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AMERICA II MEN SAFE; CHAMPIONS

Hawley and Post Send Word From Quebec.

FLIGHT MAKES NEW RECORD

Landing Made Week Ago, After Sail of 1350 Miles.

AERONAUTS ON WAY HOME

Balloons Come Down in Dense Forest, October 19, and Were Unable to Get Word to World Until Yesterday.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Alan R. Hawley and Augustus Post, the aeronauts of the balloon America II, for whom search had been prosecuted in the Canadian wilds, are safe and have established a new world's record for sustained flight. They traveled approximately 1350 miles, and came to earth in Chicoutimi County, Quebec, on Wednesday, October 19, but were not heard from until today, when telegrams sent from St. Ambrose, Quebec, reached New York.

The balloonists started from St. Louis with nine other contestants in the international contest on Monday, October 12. All the other balloons have been reported.

Two messages from Hawley and Post were received in New York early today. One was to William Hawley, brother of the aeronaut, the other to Samuel F. Perkins, pilot of the balloon Dusseldorf II, which until tonight had been considered the winner. The message to Mr. Hawley read:

"Landed in wilderness week ago, 50 miles north of Chicoutimi. Both well.—Alas."

The Perkins message read:

"Landed Parfenka river, north Lake Chitignans, 19th. All well; returning.—Hawley and Post."

Search is at End.

With receipt of the news, there ended a search which had come to be regarded by many as almost hopeless, and in which the government of this country and Canada were indirectly participating.

In addition to the emissaries sent by the Aero Club of St. Louis, the Aero Club of America and by William Hawley, the United States revenue cutter service, the signal corps of the Army, the Hudson Bay Company, and other agents, were conducting the search, scouring the great lakes and making preparations for entering the almost impenetrable Canadian forest.

Big Reward Offered.

Clifford B. Harmon, the wealthy amateur aeronaut and aviator, of New York, had offered \$1000 to anyone finding Hawley and Post, dead or alive, and this sum had been increased to \$2000. At the International Aviation Meet at Belmont Park, nearly \$2000 was subscribed among the aviators this afternoon, headed by \$500 pledged by Glenn H. Curtiss.

Young Perkins, who accompanied Lieutenant Hans Gericke in the Dusseldorf, said that he and the German had lost first place to the New Yorkers. Perkins had estimated the distance traveled by the Dusseldorf at 1240 miles.

Perkins is Overjoyed.

He was overjoyed at hearing from his long-lost rivals and quickly dispatched to St. Ambrose, with instructions to forward this message of congratulation to Hawley and Post:

"Indications are that you have broken the world's record for sustained flight in a balloon. Please accept my sincerest congratulations on your skill. You are the only ones I would be glad to see win out beside myself. I know from my own experiences what you must have risked to make such a trip."

William Hawley shouted with elation when he heard of his brother's success and safety. For a week he had been under a constant strain and had been in communication with points in Canada from which he hoped to receive news of the landing. He had sent J. H. Pope and Edmund Stratton to Ottawa to carry on the search but he notified them tonight of the happy ending.

Men on Way to Quebec.

According to dispatches from Chicoutimi, Quebec, tonight, the successful balloonists were on their way to that place from St. Ambrose, by team. They expected to cover the distance in about six hours and will leave Chicoutimi at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning for Quebec, on the Quebec & Lake St. John railway.

News of the landing of the America II a week ago today dispels the various rumors of the finding of the great bag in different sections of the North. One rumor today to the effect that an abandoned balloon had been seen near Port Arthur, on Lake Superior, was thought to have meant the discovery of the America II until the cheery telegrams from Hawley and Post were received.

The last message received from the America II until today was shouted on the afternoon of October 19 to James

WEALTHY FARMER KILLED BY AUTO

THE DALLIES' FIRST MOTOR ACCIDENT IS FATAL

Brother of Victim, Driving, Loses Control of Machine; Crash Into Rocks Follows.

THE DALLIES, Or., Oct. 25.—(Special.)—In the first automobile accident to occur in The Dalles, Henry Meyers, a wealthy local farmer, was killed and his brother, Julius Meyers, a capitalist, who drove the machine, sustained a broken rib and several minor bruises. The accident occurred on Ninth street last night, the automobile getting beyond control of the driver and colliding with a rockpile following.

The brothers were on their way to the farm of Henry Meyers, on the Mill Creek road, just beyond the city, when the fatality happened. Something in the machine gave way, Julius Meyers explains, or he refused to answer either brake or wheel and in a trice it crashed into the rockpile and turned over twice. Both men were crushed by the car, but Julius Meyers managed to extricate himself and then looked to the rescue of his brother, whose chest was badly crushed. He was taken to a hospital in the city and died at midnight.

Henry and Julius Meyers came to The Dalles from Minnesota four years ago. Julius taking up his residence in the city and Henry purchasing a farm nearby. Henry Meyers leaves a large estate and Julius is reputed to be very wealthy. A wife and four children survive the accident victim.

Mrs. Julius Meyers was at the farm awaiting the return of her husband at the time of the accident.

MAN LEARNS RESIDENCE

Information Only Result of Three Years of Litigation.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—After three years of litigation including the introduction of 20,000 pages of testimony and extensive cross-examination, George F. Harding was informed by Judge Sanborn in the United States Circuit Court today that he is a citizen of Illinois.

It was not, however, to discover his legal residence that Mr. Harding began suit in a state court against the Standard Oil Company and other defendants. He alleged that the Standard Oil Company had gained control of the Corn Products Company, an \$80,000,000 corporation. The latter company, he declared, was a trust in defiance of the Sherman act, and he asked for a receiver.

The defendants carried the case into the Federal Court, holding that Harding was a citizen of Illinois. The plaintiff declared that he was a citizen of California and, therefore, that jurisdiction was in the state court.

On that point the case hinged and Judge Sanborn's decision leaves it to Harding to begin new proceedings if he wishes to accomplish something beyond ascertaining his own proper residence.

ENVOY TO LISBON STAYS

Thorne Gone, but Gage May Remain as Minister.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(Special.)—The State Department believes Henry T. Gage can serve as Minister to a Republic as acceptably as he can to a royal court, and if the present regime at Lisbon is maintained he will be accredited anew to the post. Technically Gage was his job when King Manuel lost his.

The Californian was delegated to represent his country at the court of the King and when the King no longer had a throne, Gage was no longer a Minister. His present tenure is provisional under instructions from Secretary Knox to act for the time being at the provisional de facto government at Lisbon. If the Portuguese elections result favorably to this regime, and it is recognized by foreign governments, Gage will be made Minister all over again in the way of receiving new credentials, just as Ambassador Reid had to be installed anew at the Court of St. James after the death of King Edward.

Gage's course throughout the Lisbon upheaval is officially described as that of a diplomat making good.

TWAIN'S ESTATE \$611,136

Mrs. Ossip Gabrilowitch, His Daughter, Late Humorist's Only Heir.

REDDING, Conn., Oct. 25.—The inventory of the estate of the late Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain), filed in the Probate Court here today, gives a valuation of \$611,136.

Mr. Clemens' home, Stormfield, and the 230 acres surrounding it are valued at \$70,000. The approximate value of his stock holdings is given as \$450,000, of which \$300,000 is in stock of the Mark Twain Company. The furniture and furnishings at Stormfield are valued at \$24,145 and the estate of his daughter, Jean L. Clemens, who died December 24, 1908, which is included in the inventory, is given as \$5000.

CRIPPEN TO TAKE APPEAL

Prisoner Cheerful and Pleased by Acquittal of Miss Leneve.

LONDON, Oct. 25.—Counsel for Dr. Hawley Crippen, who was sentenced to death October 22 for the murder of his wife, has decided to appeal the case. This determination was announced at the conclusion today of a long conference between Crippen and Arthur Newton, one of his lawyers, at the Pantonsville Prison.

INSURGENTS LACK REAL LEADERSHIP

Hope of Gaining President Is Dimmed.

DOLLIVER'S DEATH SAD BLOW

Roosevelt's Support of Taft Is Added Complication.

COLONEL LOSING IN WEST

La Follette Too Radical, Cummins Too Cold and Beveridge Too Conciliatory—West Will Insist on Man of Its Own.

BY HARRY J. BROWN, OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Oct. 26.—If the cause of Republican insurgency continues to grow during the next year, as it has grown during the two years past, that faction of the party will go into the Republican National convention of 1912 with a candidate for head of the Republican ticket. Who that candidate is likely to be is absolutely uncertain at this time, for it is well known that the insurgents have no recognized leader, and never had one. Possibly a leader may be recognized between now and the assembling of the convention, in which event the chosen leader is likely to be the insurgent choice for the Presidential nomination.

Cummins Is Possibility.

How the death of Senator Dolliver will affect the situation in the insurgent faction of the Republican party is a matter on which opinion differs. There are those who believe that Dolliver, had he lived, would ultimately have been chosen as leader; some of his admirers are very positive in the view that he would in any event have been the insurgent choice for President in 1912. This is denied by adherents of Beveridge, La Follette and Cummins, who, while they accord Dolliver high standing among insurgents, regard him as second to their respective idols.

Certain it is that Dolliver's death has increased the strength of his colleague, Senator Cummins, and added to the possibility that a distinctly Western man may be chosen to lead the insurgent movement and be its candidate for the Presidential nomination. For insurgency had its birth in the West; it has thrived most in the West, and is today strongest in the West. Western insurgents will be loathe to acknowledge the leadership of a man from some other section.

2 BROTHERS DIE IN STORM

One Washed Overboard From Ship and Other Dives in After Him.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 25.—How W. F. and J. M. Taylor, brothers, of Columbus, O., perished in the hurricane on the Gulf of Mexico, one dying in an attempt to save the other, is told in advices from Mobile, Ala., today. The men were en route to the Isle of Pines.

When the storm struck their vessel, one of the brothers tied himself to a mast. The other was washed overboard. None of the crew could save him, but the brother is said to have untied himself and dropped into the sea.

GIRLS OF 12 ARE BRIDES

Fathers of Children Begin Action to Separate Couples.

MARIETTA, Ga., Oct. 26.—Bertha Anderson, aged 11, and Ollie Anderson, aged 12, were married at Kennesaw, respectively to Andy Champ, 21, and John Champ, aged 22.

Today habeas corpus proceedings were instituted by the father of the girls in an effort to separate the couples.

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VICTORIA RAVAGED BY \$2,000,000 FIRE

Flames Sweep Over Business Section.

SOLDIERS ASSIST FIREMEN

Blaze Carried to Boats in Bay by Livid Coals.

MANY CONCERNS SUFFER

Several Blocks in Heart of British Columbia City Are Laid Waste by Conflagration, Which High Wind Increases Largely.

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 27.—(1:30 A. M.)—Hope of saving the Times building has been abandoned. The greater portion of the block bounded by Government, Fort, Broad streets and Tronca alley has been wiped out. The loss, it is now estimated, will approach \$2,000,000.

The fire is believed to be well under control and in no danger of spreading to other buildings. The Times office will be a total loss.

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 26.—Driven by a high wind, fire tonight threatens the entire business section of the city. Several prominent buildings in the heart of the city have already been destroyed and many others it is feared, will go.

The Five Sisters block, one of the largest office buildings in the city standing on the corner of Fort and Government streets, was completely wiped out. The telephone service has been given up, the poles which lead out of the central office, across the road from the burning section, having been burned down. Several yachts in the harbor are burning, the huge sparks which blew over into the harbor igniting them. The Daily Colonist office, which is directly across the street from the Spencer department store, is safe, as the wind is in the opposite direction.

Soldiers Fight Flames.

The entire force of the local militia and the garrison from Esquimalt has been brought to the city and the soldiers are assisting the firemen in fighting the flames and the police in keeping the crowd in order.

The fire started shortly after 10:30 o'clock in the upholstery department of David Spencer and Company, Limited, and within a short time spread to adjoining structures. A high wind was blowing and there was every reason to fear that the flames would sweep to the waterfront, but at midnight the firemen believed they had the blaze sufficiently under control to prevent further spread of the flames.

Many Firms Suffer.

The principal business houses destroyed were Spencer's Department Store, Chandler's Five and Ten-Cent Store, the Victoria Book Company, Young's department store and Bowens & Company's hardware establishment. In addition, many firms

IN HUFF, FORAKER QUILTS OHIO STUMP

EX-SENATOR ASKED TO MODIFY SPEECHES AND REFUSES.

Rather Than Cease His Attacks on "New Nationalism," He Will Withdraw From Campaign.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 26.—Declining to accede to an alleged request of the Republican state executive committee to "modify" his speeches, ex-Senator Foraker has withdrawn from participation in the Ohio state campaign and has cancelled all his speaking engagements.

The Senator in an address last week made plain his opposition to the "new nationalism," advocated by Theodore Roosevelt, describing it as "treason." This brought on heated replies from the first place in the state campaign, so far as newspaper attention was concerned.

In a telephone message to Chairman Charles Craig, of the Erie County central committee, Mr. Foraker announced that the state committee had requested him to modify his speeches, that he would make them as he chose or not speak at all, and that, therefore, he would cancel his Sandusky address, scheduled for tomorrow night, as well as all his other speaking dates.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 26.—Ex-Senator Foraker tonight confirmed the announcement that he had cancelled his speaking engagement at Sandusky tomorrow night. When asked for a statement as to his reason for declining to continue on the stump in Ohio during the campaign, he referred his questioner to the Chairman of the Republican State Executive Committee.

ANTI-SWEAR BILL HALTS

Some Authors of Measure Fear Own Violations.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 25.—(Special.)—The Municipal Commission made a decided balk today when the anti-swearing ordinance, which had been prepared by one of its members, came up for action.

A couple of the Commission argued when the "cussing" measure was brought up that its passage would curtail their own personal liberty and they did not care to go to such great lengths. The intent of the ordinance was to stop swearing on the street, and the Commission at once voted to kill it. City Attorney Baker got busy, however, in support of the measure, and the Commission reconsidered its action to the extent that the bill is tabled for next meeting, with small prospects of being adopted.

The Commission also tied a measure which was intended to put a stop to "noisy and boisterous" sport Sunday. Mayor Fawcett spoke against the adoption of the ordinance, saying he wanted "something doing" all the time. Promoters of the baseball team had representatives present to argue against the passage of this ordinance.

CARNEGIE GETS NO CREDIT

Name of Donor Does Not Appear on Vancouver Library.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 25.—(Special.)—Vancouver has a Carnegie library, but there is no mention of the donor's name engraved either inside or outside of the building, which cost \$10,000, a gift from the iron king.

The trustees who had charge of the erection of the building, had the words, "Vancouver Public Library," put above the entrance, and on the fine marble slab at the side entrance to the building were engraved in gold letters the names of the trustees: L. M. Hidden, Edgar M. Swan, Donald McMaster, Ada E. Brown and Charles W. Shumway; the architects, William Kauffman and Dennis Nichols, and the contractor, Ole Hanson, but the name of Andrew Carnegie, who gave \$10,000 for the building of the public institution, was omitted.

MARY GARDEN IS MARRIED

Singer Wears Wedding Ring, but Won't Tell Man's Name.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(Special.)—"Is Mary Garden married?" That is the question which was asked by every one on the dock when the Kaiser Wilhelm II arrived tonight at 5 o'clock. The reason for the question was obvious. Miss Garden was wearing a plain band of gold on the proper finger.

"I am wearing a wedding ring," she said, "but I can't talk about the man now. You must wait until he comes over to carry me away to his mountain fastnesses, and then you must corner him and ask him how it was done."

Once during conversation she asserted that she had married a poor man. "Oh, indeed, yes," she exclaimed, "I never would marry a rich man."

"AFFINITIES" TO BE TOPIC

Rev. H. B. Riley Speaks Tonight on Modern Domestic Problem.

Rev. H. B. Riley, the Minneapolis preacher, now speaking twice a day at the White Temple, preceded his sermon of last night, by announcing that he would give the remaining evenings of his brief stay in Portland to subjects of domestic concern, and will speak tonight on "Affinities, or the Devil's Attack on Family Life."

This sermon produced a profound interest when preached in Minneapolis, and was published in full by the Chicago Inter-Ocean.

This afternoon the meeting will be held at 2:30 o'clock, 30 minutes earlier than heretofore, and the subject is to be "The Second Coming of Christ."

WORK CAR PLUNGE KILLS 5; HURTS 25

Tualatin Hill Scene of Big Disaster.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN ESCAPE

United Railways Box Bearing Gang Rushes Down Hill.

THREE JUMP TO DEATH

Dead Borne on Locomotive Tender to City, Sufferers Are Rushed to Hospitals—Conductor and Brakeman Badly Injured.

Plunging down the steep grade on the west slope of Tualatin Hill, a construction car on the Burlington extension of the United Railway, at 6 o'clock yesterday evening collided with a flat-car, killing five Greek workmen, injuring 25 others and merely hurting slightly the only woman among the 36 persons on the car and her two children. Three injured will die.

The victims were placed on board a flatcar and brought to Portland, the dead being carried on the tender of the locomotive, while the injured, some of them piled two deep, rode in unconfortable positions, uttering wild groans mingled with shrieks of agony on the way.

Rush to Hospital Made.

Ambulances conveyed the suffering men to the Good Samaritan and St. Vincent's Hospitals quickly. The Coroner took charge of the remains of the victims. The dead are Thomas Galoris, John Kalkas, Nick Arlick, H. Mustakus and George Jimature.

Mustakus had two brothers on the car. Of these Nick Mustakus was badly hurt, while Gus Mustakus escaped unhurt. He was grief-stricken as he viewed the mangled remains of one relative and the struggles of the other.

Car Crew Injured.

A. L. Ryan, the conductor on the work train, and C. C. Pruitt, the brakeman, among the injured. Ryan may be hurt fatally. Pruitt sustained a sprained ankle.

A mere boy, Steve Capanella, although badly hurt did not think of himself but grieved more over the fate of his aged uncle, George Parnus, whose throat was gashed deeply and injured. His was grief-stricken as he viewed the mangled remains of one relative and the struggles of the other.

Brakes Are Faulty.

The accident came at the close of the work day at the construction camp. The men, the workmen and her two children were placed on the flat car and the west portal of the new tunnel through Tualatin Hill and 200 yards beyond the bridge over Rock Creek, with the intention of moving them to a point a mile farther west where a new construction camp was to be built. Another car was between the flat car and the locomotive. The trainmen applied the air brakes to the passenger laden car and allowed it to remain on the slope of the hill while they sidetracked the other car.

Car Goes Down Hill.

No sooner had the engine been detached than the flat car started rolling down the hill. Both Ryan and Pruitt tried to set the brakes but their efforts went for naught. In the first 100 yards the car traveled at much more than ordinary speed. Then all mechanical restraining forces ceased, with its burden, shot ahead at a rate that cannot be estimated.

Three Jump to Death.

Shrieking with terror some of the men sought to escape what appeared to be almost certain destruction. Some of them fell on their knees and prayed. Three jumped and met instant death on the jagged rocks. Others clung to the slender standards that fitted into the iron loops on the sides. At the end of a half-mile stretch, which was reached in much less than a minute, the crash came.

The track was literally strewn with the dead and injured. The pitiful cries of the injured mingled with the moans of despair from the dying, brought to the scene other workmen and Dr. H. S. Sarnamore, the company physician.

Out of the tangled mass of splintered cars, baggage, clothing and suffering humanity, two lifeless forms and 25 broken, bleeding bodies, some of them struggling as if for the power to breathe, were extricated.

Medical Aid Given.

The injured were hastily attended by the doctor, and a few hours after the disaster the grim special with its burden started slowly for Portland. A line of ambulances waited at the carbox north-west of the city. G. C. Morris, superintendent of the road, took charge of the train. Some of the



(Concluded on Page 4.)