

TRIP OF AVIATOR IN SKY LONGEST

Parmalee Beats American Endurance Record With 28 Minutes to Spare.

ARMY GIVES MEDAL TO ELY

Daring Air Navigator Is Aerial Escort to Tetrazzini on Her Trip to San Francisco Aviation Field—Throng Thrilled.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—San Francisco's aviation meet produced a new American record today when Phillip O. Parmalee, piloting a Wright biplane, remained aloft for three hours 26 minutes and 43 seconds.

The best previous endurance performance was that of A. L. Welch, of St. Louis, who established a record of three hours, 11 minutes and 55 seconds. At Los Angeles' recent meet, the late Arch Hoxsey was credited with an unofficial record of three hours and 17 minutes.

A throng of more than 25,000 cheered the birdman as he pursued his monotonous course. When he finally descended he was given a rousing ovation. Several enthusiastic, among them Eugene H. Ely, hoisted Parmalee on their shoulders and carried him in triumph to a stand in the middle of Sutterfield Field, where General Tasker H. Bliss, other Army officers and a number of women crowded about the aviator to congratulate him.

Chill Compels Descent.

"I could have remained up longer," said Parmalee, "but my seat grew so hard and my hands and feet so numb with the cold that I decided to come down after circling the American record." Parmalee's long flight was uneventful. Once while sailing close to the San Bruno hills on the far side of the field, he dipped suddenly and sharply to force gasoline into his engine.

Weather conditions were excellent, although bright sunshine did not wholly temper the air's nipping touch.

Medal Pinned on Ely.

Ely, the daring Curtiss aviator, who landed on the deck of the cruiser Pennsylvania, last Thursday, was honored by the Army and Navy in full view of the crowd today. With Major J. P. O'Neill, in command of the field encampment, and Captain Pond, of the Pennsylvania, Ely reviewed the troops of the second battalion of the Thirtieth Infantry and a detachment of bluejackets from the warship. Then followed the presentation to the aviator of a gold medal by the Army.

Immediately after this ceremony Ely went up in his biplane to deliver, on behalf of the aviation committee, an invitation to Miss Louise Tetrazzini, the opera singer, to attend the meeting. Tetrazzini, according to a prearranged plan, was waiting in an automobile at the Ingleside Gold Links, about five miles north of aviation grounds.

Divia's Machine Missed.

It was Ely's intention to act as an aerial escort to the diva for the remainder of her journey to Sutterfield Field, but after reascending, the aviator lost her automobile among the crush of other machines on the road.

The birdman was waiting for her at the gate, however, when she drove up, and escorted her to a gaily decorated box in the center of the grandstand, where she was welcomed formally by the aviation officials and Army officers. Beautiful exhibition flights and military exercises kept the crowd keyed to a high degree of interest throughout the afternoon.

Bomb and Wireless Tried.

Lieutenant Myron S. Orsley, flying with Walter Brookings in a Wright biplane, experimented again with bomb dropping and Charles F. Willard, the Curtiss aviator, conducted further tests by sending messages by wireless.

James Radley made a flight of about 20 miles over the lower end of the peninsula in his Blériot monoplane.

Attempts by amateurs to fly added to the long list of accidents that have marked exhibitions by novices at this meet. Thaddeus S. Kerns, the youthful Chico bird emulator, stood his machine on its nose in the middle of the field. The engine was jarred through the stanchion separating the drivers' seat and Kerns experienced a narrow escape from serious injury.

Novice's Machine Wrecked.

Another novice who came to grief was George H. Loewe, piloting a biplane owned by Ralph J. Shief, of Alameda. Loewe made the length of the field in darts and skips. On reaching a knoll near the limits of the enclosure, a plane crashed, the shoulder of a spectator, the machine swerved and turned over on its side, completely wrecking the car. The aviator, however, was not injured.

A throng of excited spectators rushed to the wreck and completed the demolition of the aeroplane in their scramble for souvenirs of the accident.

AIRSHIP CIRCLES WARSHIPS

Aviators Make Successful Flights on South American Coast.

LIMA, Peru, Jan. 22.—The aviator Biolovici yesterday made a flight to Callao at a height of 200 feet, circling over the warships in the harbor and returned to the coast here, where he made a perfect landing.

The Peruvian aviator, Tenaud, who attempted a flight, came suddenly to the ground because of an accident to his motor. He was not hurt.

AVIATOR TAKES 3 PASSENGERS

Weinmann Flies From Mournelton to Rheims in Hour.

MOURNELTON, France, Jan. 22.—Henry Weinmann made a brilliant flight today with three passengers. He flew across country to Rheims and return, about 27 miles, in one hour.

A few days ago Weinmann made a flight over practically the same course with two passengers.

PLAYWRIGHT, AND DAUGHTER WHO BECAME BRIDE LAST EVENING, AND TWO PROMINENT ACTRESSES WHO ATTENDED WEDDING.



Augusta Belasco.

WEDDING IS SHOWY

Miss Augusta Belasco Marries William Elliott, Actor.

COSTLY JEWELS ARE GIFTS

Persons Well Known in Theatrical and Operatic Circles Attend Elaborate Ceremony in Prominent New York Hostelry.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—(Special.)—Wearing a beautiful gown of white satin with a beautiful overdress of tulle and the wedding veil worn by her mother years ago, Miss Augusta Belasco, second daughter of David Belasco, was married this evening to William Elliott, a young English actor, in the Hotel Marie Antoinette, where the bride's family has lived several years. The wedding brought together many persons well known in theatrical and operatic circles. Justice Mitchell L. Erlanger, an old friend of the Belasco family, performed the ceremony in the white and gold room. Attending the bride was her sister, Mrs. Morris Gest, and Mr. Gest was best man for Mr. Elliott.

One of Mr. Belasco's gifts to his daughter is a collar brooch, earrings, bracelet and a slender rope of alternating gems, all made from pearls, amethysts and other jewels collected by Mr. Belasco in the course of many years. Her only ornament at the marriage was the rope of alternating jewels. Mrs. Gest wore a diamond gown of white pink satin veiled with satin, and Mrs. Belasco white satin with overdress of black lace. Her ornaments were diamonds and pearls. After the ceremony dinner was served in the ballroom. The honeymoon will be passed in Atlantic City.

AMERICA OFFERS TO AID

GOVERNMENT MAKES TENDER IN HAYTI DISPUTE.

Knox Says United States Will Intervene in Boundary Troubles That War May Be Averted.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—In response to the request of Hayti, the American Government has formally tendered its good offices to both Hayti and Santo Domingo in a friendly effort to bring about a settlement of the territorial dispute that is seriously threatening the peace of the two countries. Secretary Knox has sent telegrams to the American Ministers at Port au Prince and Santo Domingo City direct to inform the respective governments to which they are accredited that the United States stands ready to intervene. Official advice indicates that the situation is extremely serious. While both countries have taken a definite stand from which neither will recede, it is believed they are both anxious to avoid war. This belief has given rise to the impression that the offer of the United States will not be refused.

SEA PULLS CRAFT AWAY

(Continued From First Page.)

here. She is reported to be in a dangerous position. A life-saving station is near and the crew have doubtless been taken off. The Wilhelmina was en route from Coos Bay to Gardiner to take cargo. All wire communications along the coast is cut off and it is impossible to get details of the Wilhelmina's mishap.

FISH STEAMER CHICAGO SAFE

Grounding of Craft Caused Distress Call—Vessel Is Returning.

SEATTLE, Jan. 22.—The fishing steamer Chicago, which sent out distress calls last night, is safe and is coming to Seattle under its own steam, according to a wireless message received by owners of the vessel tonight. The message said that the Chicago went ashore in Milbank Strait, British Columbia, last night, and was slightly damaged. This was the occasion for sending out the distress signals which brought every wireless station on the North Coast into action in an effort to locate the disabled vessel and send assistance to the 10 men aboard. The message received tonight said



Blanche Bates.

60,000 VOLTS SURVIVED

Lineman at Puyallup Escapes Death in High Shock.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 22.—(Special.)—Bernice N. Merwin, a lineman of the Pacific Coast Power Company, experienced a narrow escape from death last night, when he short-circuited 60,000 volts of electricity through his body while working on a broken oil switch at Puyallup.

Merwin escaped death because of the high voltage and was fortunate in that he had not come in contact with a 22,000-volt line attached to an adjoining switch. The lower power line would have killed him instantly. Merwin is in a rather serious condition, although the physicians declare he will recover. After the current had passed through his body for a few seconds he was in some manner thrown from the switch and the connection was broken by a trick of the electricity itself. He then crawled into the street from the transformer station, where he had been working alone. His hands and feet were burned slightly.

150 BLACKS SCARED AWAY

Placards, "Quit Town," and Explosions Rid Hominy of Negroes.

HOMINY, Okla., Jan. 22.—Following the posting of notices threatening all negroes if they did not "quit the town," the last of 150 negroes left Hominy early Sunday morning. Explosions heard in various parts of the town within the last ten days, increased the negroes' alarm.

The trouble started several months ago, when negro tenants obtained leases on cotton lands. White farmers objected and the posting of notices followed. They were thought to be "plants" to frighten the negroes.

BOND DEMAND IMPROVES

Market Shows Acceptance of Theory of Better Rates.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Improvement in the investment demand from capital went on last week, though in moderate degree, and afforded a basis for some operations in stock. The tendency was most strikingly reflected in the bond department, as the Stock Exchange followed. There are thought to be "plants" to frighten the negroes.

Plague Forces Close of Legation.

LONDON, Jan. 22.—A special dispatch from Pekin says that because of the plague the diplomatic board has closed the legation quarter. The Chinese occupants it is expected, will close the European quarter tomorrow.



David Belasco.

MINERS' VOTE ENDS

United Workers' Referendum Ready Today.

OFFICERS WILL BE NAMED

President Lewis Re-Elected, Say His Friends, and White's Supporters Declare He Has Won Out in Recent Election.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 22.—Information was received in Columbus tonight that tellers counting the referendum vote of the United Mineworkers of America on officers for the year commencing April 1, had finished their work in Indianapolis and that they would be ready to announce the result to the convention either tomorrow or Tuesday.

George W. Hargrove, of Terre Haute, Ind., one of the official watchers of the count, arrived in Columbus tonight. Lewis' men say that President Lewis has been re-elected by least 10,000 and friends of John P. White, of Oskaloosa, Ia., say he has been elected by 40,000.

Contests before the credentials committee have delayed the work of the convention. Predictions today were that it will not complete its work before the middle of next week. Complaint, which will not come before the convention, was made to President Lewis by delegates from Washington and Montana that operators of these states are breaking wage-scale contracts. Thomas Burke, former international board member from Illinois and now a representative of the operators of Montana and Washington, is in Columbus to confer with President Lewis in regard to the situation.

SCHENK CASE NEARS END

(Continued From First Page.)

to prove that she actually put the drugs in the water and medicine. The defense has contended throughout that there was a conspiracy on the part of other members of the Schenk family to rid themselves of the woman under trial, and called a witness to prove that Albert Schenk, head of the family, said he would leave no stone unturned to accomplish that end.

Alleged Affinity Tells.

More sensational than any other testimony in the trial was that of Dan Phillips, part owner of Wheeling's largest music store, the alleged affinity of Mrs. Schenk. Until his appearance on the stand Mrs. Schenk seemed to trust that he would not testify against her. When he unhesitatingly testified to the fact that he had seen Mrs. Schenk in the act of giving her husband poison, she said that she had been deceived by the alleged affinity.

Phillips was the friend upon whom Mrs. Schenk lavished costly presents. On the day of her arrest she had purchased an expensive fur coat for him.

Witness Is Succeeded.

So repugnant was Phillips' testimony that even attorneys for the prosecution snubbed him, counsel for the state purposely omitting "Mr." in addressing him while he was on the stand. Women



These Suits Receive Walking Papers Out They Go Today at \$20.00

They Sold Normally at \$40.00, \$45.00 and \$50.00

—Our knowledge of the woman's suit business convinces us that material betterment could not be made in quality—both service and style of the suits that are offered in this sale.

—First, the materials selected for the making are all imported. Second, the tailoring is confined to the best man tailors; third, the designers who created these garments are in constant touch with the demands of fashion, so that in buying one of these suits you are certain of stepping into a garment that will be instantly recognized as correct in every detail.

—The modeling of these suits, which are late Fall creations, are so similar to those shown for Spring that you have many months' wear ahead of you.

—Most of these suits are plain tailored, others braid trimmed. In black and all the staple desirable colors.

New Taffeta Silk Petticoats, Clearance Monday \$4.65

—No need of quoting a former price on these petticoats, instead we tell you candidly that the taffeta silk used costs more by the yard over the counter than we ask for this finished garment, and when we say "finished garment" we mean one that is generously full, not skimpy, nor made sparingly. —They have a deep flounce of knife pleating and fine pin tucking with bands and clusters of tucks. To be had in black, navy, red, gray, green, brown, tan, reseda, leather and changeable combinations.

Lipman Wolfe & Co.

Merchandise of Merit Only

sneered at Phillips as he testified, and his departure from the courtroom was described as "a slinking away from the woman he exposed."

Phillips' testimony was adduced to show the alleged motive for Mrs. Schenk to be rid of her husband.

Nurse Remote Relative.

A curious revelation, made at the beginning of the session, was that Miss Kline, the nurse, whose testimony may send Laura Farnsworth Schenk away for a long prison term, is a distant relative of the Schenk family, although she didn't know it herself until she came from Pittsburgh to Wheeling to try to catch Mrs. Schenk in the act of giving her husband poison. She said that John Schenk's step-sister had married her (Miss Kline's) uncle, and that she herself had attended the wedding years ago.

Aside from the alleged administration of poison to Schenk by his wife as testified by the nurse, she incriminated Mrs. Schenk frequently in her testimony. Among the striking parts of the nurse's testimony giving alleged remarks made by Mrs. Schenk concerning her husband are the following:

"Oh, give him the devil for all I care," Mrs. Schenk is said to have remarked.

"Thank God, I'd be the happiest woman in the world if he would die."

"Oh, shut up, you fool, you can lie out of it. Don't tell anything; just keep quiet."

"Well, I've got this place for myself, anyhow, as soon as John croaks—and he isn't going to live very long, because he has a weak heart. I made up my mind long ago that I'd have a good home after he's gone, so I superintended the building of this house and every board that went into it."

WAR OVER CRETE IS THREAT

New York Greeks Ask Taft to Help Keep Isle From Turkey.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—That any effort on the part of the Ottoman Empire to coerce the Cretans would result in another revolution was the sentiment voiced at a mass meeting of the Greek colony here today.

The meeting was convoked by the Pan-Hellenic Union, representing 8000 Greeks in the vicinity of New York, to protest against the alleged intention of European powers to hand over the island of Crete to Turkey.

The meeting adopted resolutions calling upon President Taft and Congress to oppose any effort to subject the Cretans to Turkish sovereignty and asked that the President remind the powers that the interests of peace demand that Crete be incorporated with the Kingdom of Greece.

Hunters Track Coyotes.

ELGIN, Or., Jan. 22.—(Special.)—On account of rabies existing among the

coyotes in Wallawa County, hunters from Elgin have taken up the proposition of hunting coyotes in Wallawa County for the bounty offered by the state, county and sheepmen. The combined bounty is \$7 for each coyote killed.

Cats Bring Joy to Aged Queen.

Rome Cor. Boston Post.

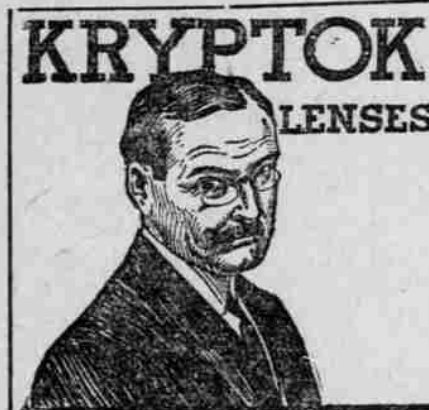
Old Queen Maria Pia, grandmother of King Manuel, is in better mental health now than she has enjoyed for several years. Ever since "her" six Angora cats arrived from Portugal she has improved in spirits.

This leads her physicians to hope that the poor old lady may take a second lease of life and be once more happy in her home. The six Angora cats which she thinks are the half dozen she left behind when she fled from the royal summer palace are such excellent substitutes for the lost ones that her majesty will never know the difference. The original cats were carried off as trophies of the revolution before the royal palace was placed under guard and the property preserved.

Lisbon, Madrid and Paris cat dealers furnished the new half dozen, one of the queen's maids selecting the lot from a great many.

The First Dreadnought.

Alexander G. McLean in the Atlantic. By laying down the first modern Dreadnought, Admiral Fisher increased naval expenditure on a single battleship to enormously more than what it was before. That was not all he did. By his action he put all the battleships in the British navy out of date in a day and made them fit only for the boneyard. So superior was his ship in armament and gunfire to all others that navies now-a-days are classed only by the number of Dreadnoughts they possess. For this mistake, instead of being cashiered or hanged, he was raised to the British peerage as a reward of merit. His folly is being repeated everywhere. Even Dreadnoughts and armored cruisers are going out of date fast. Nothing short of Super-Dreadnoughts and Dreadnought-cruisers—the latter costing about \$5,000,000 at the lowest—will satisfy our craze for that stupendous piece of folly called "naval power."



KRYPTOK combine near and far vision in each lens. Eliminates that ducking and peering over your glasses. No ugly joining of two lenses, because the two are coalesced in one. No cement and consequently no clouding of vision.

Artificial Eye Maker Here Feb. 16, 17, 18, 19

Make Your Appointment Now

Columbian Optical Company 133 Sixth Street

CAN'T FIND ANY COMFORT

There's no rest and but little peace for any person whose kidneys are out of order.

Not only does backache keep up its dull throb, day and night, but there are sharp twinges, cricks and stitches of darting pain, aching joints, and sore, stiff muscles.

The kidneys are likely to get congested and inflamed following a chill, a cold, gripe, fever, the continued use of strong drink, or from overwork, a fall or some injury to the back.

Uric acid troubles—rheumatism, neuralgia, nervousness, sciatica, gout, weak eyes, headache, etc., follow rapidly when the weakened kidneys fail to filter the blood free from uric poisons. Sediment—thick and cloudy, or gritty as sand, appears in the urine, and passages are too frequent, too scanty, or painful. There is danger of dropsy, Bright's disease, gravel, stone in the kidneys and diabetes.

To cure any of the above-described ills, you must get right at the cause. You must get the kidneys into good order by using a good kidney remedy.

Backache, Rheumatic Joints and Uric Acid Troubles Follow Sick Kidneys



"I don't get a minute's peace"

and there is none better than Doan's Kidney Pills, a remedy that is for the kidneys only, and is composed of simple, yet effective vegetable ingredients. It cures and heals sick kidneys, regulates the bladder and urine, and drives poisonous uric acid out of the system. There are many kidney medicines put up as imitations of Doan's, some with similar names. Don't be deceived. These are new and untitled, while Doan's have been curing kidney and bladder ills for 75 years, and all over the civilized world.

PORTLAND PROOF

A. W. Hawkins, 570 Union Ave., Portland, Oregon, says: "I had a bad case of kidney and bladder trouble that almost prevented me from working. My kidneys were disordered and my back was so painful that I could hardly stoop. Nothing helped me until I took Doan's Kidney Pills. Since using them, I have been in much better health and consequently I have no hesitation in giving this statement."



DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

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