



OF 3 BALLOONS MISSING, ONE CALLS FOR HELP

Berry Badly Injured, Aide Sends Word by Pigeon But No Location.

FATE OF OTHERS MYSTERY

Alarm Spreads as Fear Grows That Aeronauts Have Alighted in Wild Country.

SEARCH PARTIES ORGANIZED

Belief Is Bags Are in Cascade Mountains; Rangers Seek.

ONE IN CANYON IS FEAR

Reports Indicate One Still Was in Air Friday Morning; Fog Enshrouds Desolate Fastness. State Now Being Combed.

LATEST INFORMATION REGARDING LOCATION OF BALLOONS.

Watts and Fawcett—Moving south-easterly in balloon Kansas City III, near Silverton, at 9:30 P. M. Thursday. Seen by residents and reported by them. No message from balloon.

Donaldson and Henderson—Moving southeasterly in balloon Springfield, 25 miles southeast of Oregon City at 8:10 Thursday night. Report as to location received by carrier pigeon yesterday afternoon.

Berry and Morrison—Moving in balloon Million Population Club south-east of Beaver Creek, Clackamas county, about 7:30 P. M. Thursday. Report as to location received from Captain Honeywell. Subsequent report from G. Y. Morrison reported balloon wrecked and Berry injured. No location given.

Honeywell and Stewart—Landed with balloon near Beaver Creek Thursday night at 7:30. Balloon damaged.

One balloon reported moving over Bull Run Lake at 6 A. M. yesterday.

One balloon reported moving up Milk Creek Canyon, 17 miles south-east of Oregon City, Thursday night.

Combing as thoroughly as possible the entire eastern part of Clackamas, Marion and Multnomah counties, in quest of information as to the fate of the three balloon parties which rose from Portland Thursday afternoon for a long-distance race, the parties have been indefinitely located in the wild forest and mountainous country of the Oregon National forest in the Cascade Mountains.

While no one of the six men comprising the three parties has been found or heard from, excepting the meager and indefinite way, the grouping of reports gathered from the country in which they were last seen would indicate that one party is near Bull Run Lake and one and possibly two in Milk Creek Canyon, a wild and rugged wooded district 17 miles southeast of Oregon City.

It is known definitely that one party, that in which is Captain John Berry and G. Y. Morrison, is in distress, with Captain Berry badly injured. This information was brought to the city at noon yesterday by a bedraggled pigeon which arrived at the home of Fawcett on the East Side apparently after a hard and troublesome trip through storm. The note failed to indicate where the party was, in spite of the fact that there was written in one corner "Come quick." It is thought the writer was confused and unable to say where they were.

Definite reports from Oregon City state last night were that what was believed to have been the Berry balloon, which later met with disaster, but may have been one of the other two, was sighted between 7 and 8 P. M. Thursday night, going up Milk Creek Canyon.

Canyon Is Desolate.

The Timber Grove Co-operative Farmers' Telephone Company has 12 subscribers in this part of the country. Two of these, John Leitch and R. F. D. No. 1, Mulino, who lives near Clarkes, and T. O. Chindgren, reported they sighted the giant bag just touching the tree tops, some distance from here.

All the ballast and sand had gone, said the farmer.

Two Things Seen Certain.

They are absolutely confident of two facts, which seem to establish the probable situation of the Berry balloon, in which was the aide, Morrison: That this balloon is somewhere up

LASSEN BELCHES STEAM AND SMOKE

SHASTA RANGE MOUNT SENDS COLUMN UP 2500 FEET.

Puffs and Jets Follow Most Violent Outbreak Since Peak in Volcanic Field Became Active.

REDDING, Cal., June 12.—Fear is felt tonight for the safety of six men who were on the peak at the time Lassen belched up the huge column of smoke and ash. They are R. H. Abbey, Bert Hampton, of Mineral; Walter Gosney, Walter Stoll and Floyd Bufum, of Red Bluff; H. J. Cook, of Los Molinos; W. H. Boyer and a man named Ayers.

REDDING, Cal., June 12.—The fourth and greatest eruption of steam and smoke from the new opening near the peak of Mount Lassen at the foot of the Shasta range occurred late today. The smoke, column, reached an estimated height of 2500 feet.

The first spurt of smoke was seen at 2:15 P. M. A great column rose above the snow of the mountain top and seemed to stand in the sky for half an hour. It gradually subsided, but was followed by puffs and jets at intervals as long as the watchers were able to see the outline of the mountain against the sky.

The first outbreak at Lassen occurred May 30, and broke a hole in the side of the mountain near the peak. A second, somewhat larger, occurred June 1, and a third June 8. None approximated the magnitude of the one tonight.

Lassen is at the foot of the Cascade range and at the edge of a vast volcanic area reaching into several states. Geysers abound.

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PEARL SMUGGLER CAUGHT

Arrest on Gangplank Interrupts Skipper's Tour Around World.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—Seven loose pearls, worth \$2000, were found in a bag hanging from the neck of Captain Thomas Harris, master of the South Sea trading schooner Valte, when he was arrested today by customs inspectors as he stepped from the gangplank of the liner Willcocks. He admitted he had intended to evade the customs' duty, and signified his intention to plead guilty.

In the meantime his trip around the world, for which he carried transportation, will have to be interrupted. The United States Commissioner's office released him on \$1000 bonds.

SALVATIONISTS AT RALLY

Forty-Five Nations and Colonies Represented in London.

LONDON, June 12.—Delegates to the World's Congress of the Salvation Army today filled a specially erected hall near the Strand, with accommodations for 4000.

Representatives of 45 nations and colonies, speaking 23 different languages, were present. The gathering formed the "biggest rally" ever held by the Salvation Army. A conspicuous place was taken by the large contingent from the United States under the command of Miss Eva Booth.

HYPNOTIC SPELL STILL ON

Man Refuses to Undo Work and Laid Pedals as on Bicycle.

GARY, Ind., June 12.—Arthur Tracy, 18 years old, at midnight tonight spent 24 hours flat on his back, his weary feet moving in imitation of a bicycle rider.

That is the woman's club of Gary, the police and more indignant citizens gathered at the police station to try to stop Tracy's feat, while W. B. Griffiths, an itinerant hypnotist, is in jail refusing to undo his work until all charges against him were withdrawn.

LOST BABIES RETURNED

Unusual Scenes Are Presented at Police Station.

Up to an early hour this morning the police were busy recording lost children, strayed from their parents in the crowds on Washington and Morrison streets. The police station lobby presented an unusual appearance when fathers and mothers congregated to regain their youngsters.

All children were found and returned to their parents. The ages of persons "lost" ranged from three years old to those past 80.

AMUNDSEN ESCAPES DEATH

Explorer Dashed to Ground When Aeroplane Breaks in Midair.

CHRISTIANIA, June 12.—Ronal Amundsen, the explorer, narrowly escaped death today while making tests in an aeroplane by which he obtained an aviator's pilot certificate which will enable him to use an aeroplane in his coming polar expedition.

While the machine was in flight the elevating plane broke. The machine was dashed to the ground and wrecked, but Amundsen escaped uninjured.

RICH MEN THREATENED

Dennis Sheedy and D. C. Dodge, of Denver, Blackmail Targets.

DENVER, June 12.—Dennis Sheedy, millionaire banker, tonight received threatening note demanding that \$25,000 be left at a specified place within a few hours.

A similar note received last night by D. C. Dodge, a railroad capitalist, demanded \$20,000.

DELEGATES RATIFY PACT WITH HUERTA

First of Series of Protocols Signed.

TRANSFER METHOD PROVIDED

Name of Provisional President to Be Chosen Next.

CABINET MAY BE PICKED

Nothing in Agreement Thus Far Attained Is Believed to Be Antagonistic to Rebels, and They May Attach Signatures.

NIAGARA FALLS, June 12.—Delegates from the United States and Huerta government today formally affixed their signatures in the presence of the mediators to the first protocol of the series through which it is hoped to restore peace in Mexico.

The agreement reached yesterday in relation to the manner of transferring the executive power from Huerta to the new provisional government stood the acid test of reduction to writing. It provides that:

A government is to be constituted in Mexico of a character to be later provided, which shall be recognized by the United States on (date to be fixed) and which from that day forward shall exercise public functions until there shall be inaugurated a constitutional President.

Huerta Not Mentioned.

This plank in the peace plan was reduced to the form of a protocol after more than three weeks of discussion. In the last three days of which so serious a disagreement had arisen that the success of mediation was threatened. The brief protocol was significant of two things:

It makes no mention of General Huerta as the provisional President, and it omits the method of transfer which the Mexican delegates and mediators suggested and to which the United States objected on the ground that its retention would be tantamount to recognition of the existing regime. The Mexican plan provided that Huerta should name as Minister of Foreign Affairs the man agreed on here for provisional President.

American Contentment Satisfied.

The omission of reference to the method of succession and the flat statement that on a certain date a provisional government shall arise in Mexico to which the United States will accord recognition satisfied the insistence of the American delegates that no steps should be taken that could be construed as recognition of Huerta.

The Mexican delegates, while abandoning

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The Weather. YESTERDAY—Maximum temperature, 64 degrees; minimum, 38. TODAY—Probably fair; westerly winds.

Balloons. Of three missing balloons, Berry's is reported down, but lost, with pilot injured. Page 1. Captain Honeywell tells of thrills balloonists experienced in storm. Page 3. Storm's fury shown by plight of returning pigeons. Page 3.

Festival. Military, fraternal and civic parade awes and inspires masses. Page 1. Stage set for today's auto races. Page 15. Immense throng, watch brilliant electric parade. Page 1. Revelry, noise, lights and confetti usher out Rose Festival. Page 1. Laurelhurst both wins prize. Page 9.

Mexico. First protocol with Huerta government signed. Page 1.

Foreign. Women set fire to historic church. Page 2.

National. Representative Sharp named for Ambassador to France. Page 3.

Tolls. Measure as passed by Senate is accepted in House. Page 2. Trill bill will go to Senate today. Page 3.

Domestic. Captain Griffiths testifies in own defense. Page 2. Mount Lassen sends up smoke and steam to great height. Page 1. Four "Lofimer bankers" closed by Illinois officials. Page 2.

Sports. Coast League results—Portland 5, Oakland 0; Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 2; Venice 2, Sacramento 1. Page 14. Yacht Resolute wins over Vanitie again. Page 14. American team betting favorites for first international polo cup play today. Page 14. Northwestern League results: Portland 4-6, Victoria 9-0, Vancouver 4-1, Tacoma 2-0, Spokane 2, Seattle 0. Page 14. Coast Women win in Eastern tennis matches. Page 12.

Pacific Northwest. C. E. Potts, on trial, says relatives of late wife "like like dogs." Page 4. Judge McNary, claiming seven lead, makes Sisson new officer. Page 4. Auditors of Washington select Olympia as next meeting place. Page 5. Edward C. Cheasty, Seattle park commissioner, falls ten stories to death. Page 9. Spanish War Veterans to meet next at Centralia. Page 2.

Commercial and Marine. Fine crop report strengthens confidence in business outlook. Page 10. Stock market stronger with material gains by leading issues. Page 10. Selling movement weakens all cereals at Chicago. Page 10. Northwest lumber trade maintains early season strength. Page 10.

Portland and Vicinity. Weather report, data and forecast. Page 19. Hill Academy graduates nine. Page 9. C. D. Mahaffie tells of results on Umatilla project. Page 12. Fire demolishes electric park, but Guardsmen come to aid of police. Page 4. Rose Festival ends in riot of fun. Page 9.

ELECTRIC WONDERS DELIGHT THROGS

Dense Crowds Block Parade's Progress.

FORMER YEARS ARE ECLIPSED

Floats, Easily Understood, Are Better Appreciated.

ROYAL PARTY ON THRONES

Oregon's Fisheries, Lumber, Grain, Transportation, Commerce and Industry Idealized by Witchery of Light.

People literally fought last night to see the electric parade, the closing event of the Rose Festival.

It was worth fighting for. The Rose Festival long has had a reputation for its electric parades. Last night's parade exceeded that reputation.

The parade had been heralded as "something different" and as "something better," and while people readily understood that it could be different, they wanted to be "shown" with the "better" stuff.

Great Crowd Is Convinced.

So a great part of the crowd was skeptical last night; that is, before the parade. After the parade it went home convinced.

There was less of the real flashy material on last night's floats, but on the whole, it is probable that they could be called more artistic. They were simpler than those of former years, but equally impressive.

One thing that appealed to the people was that the subjects were such that they could be understood. They were subjects of everyday comment, historical and industrial.

The parade started from Twenty-third and Washington streets on time, but was delayed several times in its progress along the business streets.

Masses Check Parade's Progress.

One reason for this delay was the crowd. While the temper of the throng was easily controlled, the great volume of humanity was not so readily handled.

Toward the last it became a physical impossibility for the streets to contain the people within the lines allotted to the spectators.

They crowded out through the ropes and encroached upon the streets and onto the railway tracks over which the illuminated floats were to pass.

Several times it was necessary for the police and Festival officials to halt the parade and coax the people to

REVELRY'S 'MUSIC' NOT IN POETS' LINE

HUMANITY PACKS STREETS OF CITY IN WILDEST GLEE.

Shouts and Laughter Vile With Shrieking Sirens—Confetti Falls in Showers.

If there is such a thing as a "still, sad music of humanity," of which a melancholy poet sings, there was no evidence of it in Portland last night.

Surely there was nothing "still" nor "sad" on the downtown streets, nor was there "music" of the kind that conforms to the ordinary rules of harmony.

But "humanity," of which poets might and will sing, there, massed in jostling, crowding thousands, ate many tens of thousands, while the "music" that they made was one of utter, joyous revelry.

A babel of noise roared and throbbed and thundered and shrieked between the canyon walls of Washington, Alder and Morrison and their intersecting arteries.

For a time the shouts of the crowd would top the tumult, then the shrill sirens of cautiously creeping automobiles would strive uppermost and again laughter would become the dominant note in the deafening inharmony.

Confetti flew like snowflakes and, fluttering to the pavements, covered them with its tiny, vari-colored discs.

The millions of lights were as though great handfuls of precious gems had been thrown aloft, to remain suspended against the soft, black velvet of the nighttime sky.

And it was such a night as only an Oregon June sends down upon a happy city.

SIRE VINDICATED IN DUEL

French Editor Wounded in Affair With Son of Man He Criticized.

PARIS, June 12.—Leon Daudet, a notorious duelist, was wounded in the forearm in a sword duel today at Neuilly by Jacques Roujon, son of Henry Roujon, the late secretary of the Academy of Fine Arts.

Roujon was the challenger, and fought in defense of the name of his father, whose memory he considered to have been wronged by articles which appeared in Daudet's paper, the Action Francaise, a Royalist organ.

The encounter took place in private. Only the principals and seconds were present.

PUBLICITY JOB HARD ONE

McReynolds Describes Himself as Administration Press Agent.

NASHVILLE, June 12.—In an address before the Tennessee Bar Association today United States Attorney-General McReynolds said one of his most arduous duties was to superintend the publicity of the present Administration.

"Those not in direct touch with the situation have no idea to what extent certain portions of the press will go to misrepresent the work of the various departments at Washington in order to subserve their own interests," he said.

NEW TROOP AUTHORIZED

Governor West Willing to Appoint Lieutenant Hennessey as Head.

SALEM, Or., June 12.—(Special.)—Announcement was made by Governor West today that the War Department had authorized Peter Hennessey, commander of the students at the Oregon Agricultural College, to organize a troop of cavalry in the state according to the war plan of the department.

He also said that, if it would be agreeable to Lieutenant Hennessey, he would issue him a commission as head officer for the troop.

1271 CHOOSE TO REMAIN

Americans Prefer to Stay in Mexico City at Own Risk.

MEXICO CITY, June 12.—The total number of Americans who have registered their intent to remain in Mexico at their own risk is 1271. Only 300 of these persons live outside the capital.

A messenger will take the registration list to Vera Cruz tomorrow and deliver it to W. W. Canada, the American Consul, who will forward it to the State Department at Washington.

MISSING GIRL IS SOUGHT

Seven-Year-Old Agnes Gildemeister Not Seen Since Thursday Eve.

The police have been appealed to by the parents of Miss Agnes Gildemeister, 65 East Eighteenth street, who has been missing from her home since 7 o'clock Thursday night.

F. W. Gildemeister says his daughter is 7 years old and left the house without a hat. She wore a checkered waist and dark skirt. A thorough search was instituted yesterday with no results.

CABINET LASTS ONE DAY

New French Government Defeated in First Issue Before Deputies.

PARIS, June 12.—The new French Cabinet, of which Senator Ribot is Premier, was defeated today in the first division taken in the new Chamber of Deputies by a vote of 306 to 262. The Premier had asked for a vote of confidence.

The Premier immediately resigned. He had held office but one day.

MASSES AWED BY BRILLIANT PAGEANT

Military, Fraternal and Civic Bodies Inspire.

LINE STRETCHES FOUR MILES

Dynamic Activities in Oregon's Building Glorified.

LOVED QUEEN IS CHEERED

State's War Strength Thrills Crowds as Her Splendid Sons—Rowarians, Cherrians and Radiators Resplendent.

An inspiration to patriotism, a lesson in industry and an appeal for social happiness were contained in the parade at noon yesterday that marked the climax of Rose Festival activities.

The great military section, representing all arms of service on land and sea, could not fail to arouse a feeling of enthusiasm, confidence and loyalty for the state and Nation in the hearts of the thousands who watched the procession as it passed for three full hours through the city's principal business streets.

All Oregon Activities Combined.

The industrial sections combined to glorify, in impressive review, all the dynamic activities against which the energies of Oregon's sons are directed.

The fraternal section, in contrast with the others, depicted the peaceful element of society. It represented fraternal brotherhood, art, literature, music and all elements of human endeavor that make for social happiness.

Neither was the spectacle without its humorous side. There were many comical and entertaining features, which were as well as instructive.

"It surely was splendid!" exclaimed Queen Thelma after seeing it pass in review.

Pageant Four Miles Long.

A score of hands and numerous other musical companies, whole regiments of military bodies, hundreds of commercial and industrial exhibits and a long line of civic, fraternal and social aggregations, together with dozen after dozen of attractively decorated floats, formed the four-mile column of pageantry.

A light rain fell for a period of 10 minutes just as the procession was ready to move, but did not affect the participants nor diminish the size or enthusiasm of the crowd.

Again, while the pageant was at its height, a shower of rain fell, but was checked before it did any damage. No one budged from position. The marchers kept right on marching and the watchers kept right on watching. It would have taken a mighty hard downpour to drive the paraders to shelter and a still harder one to force the spectators to cover.

At any rate, the light rain was better than would have been a clear sky with plenty of strong sunshine.

\$1000 Prizes Are Awarded.

More than \$1000 was distributed by the Festival Association in cash prizes. Competition in nearly every department was keen.

The prize of \$200 for uniformed fraternal organizations was awarded to the Woodmen of the World for having the largest number of uniformed members in line.

The prize of \$50 for the greatest number of any individual corps, club or court, uniformed, went to the Spanish War Veterans.

The Transportation Club won the prize of \$150 for the most artistic float.

Regarding the prize for the civic or fraternal organization having the greatest number uniformed, a dispute with the Transportation Club and the Loyal Order of Moose. This dispute will be adjudicated this morning at 10 o'clock at 640 Morgan building, when J. E. Warfield and others will represent the Transportation Club and representatives of the Moose will be heard. The hearing will be conducted by Charles MacDonald, John B. Coffey and Colonel James Jackson, the judges.

The prize of \$50 for the most unique uniformed body went to the Clan Macleay.

The Transportation Club's showing was an excellent one, as all who saw it agreed. The series of floats provided a true representation of the progress of rail and steamship transportation from the earliest periods of Oregon's development until the present time. The club had 421 men in uniform. Several scores more of transportation men rode on their floats.

Officials Decline Their Prizes.

Among the participants awarded prizes by the judges were the Union Meat Company, which won second for the most artistic advertising float, and the Packard Auto Company, which took first prize for the most unique advertising float. Both these awards were declined, however, as C. C. Colt, president of the Festival Association, is president of the Union Meat Company, and F. C. Riggs, a governor of the association, is manager for the Packard Auto Company. On account of their connections with the Festival, Mr. Colt and Mr. Riggs did not want to compete for prizes. The awards then were readjusted to meet this condition.

Modesty will prevent any comment on the award for the most grotesque



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