

NATIONS GATHER AT GREAT FEAST

Hudson-Fulton Banquet Has
Representatives of 28
at Same Board.

CONTRASTS OF HISTORY

Big Leap From Hudson's Half Moon
to Wright's Airship—Historic
Craft Sail Up River Found
by Henry Hudson.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—The diplomatic representatives of 25 nations and the special delegates of 28 sat down to table tonight in the Hotel Astor as the official guests of the Hudson-Fulton celebration commission. These were in addition to the officers of eight navies and the Admirals of four. Senator Root, Vice-President Sherman, Governor Hughes and the personal representatives of the Kaiser and the Mikado. It was one of the most brilliant banquets that the country ever has seen.

From Sailing-Ship to Airship.
At the speakers' table, among others, were Jonker J. Loudon, the Minister from The Netherlands, Grand-Admiral von Koester, the personal representative of the Kaiser, Admiral Sir Edward Seymour, Prince Kuni, Comte Admiral de Port, of the French fleet, and Justice Brewer.

In the speeches was not only the usual interest, but all appreciation of the double glimpse backward into history afforded by the reproduction of the Clermont and the Half Moon and the flight of Wilbur Wright this afternoon over the same waters these craft made famous.

Dr. Cook and Commander Peary found mention in an address by Vice-President Sherman, who rejoiced that an American—"it matters not who had followed Hudson's index finger to the Pole." The speeches of Admiral von Koester and Seymour had been awaited with much interest in view of the recent utterances in this country of Lord Northcliffe on the possibility of war between Germany and Great Britain, but after complimenting the American Navy, both breathed only peace.

Odd Craft Sail Up Hudson.
The imagery and sentiment of the celebration left New York last night, when the Half Moon and the Clermont sailed up the Hudson to carry inspiration to the cities and towns which now are beginning their part in the centennial. In New York City the celebration will virtually conclude this week, but along the route taken by the reproductions of Hudson's and Fulton's famous craft, it will continue a week longer. The Half Moon and the Clermont are accompanied by an escort of tug and motor-boats and United States warships. The battleships and cruisers cannot make the trip up the river, on account of their deep draught.

FINNS LOOK OVER LANDS

Colony of 200 May Locate in Klamath County.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Sept. 29.—(Special.)—A committee of 60 Bohemians arrived here last evening to investigate conditions in the Klamath Basin preparatory to the location of a colony of these practical, industrious people. These people represent a new element in the population of the Klamath Basin, where conditions will admit of their living near each other, each family cultivating a moderate area successfully.

A point in Idaho, and another in Butte Valley, California, have been under examination in the search for a suitable location for the colony, and now this great committee of practical, industrious people, who have been in the Klamath Basin for some time, are ready to make a final decision on the location of the colony.

TO RUSH PANAMA LIBEL
Judge Refuses to Delay Trial of Indianapolis Publishers.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 29.—Judge Anderson, of the United States District Court, today refused to grant the plea of the Government for a continuance of the hearing of DeWayne Smith and Charles R. Williams, owners of the Indianapolis News, who are charged with criminal libel in having published a statement to the effect that there was corruption in the sale of the Panama Canal Zone to the United States.

The hearing will be resumed before Judge Anderson on October 11. Judge Anderson said today that the defendants either should have their hearing or be discharged. He said the matter had been delayed by the Government.

The District Court now is to determine whether or not they shall be removed to Washington for trial.

ELECTRIC PAYS DIVIDENDS
Westinghouse Company Declares Profits on Securities.

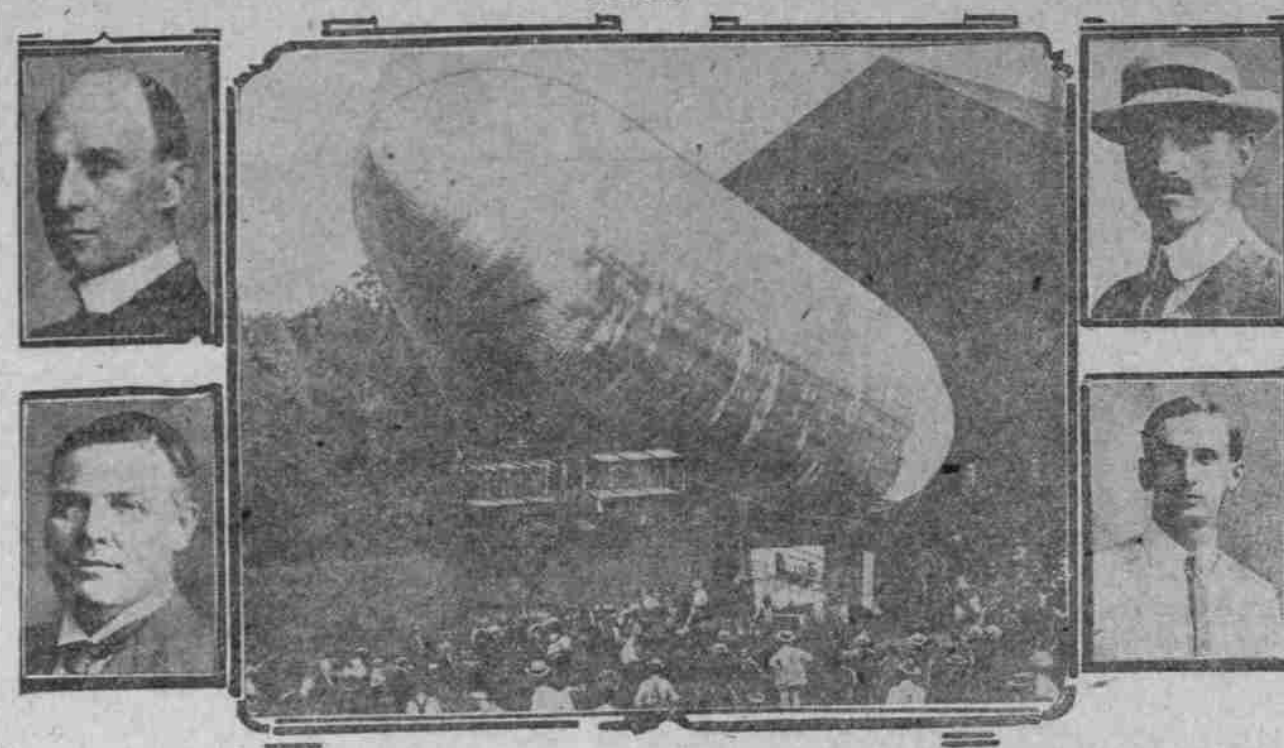
NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—The directors of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company declared today a quarterly dividend of 2 1/2 per cent on the preferred stock and a dividend of 2 1/2 per cent on the deferred cumulative dividends on the preferred stock.

The dividend on the preferred stock is the first that has been paid since September, 1907.

SEA CAPTAIN DISAPPEARS
Barkentine Amazon Loses First Officer in Pacific.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.—According to members of the crew of the barkentine Amazon, which arrived here today from Newcastle, Australia, Captain Craff disappeared mysteriously from his cabin as the vessel was being towed to sea and has not since been seen.

AVIATORS WHO FIGURED IN YESTERDAY'S CONTEST, AND BALLOON WHICH FELL INTO HUDSON RIVER.



ABOVE—WILBUR WRIGHT AND GLENN CURTISS (PHOTOS COPYRIGHT BY GEORGE GRANTHAM BAIN).
BELOW—CAPTAIN BALDWIN AND GEORGE T. TOMLINSON.

CLAIM TAX URGED

Kirby Would Force Miners to
Work Holdings.

DELEGATES SEE TONOPAH

American Mining Congress Visits Old
Camp in Nevada—Reports of
Committees Scheduled for
Tomorrow's Session.

TONOPAH, Nev., Sept. 29.—The American Mining Congress, which opened at Goldfield Monday, adjourned from Goldfield to Tonopah today, and after a day spent in visiting the mills and mines in the oldest camp in the Southern Nevada field, as guests of the city, held a session of the congress here late in the afternoon, followed by another one in the evening. A cordial welcome was extended to the visitors by a committee of citizens, who placed several special trains at their disposal at Goldfield this morning.

When the congress convened this afternoon, papers on various subjects relating to mining were read. The principal speakers were Edmund B. Kirby, mining engineer, of St. Louis, and Dr. J. A. Holmes, chief of the geologic branch of the United States Geological Survey.

Review Miners' Progress.
An interesting paper on the history of the mining laws in the Western Hemisphere was read by Judge Peter Breen, of Nevada, in which he took up the earliest restrictions imposed upon goldseekers by the Spanish Government and reviewed the growth and development of the American mining regulations. At the night session, which was brief, C. R. Nelson, of San Francisco, told the congress of the famous Comstock days.

At tomorrow's session the committee on resolutions will make a report. One of the most important reports to be submitted will be that of the special committee appointed a year ago to investigate the Alaska mining laws. It is rumored the report will touch upon the Cunningham camp controversy.

Would Force Work.
One of the most striking addresses was delivered by Edmund B. Kirby, of St. Louis, on "The Paralysis of Mining Districts," and was a strong argument



C. C. Goodwin, of Salt Lake, Advocate of Free Silver Who Tried to Revive Question at Mining Congress.

for taxation of mining claims, that the holders might be forced either to work them, sell them to those who would work them or abandon them. He said in part:

"Analyze all the varied plans and motives of these idle claim owners, and we find that most of them are waiting either in the hope of profiting in some way by the work of other men, or with the expectation that in the distant future investors will pay prices which they now decline. The deadlock thus produced is the deadly paralysis which curses the mining industry today. There is nothing to break it; nothing to force action. There are no expenses. The assessment work of \$100 annually for unpatented claims is usually faked, and the taxes are nothing or so trifling as to be merely nominal."

"Owners can wait forever, and they go so, generation after generation, hoping that some time, in some way, the worn title deed, faded stock certificates will enable them to extract a fortune from other men. And so a great industry languishes."

Dig or Quit Claim.
"For centuries mining laws have been saying that no man has the right to hold mineral land idle; that he must dig, or allow others to dig."

"But the question may be raised, how can it help an industry to tax it? The answer is that the industry, the digging out of the mineral, is not taxed. Every man is made to pay for occupancy, for

SOAR AND TUMBLE

Wright Circles Statue of Liberty in Aeroplane.

BALDWIN HAS MISHAP

Descends Over East River, When
Rope Breaks, and Is Rescued by
Warships' Men—Tomlinson
Also Meets Failure.

(Continued From First Page.)

In the air for six minutes and 30 seconds, attaining a speed estimated at 50 miles an hour, and with a glorious sweep over the bay, passing entirely around the great emblem of liberty, Wright made a third flight at 5:30 this afternoon before a big crowd.

Wright Swift, Curtiss Steadier.
The Wright machine showed greater speed than that of Curtiss, but the Curtiss flyer seemed to keep its equilibrium better and remained on an even keel.

Wright's action in circling the Statue of Liberty today is taken as a challenge to Curtiss, for Curtiss, it will be recalled, was the first to mention such a flight. From now on it is expected that the two aviators will strive to outdo each other, although neither will do anything reckless.

Tars Rescue Baldwin.
Tomlinson was the first to start on the dirigible balloon trip which he hoped would end at Albany. He got away at 11:50 and headed north on the east side of the Hudson. Baldwin arose at 11:55, shot out directly over the middle of the Hudson, and began traveling toward the state capital. In a few minutes he was lost to view in a slight mist. A puff of wind snapped one of his rudder-ropes, and he was forced to begin his descent on the water 250 feet off the Jersey shore and about 100 feet from the shore.

When Wright was about to land, after his first flight, the left wing scraped the sand and whirled the machine around. So that it landed sideways on the skids.

Wright Spins Around Statue.
After tightening the weights and screws of his aeroplane and settling the starting rails so that it rested against the wind, Mr. Wright made his second flight. During which he circled the lower bay and passed around the Statue of Liberty. His flight lasted 6 minutes and 30 seconds.

While returning from the gasoline and oil wind behind him, he made approximately 50 miles an hour.

In circling the machine went along the shore of the Hudson, at a distance of 100 feet and then turned upward. As he ascended he circled about Mr. Wright headed his machine directly toward the Statue of Liberty. At a height of 50 feet he flew over the water, with the wind coming slightly over the port side. He climbed gradually as he approached the Jersey shore and had attained a height of 100 feet when he began his turn to the southward to pass around the statue. He was fully 100 feet in the air when he reached the starting point on Governors Island.

Speed 50 Miles an Hour.
Coming with the speed of an express train, the aeroplane was only 20 or 25 feet from the ground when it reached the shore. Mr. Wright brought his machine's head up to the wind and made a perfect landing.

It took him 50 miles an hour coming back," he said. He had taken advantage of flying with the wind by using the force of gravity in coming down from a height of 30 feet. He made the return trip in one-half the time it took him to go.

Captain's Wife Succumbs.
MARSHFIELD, Or., Sept. 29.—(Special.)—Mrs. L. E. O'Kelly, wife of Captain J. A. O'Kelly, owner of the line of boats between Marshfield and North Bend, died of typhoid fever at Mercy Hospital, in North Bend. She was widely known as she had been long an epicurean in assisting her husband in the management of the boat line.

Government Still After Heinze.
NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Further investigation into the affairs of E. Augustus Heinze by the Government was indicated today when subpoenas to appear before the Federal grand jury on October 7 were served by United States Attorney Wise upon members of the brokerage firm of Primrose & Braun.

WOMAN PROMOTES COUNT'S WEDDING

Mrs. Ernst Sues Eulalia for
Services in Winning
Mrs. Stetson.

WROTE HIS LOVE LETTERS

Millionaire Hat-Maker's Widow
Forced Bitter-Blooded Spanish
Pauper to Clear Cloud on
Title Before Buying.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 29.—(Special.)—Mrs. William Franklin Ernst, who is about to sue Count Sanjo Eulalia for \$10,000 for services rendered in bringing about the marriage of the Count to Mrs. Joan B. Stetson, widow of the millionaire hat-maker, declares she wrote every love letter the Count ever mailed in, courting the wealthy widow. Mrs. Ernst declares that she engineered the match and that without her assistance the Count's quest for a wealthy wife would have come to naught.

Cleared Cloud on Title.
Not only did Mrs. Ernst frame the love missives sent to Mrs. Stetson, but she furnished the Count with money with which to buy clothes and often advanced cash to meet his personal expenses, according to her statement.

"In fact," says Mrs. Ernst, "he did not have the title of Count when he started his courtship; it was part of our plan to get it for him. Mrs. Stetson had made a personal investigation, in which she learned that the Count's claim to the title was somewhat doubtful, and she insisted on having it cleared before she exchanged her fortune for the title Countess."

Paid Fare to Spain.
"Through influential relatives Count Eulalia secured an invitation to the wedding of the King of Spain and I paid his fare over there. I fitted him up with a good wardrobe and gave him \$500 with which to register the title of Count, provided his brother, who actually held the title, was willing to relinquish his claim. Thus he secured his title."

MAKE ALL SERVE IN ARMY

CHAFFEE PROPOSES ALL MEN
BE TRAINED FOR WAR.

National Guard Convention Has
Debate on Defects Shown in
Late Maneuvers.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 29.—Lieutenant-General Adna R. Chaffee, retired, who is a resident of this city and who had been an interested listener to the proceedings of the National Guard convention, created something of a sensation when he was asked to address the convention and with almost his first words he declared that the only military hope of the United States would have a reserve army of 500,000 trained men.

The General did not believe in aeroplanes for military purposes, and said that the country would never win a war with the country which had the most aeroplanes. He would use to transport the army, he thought.

A discussion between General C. B. Doughterty, of the National Guard of Pennsylvania, and Captain Frederick W. Stodoff, U. S. A., over the question of what was the more important, the man or the machine, during the summer, was an interesting feature. Captain Stodoff, who belongs to the Submarine Department of the United States Army, during the summer of his paper on "Army Rations" on the charge of attempting to defraud his creditors. It is alleged that he intended leaving the city without paying.

Saloonkeeper Accused of Fraud.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Sept. 29.—(Special.)—Charles Anselmo, who has been conducting a saloon at Beaver Hill, was arrested on a charge of attempting to defraud his creditors. It is alleged that he intended leaving the city without paying.

Tug Mystery Wrecked.

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 29.—The tug

By Our Formula

We produce in Hood's Sarsaparilla a medicine that has an unparalleled record of cures of Scrofula, eczema, eruptions, catarrh, rheumatism, anemia, nervousness, that tired feeling, loss of appetite, etc.

This medicine makes healthy and strong the "Little Soldiers" in your blood—those corpuscles that fight the disease germs constantly attacking you.

KRYPTOK

FAR VISION
Without Lines
in the
Lens

One solid piece—no cement and perfect sight, with the discomfort and unsightliness left out.

Over 2000
of Europe's
foremost
oculists
endorse
Thompson's
method of
sight
testing.

Tired and overworked eyes find rest and relief in Thompson's glasses.

THOMPSON SIGHT
EXPERT
SECOND FLOOR CORBETT BLDG.
Fifth and Morrison.

NEW STUDENT PAPER OUT

Oregon Emerald Is Semi-Weekly at
State University.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., Sept. 29.—(Special.)—The first issue of the Oregon Emerald, the semi-weekly college newspaper which is to be published by the students in place of the Oregon Week, came off the press tonight. The editor-in-chief is Horton C. Nicholas, a Portland senior. The business manager is Fritz Deane, of Grants Pass.

There was some difficulty in selecting a fitting name for the new publication, and a prize of \$5 was offered by the manager for the best suggestion offered. "Oregon

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Picture Framing
Lipman-Wolfe & Co. Watch Repairing
Nemo Corset Agents for Best Trade

—For originality and refinement in styles and materials, our Junior Suits claim first rank.
—The designing of all our models is done after a close studying of youthful fashions.
—Every style has some touch of difference to lend it exclusiveness.

The color range is attracting particular attention this season, and deservedly so, as a wide variety of charming new effects have been brought into vogue. Everything that is new finds a good representation in this immense line.

We direct attention to the youthful girlish cut and appearance of our Junior Suits. Not women's suits in small sizes. Nowhere in Portland can you find as complete a showing. Nowhere such moderate prices.

New Pellard Suits Just Arrived
New Military Capes in All Sizes

Emerald," the winning name, was given by Arthur M. Geary, of Portland, the first college newspaper published by the students of the University, began its career in 1900, with C. N. McArthur, now private secretary to the Governor, as editor-in-chief.

Cases Set in Supreme Court.
SALEM, Or., Sept. 29.—(Special.)—The following cases have been set for hearing in the Supreme Court:

October 12, 10 A. M., State vs. Langworthy and Edmunds; 2 P. M., State vs. Warner Valley Stock Company.

October 12, 10 A. M., M. T. Runyon vs. Vintstock; 2 P. M., E. O. McCoy vs. G. N. Crofield.

October 14, 10 A. M., Fetting vs. Winch; 2 P. M., Suit vs. Stringham.

San Francisco.—Fire early Wednesday burned 65 horses to death and destroyed property valued at \$20,000 in this city.

CHICAGO and Return \$72.50

O. R. & N.

Tickets on Sale Oct. 4th
Going Limit Ten Days
Return Limit Nov. 30th
Choice of Routes
Through Limited Trains
Block Signal Protection
Modern Passenger Equipment
Superb Dining-Car Service

City Ticket Office
Third and Washington Streets,
Portland or any O. R. & N. Agency
Elsewhere.

Wm. McMURRAY, Gen. Pas. Agent
PORTLAND, OREGON.

Thompson's glasses are unsurpassed. Lenses exchanged and frames kept in repair one year without cost.

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AND CALLING CARDS
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