## BIG GAS BAGS VIE IN HEAVENS

National Balloon Race Is Under Way With No Serious Accidents.

WIND SENDS RACERS NORTH

Kansas City Has Exciting Race With Passenger Train, Latter Beating Aeronants to Station by Just Two Minutes.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 16 .- Driven by a 15-mile wind from the southwest, seven \$0,000-foot capacity gas balloons sailed away from here today in the National balloon race. The two leaders in the contest will be privileged to sail two of the three balloons that will represent the United States in the James Gordon Bennett cup race which starts from here October 4 next.

Every pilot in the race was pleased when the wind carried him off to the northwest. A long path now stetches before them. There is, of course, the danger of falling into one of the northern lakes, but none of the pilots appeared perturbed over this disadvantage. All aeronauts are provided with life preservers. age. All aeron

#### Aero Club Governs.

Then, too, last night the Aero Club of America, which controls the race, ruled that disqualification would not follow any of the contestants who should be so unfortunate as to alight in fresh water.

Not a serious accident marred the start. Five of the aerial craft got sway on what experienced balloonists said were perfect starts. Too much ballast caused the Topeka II to collide ballast caused the Topeka II to collide with a section of a canvas fence that enclosed the aviation field. The occupants of the basket were jarred only slightly and after a couple of bags of sand had been dropped, the balloon righted itself and saifed away prettily. The Million Population Club balloon, piloted by John M. Barry, did not fill perfectly and refused to rise when first released. Freed a second time, it

climbed slowly up about 150 feet and remained at that height for approximately a mile.
The dropping of ballast at this point

when it passed out of sight, an hour after the start, it had ascended to an estimated height of 2000 feet. The entries in their order of starting follow:

### Entries Are Given.

The Kansas City, the first official en-The Kansas City, the first official entry in the race, soared away at 5:16 o'clock, taking a northeasterly direction. H. F. Honeywell, St. Louis, pilot; John Watts, Kansas City, aide.
With William F. Assman as pilot and John M. O'Reilly as aide, the Miss Sophic, representing the St. Louis Acro Club, left the ground at 5:20 P. M.
The Topeka No. II, which got away at 5:28. Frank M. Jacoba, pilot; Raffe Emerson, aide.

Emerson, aide.

The Million Population Club balloon had to have two starts before it would It got away finally at 5:36. John M. Berry, pilot; Paul McCollugh, aide,

The Buckeye of the Cleveland Aero lub arose at 5:43. J. H. Wade, pilot; R. H. Hitchcock, aide.

The St. Louis IV, Lieutenant Frank Lahm, pilot: Lieutenant John P. P. Lahm. pilot: Lieutenant John P. Hart, aide, sailed at 5:48. It rose the highest of any of the balloons as the band played "Casey Jones." The last bag to go aloft was the New York. Clifford B. Harmon, pilot:

Augustus Post, aide. It arose at 6:02 A race not scheduled on the regular programme was run between here and Liberty, Mo., a distance of 15 miles. Just as the first entrant in the race, the Kansas City, was leaving the ground, a Chicago, Burlington & Quincy passenger train left a railroad station near the field. Simultaneously, it appeared, the engineer and captain Honeywell de-

termined to outdistance the other as long as their paths were parallel. So they both "put on steam." The passengers soon learned the race was on, and they leaned out of windows and crowded the platforms to cheer the

### Engine Wins Race.

The engine won the race by two minutes. The running time for the train is 40 minutes, which would in-dicate that Captain Honeywell encountered a livelier breeze after he left here than he had at the start. The first balloon to leave the field was the Topeks I, of 40,000 feet capac-

ity, and not a regular entrant. It was ity, and not a regular entrant. It was permitted to start as a pilot to the Topeka II. The Topeka II left at 4:47 o'clock and an hour later almost made a forced landing a mile east of Liberty. It came within 50 feet of the ground and then rose again.

The Kansas City left the field at 5:10 o'clock. The last entrant, the New York, had cleared the ground at 5:02 o'clock.

Great interest centered around the

New York because it held the choice starting position, seventh, in the race, and also because Augustus Post, who divided henors with Alan R. Hawley in piloting the America II to victory in the James Gordon Bennett cup race last year, was aide to the pilot. The New York is a new balloon.

### Time Is Held Wrong.

Captain Honeywell does not think any records will be broken in this race. He said this is the wrong time of year for long flights, as it requires too much ballast to manipulate the balloons. October weather is ideal for long flights, according to Honeywell.

'In this extremely hot weather," he correspondingly. In an effort to keep his balloon up the aeronaut terows out much ballast. The result is that his sand is soon gone and he must

erienced aeronauts predicted today that with fair luck the balloons should be half way to Chicago by day-break tomorrow. With the exception of William F. Assman, all the pilots took with them enough food to last two men three days. Assman took food for his alde alone. The pilot does not eat while in the sir. He lives on

water.

Shortly after 8 o'clock tenight, J. C. Huriburt, of St. Louis, left the field in his 40,000-foot balloon Missouri in an offort to break the distance record for ons of that size. The record is

Weber, of St. Louis. The pilot was ill when he ascended, but he refused to abandon his flight. This is Weber's first balloon trip

TIONAL ASSOCIATION.

PRESIDENT OF COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY, WHO HAS RE-SIGNED AS DIRECTOR OF NATIONAL EDUCA-



DR. NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER.

Outlines of Struggle in Educational Association Given.

DR. BUTLER QUITS BOARD

Opening of National Convention Sees Retirement of Columbia President to Forestall Insurgent Element,

(Continued From First Page.) heir visit here if the convention is to be run under the old regime? The only thing, as far as I can see, is that they LOS ANGELES ENTERTAINING will see California.

### Organization Is Tardy.

"The great trouble with the association is that the standards of education have been completely revolution in the last 16 years, and this organization has not kept pace with them.

"Women have to be aroused in order for them to demand their rights, and I think that the time is now here for an upheaval in the association and the women are the only ones that can do anything with it at all-so they must take hold at once."

The resignation of President Butler, of Columbia University, from the board of directors of the association was re ceived and accepted at the annual meeting of the directors early in the day. While the announcement was a surprise to the general body of teach era, it is known to have forestalled a plan of the "insurgent" element to unseat Dr. Butler on account of nonattendance at meetings.

Thousands of teachers crowded the

big Greek theater on the campus of the University of California, where the 49th annual convention formally was opened by an address by Governor Johnson.

### Maine Man Responds.

Robert J. Aley, president of the University of Maine, the farthest east of American institutions of higher learning, responded to the Governor's address. He was followed by Mayor McCarthy, of San Francisco; President Wheeler, of the University of Cali-fornia; Mrs. Ella Flagg Young and President Jordan, of Leland Stanford, Jr., University. The most important event of

business routine of the day was the appointment of the committee on resolutions by Mra Young. The committee is as follows: Carroll G. Pearse, Wis-consin; Mrs. O. Shepard Barnum, Los Angeles; Maximillian Grossman. Jersey; James E. Aswell, Louislana; J. W. Crabtree, Nebraska; John Phillips, Alabama: Gertrude E. English, Chicago.
President Jordan's subject was "The
Relation of Education to Temperance." He offered a succinct formula for stop-ping the drink evil-"Cut it out."

### Language All-Important.

President Wheeler made a short address in which he touched on the use

of English in the public schools.

"Language, more than anything else, establishes nationality." he said. Therefore it is one of the greatest duties of the public schools accurately to teach the oral use of English. At the conclusion of the programme the delegates met by states to elect members of the committee on nomin

The social activities of the opening day were concluded by a reception to Mrs. Young in San Francisco tonight.

### DEWE'Y PARDON REVOKED

Violation of Trust in Multnomah Jail Bar to Leniency.

SALEM, Or., July 10 .- (Special.)-Revocation of a pardon for Gienn Dewey, in jail in Portland, was grant-ed by the executive offices today at the request of Deputy Sheriff Talley, of Mulinomah County.

Several weeks ago Attorney Critz-well, appearing for Dewey, made appil-cation to the Governor, asking that Dewey be pardoned so that he could return to his home in Kansas. He said that transportation would be sent by

the boy's parents, and on condition that Dewey would go East and never return to Oregon the Governor forwarded a pardon, with the stipulation attached that the pardon would not be given Dewey until such time as transporta-

tion arrived. Critawell's application was accompa nied by recommendation from District Attorney Cameron and Police Judge Taxwell. Dewey was sentenced to 180 days for larceny from a building and had served a considerable portion of

had served a considerable portion of his term.

Today Deputy Sheriff Talley reported to the executive offices that Dewey had been made a "trusty" by Sheriff Stevens and had been allowed to roam through the corridors. Violating this trust he secured two case knives and handed them through the bars to other prisoners. He was detected and consequently will be compelled to serve the balance of his term.

Dewey was sentenced to six months on the rockplie by Judge Taswell on May 27 for larceny. He is at Linnton.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD.

Many Persons From Portland and Northwest in Throngs Gathering for "Home Coming Week."

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 10 .- (Spetial.) -Los Angeles was captured by an army of 300 Fraternal Brotherhood members, who thronged to this city for the first great "home-coming week" of the order, which begins today and will continue until next Sunday with continuous round of events and enter-

"home-coming week," which onducted under the direction of the supreme lodge, of Los Angeles, is the culmination of a great membership campaign in which 3000 more members were added to the Fraternal Brotherhood throughout the country. The dele gates to home-coming feativities rep-resent the leaders in this campaign. As a reward for their work, they are brought to Los Angeles from many cities of the Coast and as far as the

Middle Western states as the guests of the supreme lodge.

A programme of entertainment extending over the entire week has been arranged and a monster demonstration will take place with the initiation of 1960 members at the Shrine Auditorium tomorrow night. It is expected that nearly 5000 members of the order will be gathered in the big hall for this

ceremony. A number of members from the Northwest are in the throngs that arrived today, among them are: From Portland, Pearl O. Nodine, Lillian Plymale, Mamie Davis, James A. Tarpley: from Medford, Or., Anna McDonough; from St. Johns, Or., Anna Stockton; from Idaho, Mrs. Ida Wilson, Florence Jones; from Astoria, Or.; Pilma Leine-weber, G. Knapp.

#### GRAINMAN SHORT DEAD

(Continued From First Page.) company decided that in view of the heavy financial loss suffered through Pettit's secret dealings, its commission business would have to be suspended. The elevator business, which for years has been its stronghold, will be re-tained. The discovery of the financial condition of the concern created much excitement among the bankers. Few persons were taken into the bankers' onfidence

In Board of Trade circles, little or nothing was known, although in the afternoon hints were dropped that all was not right. When the market closed no intimation of the impending trouble had reached the Exchange.

C. W. Lane, of F. H. Peavey & Co. of Minneapolis, of which the Peavey Grain Company is a subsidiary, who has been in Chicago eince the death of Mr. Pettit, and is now acting president, made the announcement to the trade. He entered a complete denial of the rumor that Mr. Pettit's accounts with the company were in question. His directing a force of cierks who were busy on the books. S. T. Graff, see retary of the company, was with him and seconded his denial.

"Not Guilty," Say Wire Trust Men. NEW YORK, July 10 .- The 83 wire manufacturers indicted June 29 under the anti-trust law, on charges of reowing to the late arrival of red salmaning trade in wire production, beson their fight against the Government today by entering pleas of not gullty and securing a delay until September 1 to enable them to file demurrers. Each man's ball was fixed at \$1000.

Owing to the late arrival of red salmon the pack will be greatly reduced. No red salmon were running at Bristol Bay. Chignik or Karluk when the Dora gullty and securing a delay until September 1 to enable them to file demurrers. Each man's ball was fixed at Bristol Bay, it was reported that

### STIFLING DROUGH SCOURGETO CROPS

Feedstuff, Oats and Hay Are Hardest Hit, Says Government Report.

POTATOES VERY SCARCE

Condition of Tubers Is Lower Than on Any Other July in @2 Years." Despite Dry Weather, Wheat

Is Up to Average.

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- "Hot, dry veather-drought-has played some weather drought has payed the crop conditions during last month," was the statement made today by Professor N. C. Murray, acting chief of the crop reporting board of the Department of reporting board of the Department of Agriculture, after the announcement of the July report on grain and produce. "The report," said Professor Murray, "reflects the rather serious effects of the drought in June, most of the important crops showing a condition which yields below last year and below recent average yields.

"Feedstuff only and her seem to

"Feedstuff, oats and hay seem to have been hardest hit. Less than two-thirds of a normal crop of hay is expected and the oats crop probably will be more than 25 per cent less than last year's crop, and about 12 per cent less than the average for the last five years.

### Corn Acreage Large.

"The corn acreage is the largest ever recorded, but the condition of the crop is about seven per cent below the aver-age. That indicates a production of approximately five per cent less than last year's record crop, but nearly five per cent more than the average production in the last five years. The condition of the corn crop on July 1, how-

ever, was critical.

"The potato crop promises to be unusually short. The acreage has fallen usually short. The acreage has fallen off, probably on account of unsatisfactory prices last year, and the condition of the crop now is lower than at any time on July 1 in the last 22 years. Almost a sensational advance in the price of potatoes had been made during the last month. The average price on July 1 was \$1.2 cents a bushel,

### Wheat Showing Well.

"Notwithstanding the drought, the wheat crop, both Spring and Winter, will be well up to the average in total production. It is scarcely likely that the amount of wheat in bushels will vary a great deal from the average of the last five years. "On general crop conditions, the sec-

tion of the country which appears to have been hit the hardest by the hot weather and the drought is the tior of states comprising South Dakota, Ne-braska, Kansas and Oklahoma." Following is a summary of the Government crop report:

Corn.

Condition, 80.1 per cent of normal, commared with 88.4 per cent in 1910 and 84.7 per cent, the average for the past ten years on that date; indicated yield per acre, 25.5 bushels, compared with 27.4 bushels, the 1910 final yield, and 27.1 the average for the last five years; area planted to corn this year, 115,030,000 acres, compared with 114,002,000 acres in 1910. Corn.

Whater Wheat.
Condition, 76.8 per cent of a normal, compared with 804 per cent on June 1, 1911; 81.5 per cent in 1910 and 81.4 per cent the ten-year average; indicated yield per acre, 14.6 bushels, compared with 15.5 bushels in 1910 and 15.5 bushels the five-year average.

Spring Wheat. Condition 73.5 per cent of a normal, compared with 84.6 per cent on June I. 1916. 61.6 per cent in 1910 and 81.5 per cent the ten-year average; indicated yield per acre 11.5 bushels, compared with 11.7 bushels it 1910 and 13.5 bushels the five-year average

All Wheat. All Wheat.

Jondition 75.6 per cent of a normal, compared with 86.1 per cent on June 1, 1911, 75.5 per cent in 1210 and 84.4 per cent the ten-year average; indicated yield per acre 15.5 bushels, compared with 14.1 bushels in 1910 and 14.7 bushels the Sve-year average. The amount of wheat remaining on farms on July 1 is estimated at about 32.288,000 bushels, compared with 38.738,000 bushels on July 1, 1910, and 31.701.000 bushels on July 1, 1910, and 31.701.000 bushels average amount on farms July 1 for the past five years.

Tobacco.

Condition, 76.6 per cent of a normal, compared with 85.3 per cent in 1910 and 86 per cent the ten-year average; indicated yield per acre, 698.1 pounds, compared with 797.8 in 1910 and 826 pounds the five-year average; area planted, 893,000 acres, compared with 1,238,800 in 1910.

Condition, 80.9 per cent of a normal, compared with 65 per cent in 1910 and 87.8 per cent the eight-year average; indicated yield per acre, 8.6 bushels, compared with 4.8 bushels in 1910 and 8.6 bushels the fiverage average; area planted, 2,012,000 acres, compared with 2,016,000 bushels in 1910.

Rye.

Condition, 85 per cent of a normal, compared with 88.6 per cent on June 1, 1911, 87.6 per cent in 1910 and 90.8 per cent the ten-year average; indicated yield per acre. 15.5 bushels, compared with 16.8 bushels in 1910 and 16.4 bushels the five-year average, area planted to rye this year, 2,003,684 acres, compared with 2,025,000 acres in 1910.

White Potatoes.

Condotion, 76 per cent of a normal, compared with 86.3 per cent in 1910 and 90.4 per cent the ten-year average; indicate yield per acre, 81.7 bushels, compared with 64.4 bushels in 1910 and 96.9 bushels the two-year average; area planted, 3,495,000 acres, compared with 3,591,000 in 1919. Onts.

Condition, 68.8 per cent of a normal, com-pared with 85.7 per cent on June 1, 1911, 82.2 per cent in 1910 and 86.3 per cent the ten-year average; indicated yield per acre, 25.2 bushels, compared with 31.9 bushels in 1910 and 28.4 bushels the five-year average.

1910 and 28.4 bushels the five-year average.

Barley.

Condition, 72.1 per cent of a normal, compared with 90.2 per cent on June 1, 1911, 18.7 per cent in 1910 and 87.9 per cent the ten-year average; indicated yield per acre. 20.9 bushels, compared with 22.4 bushels the five-year average.

Rice.

Condition 87.7 per dept of a normal, com-

Condition, 87.7 per dant of a normal, compared with 86.3 per cent in 1910 and 88.8 per cent the ten-year average; indicated yield per acre. 22.2 bushels, compared with 33.9 bushels in 1910 and 32.4 bushels the five-year average; area planted, 705,000 acres, compared with 722,800 acres in 1910.

Condition, 64.9 per cent of a normal, compared with 76.8 per cent on June 1, 1911, 50.2 in 1910 and 85.7 per cent the ton-year average.

### 13 CANNERS DIE IN WEEK Chignik Bay's Mortality Big-Bos Takes Poison by Mistake.

SEWARD, Alaska, July 10.-The way ports, brings news that 13 deaths occurred from various causes in one week of June on Chignik Bay, the great salmon-packing center on the Alaska Peninsula. Gus Norton, boss fisherman of the Columbia River Packers' Association, was killed at Chignik on June 14 by taking carbolic acid by mistake.

Owing to the late arrival of red sal-non the pack will be greatly reduced.



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the new placer ground at Good News Bay was paying more than \$20 a day a man.

Richard Elkins, son of the late Senator Stephen B. Elkins, and Baron von Bergen, a German nobleman, arrived here from the westward today after a highly successful bear hunt.

### GEMS MAY INVOLVE MANY

New York Financier Mentioned in \$220,000 Smuggling Case.

NEW YORK, July 10 .- Further Investigation was made today by the Federal grand jury into the circumstances surrounding the bringing into this country of \$220,000 worth of jewels, which came into possession of Mrs. Helen D. Jenkins, of Chicago, who says the jewels were smuggled and given to her by a millionaire Wisand given to her by a minonaire wis-consin leather manufacturer.

Mrs. Mathilda Fouldes, a sister of
Mrs. Jenkins, was a witness today. It
is reported that a New York financier
may be indicted, among others.

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Rexall "93" Hair Tonic is vastly different from other similar preparations. We believe that it will do more than any other human agency toward re-storing hair growth and hair health. It is not greasy and will not gum the scalp or hair or cause permanent stain. It is as pleasant to use as pure cold

water, Our faith in Rexall "93" Hair Tonic is so strong that we ask you to try it on our positive guarantee that your mency will be cheerfully refunded without question or quibble if it does not do as we claim. Certainly we can offer no stronger argument. It comes in two sizes, prices 50 cents and \$1.00.

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