

FLIERS OFF
ON JOURNEY
TO IRELANDGREAT BRITAIN'S SECOND AT-
TEMPT AT NON-STOP TRIP
IS UNDER WAY.PLANE NARROWLY ESCAPED
MISHAP WHEN STARTINGStart Was Made Yesterday Morning
at 4:13 A. M. Greenwich Time—No
Word Received From Aviators Dur-
ing First Three Hours of Their
Journey—Ships Warned.

(By Associated Press to The Observer)

ST. JOHNS, New Foundland, June
14.—Great Britain's second attempt
to span the Atlantic in a non-stop flight
began here at 4:13 a. m. today, Green-
wich time, when Capt. Jack Alcock
and Lieut. Arthur Whitten Brown
"hopped off" in a Vickers Vimy bomb-
ing biplane for the Irish coast.Loaded to her capacity with fuel,
the plane narrowly escaped being
wrecked at the start of the flight. As
the Vimy sped southward to Concep-
tion Bay in a struggle for altitude she
barely missed houses, trees and hills.
The fliers cleared them, however, and
continued climbing slowly until over
the bay, where she swung about and
with a following breeze straightened
out for a return flight over her aero-
drome. Passing the signal station, over-
looking this harbor, she had reached
an altitude of 1000 feet and was off
on her adventure. Three minutes lat-
ter she had passed out of sight of the
station, speeding direct for Ireland.
Fog was reported to be prevailing off
the coast.During the first three hours of the
flight no word came from her wire-
less, but this was thought to be due
to the fact that Lieutenant Brown, the
navigator, must be busy with his
work or that the radio transmitter had
failed. From London word came that
the British Air Ministry had
warned all ships on the trans-Atlantic
route to watch for her and give her
all directional assistance possible.News of her departure was sent
broadcast to all ships by wireless, from
Cape Grace, and relayed from vessel
to vessel across the Atlantic.

BROWN AN AMERICAN.

ST. JOHNS, June 14.—The Vickers
Vimy biplane started on a trans-At-
lantic flight at 4:13 o'clock this morn-
ing. The machine carried two men,
Capt. Jack Alcock, a Britisher, as pil-
ot, and Lieut. Arthur Whitten Brown,
an American aviator.The machine has a wing spread of
only sixty-seven feet and is equipped
with two 350-horsepower Rolls-Royce
motors, said to be capable of develop-
ing a speed of over a hundred miles an
hour.BOOST JOHNSON
FOR PRESIDENT

(By Associated Press to The Observer)

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.—A con-
ference of all branches of the Republi-
can party adopted a resolution today
asking the Republican national con-
vention to nominate Senator Hiram
Johnson for President of the United
States at the next election.EXCURSION SERVICE
WILL BE LIMITED

(By Associated Press to The Observer)

WASHINGTON, June 14.—So as
not to interfere with the transpor-
tation of soldiers returning from France
in ever-increasing numbers, Director
General Hires has ordered that rail-
way equipment for excursion and recre-
ation purposes be limited to the abso-
lute minimum. Among the permits
cancelled was one for special cars to
the Willard-Pompey fight.REMARKABLE SPEED MADE
BY AUTOMOBILE DRIVER

(By Associated Press to The Observer)

NEW YORK, June 14.—Tom Miller,
who is now in the city on a tour of
business, set a new record for a
motor car when he drove from New
York to Philadelphia in 22 hours and
15 minutes.MARSHAL FOCH GIVES
FREE-EMPTORY ORDER

(By Associated Press to The Observer)

COBLENZ, June 14.—An ultimatum
demanding the immediate continuation
of the movement of Polish troops
across Germany has been sent to the
German government by Marshal Foch,
according to dispatches from Spa.LIQUOR CASE IS
IN COURT AGAINTRIAL OF L. A. STOOP ON AGAIN
YESTERDAY.Cases of Stillwell vs. Walsh and Stil-
well vs. Olsen Decided Friday
Evening For Plaintiff.After a rather tedious period of
trial of the first two cases on the
docket the circuit court came to a
decision on them jointly on Friday, find-
ing in favor of the plaintiff, F. R. Stil-
well, against W. C. Walsh and Chris-
tensen, respectively, and yesterday was
engaged with another case—an old
one—that of the State vs. L. A. Stoop.
The two cases in which Mr. Stoop was
the plaintiff were very similar, both
being over a pasturage bill, and they
were tried together. They had occu-
pied the court's attention for the
better part of the week.The jury in the Stoop case was
called yesterday morning and before
closing at night the court had pro-
ceeded to the state's rebuttal. This
case had stood over since the October
term of circuit court, the jury having
failed to reach an agreement upon it
at that time. The charge against Mr.
Stoop, who is a business man of Elgin,
was in connection with bootlegging.
On the night of June 17, 1918, Sheriff
Warnick and Deputy Sheriff Graham
stopped his car as he was leaving La
Grande to drive home to Elgin, and
the prosecution is seeking to establish
proof that the defendant was the own-
er of two bottles of liquor which were
thrown from the car and which were
picked up by the deputy sheriff. Wit-
nesses examined were Frank E. Smith,
Lee Wisdom, Chief of Police Chandler,
Constable Breshers and Mr. Rysdam,
all of Elgin, and Sheriff Warnick and
Chief of Police Christiansen, of La
Grande. Mr. Rysdam, when in the
witness chair, testified that he was
with the defendant in his car on the
night in question and had thrown the
bottles from the car when they saw
that the sheriff was about to stop them.The case was continued from the
October term, when the defendant de-
clared that the liquor was the prop-
erty of a man who was then in the
service of his country overseas. The sol-
dier who was referred to has returned
home and is able to have his say in
the case. He declares that he knows
nothing of the ownership of the booze.
The court has a number of impor-
tant cases on its calendar to dispose of
at this time.GOVERNOR IS
A FLYING BUGMAKES TRIP FROM PORTLAND
TO ALBANY.Six of the Airliners at Rose Festival
Have Started On the Return
to California.

(By Associated Press to The Observer)

PORTLAND, June 14.—Six air-
planes have started back to Sacramento
to make stops at Albany and Cot-
tage Grove, today. They will stop at
Grant's Pass and Ashland tomorrow.
The DeHavilland plane started for Sacra-
mento direct and hoped to arrive at
6 o'clock tonight. One plane is left
here to make a flight to Tacoma, Se-
attle, Yellowstone Park, Ogden and
Reno, starting next week. Governor
Olsen flew to Albany in one of the
airplanes today.

GOVERNOR GOES FARTHER.

ALBANY, June 14.—Five airplanes

arrived at 1 o'clock, bringing Governor
Olsen, who has decided to continue
the flight on Cottage Grove. The
DeHavilland plane is due to Sacramento
at 6 o'clock tonight. Albany at 11:30, and
Sacramento at 1:30 p. m. today.FIRST GUNS
ARE FIRED
ON REBELSVILLA'S REBEL ARMY WAS EN-
VELOPING CITY OF JUAREZ.
SATURDAY NIGHT.RESIDENTS OF JUAREZ
FLEEING IN PANICAmerican Troops Are Guarding the
International Bridges—Customs
Guards Crossed Bridge to Safety—
El Paso Citizens Watch Rebels From
Tops of High Buildings.

(By Associated Press to The Observer)

EL PASO, Texas, June 14.—Villa's
rebel force were completing an en-
veloping movement of Juarez at dark to-
night, cavalrymen being plainly visible
from the tops of the highest build-
ings in El Paso. The rebel troops
were southeast of the Juarez race
track and appeared to be moving to-
ward the town.American forces are guarding the
international bridges across the Rio
Grande.

FIRST SHOTS FIRED.

JUAREZ, June 14.—The first shots
from Fort Hidalgo were fired against
the approaching Villa army at 7:05
p. m. Saturday.At 8 o'clock the city was in a panic,
every human being fleeing either to-
ward the American side or to other
places of safety.Shortly before 8 o'clock 50 federal
customs guards, riding in an arm-
ed truck crossed the international bridge
into El Paso.

VILLA'S CAMP DESERTED.

EL PASO, Chihuahua, via Courier
from Villa's Camp.—Rebel forces un-
der General Angeles, Villa and Martin
Lopez, broke camp here late today and
moved in a southwesterly direction,
forming a half-circle to the south and
east of Juarez.Villa, with a flying squadron of cav-
alry, led his forces in a cloud of dust.
Lopez followed with Ange-
les and the headquarters staff in the
rear. El Ballo is completely deserted
except for ranchers. No fighting has
occurred, excepting between outposts.

ROLAND THOMAS IN AMERICA.

H. A. Thomas, of Riverside Park,
received a message yesterday stating
that his son, Roland, had arrived from
overseas and would leave at once for
Camp Merritt.LABOR PROTEST
ON PROHIBITIONDEMONSTRATION STAGED ON
WHITE HOUSE STEPS.Old Cry of Personal Liberty Wronged
Raised By Crowd Represent-
ing Labor Masses.

(By Associated Press to The Observer)

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Organ-
ized labor, bringing to Congress today
in a public demonstration its protest
against the prohibition of beer and
wine, gave warning that the trans-
action of the working classes might be
seriously menaced by enforcement of
the war time prohibition law.Samuel Gompers, head of the
American Federation of Labor, said he
was apprehensive of results, fearing
labor would not adjust itself to the
new conditions.While he declared labor leaders
would do everything they could to con-
sider the situation, he was unable to
say "what individual workers will do."In a three-hour meeting in the cap-
itol steps, the capital other day,
after a long and hot protest, the
protesters, who had been in the
city since the morning, were
driven out by the police. The
protesters were driven out by the
police. The protest was a failure.MESSAGES CLOG ON
ACCOUNT OF STRIKE

(By Associated Press to The Observer)

CHICAGO, June 14.—Leaders of the
nation wide commercial telegraphers'
strike declared today that reports have
been received showing heavy files of
Western Union telegrams have piled
up at relay points, due to the refusal
of the railroad telegraphers to handle
the commercial business.

OREGON BUSINESS AFFECTED.

PORTLAND, June 14.—Telegraph
business in Oregon felt the effects of
the strike heavily today when the rail-
road telegraphers refused to handle
commercial messages. Messages had
to be mailed to many towns from the
nearest operating office.GOV. E. LISTER
DIED YESTERDAYWASHINGTON EXECUTIVE GONE
AFTER LONG ILLNESS.Funeral Will Be Held Tuesday at Ta-
coma, From the Late Gov-
ernor's Home City.

(By Associated Press to The Observer)

SEATTLE, Wash., June 14.—Govern-
or Ernest Lister died yesterday. He has
not been attending to official duties
for several months and for a number
of weeks past he has been in a hospi-
tal here. His condition grew rapidly
worse yesterday afternoon and at
3:30 members of his family were called
to his bedside to await the final
hour.The funeral will be held at the gov-
ernor's home city, Tacoma, next Tues-
day. State Game Commissioner L. H.
Darwin announced here tonight.Governor Lister's body was taken to
Tacoma today. In all probability the
body will lie in state in Tacoma for
several hours. Tuesday's services will
be held at the First M. E. Church, of
Tacoma.RALPH DEPALMA
BREAKS RECORDNEW TIME SET FOR FIFTY MILE
IN MOTOR CAR.Famous Racer Won Event In New
York Yesterday, Doing the
Distance in 24:23.2.

(By Associated Press to The Observer)

NEW YORK, June 14.—Ralph De-
Palma, taking the lead in the 50-mile
mile of the 50-mile automobile race,
today broke all world's records for
50 miles, winning by a third of a lap
in 26 minutes, 23.2 seconds.The previous record for the distance
was 26:57.3, made by Louis Chevrolet
over the same track September 22,
1917. De Palma alternated in second
and third positions with Ralph Olm-
berg, leading for the first twelve miles
and on the next lap he shot to the
front and never was headed. He creased
the finish line two-thirds of a mile
ahead of Dave Lewis and Joe Boyer,
who finished second and third.Airplane Accident Is
Fatal to Walla Walla
Rancher and Mechanic

(By Associated Press to The Observer)

PORTLAND, Ore., June 14.—In fall
view of thousands at the Westport
land flying field near here late yester-
day an airplane fell with W. B. Hatch-
inson, a rancher living near Walla
Walla, and mechanic John Mowkowi-
ski, of the Matter Field Flying Corps.
Both were killed.Hatchinson had purchased the air-
plane in California, following his dis-
charge from the service as a navy fly-
ing instructor and had brought it here
by train. It was assembled and Hatch-
inson announced he would start today
on a flight to his home in Idaho.Mowkowski did not fly with him on
the first trip, but went up as a passen-
ger. Witnesses of the accident said
Hatchinson had started the plane and
while the engine was on he turned
the plane around to come out of the
field and was flying at a low altitude
when it crashed. The plane was
crushed to pieces. The bodies of
the two men were found near the
crash site.TIME SHORT
FOR HUN TO
MAKE REPLYFINAL TERMS WILL LIKELY BE
DELIVERED TO THE GER-
MANS MONDAY.FIVE DAYS WILL BE GIVEN
IN WHICH TO ANSWERNeutral Nations Nearest Germany
Have Refused to Participate in An
Economic Blockade of Germany,
Proposed By the Allies in Case She
Refuses to Sign Treaty.

(By Associated Press to The Observer)

Germany will know, probably within
the next 48 hours the final terms on
which she must make peace or face
further invasion of her territory.Indications in Paris Saturday were
that the terms would be given the
Germans on Monday. Meanwhile the
work of putting the terms in shape is
being pushed rapidly.After receiving the terms the Ger-
mans will have a maximum of five
days, it is indicated, in which to reply.
The Germans, it is said are partly re-
sponsible for the brevity of the time.
Nothing authoritative has come from
the German side as to the German
attitude. The convention of the ma-
jority Socialists made no clear state-
ment on the peace situation.The supreme allied blockade council
met Saturday to consider measures to
be taken in case the Germans de-
cline to sign. The five neutral na-
tions nearest Germany have declined
to participate in an economic blockade,
should the allies request it.Military plans for a forward move-
ment from the Rhine, should the Ger-
mans refuse to sign were completed
several weeks ago. There are no in-
dications that any additional measures
will be taken.If the Germans receive the terms
Monday, next Saturday may witness
preparations for the signing of the
treaty or for renewing hostilities, as
that date will mark the end of the pro-
posed five days' period of grace.The Poles are said to be consider-
ing the proposed plebiscite in Silesia
more favorably. Foch's ultimatum is
due to the fact that Germany stopped
the movement of General Haller's
troops from France to Poland
which has been going on for six weeks.
The German action was due to the al-
leged fact that the Poles intended to
distribute some men along the German
frontier.The Chinese situation is serious, due
to strikes throughout the country.ALLIED ARMIES
READY TO ACTPLANS ALL MADE FOR MOVE-
MENT AGAINST HUNS.German Forces Without Food, Mat-
erial and Supplies, Unable to Op-
er for Much Resistance.

(By Associated Press to The Observer)

PARIS, June 14.—The allied arm-
ies are ready to move forward on an
instant's notice if Germany does not
sign the treaty, the Temps says to-
day. "The Germans are without sup-
plies, without material and without
food supplies, and would be unable to
make any effective resistance.""The Belgians, holding from Car-
lsruhe to the frontier of Holland, are
within a day's march of Ems, and
the British, supporting the Belgians,
would move forward and occupy the
raining regions. The Americans would
occupy Frankfurt and the French
could take Arras, Wuppertal and
Elm."

WEATHER BOMBS OUT.

(By Associated Press to The Observer)

The weather is so bad that it is
impossible to go out. The weather is
so bad that it is impossible to go out.
The weather is so bad that it is im-
possible to go out. The weather is so
bad that it is impossible to go out.CHINESE CABINET
HAS RESIGNED

(By Associated Press to The Observer)

PEKING, June 14.—Due to differ-
ences created by the popular movement
against pro-Japanese members of the
government, the cabinet has resigned
and President Hsu Shih Chang has in-
dicated his intention to quit the office.ELKS' FLAG DAY
SERVICES TODAYGENERAL PUBLIC INVITED TO
EXERCISESMembers of Lodge Will Be Assisted
on Program by Local Talent
in Musical NumbersThis afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in
the auditorium of their fine home,
the La Grande Lodge, No. 432, of the
benevolent and protective order of
Elks will hold their annual flag day
exercises in commemoration of Flag
Day. Celebration of the anniversary
of the birth of the nation's flag
has been a part of the program of
the Elks ever since the order was
established and this year the occa-
sion is made of greater significance
than usual by the triumph which has
blended the flag since its last
anniversary was observed.All members of the Elks order are
expected, of course, to attend the
ceremony Sunday afternoon, and
the services will be open to the
general public, as well. All
loyal citizens of the community are
invited to attend.The program which has been ar-
ranged for the afternoon is as fol-
lows:Music, "Star Spangled Banner,"
by orchestra.Introductory Exercises, Exalted
Ruler and officers.Prayer, David J. Stoddard, Chap-
lain.Male Quartette, "Native Land,"
Messrs. W. F. Landrum, Stuart Ren-
netie, A. S. Anderson, Leslie Bennett.History of the Flag, read by Bro.
Henry M. DeBois, 433.

Violin solo, Miss Florence Lynch.

Elks' Tribute to the Flag, by
H. E. Dixon, 433.

Solo, Mrs. J. F. Corbett.

Address, Hon. J. W. Knowles,
433.

Flag Epitaph, Geo. T. Cochran.

Mrs. Ray Murphy, assisted by
eight children.Song, "America," audience and
lodge.The Flag Day committee of the
lodge consists of Nolan Skiff, H.
J. Ritter, Wm. Don Sargent, Clar-
ence Garity, and Roy B. Correy.CITIZENS ASKED
TO BIG MEETINGDISCUSSION WANTED OF PLANS
FOR THE FOURTH.New Posters Will Be On the Job Ad-
vertising Event Right Away—Big
Crowd Is Expected.Tuesday evening this week, in the
city hall, there will be held a meeting
of all citizens of La Grande and
districts of the community who are in-
terested in the success of the Fourth
of July celebration which is being plan-
ned. All members of committees ap-
pointed on the celebration will be ex-
pected to be present, of course, but it
is hoped that a large number of others
will be present to give their counsel
and aid.The large posters for the advertise-
ment of the celebration are ready now
for distribution and will be sent on
their public mission at once. They
announce that La Grande is going to
have one of the most wonderful days
in its history, and the committees in
charge of affairs have taken heed of
the work of the state with the current
purpose of making the day a mem-
orable one to every citizen.It is hoped that the celebration
will be a success and that the
community will be united in a
great day of festivity. The com-
mittees are working hard to make
the day a success and are hoping
for a large crowd of citizens to
participate in the celebration.ALLIES ACT
AGAINST THE
HUNGARIANSVIENNA NEWSPAPER REPORTS
FRENCH TROOPS ARE
NEAR THAT CITY.CLEMENCEAU MADE THREAT
OF EXTREME MEASURESDispatch States That French Govern-
ment Has Unflinchingly Refused to
Conduct Negotiations With the Rep-
resentatives of Bolshevism in Hun-
gary—Entente Military Busy.

(By Associated Press to The Observer)

BERLIN, June 14.—(Via Copenha-
gen).—On the expiration of the ulti-
matum to the Hungarian soviet gov-
ernment, the entente immediately be-
gan military action, according to the
Nieuw Free Press, of Vienna, and
French troops have arrived at Press-
burg, 36 miles southeast of Vienna.
The French government, the news-
paper adds, emphatically refuses to
negotiate with the representatives of
Bolshevism in Hungary.A dispatch from Paris of June 9
says that Premier Clemenceau, presi-
dent of the peace conference, tele-
graphed the Hungarian government
that attacks by Hungarian troops on
the Czech-Slovak forces must cease
and that in case of non-compliance
the allied and associated governments
had decided to use "extreme measures
to constrain Hungary to cease hostil-
ties."Premier Clemenceau's dispatch was
sent by wireless to the Hungarian
government and demanded a reply
within 48 hours.CAMPAIGN STARTED
AGAINST THE DREAD
TUBERCULAR GERMNation Wide Campaign Is On the Way
Way for the Eradication of
Preventable Disease.

(By Associated Press to The Observer)

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 14.—
One of the greatest victories of the
war was the triumph of modern medi-
cine in the control of acute infectious
diseases but even greater benefit will
result from the fact that the war also
opened the eyes of the government, as
well as the people, to the great threat
that chronic diseases are making in
our national economy. Dr. David R.
Lyman said at the annual meeting of
the National Tuberculosis association
which convened here today. Dr. Ly-
man is president of the association.As a result of the ravages of the
White Plague among America's man-
hood, startlingly revealed by the draft
board records, Dr. Lyman predicted
the immediate creation of a Division
of Tuberculosis in the United States
public health service. This, he said,
undoubtedly would be followed by the
establishment at Washington of a de-
partment of health having equal rank
with the other great activities of the
government, instead of the nation's
health being considered of minor im-
portance and cared for, as it is at
present, as a side issue of the treas-
ury department.With the records showing that nearly
100,000 men were rejected for the
national army, because suffering from
untreated tuberculosis, Dr. Lyman
urged greater co-operation between
public and private health authorities
if preventable disease is not to ham-
per the country's development during
the reconstruction years.Government officials, as well as
health authorities from every state in
the union are here to discuss plans for
a new nation-wide campaign against
preventable disease.Dr. Charles J. Hatfield, executive
director of the national association,
pointed out, that although tuberculosis
causes the most deaths annually in this
country, the burden of the fight
against the disease has been borne
by a minority of the population. Even
their work has been greatly handicapped
by indifference to the disease.That the spread of tuberculosis in
this country is due to the fact that
who have been infected by another
person, and who have not sufficient
means to properly care for themselves,
was stated by James H. Pershing, who
read a report on "Indigent Migratory
Caucasians."

The weather is so bad that it is impossible to go out. The weather is so bad that it is impossible to go out. The weather is so bad that it is impossible to go out. The weather is so bad that it is impossible to go out.