AGAIN IT FLIES

Baldwin Airship Makes a Short Trip.

IS UP THIRTY-SIX MINUTES

Aeronaut Will Try to Go 15 Miles Today.

VESSEL IS DIRECTED AT WILL

Landing is Made at the Exact Spot Decided Upon at the St. Louis Exposition-Police Unable to Hold Crowd at Trial's End.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 1.-A second sucpessful flight of the Baldwin airship was nade at the World's Fair today under the guidance of A. Knabenshue, who piloted the "California Arrow" over the western portion of the Exposition grounds and descended on the Stadium adjoining the serial course, amid the cheering of thousands, after a flight of 26 minues. Yesterday Knabenshue took the airship up to an altitude of 2000 feet, and, circling, descended in the aerial conourse within 100 feet of his starting point. Today he went up to an altitude of about 1600 feet, and, after directing the course of his aerial vessel at will, ded on the exact spot upon which he had decided to alight. Owing to the large crowd gathered within the conree enclosure, Inventor T. S. Baldwin, of San Francisco, admonished Knabenshue at the start not to attempt to land in the concourse enclosure, but to choose a spot without near by, where he would not be in danger of striking spectators. Knabenshue chose the Stadium inclosure, and came donw just as he intended to do. Satisfied with the demonstrations of the airship over short courses during these two trials, Inventor Baldwin announced at the conclusion of the flight that Kna-

Floats Buoyantly and Obediently. A light breeze of probably three miles ur was blowing from the southwest when the "Arrow" was brought out of the serodrome today. The airship, with Knabenshue standing in the rigging, floated buoyantly and obediently after Baidwin, who held the anchor rope and made his way through the crowd to a point where two supports had been placed on which to rest the "Arrow." Knabenshue was instructed by Mr. Baldwin to make a flight of half an hour, and to maneuver in the vicinity of the concourse, but in descending to land without the inclosure.

benshue will tomorrow undertake a 15-mile flight over a designated course, the

choice of the course to be left to news-

paper men, and the flight to be made regardless of the wind conditions

Illustrative of the nicety of balance of the airship, an incident occurred just a moment before the start. Knabenshue had forgotten his wire pliers, and asked for them. Beldwin handed him the tool and told him to weight it in. In taking the pliers in one hand, Knabenshue scooped the other into a sandbag, and, getting about an equal weight of sand, threw the minute amount of ballast to

"I'm all ready. Start the motor," he Baldwin gave the motor wheel s turn, and the little engine energetically began its "chug-chug," revolving the pro-

"Everybody let go." shouted Baldwin. and light as a bird the alrahip rose above the heads of the cheering spectators, gracefully cleared the high fence and proceeded due north, mounting higher and higher each instant. After reaching an altitude of about 200 feet, Knabenshue waved his cap to the spectators, and then swept his rudder to veer the "Arrow" to the south. Almost before the rudder had completed the turn the "Arrow" begun to respond, slowly swinging around, until the prow pointed to the southwest against wind. Then Knabenshue tilted the prow upward and began ascending. His course was directly across the concourse, and his movements were plainly discern-able. He peered closely into the motor, which seemed suddenly to have died down, and began working at the control-

Motor Gained Renewed Energy.

After a moment, the motor seemed to gain renewed energy, and the propeller revolved with speed. The aeronaut then threw out some ballast sand, and stood toward the rear of the framework. tilttoward the rear of the framework tilt-ing the prow upward at a greater angle. Like a bird, the "Arrow" shot toward the zenith until an altitude of probably 1800 feet had been reached. Then Kna-benshue headed directly for the south-west, breasting the wind. Then he made a complete turn and came directly back over the concourse. Once more he turned and proceeded to the southeast. Then the airship pointed toward the southwest and proceeded in a straight line for a mile until over the southern boundary of the Exposition grounds. The ship then went to the east, turned again to the north, vecred to the northwest and, at a good speed, came back to the vicinity of the

speed, came back to the vicinity of the concourse.

When almost above the concourse, the "Arrow" changed its course again and proceeded directly east for half a mile, then made a turn and retraced until well over the stadium, when it swung to the northwest and proceeded until it had passed almost a mile northwest of the Exposition grounds. A turn was made at that point within a radius of presumably 5 feet, and Knabenshue headed toward the sast and back over the concourse. He then performed a series of maneuvers, shooting off in the opposite direction, traversed a letter "S" course, dipped and came down several hundred feet, tilted the prow and ascended again to the original altitude, and completed the series by turning the strahlp in such a short space that it seemed the vessel swung round on a pluot.

Proceeding to the northwest until he had reached about the point of his previous trip in that direction, he turned the airship sharply around and pulled the roce that releases the gas. Then he in-

vious trip in that direction, he turned the altaship sharply around and pulled the rope that releases the gas. Then he inclined the prow downward and slowly began his descent, all the time proceeding toward the Stadium to the southwest. When above the Stadium he was probably 60 feet high. This caused him to make a short circle, turning which the ship descended to within 100 feet of the ground. Knahenshue was then immediately west of the Stadium, and, pointing the prow downward again, he treadily descended until the framework was scient the prow downward again, he teen descended until the framework was set by the shouting spectators, who had i riedly througed the Stadium inclosure.

THE LEADING MAIL ORDER HOUSE ON THE COAST

Fifth, Sixth and Washington Streets



WHEN NOT CONVENIENT TO COME TO THE STORE 'PHONE YOUR WANTS. EXPERIENCED SHOPPERS WILL FILL THEM THE SATISFACTORY WAY-PROMPTLY, TOO.

DOING BUSINESS ON THREE FLOORS OF NEW SIXTH-STREET ANNEX-KITCHEN FURNISHINGS AND STOVES IN WEST ANNEX STORE, THIRD FLOOR. BEDS, BEDDING, CURTAINS AND DRAP-ERIES, WEST ANNEX, FOURTH FLOOR-LEADING MAIL-ORDER DEPARTMENT AND CARPET WORKROOMS, WEST ANNEX, FIFTH FLOOR-SECOND FLOOR WEST ANNEX OPEN NEXT WEEK-THE MONSTER NEW ELEVATORS-LARGEST ON THE COAST-START TO RUN MONDAY NEXT. FIRST FLOOR WEST ANNEX OPEN SOON, THEN FORMAL "OPENINGS."

Wednesday's Sale of American Footwear



All the world is carpeted in eather. Skilled

form an endless

chain of benches from Portland, New England leads in pro Detroit, Mich., boasts the best medium price shoe, created by the sons of famous old Governor (Potato Patch) Pingree, makers of the famous "Glorias" for men and women; "Vogues," "Protection" and "Governors"..... \$3.50 to \$5.00 SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR WEDNESDAY

SHOPPERS-Shoe Section, Pirst Floor. Women's \$2.50 Slippers for \$1.48-Women's dressy House Slippers, patent colt or vici kid vamps, military or Cuban heels, neat round toes, hand-turned soles, one strap; regular \$2.50 value, special American

\$1.78 For Women's Juliettes Worth \$2.50-Vomen's house Juliettes in full kid uppers, handturned soles and neat round toes, very choice selection of stock; regular \$2.50 value, special American price, pair\$1.78 \$1.48 For Old Ladies' \$1.75 Shoes-Old Ladies' olid Comfort" Shoes in congress or lace styles, hand-turned soles, good broad toes, flat heels, fine,

Women's \$5.00 Shoes for \$3.43-Women's dress Shoes, very fine, in choice new lasts, very latest toes, military, Cuban and French heels, very dressy toes and matt tops; regular \$5.00 value, special American Misses' and Children's Shoes-Misses' and Children's

shoes of box ealf, for Winter and school wear, very

plump uppers, heavy soles and round toes-Sizes 6 to 8, regular \$1.25; special American sale Sizes 81/2 to 11, regular \$1.50; special American sale price\$1.18 Sizes 111/2 to 2, regular \$2.00; special American sale Boys' Shoes-Boy's Winter shoes made of box calf or vici kid, with double extension soles, full round

toes, extra plump stock throughout-Sizes 11 to 13, "Little Gent's"; regular \$1.75 value special American sale price\$1.28 Sizes 131/2 to 2, youths; regular \$2.00 value, special

Women's \$3.00 Shoes for \$1.78-Neat street shoes, also fine kid dress shoes, very newest toes, patent tips and military heels, choice kid uppers; regular \$3.00 value, special American sale price, pair \$1.78 98¢ For House Comforts Worth \$1.50-Women's House Comforts, with black or red felt uppers, fur trimmed; regular \$1.50 value, special American sale price, pair98¢

The Sweeping Slaughter of Millinery Stocks Continues



Second Floor. Every Hat in the House Mercilessly Reduced! None Reserved None Laid Aside! The Department to be cleared at Once of Every Vestige of Stock!

Reductions trend from one fourth to one-third and one-half. No need to tell you of the great crowds that come seeking these bargains to find. No need to tell of the enthusiasm displayed over the values offered and the superb, bandsome, stylish hats being so ruthlessly sacrificed. The fame of the sale has gone into every home within shopping distance. Crowds come because they've heard the news of the bargains—"Olds, Wortman & King Holding a Clearing Sale of Their Millinery Stocks." The choicest, smartest hats ever brought together in Portland, at your mercy at bargain prices. The sale

We offer our entire millinery stock of all the newest creations-none reserved-every hat in the house goes at a uniform reduction of one-fourth off

all regular prices. To make the pace hotter still we will reduce special lots One-Third and One-Half off former low Scattering mentions

200 of the newest styles in Street and Ready-to-Wear Hats, Sailors, Turbans and dress shapes in all new colors, none less than \$1.50 in value, others \$3.00 qualities; special at98¢ 200 Ready-to-Wear and Tailored Street Hats, in a big variety of shapes-very stylish, feather, pompon breast, wing, etc., trimmings; values to \$4.00, specia

at\$1.49 200 Trimmed and Tailored Hats, Turbans and dress Special Bargains at\$3.49 and \$4.98 Look for the Red prices-they mark a carnage of

price slashing. Special Extra-Feather Turbans, in black, white and gray; great bargains at \$5.00, special this week for\$2.98

School Vote for Award of Panama Canal Model

An eminently American educational feature. Have you-Master and Miss-sent in your composition yet? There's Xmas money in it.

The Vote at 5 P. M. Yesterday Stor

THE POST HE C TO SELECT THE PROPERTY	
St. Mary's Academy	79,845
High School	79,413
Harrison School	75,488
Portland Academy	63,187
Park School	56.450
Atkinson School	34,695
Williams-Avenue School	26,109
Failing School	22,974
Holladay School	18,087
Sunnyside School	18,054
Total Votes	68,356





AMERICAN WEEK

The enthusiasm grows daily. Can't help it. Who isn't interested in furthering the manufacture and use of American products? A man said the other day: "Guess the men who arrange 'big store' events must have all read about a big success somewhere and all started at once to emulate it." Well, hardly—though 'great minds often do run in same channels." We planned this sale last Summer—have others rlanned ahead till next Summer, big stores have to plan that way. Happily, however, other store folks are co-operating and this is being made indeed a grand "AMERICAN WEEK" for Portland folk. Coincidents happen often—this is one. If we can use the experience of others to aid us we always do—seeking to profit by and better it. We aim to start where others leave off. That's why the best is always at this store—why this store's "AMERICAN SALE" is best -best values in American productions and best exploited. We print a few bargain Americanisms below. The store is full of 'em today. All up for American industries and their

Rubbers Given Away

BEST AMERICAN MAKES-First Floor.

With every purchase at regular prices this week, amounting to \$2.50 or over, in the Shoe section, we will give absolutely FREE, a pair of best quality women's rubbers. No need to buy rubbers while we're giving 'em away this American week.



Undermuslins and Art Dieces

Add Interest to American Week. Annex and Thoroughfare Aisle-Second Floor. Women's \$1.25 Gowns 85¢ et al.

Ladies' Flannelette Nightgowns, in dainty colored stripes, square or high neck, with turned-down collar, scalloped cuffs and collar finished with fancy stitch-Heavy Linen Center Pieces and Doilies in all sizes, stamped in a great variety of Mt. Mellick designs; regular prices from 30c to \$2.00, special at 15c to \$1.00, or just one-half regular price.

Children's Toques of wool or silk, with chenille pompon and long silk tassels in plain and variegated colors; regular price \$1.00, special at......39¢ Ladies' Tea Aprons of fine Swiss, long strings, trimmed with ribbons, 3-inch ruffle edged with lace; regu-Ladies' Corset Covers of fine nainsook or cambric, full blouse front, embroidery or lace trimmed at neck and armholes, some with fine tucking and insertions. All sizes; regular price \$1.25, special at 89¢

American Blankets and Comforts Yankee Sewing Machines

Special November Sale This Week.

4th Floor, New 6th St. Annex.

The world's best Blankets are here-many of them made here in Oregon—all American made. Prices made less this

Wool Blankets Worth \$8.50 for \$6.75-These Blankets are made of Oregon wool and are manufactured in Oregon-are

strictly all wool, large size and come in white; regular \$8.50 value, special American sale price only, pair \$6.75 \$2.25 For Silkoline Comforters Worth \$2.75-These are American-made comforters, filled with downsline, which is manufactured from the finest long-fibre American-grown cotton and covered with

plain silkoline; regular \$2.75 value, special American AMERICAN WEEK SALE "O. W. & K."

Sewing Machines

Note the Savings.

\$23.00 FOR O., W. & KING SEWING MACHINES

Olds, Wortman & King Sewing Machines, American make, golden oak cabinet, high-arm, ball-bearing, drop-head, with five drawers; special American sale Agency Price \$65.

\$21.00 for O. W. & K. Sewing Machines, with quarter-sawed oak cabinet and box top, otherwise it is the same as above machine; special American sale price only\$21.00 Agency price \$50.00.

Same as above, with box top and three drawers; special American sale price, each\$19.50 Agency price \$45.00.

These Machines Are All Guaranteed for 10 Years.

Every-Day Helps for American Folk

First Floor Lots of people have had "Yankee notions" running through their head this week. If you've a notion for any of these it's good buying time. Sale prices are temptfor Seven Spools Cotton Thread. Spool Cotton,

American mannfacture, best 6-cord thread, for hand and machine sewing: 200 yards to the spool, all numbers, 8 to 100: black and white; special American sale price, seven 35¢ For Dressing Combs Worth 50c-American rubber Dressing Combs, with fine and coarse or all coarse teeth; value 50c, American sale price, 5¢ For Paper Napkins Worth 10c-Paper Napkins

with colored borders, American manufacture; value 10e the hundred, American sale price, special at the hundred5¢ 19¢ For Whisk Brooms Worth 25c-Whisk Brooms, fine American corn brooms, with celluloid handles; value 25c, special American sale price, each 19c 19¢ For Rubber Cuff Protectors Worth 25c-Rubber

Cuff Protectors, checked style, for use in office or store; value 25c, special American sale price, pr. 19¢ 19¢ For Net Shopping Bags Worth 25c-Net Shopping Bags, extra stout cord, wood handles; value 25e 15¢ For Writing Paper Worth 25c-National Vellum, fine writing paper in white, azure and gray tints, envelopes to match; value 25c, special American sale

49¢ For Belt Buckles Worth 65c-Cut steel and riveted Belt Buckles; value 65c, special American sale price only, each49¢ 49¢ For Men's Watch Fobs Worth 65c-Men's

American gold plate Watch Fobs, with lockets; value 65c, special American sale price, each......49¢ 85.e For Tortoise Shell Hairpins Worth \$1.25-Real Tortoise Shell Hairpins, plain or crimped, 4 pins in box; value \$1.25, special American sale price, 85¢ 19¢ For Beauty Pins Worth 25c-Gold-plate Beauty Pins, 2 and 3-pin sets; value 25c set, special American

49¢ For Back Combs Worth 65c-Fine quality Back Combs, shell color, extra quality and finish, American manufacture; regular 65e value, special American

20¢ Dress Shields For 121/2c-American-made Dress Shields, white, lightweight, washable and odorless; medium size; regular 20c value, special American 3¢ For Safety Pins Worth 6c-Nickel-plated Safety Pins in three sizes, small, medium and large, one dozen on card; value 6c, special American sale price

75¢ For Hair Brushes Worth \$1.00-Best quality solid back Hair Brushes, all bristles, American make; regular \$1.00 value, American sale price special at

20c for Pretty, Piquant, Paterson (N. J.) Ribbons

That Sell Everywhere Among American Stores at 30c and 35c a yard. The Ribbon Aisle First Floor. Ribbons worth 30c and 35c for 20¢-About 5000 yards of all-silk Taffeta Ribbons, bought by ably low figure. Ribbons 4½ and 5 inches wide, in all colors, blue,



eream, pink, turquoise, old rose, lavender, cardinal, scarlet, nile, also black and white; especially adapted for neck wear, hair ribbons and fancy work; worth

Carpets Fourth

Largest stock of the newest Carpets shown by any house on the Coast. And American Carpets are best. Outside of the rare old Orientals, the American makes are sold altogether by this great carpet house. Worcester, Mass.; Hartford, Conn.; Philadelphia, and Yenkers, N. Y., are noted carpet centers. Our new earpet salesrooms just opened on fourth floor are the largest and lightest in the city. Not an old carpet or old pattern in our stocks and with our immense output that allows of our making absolutely the lowest prices on Carpets output in Portland by any reliable house. quoted in Portland by any reliable house.

Dainty Embroideries



Come trooping in from Switzerland to visit their American

They'll never go back—unless to accompany American wearers. "Reason why?" Half price and less during this sale. Shoppers will choose 'em for their own. Compare regular and sale prices-

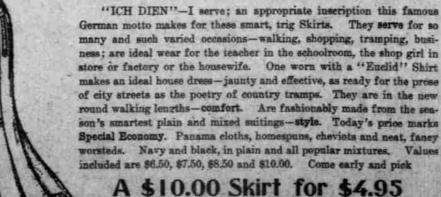
Regular price 25c and 30c, 35c, 40c, 50c and 60c, 75c American sale price 12½c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 37½c Regular price90c and 81.00 \$1.25 \$1.50 American Sale Price 48c 62c 75c AMERICAN HERCULES BRAID IN THE SALE. Hercules Braids in all colors and widths-just the

proper thing with which to trim the rough dresses and coats. Regular prices ...7e 10e 15e 18e 20e 25e 30e American sale ...6e 7e 9e 12e 14e 15e 19e

A Sale of Extraordinary Import Today

\$4.95 for \$6.50 to \$10 pedestrian Skirts

Grand Sale American Tailored Walking Skirts Grand Salons-Second Floor.



A \$10.00 Skirt for \$4.95

STURDY AND TRIM AS AMERICAN WOMEN

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