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FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

A FORT WORTH OWNED NEWSPAPER

EVENING

HOME EDITION

FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR. No. 200.

16 PAGES

FORT WORTH, TEXAS * * * *Where the West Begins* * * * MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1935.

PRICE 3 CENTS

ROGERS, POST BODIES REACH SEATTLE

Rogers Memorial at Stock Show Proposed

It has been suggested that when Fort Worth builds its new Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show plant for the holding of the Centennial Livestock and Frontier Days celebration, that it name its main structure—the Livestock Coliseum and Auditorium—the Will Rogers Memorial.

The idea is appropriate in every sense. Will Rogers grew up on a ranch; he began life as a cowboy and to his death he remained in spirit a ranchman. His closest friends were those of his ranch days. The rodeo and range sports never lost their appeal for him. Frequently, he would fly across the country merely to visit a roundup at the ranch of some friend or to attend some cowboy reunion or celebration, as was the case at Stamford in July. Livestock people felt they had an especial claim upon him because he was one of them—a cowboy

who had risen to world prominence and to world affection reached by no other.

Fort Worth was "home" to him. Next to Los Angeles and to his beloved Claremore, Okla., Rogers probably knew more people intimately and was known by more on terms of intimacy in Fort Worth than any other city in the Nation. He seldom missed a chance to visit Fort Worth. He felt at home here and he called it home. He advertised Fort Worth widely and he never neglected an opportunity to further its interests.

Fort Worth should honor his memory. Nothing more fitting could be desired than the naming of the new livestock building. There could be none that Will himself, if he could be permitted a voice, would more desire.

The suggestion is one for the City Council and the Stock Show management to act upon.

TRIBUTE OF FLOWERS IS PAID BY CANADA

SEATTLE, Aug. 19. (AP).—The curtains of its passenger cabin closely drawn, Pilot Joe Crosson's plane bearing the bodies of Will Rogers and Wiley Post south from their tragic air crash deaths in Alaska arrived here at 9:15 a. m. from Vancouver, B. C., where floral wreaths were presented in the name of Canada.

The plane landed at Boeing Field, the municipal airport, in the southern part of the city. Without stopping his motor after the plane had come to a halt, Pilot Crosson taxied it into a United Air Lines hangar at the side of the field.

The hangar was completely surrounded by state patrolmen, city police and Marine Corps reservists.

A crowd of persons, some of whom had remained at the airport all night, were at the field.

Within the hangar, Col. Clarence Young, Pacific Coast manager of Pan-American Airways, and Amon G. Carter of Fort Worth, Texas, personal representative and close friend of the Rogers family, were among the group awaiting the plane's arrival.

Earlier, three morticians had arrived at the airport and had gone into the hangar.

A group of civic representatives, among them W. W. Conner, governor for Washington State of the National Aeronautics Association, and Rudolph Block, secretary for Mayor Charles L. Smith, were at the field. Mayor Smith was expected here about noon, flying one of three planes back from Kansas City for a flying friend.

Crosson's 100-mile flight from Vancouver was through the early morning haze.

From Alameda, Cal., a large Douglas transport plane, with a crew of five men aboard, was reported winging its way north to meet Crosson's plane.

CANADA HONORS ROGERS AND POST WITH FLOWERS.

VANCOUVER B. C., Aug. 19.—Canada paid tribute Monday to the memories of Will Rogers and Wiley Post as Joe Crosson, famous Alaskan airman, climbed into his flying togs for another lap of his southward trek with the broken bodies of the beloved humorist and intrepid adventurer of the skies.

Although the flight south started several hours later than planned, a crowd of 2,000 spectators gathered at the airport to pay respect to the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4).

WILL Rogers SAID.



B E V E R L Y
H I L L S, Cal.,
J u l y 1. — It's
getting the time
of year in Wash-
ington, D C.,
when the old
Senator or Con-
gressman begins
to wonder if his
opponent wasn't
really the win-
ner after all. If
those babies
oozed knowledge
like they will
perspiration for
the next month,
we would be a
great Nation.
Mr. Roosevelt's
got the laugh on
'em. He has a
swimming pool
in the White
House, and he
just sends 'em a
message a n d
then dives off in
a nice cool pool
while they sweat
and cuss and
fight off the

professors. You know this Admin-
istration has shown that there is
no insect that can bother a states-
man like a professor. Yours, WILL.
(McNaught. Syndicate.)

Editor's Note—Messages, with which Will Rogers delighted readers of The Star-Telegram for years prior to his death, are being selected at random and reproduced. This one appeared in the issue of July 1. Messages, typical of his humor and philosophy, will be reprinted. Readers who recall special ones in which they are interested or which they regard as especially good, are asked to send them in or give the dates to The Star-Telegram.

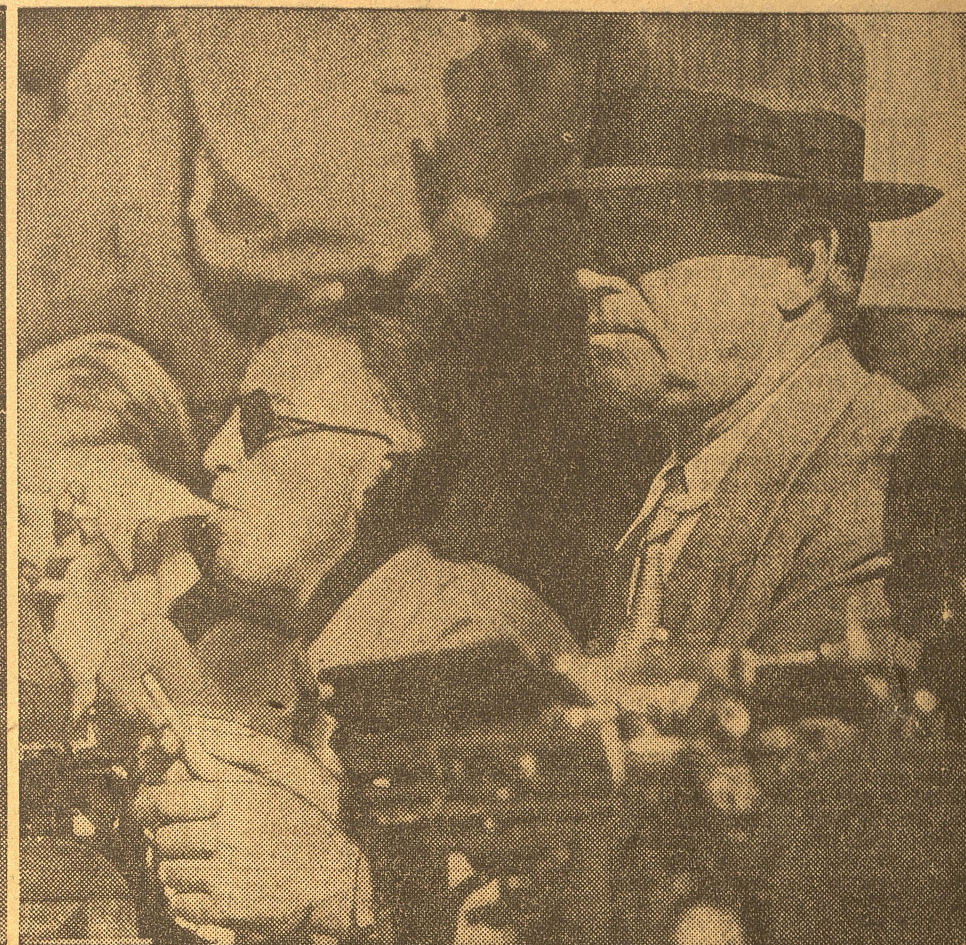
Sidelights in the Career of Will Rogers—America's Beloved Ambassador of Good Will



A CLOSEUP OF WILL ROGERS AS AN AIR PASSENGER in the early days of the transportation service. This one was made several years ago when the late humorist made a flight with Brigadier General Mitchell, then assistant chief of the army air service. Although an air enthusiast, he never learned to pilot.



"THE MAN WHO MADE THE WORLD LAUGH" CONVULSES PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT (TOP LEFT) AND OTHER DIGNITARIES at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago as he broadcast his comments to millions of listeners throughout the country. Below at left Rogers is shown on location for a cowboy film comedy, meanwhile writing his daily comments that were carried in more than 600 papers. In the center below the humorist is seen with Mrs. Rogers at a recent Los Angeles sports event. At the right he is shown on the set of "David Harum," one of his latest films, as he fondled little Shirley Temple, an ardent admirer. Rogers was a top-notch entertainer on the screen and stage and on the radio.



THIS IS WILL ROGERS AS A NEWSPAPER MAN. HE WAS SNAPPED IN the press box during the Olympics in California three years ago. That is not a cigaret he is fingering—just a pencil. The humorist never used tobacco. Rogers started writing a Sunday newspaper column in 1922. It was an immediate success and in September, 1926, it spread into a daily feature. This job alone was said to have paid him \$200,000 annually.

FINAL DRIVE ON LEGISLATION IS BEGUN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

leaders sat with the President until late Sunday night, Senator Robinson, majority leader in his branch, declared he believed "the work of the session will be completed this week."

Tax Compromises.

Congressional leaders, it was said, informed the President that it would be impossible to get the utility holding company "death sentence" through Congress. Whereupon it was decided that Senator Barkley of Kentucky would seek Monday to get the conferees to agree on a compromise and failing that, Representative Rayburn of Texas would offer a motion in the House to instruct that chamber's conferees to accept the compromise.

The compromise, though not fully

Dorothy Stone Tells of Rogers as Friend

Editor's Note—Dorothy Stone, daughter of Fred Stone, and herself a stage and screen star, tells an International News Service reporter "what Will Rogers meant to me."

Following is the first installment of a series of four articles based on the interview.

(Copyright, 1935, by International News Service.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Although torn with grief at the untimely death of Will Rogers, Dorothy Stone consented to tell some of her intimate recollections of this great, lovable man only because, as she said, it represented an opportunity to pay tribute to his memory.



She came down stairs to meet the writer looking pale and distraught with

"Hello, Come!"

"He used to give all the children the title of 'Come Dot!' and 'Come Paul,' although he referred to his own son as 'little old Jim.'

"It was during the Summer of 1915, I think, that he and his family took our house in Amityville, Long Island, while we were in California. It was in our home that Summer, too, that one of his boys was born.

"When we came back to Amityville after the Summer was over Will and his family decided they didn't want to leave so they rented a farm right across the street from us. We were all delighted, of course, and I believe I spent more time over at the Rogers' than at home after that.

"Our family has always had riding horses, and, at that time, I had three ponies of my own, but I used to love to go over and ride Will's horses. He told me to ride them whenever I wanted, and, sometimes, he would ride with me. Those occasions were a real treat for me, and I can vividly see him, chuckling and laughing, and sometimes singing

WOMEN TO HEAR CANAL VOTE SPEAKERS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

league president and member of the canal campaign committee, will introduce the speaker.

Other women who volunteered to assist in the campaign are Miss Margaret McLean and Mmes. Henry G.

CANAL WEEK PROGRAM FOR TUESDAY OUTLINED.

The Trinity River Canal Week program for Tuesday follows:

8 a. m. to 5 p. m.—Campaign headquarters at 419 Capps Building open for reports of committeemen and to furnish information.

12:15 p. m.—Fort Worth Lions Club at Hotel Texas with John

CONVICTS LIKE PRISON MERIT SYSTEM

AUSTIN, Aug. 19 (AP).—Reaction of Texas convicts to his merit system in granting clemencies Monday cheered Governor Allred as he planned a conference of luncheon clubs' representatives to extend the voluntary system.

The Governor visited the Clemens (for negroes), Retrieve and Central prison farms while on a week-end trip to Palacios to review the Thirty-sixth Division of the Texas National Guard.

At each camp he made a short speech, referring the numerous pleas for clemency to the Board of Pardons and Paroles.

"Most of the convicts were pleased with the merit system," he said. "There was some impatience because the (pardon) board considered the applications slowly."

The Governor said "to really in-

Bodies of Rogers and Post Arrive in Seattle

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

famous humorist and his equally noted aviator companion.

Every man on the field, from Vancouver City Councilmen Harry De Grave and Thomas Wilkinson, who earlier had placed two wreaths in the flying hearse in behalf of Vancouver and the Dominion, to the lowliest "grease monkey" at the port, stood with heads bared as the big plane wheeled out to the runway, faced into the wind and began the takeoff. The motors roared a parting crescendo as the transport's wheels left Canadian soil taking "Will" and "Wiley" on their last journey home.

"Vancouver and Canada," said Wilkinson, "join the United States in sorrow at the untimely passing of men who belonged to all of us—to the world—and whose lives were marked by so much accomplishment."

Upon his arrival in Seattle, Pan-American Airways officials said Crosson would turn the bodies over to the crew of a Douglas transport. The crew of the transport on which the bodies will be trans-

frozen north, was hesitant and shy as he talked.

"Yes, I'm a bit tired," he said, "but I'm glad to have the honor of flying my friends back to their homeland."

"I'd gladly fly anywhere or do anything for these two men, who in life were truly great. Anything I can do in their honor will be all too little."

He dismissed his great flying from Point Barrow to Vancouver with a shrug and the slow comment, "Oh, we just came along."

He wouldn't discuss his 1,200-mile round trip from Fairbanks, Alaska, to Point Barrow—a round trip through high winds and rains and over bleak mountain peaks veritably reaching up to smash him into eternity with the two men he had known so well in life.

"Nothing, really nothing at all," he said.

His 1,700-mile hop Sunday from Fairbanks to Vancouver, with but one stop, also was "nothing, positively nothing to get excited about."

Landing Is Surprise. The bodies of Rogers and Post are

MEMORIALS IN OKLAHOMA ARE PLANNED

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 19 (AP).—With funeral services for Wiley Post to be held here Thursday and services for Will Rogers set for the same day at Los Angeles, plans were advanced throughout Oklahoma on Monday to establish permanent memorials to the flier and the humorist.

Officers of the Oklahoma Philatelic Society telegraphed President Roosevelt, Postmaster General Farley and members of the Oklahoma congressional delegation a resolution urging the issue of a Will Rogers-Wiley Post commemorative stamp.

At Tulsa J. B. Underwood, an attorney, inaugurated a move to

Tax Compromises.
Congressional leaders, it was said, informed the President that it would be impossible to get the utility holding company "death sentence" through Congress. Whereupon it was decided that Senator Barkley of Kentucky would seek Monday to get the conferees to agree on a compromise and failing that, Representative Rayburn of Texas would offer a motion in the House to instruct that chamber's conferees to accept the compromise.

The compromise, though not fully outlined, was said to direct the Federal Power Commission to decide which companies should be eliminated, but would leave wide avenues through which the companies could carry to the courts their fight against dissolution.

As for the tax measure which the Senate and House adopted in very different form in response to President Roosevelt's call for "distribution of wealth," a compromise on several points also was indicated.

For instance, the Senate voted to increase surtaxes on individual incomes over \$1,000,000; the House made its boosts start at incomes over \$50,000. The President, it was said, indicated that he favored a \$200,000 figure. He also was declared to favor some kind of inheritance tax. The Senate voted new, high levies on inheritances; the House favored, instead, increases in the present estate taxes.

A compromise on graduated taxes on corporation incomes also was under discussion.

Among measures mentioned as lost in the shuffle, so far as this session of Congress is concerned, was the new food and drug regulatory system. It was predicted that Congress would not act finally now on railroad pension legislation to replace a law stricken off the books by the Supreme Court.

There were indications, however, of a forthcoming investigation to determine whether or not the new social security law should apply to railroad workers. Though the Frazier-Lemke mortgage moratorium measure, also designed to replace a measure scrapped by the Supreme Court, was up for debate Monday in the Senate, informed sources predicted it would not be enacted this session.

ROGERS INTENDED TO MAKE SIBERIAN FLIGHT

EDMONTON, Alta., Aug. 19 (AP).—Alan Sullivan, Anglo-Canadian author, arriving from Aklavik, Y. T., said Monday Will Rogers definitely intended to fly with Wiley Post from Nome to Siberia.

Sullivan said he spent two days with the famous film actor and his globe circling aviator friend at Aklavik a few days before they were killed in the wreck of Post's airplane near Point Barrow, Alaska.

25 PLANES TO TRAIL BLACK FOR WILEY POST

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (AP).—Twenty-five planes with black streamers trailing from their rudders will circle New York Thursday in memory of Wiley Post, while the late flier's funeral is taking place in Oklahoma.

The formation will be manned by commercial fliers from Floyd Bennett Airport.



DOROTHY.

she was feeling. Refusing a cigaret, she sat down, and was silent for a moment. Then she said:

"I don't know where to begin. I see the tragic story staring at me in black type in every newspaper, but I can't believe it, I can't seem to realize it. It all seems too unreal. No one as vital or with as positive a nature could be wiped out and have his whole individuality end right there. He is as eternal as the Spring—just as sure as there's a universe there's a Will Rogers, and there will always be one—some-where."

She spoke slowly, with sadness and deep conviction. Continuing, she said:

"When I think of Will Rogers, I think of an exciting cowboy who used to pick me up in his saddle when I was a little girl and trot along twirling his lariat.

He Kept Wet Vigil.
"I think of a man who sat on his horse all night in a blinding rain-storm, keeping a lonely vigil to warn people the road embankment had been swept away in the flood.

"And I think of the closing night of 'Three Cheers' when the audience rose in a body and applauded almost in frenzy when Will Rogers made his final bow, and the entire company stood with tears streaming down their cheeks."

Miss Stone seemed to lose some of her reserve as she talked, and, leaning forward, she began:

"As I said before, my earliest recollection of him was as a thrilling figure on horseback who would come trotting along, swoop down, pick me up in his saddle, and then, to my huge delight, whirl his lasso in ever-widening circles. Even now I can remember his booming laughter and how I would cling to the pommel of the saddle with his arm resting me in his lap.

"Then he went away for a time, and other people began to loom large in my childish horizon. One day, however, I came home from Sunday school about noon, just when the family was sitting down to dinner. I noticed we had company, and my daddy called:

"Come in, Dotty, and meet our guests."

"I went around the table, and, as he introduced me to each one, I made a very formal curtsy, and, just as I had been taught, said with strained politeness:

"I am very glad to meet you."

Will Wouldn't Move.
"Then, as I was almost around the table, I looked up at the chair to see none other than my cowboy friend. Immediately every vestige of my solemn politeness disappeared—I stuck out my hand, and, in a deep voice, said:

"Hollo, Will!"
"He grinned broadly, swept me into his arms and said:

a farm right across the street from us. We were all delighted, of course, and I believe I spent more time over at the Rogers' than at home after that.

"Our family has always had riding horses, and, at that time, I had three ponies of my own, but I used to love to go over and ride Will's horses. He told me to ride them whenever I wanted, and, sometimes, he would ride with me. Those occasions were a real treat for me, and I can vividly see him, chuckling and laughing, and sometimes singing as we rode.

Preferred His Ponies.

"Daddy, however, would often scold: "Why don't you ride your own ponies? Will might want to use one of his horses while you're out with it, and you really shouldn't impose upon him. Besides, what's wrong with your own ponies?" "I don't like my ponies as well as I like his."

"It was during that period that Will gave me a pair of silver spurs, a silver-mounted bridle, and a little black leather quilt with my name on the handle. They are still among my most prized possessions.

"The lives of our two families have been so closely knit together that I can remember when all of their children were born and the excitement which heralded the arrival of each one. I was a very tiny child myself, and I would blush to tell him now, but I can remember holding little Bill in my lap when he was a baby. How pleased I was when Aunt Betty (Mrs. Rogers) would let me hold him!"

In the next instalment Miss Stone will tell some incidents illustrating Rogers' unusual devotion to his family, and will tell how he used to rope a stuffed calf in his living room. She also will tell of an amusing conversation between Will Rogers and her father, Fred Stone, and she will describe Will's drenched, all-night vigil during the Los Angeles flood.

ALLRED'S CONFIDENCE IN FLYING UNSHAKEN

AUSTIN, Aug. 19 (AP).—Air-minded Governor Allred said Monday the fatal crash of Will Rogers and Wiley Post would not cause him to quit flying.

"I imagine that if Will Rogers was permitted to write about his crash," the Governor said, "he would write as he did about the deaths of Knute Rockne and Senator Bronson Cutting: 'Headlines tell about the crashes but not about the thousands who go through safely every day.'"

AVIATION LOSES 2 BEST FRIENDS, SAYS FOKKER

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (AP).—Anthony Fokker, noted airplane designer, arriving Monday on the liner Normandie from a European trip, said Will Rogers and Wiley Post "both realized when they set out on their trip to the North that the greater the adventure the greater the risk."

"In their deaths," Fokker added, "aviation loses two of its best friends."

CANAL WEEK PROGRAM FOR TUESDAY OUTLINED.

The Trinity River Canal Week program for Tuesday follows:

8 a. m. to 5 p. m.—Campaign headquarters at 419 Capps Building open for reports of committeemen and to furnish information.

12:15 p. m.—Fort Worth Lions Club at Hotel Texas with John M. Fouts, canal district manager, as speaker.

4 p. m.—Meeting of packing plant department heads at Armour & Co. office. Jack H. Hott, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, speaker.

7 to 7:15 p. m.—Radio broadcast over station WBAP by Fouts, speaking on "Why the Railroads Are Opposing the Canal."

7:30 p. m.—Celebration in Sylvania Park marking second anniversary of the launching of the "Texas Steer," flatboat that was piloted to the World's Fair by inland waterway, including the Trinity River. Carl J. Baer, St. Louis waterway consultant, speaker.

8 p. m.—Special meeting of Progressive League at Hotel Texas. Speakers, Baer and Fouts.

Bowden, Stephen Brady, Mrs. Duke Burgess, Mrs. James L. Crosby, Mrs. H. V. Shank and Mrs. W. R. Thompson.

Another full program is scheduled for Tuesday with emphasis placed on two of them, the "birthday party" for the "Texas Steer" and Commodore B. M. Hatfield in Sylvania Park at 7:30 p. m. and a special meeting of the Progressive League at 8 p. m. at Hotel Texas.

Fouts urged committeemen to give all the time possible to canvassing voters who are qualified to cast a ballot in Saturday's election. He declared "the future of Fort Worth and Dallas and the entire territory they serve will be either preserved or wrecked in the outcome of the election as the establishment of the district is vital to the ultimate success of the canal project."

PROTEST MEETINGS ON RELIEF ARE PLANNED

Protest meetings will be conducted each night after Wednesday in various sections of the city against the county relief administration by the Workers and Farmers Alliance, if Floyd Helm, district supervisor, again refuses to see the alliance's grievance committee.

The committee, headed by S. E. Adams, was to endeavor to contact the relief supervisor Monday afternoon on a matter of two families needing aid. That failing, the first of the protest meetings will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday at 306½ Main Street.

Helm announced Saturday he will talk to individual families that need help but will not listen to complaints from committees, because it would take too much time.

Adams said the organization may seek to establish an arbitration board.

The Governor visited the Clemens (or negroes), Retrieve and Central prison farms while on a weekend trip to Palacios to review the Thirty-sixth Division of the Texas National Guard.

At each camp he made a short speech, referring the numerous pleas for clemency to the Board of Pardons and Paroles.

"Most of the convicts were pleased with the merit system," he said. "There was some impatience because the (pardon) board considered the applications slowly."

The Governor said "to really investigate each case, a three-member board is needed at each unit," but added, "I know we can't ever have that."

At each camp the Governor told the convicts of his purpose in installing the merit system "to get away from the haphazard system of the past." Of the 400 or 500 he has paroled, the Governor said only four "have come back."

Explaining a large percentage of those paroled were negroes or Mexicans, the Governor said that group contained the largest percentage of "forgotten men," those unable to employ lawyers to press pardon applications, and that records showed negroes could be paroled conditionally more safely than others.

Upon the voluntary basis, the Governor said he intended to build a "real parole system." The conference of luncheon clubs' representatives would be called soon to plan methods of aiding convicts after they were paroled, for "the problem of what becomes of the men after they get out is one of society."

Governor Allred commented favorably on the condition of the farms as to sanitation and crops, adding he hoped "we can do away with the wooden shacks (at Retrieve and Clemens) and put in modern cell blocks like at Central."

While conditions were favorable at all farms, the Governor reminded Retrieve farm was "where they have had all the trouble."

Rogers Memorial Proposal Revealed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (AP).—Tentative proposal that a memorial be erected to Will Rogers with funds taken up by popular subscription has been made to Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, a close friend of the Rogers family.

Jones said other friends had mentioned the matter to him. He said he did not feel at liberty to use their names.

Jones made arrangements for Mrs. Rogers and members of the family to travel to Los Angeles by private railway cars when they will meet the body of Rogers, killed with Wiley Post in an airplane accident in Alaska. He said he obtained private cars from railroad officials all the way across the continent and that Mrs. Rogers will reach Los Angeles on the Santa Fe at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Jones, who accompanied Mrs. Rogers from New York to Philadelphia, denied emphatically that she had attempted to persuade the famous comedian to abandon the Alaskan trip. He said that Mrs. Rogers denied the reports to him and also said she is not opposed to flying.

"Will" and "Wiley" on their last journey home.

"Vancouver and Canada," said Wilkinson, "join the United States in sorrow at the untimely passing of men who belonged to all of us—to the world—and whose lives were marked by so much accomplishment."

Upon his arrival in Seattle, Pan-American Airways officials said Crosson would turn the bodies over to the crew of a Douglas transport.

The crew of the transport on which the bodies will be transhipped includes William Winston, pilot; Co-pilot Fleming and Radioman Dowling. Crosson possibly may "sign on" in order to fly south with the bodies of his friends.

An aerial escort for the funeral craft has been authorized by the Navy Department, Naval Reserve officers at Seattle said, but plans for the escort had not been completed. It had not been decided whether Seattle planes will join the Douglas transport in the flight or whether ships from the San Francisco Bay region or Southern California will fly north to meet the transport and its tragic cargo. The number of planes also has not been determined.

Choked With Emotion.

Crosson was choked with emotion when he set his funeral plane down at Vancouver. He was badly in need of sleep after the arduous 1,700-mile one-stop flight from Fairbanks. He made the flight from Fairbanks in 10 hours, stopping at White Horse, Yukon Territory, en route, at 11:20 a. m. Sunday.

He brought the big Electra to a perfect landing at Vancouver at 5:55 p. m. Sunday night.

"Both were my pals," Crosson said as he stepped from the plane. Crosson's eyes were red from recent crying and the grueling laps of his sorrowful flight from Point Barrow, Alaska, at the "top of the world," where Rogers and Post met death when the intrepid aviator's plane crashed Thursday night.

The tall, black-haired, husky pilot, weighing about 190 pounds, his face beaten by the winds of the

round trip from Fairbanks, Alaska, to Point Barrow—a round trip through high winds and rains and over bleak mountain peaks veritably reaching up to smash him into eternity with the two men he had known so well in life.

"Nothing, really nothing at all," he said.

His 1,700-mile hop Sunday from Fairbanks to Vancouver, with but one stop, also was "nothing, positively nothing to get excited about."

Landing Is Surprise.

The bodies of Rogers and Post are wrapped in white linen and covered with a black shroud. And the plane is marked with its errand of grief. As it landed at the airport here two black streamers fluttered from the fuselage.

An airport attendant said the remains "are badly crushed."

Crosson's companions, Co-pilot, Bill Knox and Robert J. Gleason, wireless operator, said they left White Horse with the intention of landing at Prince George, B. C., and hopping from there this morning.

"But the weather was so good," said Gleason, "that we decided to fly on to at least Vancouver and possibly Seattle."

They landed at Vancouver because their fuel supply was running low. They were tired and they had "heard about 50,000 people were at the Seattle airport."

They swooped suddenly into the airport here to the surprise of the officials and a small group of spectators.

Crosson put the plane down easily and it was quickly pushed into a hangar.

BODIES MAY REACH LOS ANGELES TONIGHT.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (AP).—Pan-American Airways officials indicated Monday that the bodies of Will Rogers and Wiley Post may reach Los Angeles tonight.

A big Douglas transport plane, with a crew of five men, was ordered out by the company from Alameda, Cal., at 6:08 a. m. Pacific Standard time. It was due in Seattle at 11:15 a. m. Pacific Standard time (1:15 p. m., C. S. T.)

TRAGEDY WILL NOT KEEP SON OF WILL ROGERS FROM FLYING

CHICAGO, Aug. 19 (AP).—The accident which took the life of his famous father will not keep Will Rogers Jr. from flying.

Here Monday en route to the west coast in a private car with other members of the family to attend final rites for the famous humorist, the son of the Oklahoma philosopher said:

"The accident was just unfortunate. It will not keep me from flying."

Accompanied by his mother, his sister, Mary; his brother, James; Dorothy Stone, daughter of the comedian, Fred Stone; Mrs. Rogers' sister, Miss Theda Blake; the latter's nephew, Jimmie Blake, and Frank Phillips, Bartlesville, Okla., oil man, young Rogers arrived here from New York in a car attached to the Pennsylvania Limited.

He alone appeared, explaining that his mother was being given

every opportunity to rest to steel her for the ordeal to come.

"I'm glad we came back by train," said young Will. "Not that we have turned against flying, but because it has given mother more time for rest. She has been lying down nearly all the time since we left New York."

Young Will, who bears a noticeable resemblance to his father and has the same slow Western drawl, said the group will be joined at Kansas City by Mrs. Thomas McSpadden of Claremore, Okla., sister of the crash victim.

The car was shunted to the tracks of the Santa Fe Railroad, where the Rogers family entered another private car. Mrs. Rogers, Mary and James remained in seclusion while Will Jr. made the arrangements.

Dorothy Stone and Miss Blake were taken for an automobile drive through the city.

memorials to the flier and the humorist.

Officers of the Oklahoma Philatelic Society telegraphed President Roosevelt, Postmaster General Farley and members of the Oklahoma congressional delegation a resolution urging the issue of a Will Rogers-Wiley Post commemorative stamp.

At Tulsa J. B. Underwood, an attorney, inaugurated a move to have Highway 66 through Chelsea, Claremore and Tulsa renamed Will Rogers Highway to perpetuate the memory of the great Oklahoman.

In the meantime plans were being made at Claremore for a Rogers memorial service at the Will Rogers Airport there at the same time as the funeral in California. Congressman Josh Lee of Oklahoma will be the principal speaker.

Six Claremore citizens, including Mayor J. M. Davis, will attend the California services as official representatives of the actor's "home town."

Mrs. Tom McSpadden, sister of Rogers; Mrs. Helen Easton and Ethel Lane, nieces, and Dr. Jesse Bushyhead, cousin, were preparing to leave from Chelsea to meet the Rogers family at Kansas City and continue the trip to the coast with the party.

Post's widow decided Sunday the body of her famous aviator-husband would be buried in Memorial Park near here.

Unless developments cause a change in plans, the funeral will be held Thursday at the First Baptist Church here, with Rev. W. R. White, pastor, and Rev. J. H. Gardner of Sentinel in charge. The exact time of the service will be governed by the arrival of the body.

Mrs. Wiley Post, who came here Sunday in a private plane from Ponca City, to complete funeral arrangements, left later for Maysville to be with Post's parents until the day of the funeral.

Aerial squadrons from three army fields are expected to come here for Post's funeral. Moss Patterson, chairman of the aviation committee of the Chamber of Commerce, said fliers would come from Fort Sill, Okla., and from Hensley Field and from San Antonio, Texas.

Billy Parker, pilot for the Phillips Petroleum Company, informed a funeral home here Post's body would be placed in a separate plane at Seattle and flown directly to Oklahoma City, to reach here by Wednesday noon.

To arrange an orderly program for honoring the fallen flier, Orval Mosier, city manager here, was communicating with state officials and civic leaders Monday.

SENATE WOULD BURY ROGERS WITH HEROES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (AP).—Burial of Will Rogers and Wiley Post in Arlington National Cemetery here, burial ground of the Nation's heroes, would be permitted under a resolution adopted Monday by the Senate.

Offered by Senator McAdoo of California, friend of Rogers, the resolution would authorize the Secretary of War to allow burial at Arlington in event families of the airplane crash victims wished it.