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 9:45 a. m..81
 Noon ----87
 1:30 p. m..88
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Yesterday
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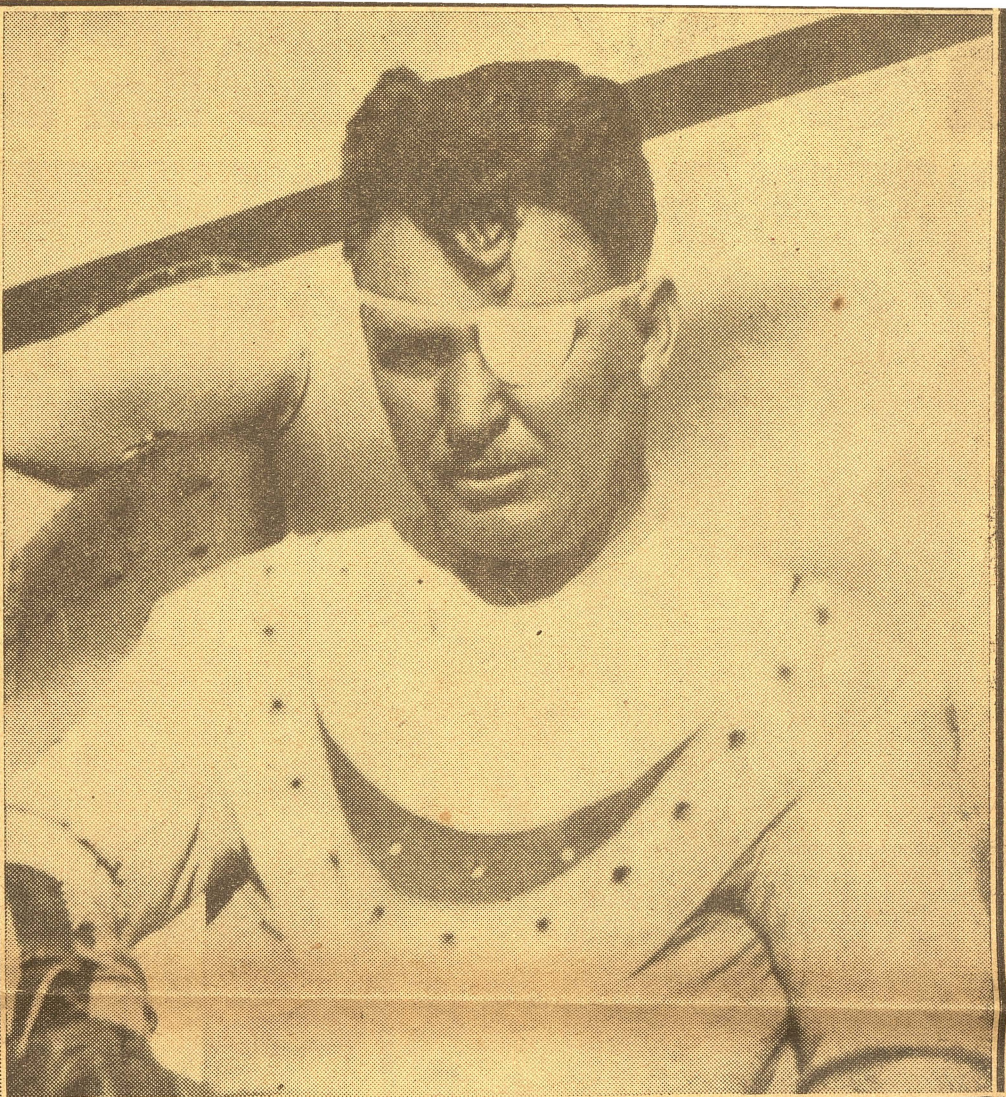
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WILL ROGERS AND POST KILLED

Pair Die When Plane Crashes in Alaskan Fog



Will Rogers



Wiley Post

Humorist and Aviator Perish in 50-Ft. Plunge

Lost and Threatened by Thickening Fog and Faulty Motor, They Had Just Asked Way to Point Barrow From Natives in Small Village Near Goal

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POINT BARROW, Alaska—Wiley Post and Will Rogers, famous air duo, were killed at 8:18 p. m. Thursday (2:18 a. m. Friday, E. D. T.) when their plane crashed 15 miles south of here.

Lost in a fog and with the engine missing, Post nosed the plane into the tundra, striking frozen hummocks of moss. Its right wing broken, its nose and engine driven into the cabin, the crash instantly killed both occupants. The bat-

tered wreckage was found resting in about two feet of ice and water.

They became lost in the fog about 5 p. m. and landed their Lockheed Orion low-winged monoplane at Walkpi, an Eskimo village. Post made repairs to the plane's engine, which had been missing badly, and asked natives the way to Point Barrow.

TOOK OFF IN FOG

The fog was lying almost to the tundra. They decided to wait for it to rise. Post and Rogers ate dinner with Eskimos camped on a river bank and after the meal decided to take off despite the fog.

Natives said the engine appeared to be running smoother as the big ship lifted from the river and took off in the blinding mantle which overhung the country.

It was not long after that the ship plummeted into the tundra, the motor being driven into the cabin by the force of the crash, killing Post, who made two successful trips around the world. Rogers was thrown clear of the plane, which ground

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Griffs Beat Tigers, 8-1

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LOST AND FOUND

Additional "Lost and Found" ads may be found on page 27, classification 5 of the Want Ad Section.

TORTOISE shell glasses, lost on or near Mass. Ave. N.W. Reward. MET. 2710. *

WRIST WATCH, lady's, new Hamilton, on R St. between 11th and 12th; reward. 1502 S St. N.W. North 6623.

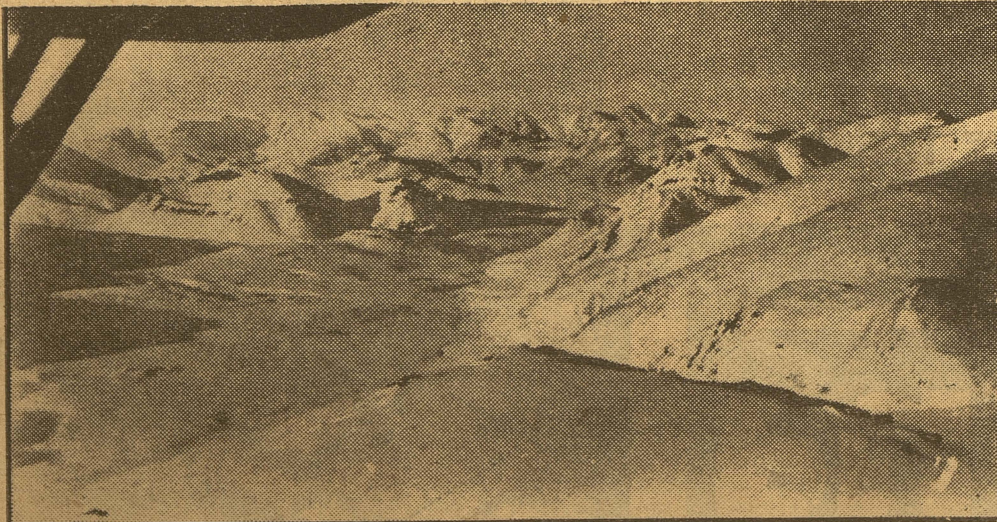
BROWN cloth bag, containing black purse with money, 2 dresses, loan book, glasses, old-fashioned gold watch. 1203 Kennedy St. N.W. GEorgia 8452.

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THIRD

Cooly (Glorioso) -----	\$10.40	\$4.70	\$4.29
Semele (Coffman) -----		11.50	6.90
Dark Supinet (Booker) -			11.30

The Pictures Below Show Pt. Barrow, Alaska, Where Plane Crashed



Here is the bleak terrain between Point Barrow and Fairbanks, Alaska, over which Post and Rogers flew, their plane motor misfiring, and fog making their course more and more dangerous.



—Pictures by courtesy of the United States Signal Corps. This photo shows Point Barrow, in northernmost Alaska. The government buildings can be seen in the background. A runner brought word in that Rogers and Post had crashed 15 miles from the settlement.