IN RACE WITH TRAIN AIRMAN LEADS WAY

Murvin Wood Forced to Land 16 Miles From Goal, as Engine Goes Wrong.

SMOKE AND FOG BOTHER

Test From New York to Washington Is Made Against Odds, but Birdman Says New Marks for Non-stop Flying Were Made.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—C. Murvin Wood, the American aviator who attempted today a non-stop race in his monoplane with a train from New York to Washington and thence to Fort Myer, Va., for exhibition flights, reached his destination late this afternoon after he had been compelled to interrupt his flight on a farm near Gaithersburg, Md., 16 miles from Washington.

Wood won his race with the train, making the landing at Gaithersburg at 1 minute after 9 o'clock, 40 minutes before the train rolled into the union station. He failed to break all the American records he had hoped to smash, but says he made new marks for non-stop flying between two points and for duration.

Wood set out to replace all the records established by Lieutenant Thomas DeW. Milling, of the Army aviation corps. His greatest disappointment, he declared, was in not having set a new sunrise to sunset record.

Milling's Distance Exceeded.

In all, Wood estimates he flew 287 miles in covering his circuitous route from Hempstead Field, where the flight started at 4:30 o'clock this morning, to the field at Gaithersburg, where engine trouble forced a landing at 9:01 o'clock, 4 hours 31 minutes later. The actual airline distance is estimated at 260 miles, which exceeds by ten miles the distance record held by Lieutenant Milling.

In telling the story of his flight Wood said:

"I was lost almost from the minute I started. Getting across New York harbor, I ran into a thick fog and couldn't tell if I was over land or water. To make my discomfort greater, engine trouble began to develop before I had been in the air 15 minutes. It cleared up soon and I went over the harbor at about 6000 feet, rising over the fog banks, and did not see land again until I was over Trenton. Then I had more engine trouble and volplaned down to about 2500 feet when the engine picked up again and I went on toward Philadelphia.

Train Never Sighted.

"I volplaned looking for a safe place to make a landing, near Philadelphia, when the engine picked up again and I flew on around Wilmington and over Baltimore, where engine trouble started again and finally finished by the engine stopping dead when I got over Gaithersburg.

"I didn't see the special train once in all the flight and not once did I see railroad tracks that I was sure were the Pennsylvania. When I left Baltimore the smoke clouds made me lose my way and I was heading for the Potomac River, calculating that by flying ahead I would cross it and if it were narrow I would know I was above Washington; if it were wide I would know I was below. But it was no use, the engine stopped and I came down."

SUFFRAGE "UP TO PEOPLE"

Premier Asquith Tells Women He Has Not Changed Views.

LONDON, Aug. 8.—Premier Asquith discussed woman suffrage today with Mrs. Millicent Fawcett, president of the National Union of Woman's Suffrage Societies, and her nonmilitant colleagues. They met him in his official residence and urged him to bring in a government measure bestowing the franchise on women.

The Premier complimented his visitors on their constitutional methods, which he said were "a welcome contrast to the criminal proceedings" of the militant suffragettes. He, however, frankly declared that he had undergone no change of heart in the matter.

"The final word on woman suffrage," said Asquith, "rests with the people of the United Kingdom. If the women are able to convince the people that such a change is desirable and beneficent, no combination in the world can prevent the attainment of their object."

JAPAN WILL BIDE TIME

California Land Law Contest to Be Made on Specific Issue.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—(Special.)—The Times' Tokio correspondent cables that he learned from an authoritative source that Japan does not contemplate making a test as soon as the California land act becomes operative. Its intention is rather to wait for an occasion such as may be provided by probate proceedings in event of the death of a Japanese landowner or the dissolution of a Japanese company in California, when the act can be disputed on the basis of treaty rights solely.

There is no intention to appeal to The Hague or to lodge a request at Washington for the granting of naturalization rights to Japanese, although negotiations may begin for a new agreement with Washington authorities.

LIQUOR BILL HELD VOID

Federal Judge Decides Congress Delegates Power to States.

OTTUMWA, Ia., Aug. 8.—The Webb-Kenyon law is declared to be unconstitutional and void, "in that it is a delegation by Congress to the states of power or regulating interstate commerce of intoxicating liquors, which power is vested in Congress exclusively," says a decision handed down today by District Judge Francis M. Hunter.

The case was that of the state against the United States Express Company, charged with violating the Webb-Kenyon law by delivering shipments of intoxicating liquors to points within the state.

Dr. Sun Reaches Japan.

MOJI, Japan, Aug. 8.—Dr. Sun Yat Sen, former provisional president of the Chinese republic, arrived here today from Formosa. He is traveling incognito. In reply to an inquiry, he declared that he had not yet decided whether he would remain in Japan or go to America.

ALABAMA SENATOR WHOSE DEATH REDUCES DEMOCRATIC TARIFF MAJORITY.

JOSEPH F. JOHNSTON.

J. F. JOHNSTON DIES

Senator From Alabama Succumbs to Pneumonia.

TARIFF MAJORITY REDUCED

Democratic Leaders View Situation as Demanding Prompt Action and Press Governor O'Neal to Call Legislature.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—A victim of pneumonia, Joseph F. Johnston, United States Senator from Alabama, died in his apartments here shortly before 9 o'clock today. He had not attended the Senate sessions for a week and had been in poor health for some time. His home was at Birmingham. He was 70 years old.

Senator Johnston's death leaves a vacancy in the Senate that is somewhat embarrassing to the Democratic majority on the verge of the completion of the Administration tariff reform programme, and makes necessary an immediate interpretation of provisions of the 17th constitutional amendment, requiring direct election of Senators.

Working Majority Reduced.

The Senator's death reduces the working majority in the Senate to five by recent desertions from the ranks, on account of the sugar schedule, the majority on the tariff bill is reduced to one and leaves the party in a dangerous position should any other emergency arise. In view of this the Democrats of the Senate insist the vacancy must be filled as soon as possible and to this end the Governor of Alabama and the Legislature of the state will be called on to act under the terms of the constitutional amendment.

Governor O'Neal, of Alabama, realizing the gravity of the situation, has asked Attorney-General McReynolds for an opinion as to the proper method of selecting Senator Johnston's successor. Attorney-General McReynolds declined tonight to discuss the matter, but it was the unanimous conclusion, after an informal conference of Senate Democrats, that the Alabama Legislature must be called in special session before Governor O'Neal can do anything. The Legislature then may authorize him, under the terms of the seventh amendment, to appoint a successor ad interim, and it also may provide the machinery for a special election to choose a new Senator to serve for the term beginning March 4, 1915.

Governor Urged to Hasten.

It was agreed by the Administration leaders that Senator Kern, the majority leader, and Senator Simmons, chairman of the finance committee, would join in a telegram to Governor O'Neal, following Senator Johnston's funeral in Birmingham Sunday, urging him to call a special session of the Alabama Legislature at once and to urge on the Legislature a grant of authority for immediate appointment of a Senator ad interim.

Several candidates for the appointment, if such a course is decided on rather than an immediate election, have been suggested here today, among them being Representatives Hobson, Clayton and Underwood. Mr. Underwood recently said, however, that he did not wish to give up the House leadership for a seat in the Senate.

SPECIAL ELECTION IN ORDER

Governor Says Legislature May Be Called, if Expedient.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 8.—Governor O'Neal, of Alabama, announced late today he would call a special election to fill the vacancy caused by the death in Washington today of United States Senator Johnston.

"I expect to order a special election at once to fill the vacancy in the United States Senate caused by the death of Senator Johnston, of Alabama," said the statement. "While this is my present intention, conditions at Washington might make it necessary to call an extra session of the Legislature to fill the vacancy at once. I am not, however, inclined to think that an extra session would be more expeditious than a special election."

S. B. Stoy Appointed Manager.

Sam B. Stoy, son of Rev. Mr. Stoy, formerly rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, who went to San Francisco three years ago, has been appointed manager of the Pacific Coast department of the London and Lancashire Fire Insurance Company, succeeding James Wyper, who resigned to become vice-president of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company. Mr. Stoy for some time has been agency superintendent of the London and Lancashire.

COWBOY WINS DEATH RACE

Bitten by Huge Snake Man Dresses Own Wound Before Reaching Aid.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Aug. 8.—(Special.)—Harry Snyder, employed on a cattle ranch near the mouth of Salmon River, was bitten by a huge rattlesnake while riding for cattle today and then made a dashing ride to this city for medical aid. When bitten he slashed the wound on his leg, rode two and a half miles to the river, unsaddled his horse, and, with a companion and a small rowboat, shot down the river to its mouth, where he followed the course of Snake River, arriving in Lewiston late this evening. With his leg bound tight so as not to permit the circulation of blood, Snyder encountered a series of difficulties on his journey down the river. He sought the shore several times to avoid shooting dangerous rapids.

Snyder was riding along a narrow trail when the huge rattler struck at him, biting below his left knee. He slashed the wound with a jackknife to allow it to bleed freely, and then bound his leg so tight the circulation stopped.

EXPRESS MANAGERS MEET

Opinion Is New Rates Cannot Be Put Into Effect in 60 Days.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Fifteen officers and traffic managers of several of the largest express companies affected by the recent order of the Interstate Commerce Commission reducing traffic rates conferred here tonight. No action was taken, according to a statement by Francis F. Flagg, first vice-president of the Adams Express Company.

One of those who attended believes it will be impossible to put the new rates into force by October 15, as ordered by the Commission, Mr. Flagg said.

"A great amount of work is involved and it can hardly be accomplished within the 60 days prescribed. Another conference will be held in two weeks," he added.

MILWAUKEE PAYS COSTS

Grade of Chehalis Streets Being Raised for Tracks.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Aug. 8.—(Special.)—G. W. Osgood, with a party of a dozen surveyors for the Olympia Southern, arrived in Chehalis last night. Today work was actively begun in Chehalis on the proposed extension of the Milwaukee's new branch to Chehalis.

On Main street, where paving toward Riverside is well under way, the company is spending considerable money to bring the grade of the pavement up to the elevation at which the tracks will cross the roadway.

The company is paying for raising the grade and also is to pay for widening the pavement for a considerable distance from Dillenbaugh bridge to State street.

OPIUM FOUND ON LINER

Tons of Anchor Chain Removed to Disclose $4000 Cache.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.—Efforts of customs inspectors who have been searching the steamer Korea for the past week were rewarded today when they discovered 100 five-teal tins of opium valued at $4000 in a recess beneath a steel plate.

The searchers were obliged to remove tons of anchor chain from the place where the opium was found. The present high price of opium in Chinatown, $40 a tin, indicates that little of the drug is being smuggled, according to Federal officers. The Korea arrived here from Hongkong August 2.

Polk Clover Not Filling Well.

RICKREALL, Or., Aug. 8.—(Special.)—Clover growers in Polk County say the clover seed is not filling well at this time. There is a large acreage but it is ripening late, and it is feared will not be all harvested before the Fall rains.

Ashe and Dillon Draw.

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 8.—George Ashe, of New York, gamely fought off the vicious attacks of Jack Dillon, Indianapolis, for 12 rounds tonight and the bout was declared a draw.

MANEUVERS PROVE FORTS INADEQUATE

Weakness of Atlantic Coast Defense Shown, Say Army and Navy Leaders.

NEW YORK EASY TO "FOE"

Destroyers in Dark Make Repeated Dashes Inshore Without Being Seen by Defenders—War Department Gains Facts.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 8.—The inability of the forts in Narragansett Bay and Long Island Sound to defend New York City from a hostile fleet's attack by way of the Sound has been demonstrated, according to unofficial views expressed by Army and Naval officials tonight, by the joint maneuvers last week. Captain William S. Sims, commanding the Atlantic torpedo flotilla, declared that Army officers agreed with the Navy as to the weakness of the coast defenses.

"The maneuvers," he said, "showed that destroyers could and did run through in the dark repeatedly and without being seen by the forts."

According to the War Department, the week's maneuvers have not been in the nature of a competition between the Army and Navy. They were for the purpose of testing the organization of the coast defense service. For the last few years much attention has been devoted to standardizing this branch of the service. It was realized also that since the last joint maneuvers in 1905 the Navy has made a long advance in tactics, especially as regards the use of destroyers and submarines. Because of the new ideas introduced into both the coast defense and the Navy the War Department expected to gain much valuable information from the week's practice in the Sound.

FRESNO TEAM GETS CUP

ACACIA LODGE, WOMEN OF WOODCRAFT, BEST IN DRILL.

Californians Also Carry Away Second Prize—Competition Keen and Decisions Close.

Winners in the competitive team drill of the Pacific Coast lodges of the Women of Woodcraft for the third time, Acacia Lodge, of Fresno, Cal., becomes the permanent owner of the handsome silver loving cup which was offered several years ago.

The cup was twice won by the team of the Portland Lodge, which would have become its owner had the team been successful again. The competition was keen and the drilling so near perfect that the judges made their decisions by narrow margins.

In recognition of her work as a team musician the Fresno team presented a cut glass dresser set to Miss Florence Leach, of Portland.

Second prize, cash, also went to a California team, that of Enisvale Circle, of San Jose. This team presented a bouquet of lilies to its captain, Mrs. Bessie Hinds, for her efficient leadership. Third prize, also cash, was won by the Salem team and fourth by the Bellingham team.

The personnel of the winning teams is as follows:

Acacia team, Fresno—May C. Hansen, captain; Nannie Kepley, Ella Forte, Belle Bowers, Avis West, Anna Cronkite, Florence A. Brooks, Florence Hopkins, Elizabeth McLaughlin.

Enisvale Circle, San Jose—Bessie Hinds, captain; Lizzie Keaton, Ava Bayle, Reta McCoombs, Annie Weldon, Gertie Charles, Roxie Phillips, Grace Gallagher, Eleanor Ault.

Salem team—Mrs. Olmstead, captain; Mrs. Parker, Miss Perkins, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Stutsman, Mrs. St. Helens, Mrs. Hopt, Mrs. White, Miss Dornogalla, Miss Marvin, musician.

Bellingham team—Mrs. Blair, captain; Miss Peel, Miss Keel, Mrs. Wagner, Mrs. Western, Mrs. Julian, Miss Spenger, Mrs. Rath, Mrs. Paus.

The convention will continue in session until next week, when the place and date of the next meeting will be determined.

MAN IN AUTO IS KILLED

CRASH WITH BUGGY AT HILLSBORO IS FATAL.

Relative of Portland Family Victim. Forest Grove Citizen Also Is Injured.

HILLSBORO, Or., Aug. 8.—(Special.)—L. W. Woodruff, of Los Angeles, Cal., was killed almost instantly when an automobile in which he was riding crashed into the rear end of a buggy on the Dairy Creek bridge, one mile east of this place, at 9 o'clock tonight.

Brady Chowning, a barber of Forest Grove, who was in the auto, sustained a broken nose, and Mrs. Alva Emrick, who was in the buggy with her husband, a farmer near here, collapsed and is suffering from the shock.

The machine, which was driven by J. E. Blackburn, of 115 Seventy-eighth street, Portland, was wrecked and one wheel of the buggy was smashed. Blackburn was thrown over the railing of the bridge and down an embankment, but neither he nor Mr. Emrick were injured.

Woodruff was thrown to the bridge when the car skidded against the bridge railing, and received bodily injuries from which he died a few moments later.

The party in the auto was en route from this place to Forest Grove, where Blackburn has a contract for the construction of a residence. Woodruff was his brotherin-law and was working for him. He was about 40 years old and was a member of the Order of Railway Conductors. He is survived by a widow and two children, who are in California.

An inquest will be held tomorrow morning.

CAMPAIGN HEADS NAMED

Executives for National Democratic Congressional Body Picked.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—The executive committee that will have charge of active campaign work for the National Democratic Congressional committee was named today by Representative Doremus, of Michigan, chairman of the committee, as follows: Senator James, Senator Gore, Representative Scully, New Jersey; Representative E. T. Taylor, Colorado.

Representative Doremus is ex-officio chairman of the committee, which will work in close co-operation with a similar committee from the Democratic National committee in the organization and conduct of the Congressional and Senatorial campaigns next year.

The contest for the chairmanship of the Republican Congressional committee was simplified today when Representative A. P. Gardner, of Massachusetts, announced his withdrawal from the fight and his support of Representative Woods, of Iowa, for the chairmanship. Representative Gardner, in his statement, said that friends had pointed out that "the bitter feeling toward me on the part of Colonel Roosevelt's supporters is not altogether assuaged," and that his selection as chairman might not bring about the desired harmony.

TITLE TO BE MODIFIED

POLICE WOMEN TO BE "SOCIAL SERVICE INSPECTORS."

Unless Examinations Are Changed, Fair Force at San Francisco Will Be of Amazons.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.—(Special.) There will not be any police women in San Francisco after all; at least not in name. The Civil Service Commission, which is the arbiter elegantiarum of nomenclature in municipal affairs, has decreed that they shall be called "social service inspectors."

This important question having been settled, it now devolves on the Supervisors to amend the ordinance creating the positions of police women—that is to say, social service inspectors — in order to comply with a clause in the charter requiring that before a new municipal position is created the Civil Service Commission must designate its title. The Supervisors forgot all about it when they passed the present ordinance.

Meanwhile some of the more curious minded of the city officials are speculating about the kind of physical examinations which the fair candidates for inspectorships will be forced to take. Policemen are required to be five feet nine inches tall, to weigh at least 150 pounds, to have a chest measurement which exceeds their abdominal girth, and—but enough. This is sufficient to show that unless the examinations are altered in deference to the fair sex, none but Amazons will be eligible to serve on the force.

Furthermore, the male "coppers" must be able to run, jump, lift, throw and perform other exacting athletic feats, to show feet free from corns or bunions and to be between 21 and 36 years old. The last is a charter requirement, which canont be changed by gallant Commissioners. Anyhow, nobody will call them "copettes" again.

VICTORIA PAGEANT LAVISH

Elks' Band of Portland Takes Part in First Annual Carnival.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 8.—(Special.)—Thirty-five thousand people viewed the grand pageant and parade today, the culminating feature of Victoria's first annual carnival.

The event, the most pretentious ever attempted in this province was participated in by the famous Elks Band, of Portland, which met with an enthusiastic reception, and by 45 of the Tillicums, of Seattle, whose natty appearance and excellent drill movements were applauded along the entire line of march. The parade took over an hour to pass a given point. R. C. Ross secured first prize for the best decorated private motor car.

The carnival ends Saturday night. Its success, greatly enhanced by the support given by outside cities, especially by Seattle and Portland, has been pronounced.

M'ALLISTER FIGHTS DRAW

In Bout With Petroskey 20 Punishing Rounds Are Fought.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.—Bob McAllister, of the Olympic Club, and "Sailor" Petroskey, late of the United States Navy, fought 20 punishing, bloody rounds tonight to a draw. The decision of the referee was such a shock to the crowd that it sat frozen on the benches without a cheer.

Allowing Petroskey the better of every round that might have been called a draw, he could claim but five of the 20, according to a ringside poll of the sporting writers. Apparently the referee decided that Petroskey's aggressiveness and the fact that in the last four rounds, though several times groggy himself, he was on the whole stronger, and in another five rounds might have put McAllister away, balanced McAllister's superior cleverness and the greater number of blows he landed.

Mother and Children Burned.

BARBOURSVILLE, Ky., Aug. 8.—Two children were burned to death, and the mother, who tried to rescue them, was probably fatally burned at Camp Ground, Ky., near here, today, when the residence of Dr. Charles Stark was destroyed by fire. Dr. Stark and three children saved their lives by jumping from second-story windows.

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Its purity recommends it as the ideal warm weather beverage and its exquisite flavor makes it the choice of the discriminating

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WEDDING IS AT 2 A. M.

WHEN FIANCE IS STRICKEN PARTY FOLLOWS TO HOSPITAL.

"Now or Never," Says Miss Elena Robinson, When Informed Marriage Must Be Postponed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.—(Special.)—Miss Elena Robinson, only daughter of Mrs. James Robinson, of Redwood City, and James Willis Goodwin, millionaire president of the Oro Electric Corporation, were married at 2 A. M. today at St. Francis' Hospital, where the bridegroom had been taken late yesterday suffering from a hemorrhage and general breakdown.

The wedding was set for 8 o'clock last night, and was to have taken place at the beautiful Robinson home. Word came to the bridal party at 8:45 last night that Goodwin had been taken ill suddenly and was at St. Francis' Hospital. Friends told Miss Robinson that the ceremony must be postponed.

"I'll be married tonight or never," said she.

Quickly she changed from her white satin robes to a traveling gown, and, taking a high-power automobile, the spirited girl was on her way from Redwood City to San Francisco, 30 miles. The start was made at 11:45 o'clock, and the party arrived at the hospital at 1:10. The bride went to the apartment of her fiance, where the ceremony was performed. The bride then returned to her home in Redwood City, and the bridegroom was left to the ministrations of his physicians. Mr. Goodwin formerly practiced law in New York, and was associated with Bourke Cockran, whose marriage to Miss Marjorie Ide was a society event of last year in the East.

Missabe Dock Strike Broken.

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 8.—The backbone of the Missabe dock strike was broken tonight when about 100 of the night crew, surrounded by the police, returned to work. No disorder accompanied the split in the strikers' forces and disorders here is not expected, as the dock was surrounded by police. Two boats backed up immediately and took ore.

MISS PANKHURST WARLIKE

Suffragette Announces Slogan Is "On to Downing Street."

LONDON, Aug. 8.—The Sunday afternoon suffragette riot has become as much a feature in London life as the mounting of guards at St. James palace and other set events. Sylvia Pankhurst the militant suffragette promises to lead next Sunday's riot. The battle cry will be "On to Downing Street," where the residence of Premier Asquith is situated.

The free speech defense committee invited Miss Pankhurst to address a meeting in Trafalgar square Sunday, but imposed the condition that she should not ask her hearers to go to Downing street. Miss Pankhurst declined this invitation tonight and issued a notice "to lovers of freedom," in which she says:

"I believe it is an argument of sticks and stones from the East End—a general popular revolt—that will win the fight for woman as it did for man in times past. Therefore when the free-speech people have done their talking I shall be in the square to go with you to Downing street."

REAR END SMOKING SAVED

Clubwomen Vote Streetcar Privilege for Men Shall Remain.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 8.—Smoking on streetcars here was saved from a death-blow when the Federation of Women's Clubs voted overwhelmingly that smoking on the rear platforms of the cars was not objectionable.

The streetcar company and the Board of Health requested the women's federation, comprising delegates from all the city clubs, to pass on the subject.

CLATSOP BEACH BEST
FOR FUN OR REST

THE NORTH BANK ROAD SPOKANE PORTLAND & SEATTLE COLUMBIA RIVER SCENIC ROUTE

Horse and Motorcycle Races

SATURDAY, 9th — SUNDAY, 10th — MONDAY, 11th

AT GEARHART

2 o'clock Sunday:
61 cubic inches, private owner, 5 miles from rolling start.
30-50 cubic inches, private owner, 5 miles from rolling start.
61 cubic inches, private owner, 5 miles, flying start.
30-50 cubic inches, private owner, 5 miles, flying start.
61 cubic inches, trade riders, match race, 5 miles, flying start, Harley Davidson and Indian stock.
Military drill by Mr. James Nicol, of Portland Riding Academy, and class of 24 riders at 4:30 P. M.

AT SEASIDE

Saturday afternoon—Matched running races, open to horses owned at Portland, Seaside and Gearhart.

Sunday — Running horse race, about 4½ furlongs.

Band concerts each day on pleasure pier.

Monday—Pacing race, half mile, best three in five heats; matched running race; free-for-all running race and consolation races.

Suitable prizes will be given. Under direction L. J. Williamson.

Seashore Limited 9 A. M.
Observation Parlor Car Seat Reservations at TICKET OFFICE, FIFTH AND STARK
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Saturday Special 2 P. M.
Evening Train, 6:30
NORTH BANK STATION
Eleventh and Hoyt