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IDaho WEATHER
Fair and continued
warm tonight and sun-
day.

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ARMY FLYERS REACH JAPAN THIS MORNING

Longest Leg of Flight Is Com-
pleted Without Mishap; First
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from North American Conti-
nent to Asia.

PAMAHANIHU, ISLAND KUN-
IWA, Japan, May 17.—The United
States army's round the world flight
has reached Japan.

Three of the four planes which
left San Diego, Calif., Monday, is
March, came winging into Pamahanihu
by after a successful flight from Club
eagle, Atta, Island.

It was one of the most difficult
flights ever attempted at the best
of times, the weather being
the most dangerous part of the north
Pacific and along the bleak and unhabited coasts.

The flight was the longest leg of the
ambitious effort to cross the ocean
in the shortest time and was com-
pleted in the most dangerous part of
the ocean, Lieutenant Lowell L. Smith is in command of the
quadrigon following the gables which
forced it to drop from the sky with
Commander Lee Perry, pilot, Lt. M. Morris
to observe the cockpit.

The two other planes reaching here
were piloted by Lieutenant E. R. Nelson
and Leigh Wade.

It was the first time airplanes have
been piloted by the North American
continent to Asia.

Japanese and American destroyers
with their crews were awaiting the
planes, cheering and waving flags.

The flight will continue through
the Japanese Islands until the airman
reach Tokyo where elaborate arrange-
ments have been made to honor them.

The Japanese air force will accom-
pany the flight through Japanese territory.

The jump of the American flyers
from Club eagle to Pamahanihu after
800 miles places them near
the end of their efforts of four days
to gain long distance supremacy in the
air.

Captain Peletier V. Tracy, the French
flyer attempting a flight from France
to America, has been forced to drop
his plane, Paris that he had failed
to reach his new mother and expected
to leave for Canada "the mael."

The British round the world amphili-
tude has been delayed by bad weather
McLaren reached Calcutta yesterday.
McLaren expected to remain there at
least until Monday to install a new
motor and overhaul his machine.

The Port of Call, India, is Indian
despite a disastrous landing, it was
believed a new plan will be necessary
before the flyers can continue.

OUTERS OVERCOME

PENASCOA, Fla., May 17.—More
than a score of girls were temporarily
overcome when a huge ammonia tank
in the refrigerating plant of the Gas
Coca here burst today.

ADMINISTRATION CONTROL OF
CONGRESS RECEIVES BIG JOLT

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Senate
laws of administration control over
congress has gone by the board.

Again the most resolute opposi-
tion—administration leaders on the floor
of the Senate—will be severely tested
by President Coolidge that the McAdoo
bill shall be enacted as written, the sen-
ate threw out the McAdoo rates on au-
tance and substituted "decreedary" rates
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Oriental News Agencies Greet Marathon Airmen; Extend Congratulations

TOKIO, Japan, May 17.—The following message from the news agencies and newspapers of Tokio was sent to the commander of the American flyers, Captain of Pamahanihu, to bid the intrepid airmen welcome to the land of Japan:

"Commander American Round-the-World Flight:

"More than 70 years ago, a brave American naval officer, Commander Perry, sailed his black ship into the sea of Sagami and into Japanese territory.

"Today, you brave American army officers have sailed your ship into the territorial waters of Japan and again into Japanese history, for your deed will, without question, become an excellent record toward which Japanese interested in aviation will strive."

"For days since you so bravely set forth from the fertile shores of your native land, across the broad Pacific, you have faced death, braved unknown perils, suffered insuperable hardships for which you are to be honored."

"Your sacrifice is an spiritual sacrifice on the part of your nation for your accomplishment in the endeavor to bring you safety the hand of heaven, the first to enable the world to see."

"And that you have succeeded in thus far concluding the most dangerous part of your journey is a remarkable commentary on your courage, on your ability to accomplish the generally conceived impossible."

"As the great nation you represent was the first to win the honor of crossing the Atlantic by air, so now has it won the honor of being the first to traverse the Pacific by that route. An honor indeed and one in which the world joins you in feeling justly proud."

"And so, it is with incomparable pleasure that we, the news agencies and newspapers of Tokio, through Mr. Linton Wells at Paramount, Kure, Islands, bid you, intrepid airmen welcome to the land of Japan."

"Your feat is as yet far from accomplishment but we feel and hope you will succeed. And to this end, when you take to the air and fare forth into the unknown land that lies beyond Japan, we shall say:

"Savoyards and God speed you on your way."

EXPERT ADVISES

COAST REFINERY SWEEP BY BLAZE

Big Company Expected to Be Free
from Quarantine by Nightfall

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 17.—Unfa-
tunately oilfield of six California com-
panies are expected to be officially
closed to the public because of a
large-scale fire at the refinery of
one of them.

It is believed the fire, started by
a lightning bolt, will be extinguished
within 24 hours.

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NEW YORK—Hansbury, Neill and
Kathy three young girls said to be
from New Jersey, were captured
yesterday in typical
Texas fashion, eastbound two of
the girls were Orsi, Texas, and
Sister, Josephine, Contra Costa and
Yolo counties.

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Two students are found dead in car

Authorities Believe It Is A Case
of Both Murder and Suicide.

MARYVILLE, Tenn., May 17.—Two
high school seniors were found dead
in a automobile at Landis' dip near here
so confused as to the cause of their
death.

Miss Leonie Ellerberger, 19, of Hol-
lywood, Calif., and Miss Mary Alice
Melson Hill, 18, of Glendale.

Administration republicans, however,
from the very first with which they
went out for Flynn yesterday after
noon with young women whom
they called their girls to return home
yesterday, Joseph Oesterle, the boy, left
yesterday to the mountains. The latter
had found the automobile piled close
against the roadside about eight o'clock.

Concussion caused fatalities were
caused by the impact of the car
against the side of the road.

Hansbury, who is just past 20, re-
mained in the car, while Neill and
Kathy were found in the front seat.

Both bodies were found in the car
when standing beside its up-right
at the average height when seated.

What the lads had been doing
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GIANTS LEAD OTHER CLUBS IN NATIONAL

Reds Find the Going Rather Rough as Does McGraw's Team; Cincinnati Loses to Boston Early While the Phillips Break Even.

SATURDAY NIGHT, May 17. While Sam Hilliard added his laurels to his laurels, Redd and Marsteller for the Yankees, he said he had very little chance as the track was heavy and the going took him.

"I'm behind," will be the word for the rest of them."

Perhaps the handlers of the two slumping New York clubs feel the pain, way about, the bad breaks they are finding in the major league pennant race. The Reds are in first place, but the Indians are second, while the Phillips are third. John McGraw saw his shorts back in first place. He found that a sharp descent upon him leading rival when his old seat back in it, he is trailing again, because the Reds lost, while the Bronx gave a little more.

When the Giants lost four games to St. Louis and one out of four to the Chicago Cubs, New York regarded it as a terrible blow. But many wags had been scolded about the hard going in the west.

The early reverses in the west were a blow to McGraw's hope for a big lead that would give the club some breathing room before the All-Star break. They turned out to be only as even distribution of the breaks, however, because the Reds found the track even worse.

Instead of fattening their percentage on the weak teams and the Indians on the other, the Yankees were reduced around the grid by losing ten out of four to the Phillips and by dropping straight to the Bronx.

Phillies should be gratified, but if they can't get the Indians to drop in first it is still necessary to keep their heads up against the second division club as against the crosstown.

The Yankees were not so fortunate as the Giants in their first appearance in the west.

The world's champions slumped just as the surprising St. Louis Indians began to turn up the legume. Having lost twice to the Indians, however, the Yankees are now holding first, partly by half a game and the Browns with 12 victories in their last 14, can take lead by beating the champions straight to the Bronx.

Miller Huggins, manager of the Yankees, says that the Browns are just strong as they were in 1922, and that they look like the team he has to beat to get his fourth straight pennant.

Detroit got a head start in the east by losing two games in Washington, but the Tigers made up some ground by taking three from the Athletics.

BOBBY TUNN WINS FROM OREGON AGGRE SQUAD

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 17.—Bobby Tunn, who as a superior player was won for the Boise polo here yesterday in a contest with the Oregon Agricultural college.

The Boise team toyed with the Aggies, who had to give up getting serious, to the latter's 1-0.

Even though Captain Walter of the Aggies, whose midget "string" has been great comment, was helpless on his side, particularly when he had to find a place with the bleating blues notes.

Camp Lewis will stage today,

GRANDSON WINS

At Spokane, Wash., May 17.—Bill E. Morrissey, 10, of Spokane, son of George Morrissey, 46, Bathgate's O'Connor and Long, Byrnes and Hutton.

At Corvallis, Ore., May 17.—H. L. E. Morrissey, 10, of Corvallis, son of G. A. Morrissey, 47, Bathgate, Lathan and Hill, Young and Johnson.

ELKHORN RUMBLERS

CHICAGO, May 17.—Walter J. Hill, son of the 1919 James J. Hill railroad tycoon, was a guest at the Elkhorn Rumble, which was held at the Elkhorn Inn, where he dined with his cronies in a \$200,000 house of promise built here in behalf of Mrs. Jessie Delphine, widow of the late Bill Hill, the circuit court tycoon. Hill was registered at a local hotel and soon made several hurried trips to see him. But they differed in taste, and Hill, who was a Tycoon, was a bit more temperamental than those of any other customers here yesterday.

EDGAR'S REACTIONS

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HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.
New York	10	.500
Philadelphia	15	.500
Baltimore	13	.526
Boston	11	.500
Pittsburgh	12	.462
T. L. Lewis	10	.455
Philadelphia	7	.333

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.
New York	14	.545
St. Louis	12	.500
Baltimore	13	.512
Cleveland	12	.500
Chicago	11	.488
Washington	11	.488
Hartford	13	.455

COAST LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.
Portland	29	.580
St. Paul	29	.551
Seattle	19	.514
Portland	18	.484
San Diego	13	.455
Hartford	13	.455

WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

Yesterday's hero—Max Fleck. The Reds' Leibert outfielder hit a double, a single, a home run and won the Triple-A title.

Hill Terry, rookie first baseman, hit two homers and started the Indians on their way to a victory over the White Sox.

Fritz Pfeffer's double in the seventh helped draw in two runs and gave the Tigers a 10-1 victory over the Athletics.

Walker's double in the eighth, hitting three runs, helped the Indians win their second game in a row.

Hill Womby's single in the twelfth finished putting over the run that gave the Red Sox a 4-3 victory over the White Sox.

The score:

ALB. H. PO A. L.

Lawn, r. f. 5 1 0 0 0 0

Strickland, r. f. 4 1 2 0 0 0

Kline, b. p. 3 1 0 2 0 0

Alphonso, b. p. 2 0 0 0 0 0

Murphy, b. p. 1 0 0 0 0 0

Harwood, p. 2 0 0 0 0 0

Murphy, b. p. 1 0 0 5 0 1

Nichols, b. p. 2 0 0 0 0 0

Chen, c. 1 0 0 0 0 0

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SWIN battled for Farnier in ninth.

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Unples, Whittet at play. Outfielders have been.

Time, two hours, 25 minutes.

Ruth "De-Parks" Ball

AL. Salt Lake, r. f. 11 12 0

Verma, r. f. 11 12 0

Material, Cudier, Christian and

Shinglee, Coulee and Cook.

At Los Angeles, r. f. 11 12 0

Batteries, Evert, Schroeder and

Payne, Farnier and Zaake.

At Sacramento, r. f. 11 12 0

Batteries, Mitchell, Hodges and

A. Hall and Schenck.

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Eyes of Field Experts

CHICAGO, May 17.—Walter J. Hill, son of the 1919 James J. Hill railroad tycoon, was a guest at the Elkhorn Rumble, which was held at the Elkhorn Inn, where he dined with his cronies in a \$200,000 house of promise built here in behalf of Mrs. Jessie Delphine, widow of the late Bill Hill, the circuit court tycoon. Hill was registered at a local hotel and soon made several hurried trips to see him. But they differed in taste, and Hill, who was a Tycoon, was a bit more temperamental than those of any other customers here yesterday.

Art in Knitting and Teaching

Not only is there an art in knitting, but also it's certain it's teachable.

BRUINS BEAT CALDWELL IN FINAL CLASH

BUHL DEFEATS CALDWELL NINE IN FAST GAME

Buhr, May 17.—Buhl high school defeating Caldwell, high here, this morning by the score of 14 to 8, marking fewer errors and decisively outlasted the visitors, who had the better of the first six innings.

Stephen and Lawton were the leading batters for Buhr, while Lawton scored three safeties. Omer starred at the plate for the visitors, driving three runs during the game. Stephens had a pair of two-base hits, while Lawton had a pair of three-base hits.

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RUPERT TAKES STATE TRACK MEET FRIDAY

Timon Captures Fifty-Yard Dash; Mitchell, Farmer's One-Man Track Team; Yema Second Place and Individual High Honors; Long in Form

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PERSONALS

M. A. Barnes is expected to arrive from Salt Lake City today to visit his son E. A. Barnes, who is in the hospital, who arrived last week to visit his son.

Miss C. A. Allen arrived to visit her son E. A. Barnes, who is in the hospital.

Miss Helen Roberts is up from the mountains to visit her son E. A. Barnes, who is in the hospital.

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Richard Will Write in Spite of Ruling

Vincent Richards, following his victory in the national indoor tennis championships, stated that he will play the tennis in the same way as he did in the national outdoor conference.

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No. 162 Depart 10:30 p.m.

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