



PORTLAND, OREGON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1911.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

SON'S DUAL MIND DISTRACTS MOTHER

Filial Bond Denied by
Young Engineer.

FORMER LIFE IS FORGOTTEN

Woman Living Near Eugene
Will Employ Brain Experts.

EARLY HOME IS VISITED

"Logger" Who Calls at Door for
Work Is Recognized as Child of
Family Who Is Berkeley
University Graduate.

EUGENE, Or., Nov. 5.—(Special).—In the appearance of her son, unkempt and unshaven and with the cool gaze of a stranger as he knocked at her door and asked for work a few days ago, Mrs. C. E. Leberg is convinced that the young man, who was graduated as a civil engineer at the University of California several years ago, has lost his identity. No sign of recognition could the mother draw from her son when she told him that he was her own child.

"I am a logger," he said. "My name is George Lewis and I am going to a sawmill where I am to work."

Mrs. Leberg is a practicing physician, living 50 miles up the McKenzie River from this city. She and her son are staying at a Eugene hotel. The young man was brought here after he had fled from the home of his mother when she questioned him and vainly tried to impress upon him that he was Bernard Marvin, her son by a former husband.

Dual personality is the only explanation the unhappy mother can give for the strange lapse of her son, since his graduation from college she has seen him but little, but she has believed that he was employed in Portland until he came to her door and requested temporary work.

Actions Puzzle Mother.

The case is a strange parallel to that of E. Chandler Rogers, who has been in a Seattle hospital for several weeks suffering from a lapse of memory. Mrs. Leberg is unable to explain her son's actions except by an accident that may have happened to him in which his mind was deranged.

"You are Bernard Marvin, my boy," said Mrs. Leberg when she saw him. The young man remained obdurate and declared that he was not an engineer, but that he was a logger and that he did not remember back very many months, but that he thought that his mother was dead.

Mrs. Leberg argued with the man, but he finally became angry and ran away. She is positive that she is not mistaken in the identity of her son. With her husband, who is Marvin's stepfather, she attempted to follow the man and induce him to return.

Recollection Is Dimmed.

He was seen a time or two in Springfield, but disappeared before he could be found. After some time officers got word that he was in Wendling, and here they found him, bucking lumber in the yards of the Booth-Kelly mill.

No amount of questioning can arouse a spark of recollection in his mind. He denies that he has ever been to college, denies that he is a civil engineer and maintains firmly that he is a logger. He said that he was "4 for a while at Coos Bay, ha," then came across to Roseburg, then up to Eugene, and had gone up the McKenzie River, looking for work at the logging camps.

Beyond a few months back, the man's memory is a blank. When questioned about events occurring before that time, he says that he cannot remember. Mrs. Leberg has come to the conclusion that his condition is the result of a blow on the head, which has caused a lapse of memory.

Fleeing together scraps of knowledge in the hope of discovering the cause, she has recalled a newspaper story several months ago, telling of an assault upon a young engineer near Hillsboro by two men. She does not remember the story distinctly, but she thinks that it may be a clue. She thinks it possible that the man who struck her son was named George A. Lewis, and that the name has remained with him.

Both Marvin and his mother are now at a hotel in this city. It is Mrs. Leberg's intention to consult a brain specialist about her son's condition, hoping that his case is similar to that of Rogers, of Seattle, and that the cause may be removed at once.

ELK ARE THRIVING ON ISLAND RANCH

PLAN MADE TO SAVE SPECIES
FROM EXTERMINATION.

Two Already Have Increased to
Nine, and Owners Hope to Raise
Great Game Herd.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Nov. 5.—(Special).—A herd of elk, now numbering nine, is the nucleus of a game preserve started on Santa Rosa Island, under the management of Frank Pepper, superintendent of the big ranch across the channel. Pepper secured two elk from the Sierras about two years ago and transported them to the island, where they have become acclimated and have thrived, the number increasing each year.

It is an ideal range for them and Pepper looks forward to the day when the island will be well stocked with elk, which are now becoming extinct in other portions of the continent. Pepper says the elk, the owners of the island, Vail & Vickers, of Los Angeles, plan to place other species of the wild game on the range, and it is declared that, while there is a chance that game on the mainland may be exterminated, it never will be on the island and the preserve will be one of the most valuable in the world.

SNOW IN INLAND EMPIRE

Grain Fields of Palouse Are Soaked
by Heavy Rains.

Inland Empire towns report the first snow of the season, with rainfall in other districts proving of inestimable benefit to the fall-sown grain. Clayton, Wash., reports three inches of snow; Deer Park, two inches; Northport, two inches; and Meyers Falls, another Stevens County town, two inches. Delta, Idaho, reports snow falling in the mountains.

The long drought in the Palouse country was broken by the soaking rain, which began falling last night. The rain turned to snow after daylight, but soon continued as rain.

This is the first precipitation since early in October. If followed by warm weather, farmers say, thousands of acres of fall-sown wheat that has not yet sprouted will get good growth before winter. A much-needed rain is falling tonight in Adams County, where fall-sown wheat was in need of moisture. Showers prevailed in Spokane throughout the day.

CENTIPEDE CAUSES SCARE

Vancover Postoffice Force in
Purore at Red-Legged Menace.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 5.—(Special).—A red centipede, about 3 1/2 inches long, alive and vigorously inclined, caused a mild panic in the Vancouver Postoffice last night, when it was found tucked away snugly between a package of letters, which were being distributed by Ralph Carson, a clerk.

Carson had taken several letters from the top of the pack when he spotted the multi-legged insect crawling over the face of the topmost letter. He dropped the letter with its crimson terror to the table, and watched fascinated, while the centipede calmly crawled to the floor and disappeared beneath a pile of mail sacks. Search later by Carson and the entire office force failed to discover trace of Mr. Centipede.

FORMER CHINESE MINISTER TO UNITED STATES, AND ONE OF CHINA'S GREATEST MEN, WHO JOINS REBELS.

Yuan Shi Kai Under Suspicion.

Yuan Shi Kai will be repudiated if he adheres to the Manchus. He might become head of the government and

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Foreign.

Turks ask United States intervention in Tripoli. Page 1.

Chinese rebels insist on abdication of Manchu ruler. Page 1.

Pacific Northwest.

RULE OF MANCHUS WILL COME TO END

Rebels Insist Throne
Must Abdicate.

YUAN SHI KAI IS DISTRUSTED

Wu Ting Fang Espouses Cause
of New Republic.

ORDER KEPT IN SHANGHAI

Occupation Is Peaceful and Deter-
mination to Prevent Bloodshed
Is Shown—Tartar City of
Hangchow Is Taken.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 5.—(Special).—The central machine of the revolutionary government does not trust the throne, nor does it agree with the throne's terms. It is, therefore, proceeding to arrange to control the nation's affairs in expectation of the success which it regards as certain. The retirement of the machine dynasty will be demanded.

The official list drawn up includes Dr. Wu Ting-fang, at one time Minister at Washington, who has accepted the post of Secretary of Foreign Affairs; Wen Tsung Yao, at one time Chinese resident in Tibet, to whom the post of under secretary has been offered; Shi-Tang, at one time Director of the American Council of Canton, who has accepted the military Governorship of Che-kiang and Kiangsu provinces; Li Ping Shui, head of the Shanghai gentry, who has accepted the Civil Governorship of those provinces; and Yu Ya Ching, a leading merchant, who has accepted the Mayorship of Shanghai.

Merchants Declare for Rebels.

The Chinese Chamber of Commerce yesterday declared for the rebels and urged the Consular Body to prevent the imperial fleet from entering the Whang-poo River. The populace fear a repetition of the Hankow brutalities.

Perfect order was maintained in Shanghai and the outlying districts the first night after the capitulation of the city to the revolutionists.

Li Ping Shui, responsible head of the new administration in the native city and suburbs, is completing his organization. He informed the correspondent that he recognized only the republic and would guarantee order. The only disorderly elements now in China, he said, are the ex-officials, their supporters and the Manchus troops who never again would be permitted to control.

There is reason to believe that the revolutionary sentiment throughout the South strongly favors the unconditional abdication of the Emperor and the establishment of an entirely new regime.

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Seaside, West Seaside, Hermosa and Cartwright parks vote to unite into municipal government. Page 5.

Northwest inspector hits practice of labor agent who robs aliens. Page 3.

Estimates of tax levy for 1912 placed above two mills. Page 5.

TURKS ASK THAT AMERICA STEP IN

REPORTED ITALIAN ATROCI-
TIES BRING REQUEST.

Ambassador From Constantinople
to Washington Presents Re-
quest to State Department.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—The so-called Italian barbarities in Tripoli have been brought officially to the attention of the American Government in such form that some declaration of the position of the State Department in the matter is expected.

On an order cabled by his government, the Turkish ambassador appealed to the United States to exert its influence to put a stop to practices which were in plain violation of the code of warfare and The Hague agreement. Acting Secretary Adee has promised to present the protest to Secretary Knox.

Supplementing this a courtesy message to the ambassador from the Turkish Foreign Office later in the day was transmitted to the State Department. This is regarded as of great importance because it formally demands intervention by the United States. It reads as follows:

"The Italian atrocities in Tripoli, being confirmed officially and from every quarter, I beg your excellency to reiterate the representations prescribed in my pressing telegram to insist upon the necessity of prompt and efficacious intervention in order to put an end immediately to these inhuman proceedings."

MALTA, Nov. 5.—Steamer passengers arriving from Tripoli describe the scene as a reign of terror. Strong military patrols are continually conducting rigorous house-to-house searches and on the smallest pretense summary punishment is meted out. Many victims have been shot in their own houses.

In the absence of any attempt to discriminate between friend and foe, many foreigners have taken refuge in their respective consulates.

LION HUNTER IS BRIDE

Son of Wealthy Land Owner Elopes
With Woman Handy With Gun.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Nov. 5.—(Special).—When Reginald Thomas, son of Judge R. F. Thomas, a very wealthy land owner in this county, saw pretty Mrs. Minnie Gutierrez shoot a mountain lion with a cunning party 14 in the vicinity of a camping party 14 months ago, he was immediately attracted by her daring and beauty and started a courtship which ended a few days ago in an elopement to Los Angeles, where the couple were married.

News of the wedding has just reached here. The couple will live on a ranch near the scene of the exploit of the bride.

General W. H. Pratt Dies.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—General William Henry Pratt, who sailed into San Francisco harbor on the steamship California, the first steamer to enter the Golden Gate, and who held his first Federal office in this state by appointment of President Lincoln, died Saturday at his home in Easton, San Mateo County, aged 84.

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The Weather.

YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 56 degrees; minimum, 45 degrees.

TODAY'S—Fair; westerly winds.

Foreign.

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Young man, who is claimed as son by woman near Eugene, denies kinship. Page 1.

Rules governing primary and general election campaigns given out by Secretary of State. Page 2.

BIG CORPORATION HAS COME TO STAY

W. M. Wood Favors In-
corporation Law.

TEXTILE TRADE IS NOW OPEN

Competitors Declared to Hold
Eight-Ninths of Business.

ROAD MUST BE MADE PLAIN

New, Precise and Effective Legisla-
tion Needed to Meet Revolu-
tionary Changes in Under-
lying Conditions.

BY WILLIAM WOOD.

President American Woolen Company. (Published by Arrangement With the Chicago Tribune.)

It ought not to be necessary to enter at this time any defense of the large corporation in modern business. We are living in an era not of small but of great things.

The great business corporation is half a cause and half a result of the wonderful expansion of trade and industry which the twentieth century is witnessing. The great corporation has helped mightily to bring this expansion about, and, on the other hand, this expansion has made the great corporation necessary and inevitable.

In all this I am speaking of the great business corporation, and not of that other thing sometimes confounded with it—the huge, powerful monopoly "in restraint of trade." There is no such monopoly, now, nor is there likely to be, in the textile industries of the United States. Of the 1000 American woolen and worsted mills, the American Woolen Company owns and controls thirty-four. Large mills some of these are, but sufficient altogether to give the company, so far as can be ascertained, no more than one-ninth of the United States, leaving eight-ninths to its 900-odd competitors.

Corporation Has Rightful Place.

The great corporation has ceased to be an object of surprise; it ought gradually to cease to be an object of suspicion. It has come to stay; there is a place for it in the world, but its existence does not imply that there is not going to continue to be a place for other and smaller corporations. There are in nearly all industries and particularly in the textile industries, a great many specialized forms of production which lend themselves most readily to relatively small but highly expert and efficient organizations. In many an industry the great corporation has served to stir the industry as a whole to renewed zeal, alertness and ambition. It has been a potent tonic and a wholesome stimulant.

Great corporations we are most certainly always to have with us, and the problem of how to deal with them justly and effectively promises to be for some years to come one of the most formidable problems of practical government. More and more clearly

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AVIATOR WHO HAS COMPLETED FIRST CROSS-CONTINENT FLIGHT EVER MADE.

RODGERS BEHOLDS
OCEAN, HIS GOAL

Death Dared Score of
Times on Journey.

AIRSHIP RESTS IN PASADENA

Crowd of 20,000 Literally
Mobs Triumphant Navigator.

GREAT HEIGHT IS REACHED

Mechanism Must Be Revolutionized
Before Transcontinental Flight
Can Be Made in 30 Days,
Is Conclusion.

STATISTICS OF RODGERS' TRANS-
CONTINENTAL FLIGHT.

Total distance traveled, 4251 miles.
Actual flying time, 4024 minutes,
or 67 hours, 4 minutes.
Elapsed time of journey, 49 days.
Average speed when flying, 51.73 miles an hour.

PASADENA, Nov. 5.—In a flying machine that held together only through the good will of Providence, Calbraith P. Rodgers, the transcontinental aviator, glimpsed the Pacific Ocean today as he soared over the gray top of Mount Wilson and settled down in Tournament Park, amidst a clamorous multitude, waiting to welcome him at what was virtually the finish of his flight from Sheepshead Bay, N. Y. Rodgers landed at 4:10 o'clock this afternoon.

He expects to fly out over the Pacific tomorrow. If the motor that has lifted and pushed him and his aeroplane through the air for a distance of more than 4000 miles, continues to do its duty and thus make the epoch-making feat of aviation really an ocean to ocean flight.

Astronomers Get First Glimpse.

Rodgers appeared on the sky line shortly after 3 o'clock, a few moments after he had risen from Pomona, 20 miles away. He was sighted first by telescopes levelled at him from the solar observatory on Mount Wilson, and word flashed down the mountains by telephone caused a swarming of 20,000 people to Tournament Park.

The aviator, flying at a height of 5000 feet, hovered over the city for a few minutes, then warping the planes that previously had been as motionless as the spreading pinions of a soaring eagle, he dived in a wide spiral and volplaned down to the greenward in the middle of Tournament Park.

Crowd Rough in Greeting.

Rodgers literally was mobbed. He was borne literally and thither by the surging crowd. Elger hands clutched and scratched him, but his leather clothing was strong enough to resist attack. Although after the aviator declared his ribs would surely mark the first tomorrow black and blue marks of an over-enthusiastic greeting.

Rodgers started on the last dash of his flight from Banning, a little town out in the desert, where his arrival had interrupted the only diversion of the year—the funeral dance of the Mojave Indians. The aviator saw a squaw, 101 years old, who had danced all night and day, fall in a swoon. Then he took the air at noon.

His mechanicians had worked on his motor almost without a halt since he had landed in the desert town yesterday and they expressed the hope that it would hold out until the aviator reached Pasadena. The engine started with a snort and clatter that presaged good behavior and Rodgers ascended gracefully in the face of a 20-mile wind until he had reached an altitude of 400 feet. Then he set his course directly west and sparked his motor up to a 30-mile gait.

Wife and Mother Follow On.

Rodgers' wife and mother, who have been following him on a special train all the way from New York, left Banning immediately afterward, and the aviator flew away on a course laid straight for San Geronimo pass, a narrow defile through which the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks curl their way to Colton.

The flyer arrived over Colton at 1:27 P. M. By this time he had increased his altitude to 1000 feet and he kept this height until he neared Pomona, 21 miles from Pasadena. He remained at Pomona until after 3 o'clock, renewing his supply of gasoline and refilling the tank of the leaky radiator, which nearly caused him a disaster yesterday.

After coming through the wind-swept defile of San Geronimo, Rodgers left behind him the stand storm region of the desert and passed into the orange belt, where the orchards stretched continually along the sides of the mountains and foothills from Colton to Pasadena.

Aeroplane Soars Above Clouds.

After leaving Pomona, Rodgers kept his biplane pointing upward until he had climbed over the fleecy sheets of vapor floating over the tops of the highest peaks of the Sierra Madre Mountains. As he sped on to the finish at Tournament Park he was on a level

4000 BEND KNEE AT GYPSY'S PLEA

WELL-KNOWN EVANGELIST HAS
SUCCESS IN SEATTLE.

At End of Fortnight Records Show
150,000 Heard Preacher and
\$6798 Is Received.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 5.—(Special).—Gypsy Smith, picturesque evangelist, practically completed his conquest of Seattle tonight, when he addressed 8000 persons in Mammoth Rink. The meeting tonight epitomized the two weeks' work of the revivalist in this city. He swayed his audience as he pleased and at the close more than 400 had signed cards declaring their intention to enlist under the Christian banner and had given their hands to the Gypsy in token of their decision.

In the two weeks the soul-stirring Gypsy has made more than 4000 conversions. His total attendance has exceeded 150,000. The total receipts were \$6798. It had been planned to raise here \$7000, half of it to be used for the local expenses and half to go to the London committee under whose auspices Gypsy Smith is traveling. With one more meeting tomorrow it is expected to secure this amount.

Gypsy Smith himself receives directly no part of the \$7000. He gets from the London committee a flat yearly salary of \$3000 and expenses. Clergymen declare the Gypsy's campaign has been of great service to their cause.

COLORED ORANGES BARRED

Eastern Thanksgiving Tables to Be
Without Golden Fruit This Year.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Nov. 5.—Because the artificial coloring of oranges is no longer permitted, by order of the Bureau of Food and Drug Inspection, Eastern tables this Thanksgiving will be without oranges as far as Southern California is concerned. From the time this season's crop will be from two to four weeks late because of the order. Heretofore, by use of the coloring device, the first of the crop usually have been in New York and intermediate points in time for the country's annual feast day. This year it is expected the first car will be shipped early in December.

TAFT OFF FOR CINCINNATI

President Will Qualify for City and
County Election.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Nov. 5.—After a three days' rest here, President Taft left tonight for Cincinnati, accompanied by Mrs. Taft, Miss Helen Taft and Mrs. Thomas M. Laughlin, of Pittsburgh. Secretary Hilges and Major Thomas L. Rhodes, the President's physician, will meet him in Cincinnati tomorrow.

President Taft expects to appear before the election board in Cincinnati and qualify so he can vote at the city and county election on Tuesday.

ATLANTIC BOAT WRECKED

British Cruiser Goes to Aid of Ves-
sel Ashore at New Foundland.

NORTH SYDNEY, Me., Nov. 5.—The British cruiser Brilliant has been dispatched to the aid of the Reid New Foundland Company's steamer Clyde, which is reported ashore at the entrance to Little Bay, on the northeast coast of New Foundland.



ABOVE: WU TING FANG; AT RIGHT, HIS WIFE, HIS DAUGHTER-IN-LAW AND HIS GRANDSON. BELOW, PORTRAIT OF DR. WU.



ABOVE, C. P. RODGERS RECEIVING MESSAGES TO TRANSMIT—BELOW, RODGERS STARTING FROM SHEEPSHEAD BAY IN AEROPLANE.

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