MONOPLANES BEST: TRIUMPH IS GREAT

Many Prizes Taken by French Aviators in International Meet at Rheims.

RECORDS SMASHED

Magnificent Trip of 398 Kilometers (244.44 Miles) Covered in 5 Hours, 3 Minutes and

5 Seconds.

BETHANY PLAIN, RHEIMS, France July 16.—The international meeting, at which new records for height, dis-tance, speed and time were set, closed The meeting was a triumph for monoplanes, which made all the records and carried off the majority of

The experts declare that the most important achievement was the record important achievement was the record made by Leon Morane, who yesterday attained a speed of 106 kilometres (65.93 miles) an hour. They believe that this will be followed soon by a speed of 180 to 200 kilometres. Wind Has Little Effect.

At such a speed, aeroplanes would be little affected by the wind. The move-ment is in sight, they think, when travel by areoplane will be as safe and twice as fast as by train.

The distance and duration records established by M. Labouchere yesterday, 340 kHometres (211.14 miles) in four hours 37 minutes and 45 seconds were broken today by Olieslagers, who made magnificent flight of 393 kilometres (244.44 miles) in five hours three minutes

On landing, Oliesiagers was handed a telegram of congratulation from the King of the Belgians.

King of the Belgians,
Morane, who covered five kilometres
(3.19 miles) yesterday in 2 minutes 56
seconds, and ten kilometres in five
minutes 57 seconds, succeeded in bettering these records today, covering the
five kilometres in 2 minutes 53 seconds,
and the ten in 5 minutes 42 seconds. and the ten in 5 minutes 42 seconds.

Speed Prize Taken, Too.

He also carried off the speed prize for 20 kilometres (12.44 miles) in 12 minutes 45 seconds.

The cross-country prize, over a 22-llometre course, was won by Leblanc a gnonoplane. The officers' prize for in a monoplane. The officers' prize for a flight of 50 kilometres went to Lieutenant Camerman. He, in company with Lieutenant Flequant, at the close of the meeting left on a machine for the camp, where he is stationed. The only American competitor, Wey-

mann, while he did not win a prize, made a good showing. In another flight late this evening Morane further reduced the time for five kilometres, covering the distance in two minutes 48 seconds, a speed of more than 110 kilometres (68.42 miles) an hour.

BELGIAN AVIATOR TAKES DROP

Aeroplane Falls Like Rock; Manipulator Seriously Hurt.

GHENT, July 10 .- Daniel Kinel, the Belgian aviator, was seriously hurt to-day while making a flight. The rudder of his machine broke when he was at a

he remained in the air for two hours and

LOEB AND TAFT TO TALK

(Continued From First Page.) are acting as independent Americana, each along his own lines, but to the same end."

Asked if he thought Colonel Roosevelt would come out with an indorse-ment of the Taft Administration, Mr. Loeb took the position that the Presi-dent's administration needed no in-dorsement from Colonel Roosevelt or

Party Is Helped.

As already stated, a number of times in Beverly, the President feels that he helped his party make a record during the recent session of Congress—a record upon which it can well afford to stand in the coming campaign. The question of individual indorsement had not suggested itself to Mr

Taft in any way.

Mr. Loeb was asked as to recent events at Oyster Bay, and the seeming preponderance of "insurgents" among the Colonel's visitors. "Colonel Roosevelt sees everybody."

to see him. Some of them want him to help them in their campaigns."

Roosevelt Would Be Fair.

Mr. Loeb left the impression that Colonel Roosevelt might not go so deeply into the coming campaign as has been generally reported. The Colonel is reported as being anxious to avoid anything that looks like unfairness in his attitude. This fact is said to explain his consent to Senator Beyeridge's request for a speech in the eridge's request for a speech in the Senator's campaign for election in In-

Colonel Roosevelt already had prom ised to speak for Senator Lodge here in Massachusetts. It was put up to him by friends of Senator Beveridge, it is said here, that this would indicate that he favored the so-called "con-servative" wing of the party and would leave a lot of his old friends out in the cold.

Some of the reports current in Beverly tonight connect Mr. Loch's visit with the Governorship situation in New York. The Collector of the Port has frequently been mentioned for the Republican nomination.

Collector Going West.

Mr. Loeb, when questioned, declined to take the matter seriously. He said he already had made his plans for a month's vacation, to be spent in the Rocky Mountains hunting and fishing. This vacation will be taken about the time the state conventions meet in New York, so, if the Republican nom-ination seeks Mr. Loeb, it will have to cross the Great Divide to catch up

Mr. Loeb insisted that his talk with the

was not necessary for him to come to Mr. Taft for an indorsement, for it had been known all along that Mr. Taft has

been known all along that Mr. Taft has looked with favor upon the reports that Mr. Loeb might be tile successor to Governor Hughes.

Mr. Taft is anxious that the candidate in New York shall be a man upon whom all Republicans can unite and who will have the unqualified support of Governor Hughes. He has told several of his visitors, it is said, that Mr. Loeb seemed to fill the bill.

Oddly enough, Mr. Loeb's visit to Beverly is coincident with the arrival here of an interesting story in connection with Colonel Roosevelt's consent to make a single speech in Indiana on behalf of Sen-

single speech in Indiana on behalf of Sen-ator Beveridge.

Beveridge Is Concerned.

The story goes that Senator Beveridge and Mr. Loeb met by chance on a train. It had been announced that Colonel Roosevelt would speak for Senator Lodge in Massachusetts. Senator Beveridge was concerned at this. He declared that it would be taken as an indorsement by Roosevelt of "the reactionaries," for he declared "people always spoke of Hale and Lodge in the same breath." Senator Beveridge declared that if the Colonel would also speak for him, it would indi-cate that he was standing by his real

The Senator from Indiana declared that he stood by President Roosevelt through thick and thin; that he had been summoned to the White House on been summoned to the White House on NEW YORK. July 10.—(Special.)—many occasions during the Rooseveit Again the "million dollar widow," as

LOSES HUSBAND

Rich Philip Van Valkenburgh Stirs Gotham's "400" by Leaving Wife.

HE COURTED ABOARD SHIP

'Million-Dollar Widow,' Attraction for Fortune-Hunters, Awakens to Find Wealthy Third "Hubby" Missing, but Doesn't Care.

'MILLION-DOLLAR WIDOW' AWAKENS TO FIND RICH HUS-BAND FLOWN TO PARTS UNKNOWN, BUT DOESN'T CARE



MRS. PHILIP VAN VALKENBURGH. b------

administration and had never failed to Cabinet Members Due.

As evidence of the renewed activity at Beverly, it is said tonight that President Taft may see three members of his Cabinet this week.

Attorney-General Wickersham and Secretary Nagel, of the Department of Commerce and Labor, are at the latter's home in Marion, Mass. Both these considerable height and the aeroplane turned over several times, dropping like a stone in a wheat field.

Kinel holds the world's record for an aeroplane flight with a passenger, which he made at Mourmelon, on May 15. When Mr. Taft is particularly interested in Alaska and has been anxious to visit the territory ever since he became President. He planned a trip there last year, but the long tariff fight in Congress made it impossible. The President has a bill for a new form of million as good as g government in Alaska, which he will

urge at the next session of Congress. Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh is expected here during the week.

PRICES RANGING FROM 14 TO 17 CENTS NOW RULE.

Owners of Crop in Wallowa County Demanding 20 Cents-Opinions as to Ultimate Price Vary.

WALLOWA, Or., July 10 .- (Special.)-Two-thirds of the wool clip of Wallowa County is in the hands of the growers to-It amounts to over 1,000,000 pounds of the finest wool in the United States, Half that amount has been sold already at prices ranging from 14 cents to 17 cents. Another wool sale will be held Tuesday but unless much better prices are bid, only a small percentage of the wool now in the warehouses will change

Most of the growers who sold are those who know that their wool is of an in-ferior grade and considered it policy to sell at the first opportunity, but the list also includes some of the best wool in this county, grown by experienced wool men who have carefully studied the mar-

ket and believe that wool has reached its highest figure for the year. Others who have studied the market just as carefully and whose experience and reputation for successful dealings are just as great, maintain that the market just as great, maintain that the market conditions point to a much higher price; that the supply of good wool is smaller than in former years, while the demand is greater; and that the first bids being so low is an attempt on the part of the wool buyers to scare the growers into a lower figure. Those who keep to this latter view will hold their wool for a figure around 20 cents per pound and if such a figure is not bid at Tuesday's sale, will consign their wool to commission merchants in the great wool manufacturing centers where it will be held facturing centers where it will be held until the demand brings the price up to that figure or the market conditions convince them that a lower figure must

75,000 pounds of wool yet waiting for a buyer. Enterprise has the bulk of the wool this year and while sales have been the greatest there, fully 500,000 pounds remains for sale in that warehouse, while at Joseph the amount of unsold wool is fully 400,000 pounds.

Mr. Loeb insisted that his talk with the President would have to do with general politics, not so much with New York State. Mr. Loeb expressed the belief that the Republicans in New York would get together election day and would be successful, "as usual."

Secretary Norton was with Mr. Loeb until late tonight. He was anxious, he said, to get in touch with the political situation, as seen by Mr. Loeb.

So far as the possibility of Mr. Loeb's candidacy for the Governorship is con-

she is familiarly known in Gotham's high society, is without a husband.

This statement is interesting to many more than two, but Mrs. Philip Van Valkenburgh is the most concerned of everyone, for it is the first time she has been minus a husband, who didn't die

who didn't die. Mr. Van Valkenburgh, clubman, rich and one of the heaviest real estate holders in this city, has flown. He left the St. Regis Hotel a day or so ago, without telling his wife where she or anyone else might find him. He also left, a notice "in all congrared". the bills which his wife might con-

Former Husband Rich, Too.

After six months of married life "the million dollar widow" is today almost as good as not married, except insofar as the legal entanglements still bind her to a man several years her senior who wedded her soon after her former aged husband, the late William Hayes Chapman, died, leaving her a large

Mr. and Mrs. Van Valkenburgh have never been able to get along happily since the day they were wedded at Greenwich, Conn., in December last, in fact it is common knowledge around the St. Regis, where Mrs. Van Valken-

the St. Regis, where Mrs. Van Valken-burgh was seen yesterday, that the dashing "widow" has not spoken to her missing husband since April. Van Valkenburgh left the St. Regis, bag and baggage, without telling any-one where he was going. So far as could be learned yesterday this rich New Yorker, who fell in love with the "dashing widow" on board ship from Europe last December and pressed his "dashing widow" on board ship from Europe last December and pressed his suit victoriously against such rivals as a Russian General and a French Count, has decided that married life is not what it seems. His wife has lived across the hall from him ever since they were married, here at the St. Regis, but seldom has the wealthy real estate broker seen his wife, particularly of late. ticularly of late.

Wife Didn't Miss "Hubby" for Day. It is believed Van Valkenburgh made his escape from his wife on Wednes-day, but she knew nothing of it till a day later,

When seen yesterday, Mrs. Van Valkenburgh, who never has wanted for admirers, particularly since her rich late husband died, hesitatingly rich late husband died, hesitatingly admitted that she knew not the where-abouts of her husband, but that she hoped to see him before she started for Europe August 1.

"I am sorry to have a story like this get out," said Mrs. Van Valkenburgh,

"because it is so humiliating after we have only been married six months. I am just as fond of Mr. Van Valkenburgh now as I ever was and I wish he would stay around.

"He would be perfectly welcome, and we would get along all right, but ever since I charged some things on his bill he has avoided me. We haven't got along well together, even from the first.

He Did "Little Things," Says Wife. "Not that we have quarreled, but he did little things that I didn't like and I suppose I showed that I didn't like them. In the first place, he is much older than I. When I came over on the Mauretania last December he

was a fellow-passenger. He didn't pay much attention to me on the trip com-

ing over, but after we landed he be "The Count de Sonies then came over and that started Mr. Van Valkenburgh going worse than ever. He fairly swept me off my feet. There was Genswept me off my rect. There was Gen-eral Spiridovitch, in Europe, waiting for my answer, and Sonies and Van pestering me here. Finally I asked my attorney here what I should do, and he inclined to favor my present husband, telling me that the American would make the best husband, et cetera. When I told Sonles of my decision he fairly became hysterical, fell on his

sistent that I decided to accept Mr. Van at once, and we hurried over to Greenwich the next day and were married. That's all there is to it. I expect to leave for Europe August I, whether Mr. Van Valkenburgh shows up or not. I would just as soon has him go along with me if he could arrange his business affairs, but if he doesn't want to, why—well, he doesn't have to, that's all. I am old enough to take care of myself and I guess I can pay my own bills for a time."

As Mrs. William Hayes Chapman, "the million dollar widow," Mrs. Van Valkenburgh made an international reputation for several things, especially clothes, vivacity, a weakness for having her

for several things, especially clothes, vivacity, a weakness for having her pleture taken and an attraction for fortune hunters, with or without titles. Little is known of her girlhood, though it is said she is one of six sisters born in the West, and she says that in all the advertising she has received she has been able to keep her family in the background.

Her first husband was Lee Agnew, an inventor, who now lives at the

an inventor, who now lives at the Hotel Gotham, directly across Fifth avenue from the St. Regis. She divorced him and married the aged Willlam Chapman, a retired dry goods merchant, who left her a fortune esti-

PORTLAND PASTOR SPEAKS AT ALBANY CHAUTAUQUA.

Hundreds Attracted to Session by Fine Programme-Excursionists Come From Lebanon.

ALBANY, Or., July 10 .- (Special.)-Hundreds of people thronged Albany's Chautauqua Park today, attracted by splendid programmes and the beauty of the grounds. An excursion was run from Lebanon the afternoon and many from that city enjoyed the afternoon and even-

ing programmes.

Two addresses, musical programmes and religious exercises marked the day. The leading speakers were Colonel George W. Bain, the Kentucky orator, and Rev. Benjamin Young, D. D., pastor of the Taylor-Street Methodist Church of Portland. It was Colonel Bain day at the Chautauoua. the Chantauoua.

There was no programme in the fore-noon, Sunday being the only day when no morning classes and lectures are held. At 2 o'clock this afternoon the Fisher-Shipp Concert Company, of Chicago, gave a programme and at 3 o'clock Colonel George W. Bain lectured on "A Search-light of the Twentieth Century." All the young people's Christian En-deavor societies of the churches of Al-bany gathered in mass meeting in the

auditorium this evening to hear an ad-dress by H. G. McCain, of Salem, presi-dent of the Epworth League of the Eugene district.

Tonight's meeting in the auditorium opened with devotional exercises conducted by Rev. F. H. Geselbracht, Ph. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, the music being in charge of J. C. Irvine. A sacred concert followed and Rev.

A sacred concert followed and Rev. Benjamin Young delivered an address on "The Value of a Boy."

Tomorrow will be Plattenburg day. Cherles Howard Plattenburg will deliver an address in the afternoon on "The Little Lad From West Virginia," and in the evening on "Worms Beneath the Bark." The Fisher-Shipp Concert Company will give two programmes tomorrow, its entertainment in the evening being its last appearance at this year's Chautauqua. The customary classes in the Summer school and Summer Bible school will be held and at the forum hour Rev. E. L. House, D. D., of Spokane, will speak.

MARKET IS ENCOURAGED

MOVEMENT IS ENDED.

Early Break in Prices Attributed to Death of Justice Fuller. Speculation Stimulated.

NEW YORK, July 10.—Financial mar-kets last week continued to reflect the apprehension felt over the general busi-ness outlook, but further drastic purg-ling to which stock speculation was sub-jected left the market in a condition to bring into question its further movebring into question its further move-ments.

The evidence of influential buying at low price levels hastened speculative sentiment and built up a good deal of hopefulness. The break in prices at the opening of the week was attributed directly to the death of Chief Justice Fuller and to a feeling of disvatisfaction with advices of the banking situation in

with advices of the banking situation in the interior.

Coupled with the feeling that the forces of depression had run their course in the stock market were several factors of more positive nature in the direction of amelioration. The withdrawal of consumers from the pig iron market, while regarded as presaging further curtailment of production, was due to a refueal of further price concessions by producers. of further price concessions by producers. In this was seen a promise that recuperation was at hand. There was a subsidence of the anxiety felt over the question of Government regulation of railroad rates.

LUMBER DEMAND SHRINKS

Night Shifts at Two Mills Taken Off Because of Poor Crops.

SPOKANE. Wash., July 10 .- (Special.)-The first effects of the poor crop prospects throughout the Middle and Eastern States is felt at Palouse, the Eastern States is felt at Palouse, the Potlatch Lumber Company last night taking off the night shift at Potlatch and at Palouse. The Palouse mill employed about 50 men on the night shift and the Potlatch mill more than 100.

The demand for lumber in the Northwest is said to be good, but orders from the East have fallen off.

The day shift will be kept on at both mills, and it is thought that night work will be resumed after harvest. Many of the men will get jobs in the harvest fields.

VICTIM'S FUNERAL QUIET

No Reference in Howard Obsequies to Tragic Manner of Death.

NEWARK, O., July 10 .- Thousands of persons this afternoon attended the fu-neral of William Howard, whose death Friday night resulted in the lynching of Carl Etherington, the Anti-Saloon League raider, who shot him. There was no demonstration at the funeral, and the ofdemonstration at the interest, and the of-ficiating clergyman did not refer to the incidents surrounding his death. Judge C. W. Seward, of the Common Pleas Court will announce Monday morn-ing whether he will call a speciel grand jury to investigate the lynching.

knees, threw his arms about my knees corea has 116 active gold mines, 199 and pleaded for a chance to press his graphite, 34 coal, 29 copper, 7 silver, 3 ginc, suit a fittle longer. He was so per-

Letters to Woman Forged, Says Professor Peck.

CRITICS ARE INTERESTED

Difficulty of Counterfeiting Style of Well-Known Dilletante Recognized-Resignation Is Requested, but Refused.

NEW YORK, July 10 .- (Special.)-Professor Harry Thurston Peck's breach of promise suit has brought him again into the public eye. The professor has had something of a matrimonial career. He was divorced from his first wife, whom he married in 1882, and soon after the divorce he married again. It seems, however, that there was a woman dis-



Professor Harry Thurston Peck Whose Breach of Promise Suit Promises to Develop Into a Lit-

appointed when the second wedding qo curred, and the suit is the result.

The fair plaintiff is a stenographer who formerly had done some work for Professor Peck when he was literary ed-liter of the New York Commercial Adver-tiser. Professor Peck is charged with having told his love in letters, as a man of letters naturally would. Inasmuch as Professor Peck by long practice and en-deavor has acquired a strong literary deavor has acquired a strong literary "style," and inasmuch as the stenographer cannot be presumed to know as much about English as the professor, his assertion that the missives are forgeries are of especial interest to critics.

Internal evidence of the venuiness of Internal evidence of the genuiness of Internal evidence of the genuiness of the writings is expected to play an important part in the trial. If the cleft infinitive or the sentence ending with a preposition is found, it is expected that the attorneys for the professor will assert that they have a prima facie case, and ask a nonsuit. Professor Peck will resent with fervor the imputation of literary blacksmithery.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia, has asked Professor Peck to resign and Professor Peck has refused to resign without charges and has given out public statements asserting a state of revolution against the present head of Columbia among the professors. head of Columbia among the professors

GOLD FIND AROUSES TOWN

Myrtle Point People Learn of Rich Strike 30 Miles Southeast.

MARSHFIELD, Or., July 10 .- (Special.) —It is reported here that there has been much gold found in the mountain about 30 miles southeast of Myrtle Point. There is a rush of people from Myrtle Point to the supposed rich district. For many years mining has been car-ried on in that part of the state, but never has paid well.



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-Finest line tailored suits in tan, lavender, navy, white, copenhagen, rose, gold and light blue. Made in the latest plain tailored styles.

\$25.00 Garments \$5.95

-Embroidered, lingerie, silk and wash dresses, pongee coats, black taffeta coats, covert coats and black and white check coats, all in this season's latest models.

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\$1.75 Cambric Skirts \$1.29 \$4.00 Lawn Skirts \$2 98 \$2.75 Combination Suits \$1.59 \$1.25 Night Gowns 89c \$2.00 Cambric Skirts \$1.59

\$1.50 Combination Suits 89c

\$1.00 Corset Covers 79c 75c Corset Covers 39c

Millinery Special \$3.00 - Dressy trimmed hats and fine tailored styles. Values run from \$5.00 to \$10.00 each.

Hammock Specials

\$1.50 Hammocks \$1.19 \$2.00 Hammocks \$1.49 \$2.50 Hammocks \$1.95 \$3.00 Hammocks \$2.35 \$3.50 Hammocks \$2.75 \$4.00 Hammocks \$3.15

Leather Goods Specials

-Genuine cowhide suit cases, leather lined \$5.95. -Seal or walrus shopping bags. Special \$1.39.

-Genuine seal handbags in different styles \$3.95.

15c Dress Ginghams 11c

-Fine quality of ginghams in small plaids of blue and white, black and white, tan and white, and gray and white.

75c Wash Goods 19c

- Embroidered swisses and batiste, jacquard poplins, zephyr tissues, printed piques in the choicest colorings. Selling regularly at 50c, 35c and 75c.

For our other Monday's specials see Sunday papers

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