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WELLMAN'S SHIP HEADED FOR IRELAND

LITTLE COMMUNICATION HELD
WITH AIRCRAFT SINCE SUN-
DAY MORNING.

WAVES RETARD PROGRESS

Wireless Messages Received Yester-
day Say His Ship Was Being Re-
tarded Presumably by Big Waves—
May Have Been Hit by Storm—Out
of Reach of Passing Ships and Wire-
less Instruments—Flashes Final
Goodbye.

Siasonset, Mass., Oct. 17—Wellman,
and his dirigible "America" has been
out of touch with wireless stations
and passing ships for hours. It is be-
lieved the aeronauts are continuing
toward the Irish coast.

The last report yesterday was, the
weather was fine and the vessel was
traveling twenty knots an hour.

Final Good Bye Sent.

The last word yesterday was "Good
Bye". It is estimated the balloon has
traveled 700 miles already, which is
a record flight for a dirigible. It is be-
lieved that the reason Wellman sent
a wireless "Not so favorable" yester-
day was because the dragging equal-
ibrator shook the airship as the float-
ing tanks leapt from wave to wave. It
is possible that the storm reported
last night off Sable Island may have
struck the airship.

Seattle Denies Report.

Seattle, Oct. 17—R. W. Hill the local
census supervisor said today that the
first figures turned into the census
department will be found substantially
correct when counted by the govern-
ment agents is completed. He de-
nied there had been any padding of re-
ports. Remarks were called forth by
the announcement of Census Direc-
tor Durand that Seattle, Portland, Ta-
coma and several other western cities
had heavily padded returns.

Ready to Start Balloon.

St. Louis, Oct. 17—The balloon, "Mil-
lion Population," was substituted at
the last moment today for the Buck-
eye, which was scheduled to start sec-
ond in the International race this af-
ternoon. Pilots and their assistants
spent the forenoon inflating the big
bag. Ten balloons in which France,
Germany, and England are repre-
sented are entered. Large crowds pour-
ed into the city today to watch the
starts.

FINAL ACTION ON UNION CASE

LAST SERIES OF ARGUMENTS
HEARD HERE THIS MORNING.

Decision Following These Arguments
Will be Final and Decisive.

The final and decisive step on the
part of several prominent business
men of Union to prevent the school
directors at Union from building the
new high school, was taken in this
city this morning before Judge Know-
les. The case has been heard several
times. Restraining orders have been
issued, and motions of various sorts
have been argued at various times,
but today's arguments were final, as
far as the circuit court was concern-
ed and when a decision on the argu-
ments of today is handed down, the
litigation will have been taken through
all the channels the circuit court al-
lows. Further litigation means the
supreme court.

BAD RAILROAD WRECK.

Foreman Dead, Engineer Badly Scald-
ed in Santa Fe Railroad Wreck.
Roswell, N. M., Oct. 17—Fireman
J. H. Sauter is dead and Engineer
Richey fearfully scalded as a result
of a wreck on the Santa Fe line near
Greenfield here today. The engine
struck a borro and was derailed. No
passengers were hurt.

Twelve Injured in Street Car Wreck.

Los Angeles, Oct. 17 Twelve were
injured and one perhaps fatally hurt
today when two electric cars of the
Pacific Electric line smashed togeth-
er at the entrance to Macy street.

Hindu Immigration Stopped.

San Francisco, Oct. 17—The fact
that only twenty Hindus were aboard
the liner Mongolia when that vessel
arrived here is believed to foreshadow
the wholesale turning back of Asia-
tics and is putting a stop to Hindu
immigration. This is the smallest
number ever brought in since the in-
vasion was begun.

JULIA WARD HOWE THE SONGSTER IS DEAD

COMPOSER OF BATTLE HYMN OF
REPUBLIC PASSES AWAY.

Death Takes Place After Long Ill-
ness at Home of Her Daughter.

Boston, Oct. 17—Julia Ward Howe,
the famed author of the Battle Hymn
of the Republic, died today at the
home of her daughter, Mrs. Maud El-
liott at South Portsmouth, Rhode Is-
land. She had been seriously ill for
weeks.

She was born in New York in 1819
and married Samuel Gridley Howe in
1843. All her life she was one of the
foremost women of this country. She
earned the sobriquet of "America's
children." Grand Old Woman." She
had six children.

Try Crippen Tomorrow.

London, Oct. 17—Crippen goes on
trial for the murder of his wife tomor-
row. Lord Chief Justice Alverstone
will preside. Kings Counsel Moore
will conduct the prosecution and Bar-
isters Tobin and Jenkins will defend
Crippen and Mme. Leneve who is
charged with being an accessory
after the fact. It is expected the trial
will last a week.

Sunday Ball Scores.

Los Angeles 3-1; Portland 2-0;
Oakland 5-0; San Francisco 3-2;
Sacramento 2-0; Vernon 1-2.

AGED VICTIM OF A STROKE

FATHER OF JOHN TRIPPEER OF
COVE GOES TO INDIANA.

While Visiting Son at Cove Indiana
Pioneer is Stricken Down.

J. E. Tripper, a pioneer resident
of Purdue, Indiana, who has been
visiting with his son, John Tripper,
of Cove, was this morning sent to his
home in Indiana in charge of another
son, W. E. Tripper. Mr. Tripper is
suffering with paralysis. About nine
weeks ago he arrived at Cove in nor-
mal health to visit his son, and a
week later was stricken down. For
several weeks he hovered between
life and death and today his request to
be sent home was carried out. At times
he had limited use of his faculties,
and partial use of his right limbs. The
happy reunion, coming after twenty-
seven years of absence, was particu-
larly sorrowful in his culmination.

PHILADELPHIA TAKES THE FIRST GAME; SCORE 4 TO 1

Contest Witnessed by Enormous Army,
Many of Whom Sleep On Sidewalks
to Get Good Seats --- Seats Go As
High As \$50 a Piece.

Score by Innings.

	A	T	H	E	T	C	H	I	C	O	
Athletics	0	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	4	7	5
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	3

Philadelphia, Oct. 17—Reversing all
judgment of scores of baseball critics
all over the country, the Americans
won from the Nationals by a clearer
all around exhibition. Overall, one of
the Cub's pitchers, was batted over the
field and had to be replaced in the
third inning by McIntyre.

Bender, the Athletics' pitcher was
in fine form and had the Cub's goat
from the start. He let down in the
ninth however, when two of Chicago's
three hits were made and one score
registered.

The total receipts were \$37,424. The
official attendance was 26,391.

Due to misunderstanding of instruc-
tions The Observer's report of the
series was curtailed today. It will be
published tomorrow in more detailed
form.

INTEREST IS REMARKABLE.

People Sleep on Sidewalks all Night
and Pay \$50 a Ticket to Scalpers.

Philadelphia, Oct. 17—The World's
series base ball, scheduled to begin

today between the Philadelphia Ath-
letics and the Chicago Cubs, Schibe
park is the center of baseball world
today where the fight for the world's
pennant takes place. Betting is unusu-
ally heavy, most even money. The se-
ries lasts until some side wins four
games.

The games will be played in Phila-
delphia Oct. 17, 18 and Chicago 20 and
21. In case more games are needed
they will play at Philadelphia the 22,
and Chicago the 23, and if necessary
a site for the seventh game will be
decided by lot.

Umpires will be Oday and Riger
from the Nationals, Connolly and
Sheridan from the Americans. So far
Chicago has won two world's cham-
pionships and Philadelphia none.
Gates at Shibe park were thrown
open at 11. Ten thousand fans are in
line to see the opening game. At noon
the bleachers were filled. Speculators
sold tickets as high as \$50 a piece.

Hundreds slept on the sidewalks
last night so as to take a leading
place in the line when the gates were
thrown open. Manager Mack is con-
fident of his team's final success. Cap-
tain Chance of Chicago said he would
pitch Overall this afternoon if he
showed well.

ASHLAND WOMAN WOULD KILL RELATIVE

DYNAMITE PLACED IN STOVE
WOOD TO KILL SISTER-IN-LAW.

Woman Lodged in Jail Charged With
Crime After Examination.

Ashland, Oct. 17—Mrs. Emma Stone
Dorman is lodged in the city jail
charged with attempting to kill her
sister-in-law, Mrs. Lena Treatt by
the use of dynamite cartridges, se-
creted in holes bored in stove wood.
She was married recently to Dorman
but he moved back to the home of his
sister, Mrs. Treatt.

Two explosions in the stove wreck-
ed it and an examination showed dy-
namite in the wood.

PRESIDENT ENDS VACATION IN BEVERLEY

RETURNS TO NEW YORK WITH
FAMILY THIS AFTERNOON.

Executive Has Gained Considerably in
Weight During Vacation.

Beverly, Oct. 17—Three thousand
school children waved good by to
President Taft, who in an automobile
started for New York today with Mrs.
Taft and Helen, also as passengers.
Taft will proceed directly to Wash-
ington to take up his duties which
were allowed to lapse during his vaca-
tion at his summer home.

The president is heavier by several
pounds than when he arrived here.
The president remains at Washington
until November 7, then he goes to
Cincinnati to vote. He sails for Pan-
ama on Nov. 10.

LOCAL ODD FELLOWS HOSTS TO VISITING DELEGATES SUNDAY

La Grande Odd Fellows were roy-
al hosts yesterday to about 200 dele-
gates from Southern Idaho to the Ida-
ho Grand Lodge at Sandpoint. The
special train carrying the officials and
delegates arrived in La Grande at 2
o'clock and the local lodge had made
arrangements for a brief entertain-
ment of the visitors. The local band
serenaded the guests, and the local
hotels made special arrangements for
providing dinner.

Among the delegates were several
Odd Fellows of prominence. The Grand
Master, Mr. Phelps was present and
addressed the delegates and local Odd
Fellows briefly at the depot. Two of
the sovereign grand lodge delegates
were on the train.

Another personage of unusual prom-
inence in Odd Fellow circles was Mr.
Badly who was instrumental in or-

ganizing Odd Fellowship in the Phil-
ippines. At the time Mr. Badly was
doing his organization work, H. E.
Coolidge, cashier of the U. S. Nation-
al, became quite well acquainted with
him and the two met yesterday for
the first time since then.

Roundly expressing their apprecia-
tion for the brief reception tendered
them, the delegates left an hour after
their arrival. They will return this
way at the conclusion of the grand
lodge.

Will Re-count Tacoma.

Tacoma, Oct. 17—Following the an-
nouncement of Director Durand that
this city census had been padded by
32,000 fake names, leading business
men and commercial organizations to-
day started a movement for a re-count.
Mayor Fawcett is heading the move-
ment. Tacoma's population was 82,-
973, an increase of 120 per cent.

FIGHTER SHOT IN SELF DEFENSE IS PLEA

WHO IS CHAMPION NOW THAT
KETCHELL IS DEAD?

Body Will be Shipped to Michigan for
Burial—Inquest Today.

Springfield, Mo., Oct. 17—Stanley
Ketchell, welter weight champion of
the world succumbed to a bullet
wound late Saturday night.

Springfield, Oct. 17—An inquest into
the death of Stanley Ketchell is sched-
uled for this afternoon and Walter
Dipley, alias Hurtz, the fighter's slay-
er will be a witness. Dipley explained
why he fled after killing Stanley to-
day. He said, "I shot in self defense."

Authorities don't believe his story.
Ketchell's body will be taken to his
home in Grand Rapids Michigan, for
burial.

Who is Champion Now.

Chicago, Oct. 17—Just whom the
title of the middle weight champion-
ship will fall on now that Ketchell
is dead, is causing speculation among
the sports. It appears that Billy Papke
will gain it if Chicago fans have any-
thing to say. Sam Langford whom
Ketchell dodged would be the logical
successor but it is believed he has
grown out of the middle class.

APPLE CROP IS MOVING

CARLOAD LEAVING LA GRANDE
EVERY DAY.

Potatoes Too Are Being Disposed of
At a Dollar Per Sack.

Grande Ronde's enormous apple
crop is moving to the markets with
great rapidity. The Ramsey Ware-
house company, the principal local
dealer, is sending out carloads just as
fast as they can be packed and loaded
and that is at least one daily. One
of the big buys reported at the close
of last week was the taking over by
the Ramsey people of the J. S. Thron-
son crop at Imbler and the Dittebrandt
crop at Summerville. These crops
will be packed as quickly as possible
and join the outgoing shipments.

While there is no lull in the apple
business, the local potato crop is
also moving along well. Twelve car-
loads have already been bought by
the Ramsey concern and others are
being negotiated for. While the crop
is short the price is good and the qual-
ity is high. Potatoes are now bringing \$1
any quantity.

BOMBS THROWN IN PARIS; ARMY IN CONTROL

SEVERAL BOMBS THROWN YES-
TERDAY INJURING SEVERAL
STRIKE ENEMIES.

OUTBURST IS A SUPRISE

While Affairs of the Recent Strike
Are Being Righted, Police Did Not
Anticipate Serious Outbreaks—
Generally Hinted that Trouble Will
Yet Become a Revolution Against
the Government—Martial Law To-
day.

Paris, Oct. 17—This city is virtually
under martial law today, following
bomb outrages, believed to be the
result of the government's refusal to
allow demonstrations of railroad
strikers in the Bois de Vincennes.

One bomb partially wrecked the
home of M. Massard, director of la
Patrie, a newspaper opposing the
strike. Several other bombs were ex-
ploded elsewhere.

The police have arrested 120 anar-
chists on suspicion.

The leaders say there is to be no let
up while the government is making
stringent efforts to stop the bomb
throwing. It is generally admitted that
lives of those opposing the strike are
in much danger. In view of the fact
that the strike was practically be-
lieved settled in favor of the govern-
ment and railroad owners, the sudden
outburst of bomb and anarchistic acts
has revived the report of an attack
on the government by the labor for-
ces of France before it ends.

Japanese Battleship Starts Cruise.

Tokio Oct. 17—The training cruis-
ers Asama, Kasagi, with 149 cadets
aboard sailed from Yokohama today for
Cruise of the American coast of Pacif-
ic ocean. They will go as far south
as Panama.

Files 350 Miles.

Paris, Oct. 17—Having flown 350
miles in a little more than fifteen and
a half hours, Henry Wymenalen, the
Dutch aviator today completed his re-
turn to Paris from Brussels, carrying
a passenger. He stopped twice enroute
to Brussels.

ARGUE JOSEPH'S SUIT HERE

MOTION TO DISSOLVE INJUNCTION
ARGUED HERE TODAY.

Scenes in Joseph Water Squabble
Move to La Grande Today.

Scenes in the Joseph municipal wa-
ter plant litigation shifted to La Grande
this afternoon when at 3 o'clock a
motion brought by the city of Joseph
to dissolve the injunction against the
city to restrain it from using the
water from its new plant was argued
before Judge Knowles. Attorney T.
H. Crawford represents the Joseph
Milling Company, which secured the
injunction some time ago, on grounds
of prior rights. Attorney Russell of
Joseph represents the city.

F. D. Cully who is a prominent fig-
ure in the Joseph Milling company
returned this morning from Lewiston
where he studied an identical case
and considerable evidence was gath-
ered by him which will be used in pre-
venting the dissolution of the re-
straining order. This is the all absorb-
ing topic in Joseph and much interest
centers on the final decision of the
circuit court.