse, Ganna Walska

After years of side slips, nose dives and tail spins amid the high notes of opera scores Miss Cyrena Van Gordon (right), contralto of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, will investigate the high Cs of the sky. She has bought a Cessna plane in which she will make a concert tour in April and has asked Earl Rowland, winner of the Class A division in the national air races last fall, to wield the job stick "baton" to conduct her through arias in the clouds.

The horse is Ganna Walska, but has nothing to do with the case.

RADIO ADVANCE SEEN AT SHOW

Many Sets on Display at
Indiana Theater.

Progress being made by radio manufacturers is well demonstrated this week at the Indiana theater, where the latest models of seven different factories are on display. The sets—dozen in number, are exhibited on the mezzanine floor in conjunction with eight leading distributors of this city. Designers are spending much time on appearance as well as on operation of radio receiving apparatus. Many beautiful cabinet models are in the group and many mechanical improvements are noted. The sets were placed on display as further atmosphere for "Bubbles on the Air," radio stage show offered at the Indiana this week with the screen feature, "Lucky Boy," in which George Jessel is featured. Among the sets on the mezzanine floor are Pads, Grebe, Crosley, Jesse French, Atwater Kent, Freshman and Zenith. They are exhibited by the Stewart Sales Company, the W. J. Holiday Company, the Gibson Company, the Em-Roe Sporting Goods Company, the Kruse-Cornell Company, the H. T. Electric Company, the Capitol Paper Company and the Jesse French Company. All are local distributors except the Jesse French Company, a manufacturer at Newcastle. Charles Davis and his band offer a novelty radio number which is acclaimed "the hit of the show."

TICKET TAX FOR THEATERS IS PROTESTED

Burden Already Unfair,
Says Attorney for Owners
in Letter to Legislature.

"The people of Indiana were led to believe at the last election that this state was in a wonderful financial condition. We were told that the state was out of debt and that all was well. If we were misled as to the true condition of affairs and the state is in need of vast additional revenues, why should only the theaters have to contribute this additional revenue?"

This is one of the questions Charles R. Metzger, attorney for the Associated Theater Owners of Indiana, asked in a letter to Indiana legislators today opposing the proposed 10 per cent theater admission tax.

"Already Overtaxed"
Indiana theaters already are carrying more than their fair tax burden, Metzger declared.

In addition to the regular tax on all theater real estate and the personal property tax on theater equipment, the theaters pay a local city license fee which is \$101 a year on the smallest house in Indianapolis; a special \$5 county tax and a special industrial board license which is \$5 for the smallest theater and more for the larger ones.

Sixty-nine theaters have been forced out of business in Indiana in the last year by financial losses and approximately one hundred theaters have been forced to operate only one or two days a week instead of daily, he said.

Theaters Must Carry Load
If a heavy admission tax is placed in effect many other theaters will close their doors, he said.

Indiana citizens have less funds for amusement than in other states and any additional theater tax will have to be met by the theater owners instead of the public, the letter stated.

SMOKE HELPS BANDITS
By United Press
GARY, Ind., Feb. 13.—Bandits who threw a smoke screen from their automobile after attempting to rob James C. Drain succeeded in eluding pursuing police.

The officers said at one time the screen extended for a distance of 900 feet behind the bandit car.

Plans Sea Hop



Albian Ahrenberg, above, Swedish naval airman, has marked June on his calendar as the month in which he will hop off from his native Stockholm for New York. He will fly a seaplane and will be accompanied by three co-pilot navigators.

TRIAL TILT WON BY GOVERNOR

Oklahoma Chief Keeps Out
Pardon Testimony.

By United Press
OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 13.—Defense counsel for Henry S. Johnston, suspended Governor of Oklahoma, won the first tilt of the impeachment trial when Chief Justice Charles W. Mason over-ruled certain parts of the testimony of Edwin Dabney, attorney-general.

The testimony over-ruled related to Dabney's opinions regarding the legality of the pardon Johnston granted Dewey Crosthwaite, fugitive murderer. Chief Justice Mason ruled the prosecution must show that these opinions were conveyed to the suspended executive.

John Head, chief prosecution counsel, then admitted it might be impossible to show conveyance because J. W. Mansell, pardon and parole officer, had died in the meantime.

The prosecution was attempting to prove by Dabney that the Crosthwaite pardon could have been revoked and that the attorney-general had so advised the Governor. This opinion was given Mansell to be conveyed to the Governor.

COOLIDGE MAY BUY RESIDENCE IN WASHINGTON

President Is Expected to
Return to Capital After
He Quits Office.

BY LAWRENCE SULLIVAN
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—President and Mrs. Coolidge will head for their old duplex house in Northampton the afternoon of March 4, but they may soon be back in Washington as distinguished private residents.

It is expected the President will maintain his legal residence in Massachusetts permanently, but it was learned he plans to buy a home in Washington and spend much of his time here during the next few years. A Washington real estate dealer already has approached one of the President's aids with a project to sell Mr. Coolidge the S street home

of President-Elect Hoover, which Hoover has said would go on the market about inauguration time. These advances, however, have not yet reached the President. And there is no information as to whether he would consider the proposition. Further evidence the President now plans to return to Washington is found in the fact most of the boxes now being packed at the capital's foremost residence will not be shipped to Massachusetts. To many observers this confirms the report the retiring President will be offered the next vacancy on the supreme court bench. At the same time, it satisfies some of Coolidge's friends he is not being considered for the chairmanship of the United States Steel Corporation, as once reported, or for the presidency of Amhurst college. Notwithstanding the President often has been amused by the positions "selected" for him it is known he has given serious consideration to future plans during the last year. As now formulated they call for a period of virtual retirement at Northampton for six or eight months after March 4. During this period, the President plans to mull over his papers preparatory to the task of writing the story of his administration at some more remote period.

SICK SHERIFF STOPS BREAK

Finds Prisoners Made Hole
in Noblesville Jail.

By Times Special
NORTONSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 13.—Sheriff T. E. Ramsey left a sick bed to prevent two men from escaping from the Hamilton county jail here. "Unable to sleep because of pain," the sheriff detected noise in the jail. He arose from his bed and by holding to chairs, floor casings and stairways managed to make his way to the outer door of the jail and opened it. Pending was more distinctly heard and Ramsey awakened his wife and special police were called. An investigation showed that Jack Wolf and Jimmie Poe with the use of a large wooden club, spoons and knives had removed bricks, making a hole two feet square in a wall, and had filled a sock with pieces of broken cement, the latter probably to be used as a weapon.

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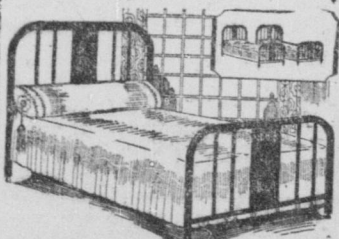
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