

FLOOD TOLL MAY BE 200

Balloonist Dies After Breaking Altitude Record

BODY IS FOUND BY BOYS AMID CRAFT'S WRECK

Last Notation on Log Shows 40,000 Feet; Ship Lands in Tree in Tennessee.

By United Press

SPARTA, Tenn., Nov. 5.—(UPI)—Friends of the victim of high altitude balloon explosion, Capt. Hawley C. Gray, Scott field army balloonist, was found dead in his balloon, the "32-21," at a tree in Sparta, 12 miles west seven miles from here, early today.

He left Belleville, Ill., yesterday at 2:22 p. m. in an attempt to break the record of 39,000 feet, using an army bag of 300 cubic feet, inflated with hydrogen. Death Alone Bars Record.

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Dead for Hours

Physicians who examined the body said they were not able to find any heart beat. Gray had died either from asphyxiation or heart failure.

Gray had been helped up by President Coolidge, the Army, and Navy Journal and today.

Since the failure of the Government conference, President Coolidge has been in the White House.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Appropriation of approximately \$40,000,000 for cruiser construction, increasing that year's naval budget by about \$1,000,000, was approved by President Coolidge, the Army, and Navy Journal and today.

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authorities pending arrival of naval service officials from Belleville and Nashville.

ATTENDED IDAHO I

By United Press

PASCO, Wash., Nov. 5.—Capt. Hugh C. Gray, army balloonist, who was found dead in a tree in Tennessee, died at 40,000 feet.

He was the son of Capt. William P. Gray, platoon commander, 1st Inf. Regt., 2d Div., northeast, being born here in 1890.

Capt. Gray attended the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, and served in the Idaho National Guard before entering the regular army. His grandparents were William H. and Mary D. Gray, associates of Whitteman and Spanish, who made their mission work in the northwest.

Lindbergh Is Held by Motor Trouble

Princess Anne Weds; Two Kings Attend Ceremony

By United Press

NAPLES, Nov. 5.—Princess Anne, the French princess, who had claimed to the French throne, was married today to the Duke of Puccia, 22-year-old, second, cousin of King Alfonso.

Two kings, Victor Emmanuel, and Alfonso of Spain, headed an assembly of royal witnesses to the ceremony, the most brilliant since the war.

Two hundred thousand people saw the wedding procession from a special grandstand.

120 ARE KILLED IN FIRE PANIC

Women Factory Workers Are Victims of Disaster; 170 Others Are Injured

By United Press

SHANGHAI, China, Nov. 5.—One hundred and 70 women were killed and 170 were injured today when a fire at a garment factory spread and engulfed the workers in their dormitory following a series of fire.

One hundred people were injured slightly, in a rush by relatives of the victims toward the factory.

Fourteen police officers, all Chinese, were killed.

The Red Cross branch of the foreign settlement rushed help for the injured.

WOMAN SLAYER PAYS WITH LIFE

By United Press

STATE PRISON, HUNTSVILLE, Tex., Nov. 5.—A. V. Miller died in his electric chair today for the murder of his wife, Pauline, "Patsy" of Baytown, Texas, in 1924.

Miller, 38, was sentenced to death for the killing of his wife, Pauline, in 1924.

MILLER'S STATEMENT AUTHORIZED

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Secretary of War Davis announced today that the commandant of the U. S. Cavalry, Fort Riley, Kansas, the Columbia River,

Friends Score Woman's Charge Against Harding

Denounce As 'Infamous' Claim of Nan Britton, Former Ohio Girl, in Her Book That She Is Mother of Daughter of Late President.

By United Press

MARION, O., Nov. 5.—(UPI)—Friends of Warren G. Harding, convinced they are speaking the sentiments of the bereaved family, have broken their silence and publicly denounced as "infamous" the claim of Nan Britton, former Marion, Ohio, girl, that she is the mother of a daughter of the late president.

Friends of the dead president's memory, a carefully prepared statement, was issued today, with the signature of Harding's brother, Dr. George P. Harding; his wife, Mrs. E. Mouser, sr., a life-long personal and political friend and fellow townsmen.

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OFFICERS HALT MOB'S CHARGE

Attack by 300 Colorado Strikers Is Turned Back Without Bloodshed.

By United Press

DENVER, Nov. 5.—(UPI)—A mob of 300 Colorado strikers was repelled by Denver police today in an attempt to march into the city.

The mob, organized by the "Strikers' League,"

held a demonstration meeting at the Hotel Colorado, in conjunction with the "Strikers' League,"

which declares it is a socialist organization for membership in the League.

Although the officers were armed with clubs, they did not fire.

After the mob had marched to the

front of the hotel, they were met by

police who had been waiting for them.

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EARLY CHECK-UP BEST FOR CARS

Stink people can't work properly. Settler's "stick" automobile. The car is still in the serviceable period, can some an Aladdin and get a doctor—the automobile—everest in until cold weather comes and forces the car to be used more. It should be brought back to normal. Hard starting in winter often may be traced to low compression.

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"The few essential attention which must be given to the car to make it run well under winter temperature conditions, require very little more than the physical condition in preparing the human body for the winter season.

"Now, however, the car must be checked over to see if there is any part that has or will not have a large driving load later in un unterstütten driving conditions. Many of the Oakland dealers have found that in these cold weather inclemencies under a flat rate which compares favorably with a few which a competent physician charges for physical condition.

"Highly important among these details is a close inspection of the front end of the car, transmission and steering gear. A lighter grade is necessary to give the moving parts the same protection that they have received during warm weather when winter driving ceases.

"Collins says, 'Inspection, like a car, is a close inspection. If the car is to be used in cold weather, it must be checked over to see if there is any part that has or will not have a large driving load later in un unterstütten driving conditions. They are few which a competent physician charges for physical condition.'

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AMERICAN CARS TO HOLD PLACE

DETROIT, Nov. 5.—E. G. Wilmer, president of Dodge Brothers, Inc., said yesterday that American cars were to hold their place in the market, and that the industry will continue to dominate the field for many years to come.

"Through the efforts of the American motor car manufacturers,

"The fat rate plan is spreading

"throughout the Oakland service organization. It is meeting with

"approval from motorists. They

"like the idea of buying their service

"at the cost of a known price

"just as they would pay any other com-

"pany for their services," he said.

Brakes on Nash Bringing Praise

Nash owners and thousands of peo-

"ple who have selected the Nash Motor

"as the most reliable and

"most popular car in the country

"will be gratified to learn that

"Nash's new four-wheel brakes

"are receiving favorable

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TWIN FALLS DAILY TIMES

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DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT.

OUR DELIGHT—Praise ye the Lord. Blessed is the man that feareth the Lord, that delighteth greatly in His commandments. His seed shall be mighty upon this earth: the generation of the upright shall be blessed. Psalm 112:1,2.

PRAYER—May our delight ever be in the law of the Lord, and in it may we meditate day and night.

FUTURE CITIZENS.

Are parents in general seized in their homes every opportunity to help their children to acquire the international sense of values they have? Is there no recognition of other peoples and races, whether they be in the midst or beyond the border lines of their country? Such is the point of a question not recently to an audience of men and women interested in building for permanent peace by Oliver Dyer, general secretary of the International Fellowship of Reconciliation. The training of the internationally-minded mind of man and woman, said Mr. Dyer, begins in the home when they are babies.

The eminent might be made that the American home, because of vast immigrant groups of city and countryside, has in this respect a particularly significant service to render the younger generation. If the tourist streams through England and western Europe, the majority entities of the Slave states, the Indians of Central America, the racial-melting-pot of the Orient, and similar situations, do elsewhere not simultaneously prevail. Essentially may not this question of international emphasis in the home be couched by every thoughtful parent the world over, and the youngest generation thereby made far better citizens?

Citizenship of the spontaneous interest children take in the affairs of children of other nations are on every hand. The Christian Scientist believes childlike in the light side of international understanding and world peace can be made to buy dividends in terms of future, more general, educational and social health and non-expectations if the home is on the alert to make sound investments in the right attitude. Furthermore, in those centers where the school is likewise awake, the home has unusual opportunities for its good work.

But how subtle is the child's point of view elicited by casual envoys of those around him! A disengaging remark, thoughtlessly or jokingly passed, concerning the Italian-laborer, the Jewish neighbor, the Greek grocer or the Scandinavian farmer, may have an unreckoned effect upon this potential international friendliness of children.

That commerce, invention, and their resultant close interweaving of the economic and political fiber of people who have brought nations together with amazing rapidity is but now a trifle. Demanding, as it does, a fundamental change in the adult attitude, is not great wonder that genuine international thinking is yet for most, if not all, an ideal rather than a present attainment. But certain it is that if the world is to progress rapidly while it trades, travels, invents and meets to discuss political and social problems, union with nation, the young generation with adults, greater opportunity and responsibility in the stars to come, cannot afford to be hampered by time-worn, insular, national and racial prejudices.

The future calls for citizens who can see across the border lines, and truly the home has a decided part to play in their making.

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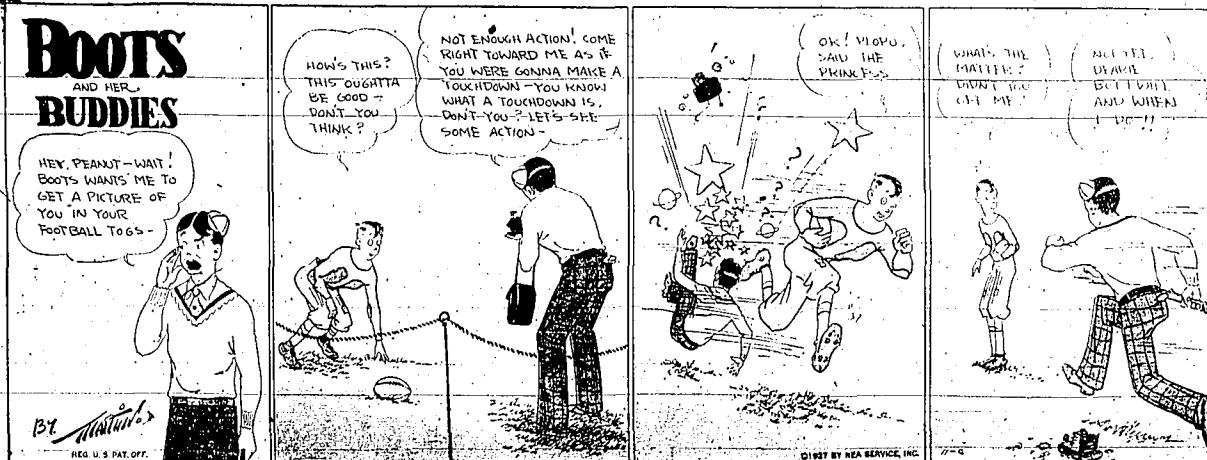
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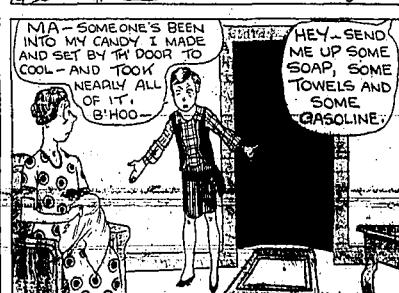
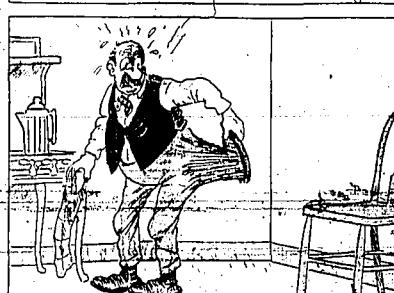
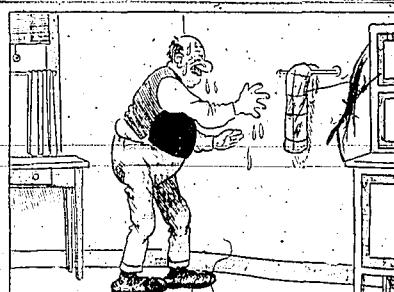
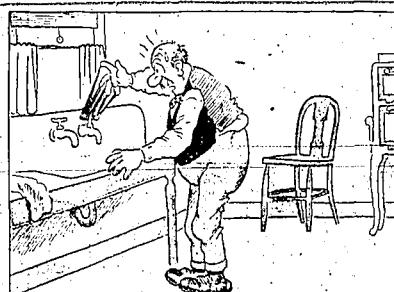
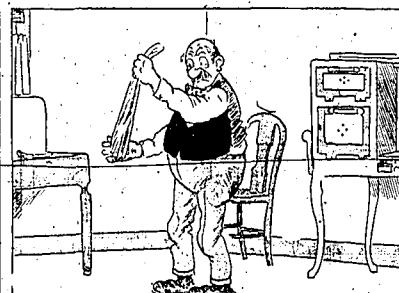
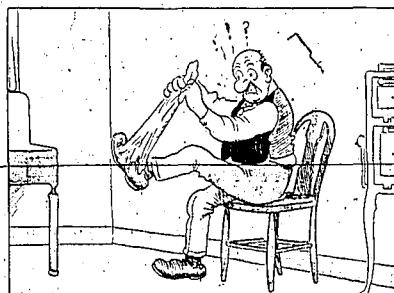
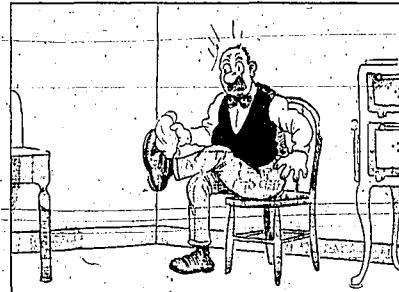
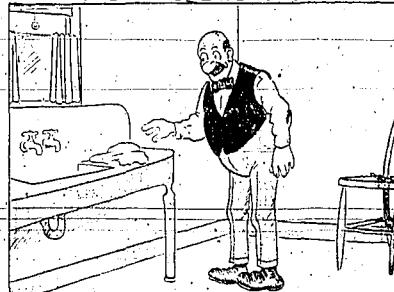
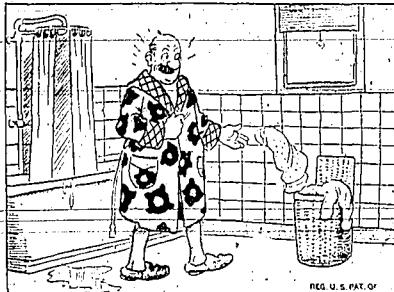


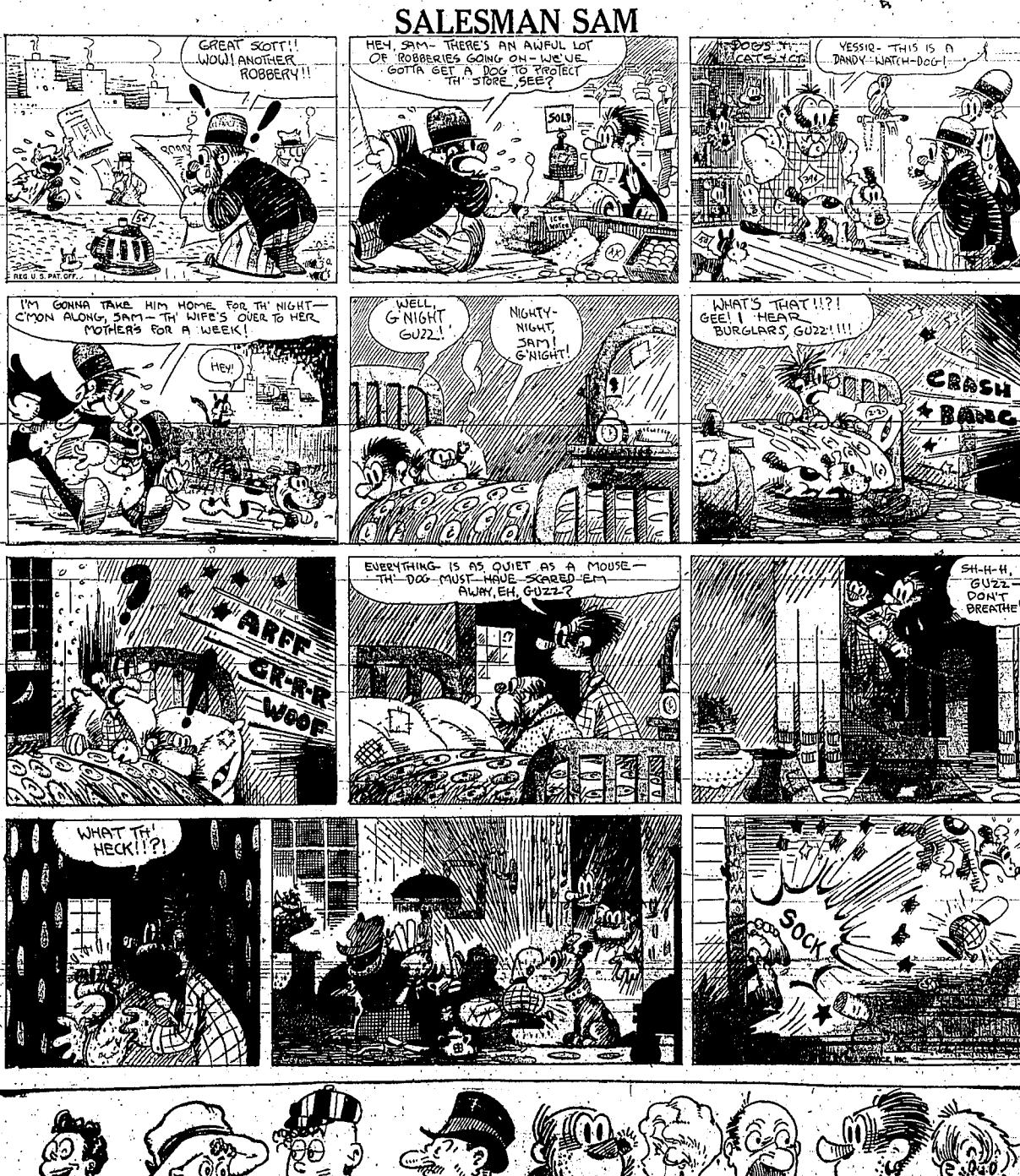
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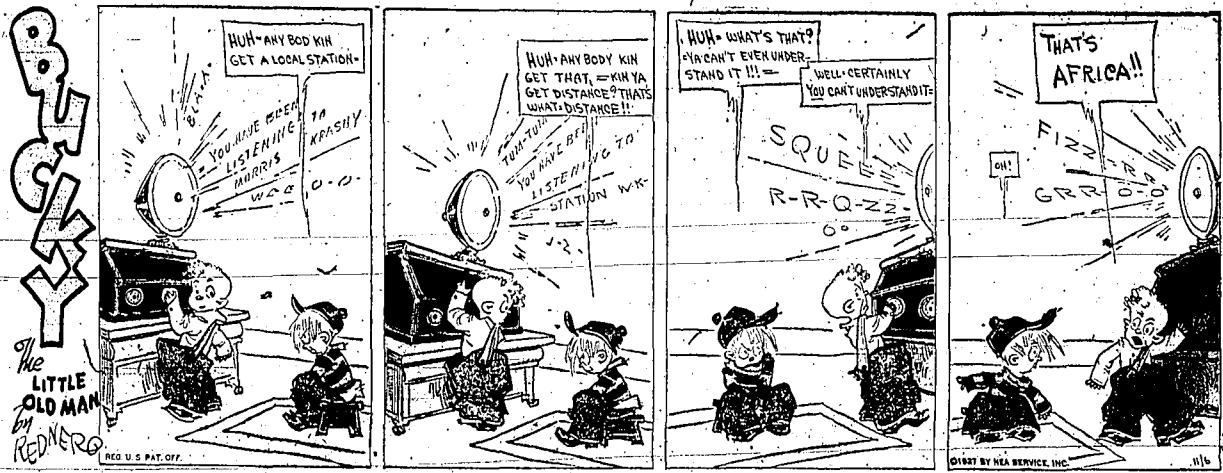




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