



ROOSEVELT TAKES AEROPLANE TRIP

Colonel Waves Hand at Breathless Crowd.

FLIGHT WHOLLY UNEXPECTED

Ex-President Quickly Accepts Invitation of Aviator.

APPLAUSE GREETS FEAT

Returned Hunter in Air 3 Minutes, 20 Seconds, Goes Mile a Minute.

Spectators Fear as Amateur Aviator Jokes in Flight.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 11.—Theodore Roosevelt made an aeroplane flight today and said it was the finest experience he ever had.

Arch Hoxsey, a Wright aviator, with whom Colonel Roosevelt made the flight, said that he would do so, and he himself did not decide to go until the moment before he stepped into the machine.

Roosevelt Shows No Fear. The Colonel waved his hands at the crowd below so vigorously that Hoxsey called out to him.

"Keep your hands on the rail, Colonel," Colonel Roosevelt, who had forgotten to hold himself in, waved his hands once more and then obeyed orders.

The Colonel's flight was a complete surprise to everybody. Although he had been invited to go, no one had the least idea that he would do so, and he himself did not decide to go until the moment before he stepped into the machine.

The trip to the aviation field, to watch the flights there, was on the afternoon's programme for the Colonel's day in St. Louis. He went to Kinloch in an automobile at the head of a procession of motor cars that was half a mile long.

The ride was a fast and dusty one, and much of the way the cars were enveloped in such clouds that it was impossible to see more than a few feet ahead.

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The spectators were on every hand, and a company of militiamen kept them back. Hoxsey's machine, a Wright biplane, was being driven directly on the aviation field.

"I'd like to have you for a passenger," said Hoxsey.

The Colonel looked at him without a word. Then he began to take off his coat. It was the first intimation that anyone had that he would make the trip.

Governor Hadley stepped up quickly, with a scared look on his face, and said: "Are you really going up, Colonel?"

"Of course I am," said the Colonel, and without another word, he took his seat at Hoxsey's direction beside the engine. Governor Hadley stepped back. He admitted afterward that he was nervous.

Governor Hadley Nervous. "This is my district, and it extends up into the air, I suppose. I feel a sense of responsibility while the Colonel is in my territory," he said.

Colonel Roosevelt removed his slouch hat and borrowed a gray golf cap, which he pulled down over his eyes. The guardsmen were standing so closely about the airship that few of the spectators knew what was going on.

Hoxsey took his place beside Colonel Roosevelt, who watched the preparations with a smile of anticipation, betraying not the least nervousness. Four guardsmen seated themselves on the ground to hold the tail piece of the airship until the motor could be started, and the propellers were well under way.

One caught hold of each of the two great aluminum propellers and Hoxsey gave the word to start. They whirled the propellers as the six-cylinder motor barked and spouted smoke. The propellers revolved a few times and then the motor stopped.

Camera Men on Spot. After two more trials the motor was started and the blades spun rapidly. The photographers who had been snapping the Colonel in the machine had barely time to step aside before it

BRIDE FIRES HOME TO BURN HUSBAND

CALIFORNIA WOMAN, WED FOUR DAYS, ADMITS CRIME.

Man Found Asleep, Saved as Bedclothes Burn—Insurance Alleged Arson Incentive.

ELMHURST, Cal., Oct. 11.—(Special.)—Confessing that she tried to burn their dwelling, Mrs. Gertrude Sweetser today stands charged with arson.

"We quarreled and I did not care what became of him," said the woman, as she faced the captain of detectives. "It is true we had been drinking, but he never treated me right, even when he was sober. He cared nothing for me, neither did I care for him."

The fire from which Sweetser narrowly escaped was discovered about 2:20 o'clock in the morning. Officers broke into the house and saved Sweetser's life. He was sleeping soundly, although the bedding upon which he was lying was actually afire.

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Department of Justice Looks Into Lumber Combine Charge.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—To determine if there is any foundation for numerous complaints received at the Department of Justice alleging the existence of a lumber trust, special agents of the department are investigating the operations of many trade associations and other organizations in all parts of the country.

Agents in Minneapolis, St. Paul, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and smaller cities in the East have turned in their reports. Complaints have been reaching the department from dealers and builders, as well as individual consumers, alleging the prices of dressed lumber is fixed by agreement and unduly raised by powerful interests which control the lumber industry.

Charges of blacklisting, elimination and competition and divisions of territory also are made.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—(Special.)—From Seattle the Secretary of State received articles of incorporation for filing of which the trustees were two in number, one being a Jew and the other a Jap.

The law provides that a "majority" of the trustees must be American citizens and as a subject of the Emperor of Japan cannot become an American citizen, Secretary L. M. Howells referred the matter to the Attorney-General's office.

That department, while figuring that an American citizen might be a majority trustee, decided to send it back to the men forming the corporation and directing them to add one more trustee and the new one an American citizen.

DEATH TAKES WRECK HERO

Michael Heney, Seattle Millionaire, Dies in San Francisco.

SEATTLE, Oct. 11.—Michael J. Heney, the millionaire railroad contractor, died in San Francisco today, after an illness of several months. Heney built the White Pass & Yukon Railroad and the Copper Valley Railroad in Alaska, undertakings in which extraordinary obstacles were overcome.

He almost perished in the wreck of the steamship Ohio in Northern British Columbia waters in August 1909, and had not been entirely well since that time. He was carried overboard when the ship went down and after swimming ashore, he neglected himself to care for the shipwrecked women and children.

AUTHORESS SUES HEARST

\$10,000 Asked for Crediting Her Serial Story to Male Writer.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—A \$10,000 damage suit was filed here today in the United States Circuit Court against William Randolph Hearst by Miss Cleveley Hamilton, of London, for an alleged infringement of copyright.

The complaint recites that "The American Weekly," a weekly paper published here by William Randolph Hearst, has been running a serial credited to Joseph O'Brien, but which was written by Miss Hamilton.

HOMESICK, MEN MUTINY

Whalers Throw Harpoon Guns Overboard and End Arctic Cruise.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—Homesick in the Arctic, several of the crew of the whaler Letitia threw the harpoon guns overboard, and though placed in irons, succeeded in terminating the vessel's cruise.

The Letitia arrived here today with 250 barrels of oil and 478 tons of walrus, all of which was taken within 15 days.

80,000 STRIKERS IMPERIL FRANCE

State Railroad's Employees to Quit.

COMPLETE TIE-UP IMMINENT

Famine Threatens Paris as Result of Outbreak.

ARMY OPERATES TRAINS

Trouble Starts on Northern Line and Spreads to Republic's Own System, 8000 Leaving Posts—Government Appeals.

PARIS, Oct. 11.—The French Government is again facing a serious strike. Employees of the Northern Railroad went on strike early today and tonight the strike spread to the Western Railroad, which is owned by the state.

Indications are that tomorrow will see a complete tie-up in Northern and Western France.

The strike involves about 80,000 men. The strike on the Western road was voted this evening by 8000 men employed in Paris and suburbs. They count upon the National unions to tie up the province.

The movement may possibly extend to the Eastern and the Paris, Lyons and Mediterranean Railroads.

Paris is threatened with a scarcity of food. Transportation is partly prostrated, and the vast army of working people in the Northwest quarter are unable to reach their places of business.

Military engineers are taking the places of the strikers and the troops are guarding various stations and important sections of the roads. Large military forces were distributed when the strike was declared and additional troops were ordered out tonight.

The Government has decided upon an important step in an attempt to break the strike on the Northern Railroad. The Official Journal publishes a decree, calling to the colors about 30,000 employees of the Northern Railroad. This immediately subjects the men to military discipline, under which they may be ordered to operate the trains.

Officials of the Northern Railroad have issued a statement that wages on the Northern Railroad were increased \$300,000 during the year of 1909-10 and that the increased cost of operations and the burdens put upon them by Parliament made it impossible to meet the demands of the men.

The aviators Audemeyer, Barrier and Garros, who were scheduled to take part in the aviation meet at Belmont Park and who are booked to sail on the Teutonic, will proceed to Cherbourg by automobile.

The central strike committee of the National Railroaders' Union met tonight and decided to call upon the men of all the railroads to strike immediately.

The more conservative newspapers condemn the strike as indicating a revolutionary General Federation of Labor trying to absorb the railroad unions, but the Socialist Press hails it as a commendable battle to obtain needed redress.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

THE WEATHER.—Maximum temperature, 59 degrees; minimum, 50 degrees. TODAY'S—Occasional rains, southerly winds.

Eight thousand employees of Western Railway in Paris strike suddenly. Page 1. Soldiers disappear from streets of Lisbon. Page 2.

National. Willamette Valley shippers ask rebate on alleged excessive tariffs of last ten years. Feted on charge of tariff. Page 3.

Supreme Court of United States now complete sets cases against trusts for hearing next January. Page 3. General Maus, in annual report, advocates opening of Alaska coal deposits. Page 5.

Political. Hawley issues open letter to voters. Page 7. Roosevelt in first speech of campaign at St. Louis upholds Republican tariff plan and scores Democrats of New York and Missouri. Page 8.

Cheers greet Bowerman at LaGranda. Page 8. Senator Bourne's sale of note is verified. Page 12.

Domestic. Relief being given sufferers in Minnesota fire horror. Page 2. Christian Church convention divided on how to save money. Page 3. Roosevelt makes flight in aeroplane at St. Louis. Page 1.

Los Angeles bank teller absconded on eve of promotion. Page 1. Sacramento police arrest Los Angeles homo suspect. Page 1. California bride of four days confesses burning home to cremate husband after quarrel. Page 1.

Sports. Lincoln High and Washington High to meet on gridiron in annual game today. Page 3. Pacific Coast League results: Portland 1, Los Angeles 0; San Francisco-Oakland game postponed, rain; no game at Los Angeles. Page 3.

Judge Graham will announce Helling decision today. Page 1. Interest in Horse Show stimulated by handsome prizes offered. Page 10.

Pacific Northwest. Initiative and referendum in Oregon and Switzerland compared. Page 7. High school eleven, coach and teacher arrested on charge of race. Page 1. Pacific Coast coal to be given thorough test by Navy. Page 9.

Commercial and Marine. Pacific Northwest wheat standards are fixed. Page 21. Heavy selling of wheat at Chicago carries price down. Page 21. Navigation above Hawthorne bridge will halt 48 hours while new draw is put in place. Page 20.

Portland and Vicinity. Superintendent Napier, of garbage crematory, accuses sanitary company of offering bribe and refusing to oppose franchise. Page 4. United States courts of Oregon to decide whether alleged smuggled Chinese are entitled by law to give bail. Page 14. President McKnight of Woolgrowers praises Oregon sheep as best in Northwest. Page 15.

Engineer reports contractors are delaying Mount Labor reservoir. Page 15. Story of Johnson killing retold to Webb jury. Page 14. Influx of settlers in large. Page 16. Portland's aid sought in campaign for opening of Columbia to Canada. Page 9. Farmers realize need of good roads. Page 9. Railroads take interest in Oregon apple show. Page 12. Portland Freshery assails false doctrine. Page 5.

TOWN WOULD BAR ELOPERS

Rockville, Md., Convenient Gretna Green, Asks Parsons Not to Act.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Women of Rockville, Md., a town near Washington and conveniently reached, abhor the notoriety it has gained as a Gretna Green and have launched a movement to discourage elopers.

All the ministers of the town have been asked to refuse to marry couples that may apply to them unless one or both are known to the minister, or are vouched for by some reputable person.

COUNTRY SCHOOLS CLOSED

Lack of Teachers Works Hardship on Clark County Pupils.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 11.—(Special.)—Dearth of country school teachers has delayed the opening of a number of schools in Clark County, according to a statement of Oscar McBride, County Superintendent.

Most of the schools have been opened for the winter term, but there are still several not opened because no teachers can be obtained.

MAN ABSCONDS ON EVE OF PROMOTION

Bank Teller's Thefts Total \$50,000.

TELEGRAM RUSE IS WORKED

Friend Gets Message From San Francisco, but It Is Fake.

CLERK LIKELY IN MEXICO

While Officials Thought Fugitive at Golden Gate on Vacation, He Is Thought to Have Been Speeding Across Border.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 11.—(Special.)—Officials of the Farmers & Merchants National Bank were so pleased with the work and ability to draw business of Wilson B. Evans, the absconding assistant teller, whose pecuniations are said to have been \$50,000, that they planned to promote him upon his return from his vacation. Now they are very anxious to get hold of him, not to promote him, but to place him behind the bars and get the money back. He is thought to be in Mexico.

The last day Evans was on duty at the bank he secreted a roll of \$5000 on his person, according to attaches who have been investigating his movements.

Detectives Have No Clue. This is the largest individual amount appropriated by him, it is understood, and the police believe it was practically all he had when he fled. His total pecuniations are considerably more than \$50,000, according to private detectives who are trying to trace him. They have no clue.

I. W. Hellman, Jr., whose father is president of the bank, came down from San Francisco today in connection with the investigation.

Evans worked a clever ruse, according to bank officials, who say that about the time of his scheduled arrival in San Francisco, where he had announced his intention of passing his vacation, a telegram was received by one of his friends in this city, who is a frequent caller at the bank. It indicated Evans' safe arrival, and said he would leave at once for a hunting trip in the high Sierras.

Evans Went South, Is Thought. This telegram, it develops, was filed for him by a person other than Evans, who was at that time presumably crossing the Mexican border, having taken the "owl" train for San Diego instead of the "owl" for San Francisco, and deceived his friends. The two trains leave the city about the same time.

Officials of the bank said today that Evans had a chance to abstract funds only since September 1, as his accounts were fully checked on that date. As he departed on September 17, supposedly on his annual vacation, his opportunity for misappropriating the bank's funds covered but a little over two weeks. It was Evans' custom, however, to handle the daily deposits of the railroad companies and other heavy depositors.

FOOTBALL ELEVEN ACCUSED OF THEFT

ANGRY HOTEL MAN GETS WARRANTS FOR MEMBERS.

Search of Baggage by Officers Discloses Stolen Pictures, and Coach Promises Return.

EVERETT, Wash., Oct. 11.—(Special.)—Following the departure of Snohomish High School football team from Stanwood and the discovery that several fine pictures of football scenes had disappeared from the walls of the Stanwood Hotel, where the team had stayed, a warrant for the arrest of the entire football team, its coach and a high school teacher, who had accompanied it to Snohomish, was sworn out by Alfán Bartz, proprietor of the hotel.

Telephone messages were sent to Everett and Snohomish, the Sheriff here being informed of the issuance of the blanket warrant, with a request that the team be met and arrested.

The pictures were taken from the walls of the hotel, after a member of the visiting team of football players had requested them as a gift and it had been refused. Acting on advice from Stanwood, Everett officers met the train and detained the Snohomish players in the waiting-room, where their belongings were searched and the stolen pictures were found.

Upon the promise of the team's coach that the property would be returned, the party was permitted to proceed to Snohomish.

CHAPERON'S DUTY TO END

Chicago Will Present Society With Unusual Debutante.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—(Special.)—Chicago is to have an unusual debutante next month.

Miss Marguerite Sherlock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Sherlock, who in her 20 years of life has never been permitted to go to a party, never has had a young man caller and has never ventured from her home unless under the eyes of careful selected chaperons, according to her mother, is to be presented to the society world in a "come-out" party at a Michigan avenue hotel November 19. A dinner will be given and will be followed by a theater party. After this presentation Miss Sherlock will be free to follow her own inclination in accepting or refusing invitations.

"All of Marguerite's studies have been under woman instructors," said Mrs. Sherlock today. "Woman tutors have taught her Latin, French and Italian. I assure you that it has been a most difficult task to bring a girl through 20 years of life as Marguerite has been brought. She is bubbling over with spirit and has often wept bitterly at not being allowed to enjoy the privileges accorded other girls."

"My idea is that the girls of this age are permitted to become blasé before they reach the years in which they could properly enjoy the pleasures they have already tried of. However, this is not true in Marguerite's case. She was even attended at boarding school by a chaperon."

LETTERS SENT FROM LOS ANGELES.

The letters taken from Wallace were signed by John Murray, and were sent from the Hotel St. Louis, 653 Central avenue, Los Angeles. One of the letters was mailed at the Arcade station October 5, and the other on the day previous. The first letter and the one which tells most is as follows:

"Friend George: I sure was surprised when I got to the room last night and got your note, but I soon got over my surprise. I was going to supper I was here and I had my pockets full of three times inside of 50 minutes at the main street, again on Fourth and Los Angeles, and again on Seventh and San Pedro. These — crazy. Yes, gone mad."

Writer Distrusts Mail.

"There is no doubt in my mind that Chandler knows more than he says. The least said through the mail the better, George. Jim told me you told the Chief you were born in Glasgow. You know the rest. Just think what I mean, George. I have no more to say now. If I was talking to you I would tell you a whole lot of what I heard and seen during the short time you were gone."

The second letter contains less that seems of possible importance to the police. The writer discourses upon the rich men who want to grind down the poor in the course of the letter he refers to a man named Murphy, who, Wallace says, is a miner with whom he worked in Butte County.

Asked what the letters which he had just torn into small bits contained and why he was so desirous of destroying them, Wallace declared that they contained nothing of value or significance.

He declared that he did not know what his friend meant in referring to the dynamiting case. He also declared that he did not know who Chandler was, not having heard of him before, although his friend spoke familiarly of the general manager of the Los Angeles Times.

Wallace told Abern that he was a native of Sydney, Australia, a statement at variance with his friend's letter; also that he had been employed at Los Angeles as a gardener at the home of a detective and that he worked a few days now and then at that labor in Los Angeles, but he did not tell what his other occupation. If he has one is.

It is thought, however, that he is a miner and it is known that his friend who wrote the letters is a miner from Eldorado County.

Wallace will be sent to Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES IN DOUBT.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 11.—Although the police will continue their investigation in regard to George Wallace, arrested in Sacramento today, they are inclined to believe that both he and John Murray, who wrote the letter that Wallace tore up, had no connection with the Times disaster.

EX-MINER IS HELD AS BOMB SUSPECT

Torn Letter Confirms Police Theory.

PRISONER BADLY FRIGHTENED

Arrest Made in Sacramento on Los Angeles Request.

POSTOFFICE IS WATCHED

Knowledge of Inside Affairs Is Intimated by Writer of Missive, Pieces of Which Are Put Together by Detectives.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 11.—Sacramento police today, at the request of Chief of Police Galloway of Los Angeles, arrested George Wallace suspected of having been concerned in the Los Angeles Times dynamite explosion. Wallace's attempt at the time of his arrest to destroy a letter which, when placed together, contained veiled reference to the explosion, and the fact that he almost collapsed when taken into custody confirm the belief of the detectives that they have made an important capture.

Wallace, who is a recent arrival from Los Angeles, did not offer resistance, but turned suddenly pale and trembled violently. Even after he had been taken to the station and questioned his condition became worse, although he retained control of himself sufficiently to answer questions without tangling himself and at the same time be non-committal.

Detectives Watch at Postoffice.

For the last several days Chief of Police Abern has had detectives and patrolmen on special duty stationed at the postoffice, watching for Wallace in the hope that he would appear and ask for letters, and it was after his appearance there this morning that he was arrested.

Placed together, the letter which Wallace tore up, shows that the prisoner left Los Angeles suddenly on the day or the day following the dynamiting. It is intimated that Wallace knows much concerning the inside of the affair. The writer composed his letter guardedly, but used bitter language in speaking of General Manager Chandler of the Times and Harrison Grey Otis.

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