BALLOONS MISSING; **UNE DOWN IS LOST**

Berry Reported Injured; Aide Sends Word by Pigeon, but Gives No Location.

Wild Country in Cascade Range. Search Parties and Forest Rangers Are Out.

WATCH FOR THE BALLOONS.

Persons in neighboring towns and cities should watch for the balloons which started from Portland Thurs-day at 4:10 P. M. in the Rose Festi-

val balloon race.

Persons picking up messages dropped from the balloons today should telephone or telegraph them 'collect" to The Oregonian.

Farmers and forest rangers in the Cascade Mountains southeast of Oregon City and in the neighborhood of

the Milk Creek Canyon and that it can-

not possibly rise out of the canyon. mas County, a report was received to the effect that Lou Ayres, a farmer, saw a balloon close to the ground at 2:30 A. M. yesterday. He reported that he was out attending to a sick horse, when the balloon came by moving in a northeasterly direction. Those in the basket called to him asking the direction of Portland. Mr. Ayers told them and they dropped a note which could not be found afterward by Mr. Ayers.

Balloon in Wooded Country. The balloon moved along toward Timber Grove, a wooded country about 20 miles southeast of Oregon City. I

20 miles southeast of Oregon City. It was sinking fast apparently and Mr. Ayers says he believes it went down in Timber Grove, which embraces the Milk Creek canyon.

Charles Howe, Seventy-lifth and Klickitat streets, who had been fishing on Bull Run River, reported that he had seen a balloon flying low over Bull Run Lake at 6 o'clock yesterday morning. This may be Donaldson's balloon.

Others Not Located.

The balloons bearing Donaldson and Henderson and Watts and Fawcett are located only by these indirect reports and one direct message from Donaldson and Henderson. Thursday night about 9 o'clock the Watts and Fawcett party was over Silverton, and the Don-Richmond, with a temperature today

where relief is expected tomorrow.

Richmond, with a temperature today of 100, and Atlanta with 98, equalled their high records for June. Montgomery, Ala., had a temperature of 100.

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In the East, Washington's official thermometer registered 95 degrees, Philadelphia had a temperature of 94, Boston 90 and New York 88.

Temperatures fell abruptly from the Ohio Valley northward and eastward, except along the Coast. Chicago had a temperature of 70, a drop of 20 degrees from yesterday. The favorable change was almost as marked in other Middle Western cities.

By many it is considered certain that bey have alighted in a wild country. For miles there is dense forest and rugged mountains from which only experienced woodsmen and rangers might Adopted Daughter Receives \$222 expect to find their way unless exceed-ingly fortunate or close to some place where bearings might be established or help found.

That none of the balloonists was able yesterday to get to any place where communication could be had placed a very serious aspect on the situation, as darkness and a dense fog enshrouded the Cascades and forest country last night.

Forest Rangers on Lookout.

Communication could have been had, it is said, if any of the parties had reached settlements. Forest rangers in the Federal service were on the lookout and the farmers, settlers and citizens of all towns in the district were notified.

The order of discontinuance of Miss Brandt's suit for \$250,000 has been filed in the Supreme Court. It was stated prior to bringing this action, Miss Brandt brought suit to annul the abroaction of all towns in the district were notified.

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The balloon bearing Captain Berry was last definitely sighted by aptain Honeywell about a mile east of Beaver Creek in Clackamas County. This was at 7:30 Thursday night, at which time the Honeywell balloon alighted. The Berry balloon was seen at that time by Captain Honeywell about 4000 feet up and about a mile to the east, enshrouded in the same storm which drove the ed in the same storm which drove the Honeywell balloon to the ground.

The Donaldson and Henderson balMr. Zi

9:10 Thursday night, the information as to location being brought to the city by a carrier pigeon. This note in-dicated that the balloon had passed through a severe storm and had sur-vived. Inasmuch as the bird failed to reach Portland until noon yesterday, it is very indefinite when it was release but it is thought the balloonists let it go soon after the note was written. In the note it was reported that a balloon was sighted to the north, but it was not possible to determine whose it was. It is thought by those who have studied the situation that this was the balloon of Captain Berry, which would indicate that it had survived the storm, or at least part of it, and was still in the air at 9:10 o'clock Thursday night, at which time the Donaldson and Henderson balloon massare was sent derson balloon message was sent.

All Wire Lines Called In. Rallway companies telegraphed to all their agents at stations asking them to report all information and rumors. The effort was made more determined and extensive when the note was received from the Berry party indicating that disaster had been met. By dusk last night 50 towns and hamlets were searching. lets were searching.
According to information from Eu-

According to information from Eugene last night from Clyde R. Seitz, supervisor of the Cascade National Forest, darkness fell with a heavy fog hanging over the Cascade Mountains.

The entire forestry organization in Lane County has been utilized to search for the missing balloons. The forest supervisor has ordered every guard and ranger to watch from the lookout points for the missing aeronauts. He ordered a guard sent to Deer Butte Lookout Foint, near the summit of the Cascade Mountains.

Lookout 6000 Feet High.

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This lookout is 6000 feet in the air, and overlooks the entire Cascade range for miles in every direction, including the McKenzie and Santiam watersheds and the territory east of the mountains in Central Oregon. Although it is impact.

Lake pass last night from Eastern Oregon reaching the bead of the Mc-Kenzie today. He reports terrific lightning and hail storms extending from Diamond Peak to the Sisters. Today the forestry officials expect to go over the lava beds on the summit. Oregon Electric engineers at Odeli Lake have been notified to keep watch. A circumference with a radius of 100 to 150 miles from Portland would cover that territory which the forestry officials are tonight patrolling, and it is believed that if the men are within this region they will be found.

Weather Bureau Helps. The reports of the United States Weather Bureau of Portland were brought into play in the efforts to lo-cate the missing partles. Reports

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Cate the missing parties. Reports glesned from all the stations of the bureau confirm the other reports that the balloons are all in a southeasterly direction from Portland.

It is shown by the maps of Thursday night that the wind at Roseburg, Portland, Marshfield, North Head and at California stations of the weather bureau was in the general direction from northwest to southeast. The same general contribution of the same general direction from northwest to southeast. northwest to southeast. The same general direction was noted in the reports of 5 o'clock yesterday morning from these stations. This indicates that the

same conditions prevailed all night.

It is shown by a weather map prepared by the Weather Bureau and by compilations of distances prepared by Acting District Forecaster Drake that had the balloons traveled along with the wind they would have reached a had the balloons traveled along with the wind they would have reached a point 35 miles from Portland at 9 o'clock last night. If they had con-tinued until 5 o'clock this morning they would have reached a point some-where between Bend and Prineville, a distance of about 130 miles from Port-land.

The weather reports show that there was but little wind and the only serious storm was that near Beaver Creek and at Baker, Medford and Klamath Falls, Or. There was but little rain anywhere west of the Cascade Range, it was shown. The wind throughout

Bull Run should organize to go to the aid of the balloonists.

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The Milk Creek Canyon and that it canot possibly rise out of the canyon.

At Liberal, a small town in Clackanas County a report was received to rush in the operators in charge rush into promation which might be rush any information which might be

MIDDLE WEST IS COOLER

ATLANTIC COAST, SIZZLING, EX-PECTS RELIEF TODAY.

Richmond and Montgomery Have Tem perature of 100, but Chicago Experiences 20-Degree Drop.

WASHINGTON, June 12 .- Withering heat that caused suffering and death in many cities of the Central Valleys

000 From Big Bequest.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Litigation over the estate of the late William Ziegler has terminated with Miss Flor-ence L. Brandt, his adopted daughter, receiving \$375,000 from her brother, William Ziegler, Jr., adopted son of the millionaire baking powder manu-

suit to have his daughter's adoption set aside. Young Ziegler inherited practi-cally the entire fortune upon the elder Mr. Ziegler's death in 1905. William J. loon was heard from when it was about Gaynor, late Mayor of New York, was 10 miles southeast of Oregon City, at one of the administrators.

RIDE TO WIN \$500 FAST

Southern Motorcyclist Stops Long

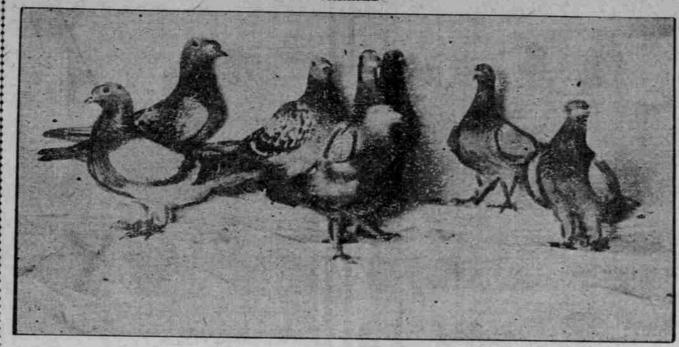
THE OREGONIAN SENDS SEARCH PARTY TO HUNT FOR MISS-ING BALLOONISTS.

The Oregonian last night organized a party of searchers, which .eft during the night by automobile for Milk Creek canyon to search for the missing balloonists. The party is headed by men acquainted with the

country to be searched,

If no definite news is heard by

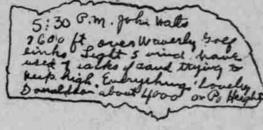
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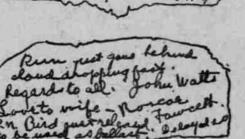


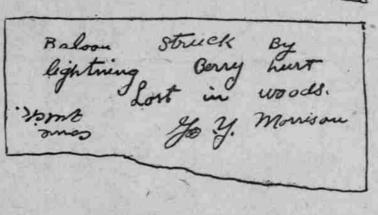
Pigeons Owned by Ralph Warren, of Oregon Homing Club. One Pigeon Taken by Balloonists Is Still Missing.

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Pigeons. Lower Right Hand Note, Signed by Aide Morrison, Tells of Injury to Cap-Berry. Appeal for Help Is Written Reversed to Rest of Note.

Adopted Daughter Receives \$375,- Caught Between Storms Captain Honeywell Tosses.

LIGHTNING PLAYS PRANKS

Efforts Made to Go Up After Striking Ground and Ascension Accomplished but Finally Mother Earth's Appeal Is Heard.

MILLION POPULATION BALLOON OWNED BY ST. LOUIS MAN. ST. LOUIS, June 12 -The halloon Million Population is owned by Albert von Hoffman, of St. Louis. It was valued at \$1000 and was equipped with aeronautical instruments worth

\$300. Captain Berry is one of the 11 entrants for the National elimination balloon race that will start from St. Louis July 11.

With lightning flashing and spitting Enough to Pay \$25 Fine.

NEW YORK, May 29.—Arthur Black, a young man who said he had bet \$500 br. W. E. Stewart, of the balloon with a friend in Thomasville, N. C., that he could reach Boston by May 25 on his motorcycle, experienced a delay in his journey when Policeman Cassey, of the traffic squad, timed him going up Fifth avenue at the rate of 25 miles an hour. Cassey took him to the Night Court, where Black explained about his bet.

Both were weary from the strain of their trip and the efforts which they

easterly until we got near Oregon City, traveling all the time in the shade of

Rapid Changes Experienced. "At Oregon City we came out into the sunshine again and our balloon expanded and we arose rapidly to a height of 6000 feet. We had a good current at the lower altitude, but upon getting up 6000 feet we struck a dead

The two storms coming together, the police force lately, but this was turned us back toward Beaver Creek, not his fault. He had to arrest a west of where we had passed on our negress the night of the robbery for

and our passage was very rough, so we let out 300 feet of trail rope. This dragged the ground and became wet. We got so low that three or four times we struck the ground, just missing trees. We did not unvalve and ascended again as the currents or gusts of wind again as the currents or gusts of wind

Trail Rope Thought Savior.

"Then the lightning began to play all kinds of antics with us. I felt it ting-ling at my finger tips and through my body; flashes encircled the balloon and body; flashes encircled the balloon and ran rings about our hat bands, cracking like the receiver of a wireless telegraph instrument. This was due to the perspiration about our hat bands. I expected any minute that something serious would happen and I believe we would have been wrecked but for our trail rope, which dragged the ground and formed a conductor for the lightning to reach the earth.

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"As the storm continued and the lightning quit flashing our balloon continued to bounce, so we decided that the best place for ds was on the ground. "The wind was blowing from every direction. We met currents running almost vertical as well as horizontal, and for that reason were unable to handle the balloon. To release gas from the bag while the lightning was flashing and playing about was Jangerous, as an explosion and the bursting of the bag might result.

"After we had gone over a russed

"After we had gone over a rugged course of several miles from where we first struck the ground we again came down low and believing that we were fortunate in having got as far as we did without disaster and having a fair place to land, we pulled the rip cord and came down in an orchard. The balloon struck a tree and was damaged slightly, but neither of us was hurt.

Berry Seen in Storm.

"The last we saw of Berry was just before we got down. He was in the "Uncle Sam." which came down about 7:30 o'clock Thursday night near Beatver Creek, Clackamas County, had exceedingly thrilling experiences, according to the story of Captain Honeywell as related upon his arrival in Portland yesterday.

Both were weary from the strain of their trip and the efforts which they made to get trace of the other balloon parties, at least one of which get into the same storm which brought the "Uncle Sam" to the ground.

"We got a bad start yesterday," said Captain Honeywell, in relating his experiences. "Our balloon was released before we were entirely ready and for that reason we encountered some difficulty in getting away properly. All our clothing except what we wore was left behind. We arose quickly and took an easterly course for considerable distance, getting to a height of 3000 feet as we proceeded eastward. Suddenly we were shaded from the sun by a dense cloud and the gas in our balloon contracted, letting us down to a height of about 500 feet. We drifted southeasterly until we got near Oregon City, traveling all the time in the shade of the cloud.

POLICE GONE; THIEF BUSY Robber Takes Advantage of One Man Department; Loots Store.

and overlooks the entire Cascade range for miles in every direction, including the McKenzie and Santiam watersheds and the territory east of the mountains in Central Oregon. Although it is impossible to see the balloons at any distance, he hopes to detect the signal fires if any of the cars have drifted this far south and landed.

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Take Me Home for inthe air, trate that he was so worried about the safety of his \$500 that he had ridden getting up 6000 feet we struck a dead calm and remained almost still for about three-quarters of an hour.

"Later we were caught by a storm traveling south by east and we moved the street from the station, and escaped for in the face of a second storm moving north by west. The storms had contracted our gas and we were well down.

"Magistrate Marsh fined him \$25, which the young man paid, and resumed his journey, remarking that if he was to be fined that much very often it would be cheaper for him to lose his bet.

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"The wind began to toss our balloon intoxication, and she was so unruly that he could not as usual put her

since a building has been put up against it. But several months ago a prisoner arrested for blowing up the postoffice safe took the pins with him.

so the front door of the jall has not amounted to much since. Whenever a white man has been ar-

(Philadelphia Bulletin.) Juror-We acquitted him out of

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PLIGHT OF PIGEONS TELLS OF STORMS

Three Bedraggled, Weary Carriers Reach Home Friday, Leaving One Out Yet.

SOME CARRY NO MESSAGE

Owner of Homers Declares Messages Not Properly Attached and Instructions About Dispatch of Birds Unheeded.

Bedraggled and tired, apparently from long flights and encounters with the fury of storms which encompassed the balloons at dusk Thursday near Beaver Creek, Clackamas County, three of the homer pigeons taken by the balloon pilots reached Portland yesterday, bearing sensational but meager and uncertain reports from the partment of the O.-W. R. & N. Comaeronauts. Only one out of the eight pany. trained birds taken on the trip has falled to return. Inasmuch as this is one of the best trained and most dependable of the lot, it is feared it has been DAKS TO BLAZE IN FIRE killed. It is declared that if it had been released and had any chance of flying it would have reached home. Four of the birds reached the Thursday night between 6:15 and 6:45 P. M. Three of them here notes, while the other had lost its message, Inasmuch as no record was kept of the birds taken on each balloon, it is not possible to tell which balloons the birds carrying no notes came from.

Bird's Condition Arouses Fears. The first bird to reach the city yes terday was "Oregon Queen," which bore a small, hurriedly written note from the balloon piloted by Captain Berry. The note and other circumfrom the balloon piloted by Captain Berry. The note and other circumstances, coupled with the bedraggied condition of the bird, indicated that something serious had happened. The note, written on the back of a store gramme will be entirely different from receipt, read: "Balloon struck by lightnote, written on the back of a store receipt, read: "Balloon struck by light-ning. Berry hurt, Lost in woods, Come

quick, Morrison.'

quick. Morrison."

No mention was made of where the balloon had dropped and it was apparent that the writer, probably Morrison, was much excited. Apparently the bird with this note was released in the storm of Thursday night, and it is believed the writer did not know where they were.

A second pigeon came in at 1 o'clock, the note missing. It is not known from which balloon it came. A third bird reached the pigeon loft at 2 P. M. from the "Springfield." This bird apparently had had a hard time and was in bad condition. Just when it was released is not known, as the bird failed to get home until the afternoon, but the note was dated Thursday night at 3:10 o'clock.

Note Comes From "Springfield."

Release Tuesday.

So many inquiries were made regarding the big bomb that a messenger was sent down from the Hitt Firework works company with the great explosive. Great care was needed in carrying the bomb from Seattle.

The shell is guaranteed to go up 4000 feet, or about three-quarters of a mile, whole city. The first bomb was an unqualified success and similar results are expected for the later display.

There will be a number of brilliant novel features. While the display will not be quite so great as that given in honor of Queen Theima, it will have a number of entirely unique features.

Special preparations have been made to handle a crowd fuily as large as that Tuesday.

Note Comes From "Springfield." Raiph E. Warren, of the Oregon Hom-ing Club, which furnished the pigeons, says he believes the bird was released

says he believes the bird was released high in the air and was driven a long way out of its course by the storm. Such a release would not be in accordance with the instructions given the balloon pilots before they left.

The note from the "Springfield" balloon dated 9:10 P. M. Thursday read as follows: "We are about 10 miles southeast of Oregon City. Course southeast. Altitude 2200. Just passed through storm. Wind blew about 25-mile gale. It poured and completely the police force intely, but this was not his fault. He had to arrest a negress the night of the robbery for intoxication, and she was so unruly that he could not, as usual, put her into a trolley car and send her on for the next town to take care of.

Rockeville Center has a jail, but it and marred. and marred.

Pigeons Declared Good. Mr. Warren, of the Oregon Homing Club, says the pigeons sent out were all well-trained carriers. "Oregon Queen," which carried the message from the

ren pefore the balloons left for releasing the birds. Pigeons having young were selected and marked for release at night because of their eagerness to return directly home. Old birds with long experience ere selected for release in the morning because of their lease in the morning because of their endurance power and ability to fly long endurance power and ability to fly long distances.

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took advantage of his absence, broke into Mr. Hassan's store and stole nearly every dress in the place, even taking out of the show window the fancy gowns which Mr. Hassan said were correct Paris models marked down for this sale only.

The thief must have had a wagon, because no man could carry all those gowns and the other apparel from the bazaar and emporium.

Real Sympathy.

endurance power and ability to fly long distances.

Mr. Warren says the aeronauts apparentially did not follow it structions and it is considered surprising that the birds reached the city at all. Mr. Warren says he has no doubt but that they were released in the storm and were blown miles out of their course. That notes were not made fast to the birds was apparent from the fact that two of the returning birds had lost them.

Real Sympathy.

PRAILTY DACS:

sympathy.

Friend—For his aged mother?

Juror—Oh, no—for having such a lawyer.

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float. The beautiful pink and white blooms so familiar to the orchard country of Oregon were displayed in great Coast Artillerymen to Take Part in

profusion. It was a general exhibition of the orchard industry of the state.

Trigano's band rode on a float named in honor of the Pacific Ocean.

"Oregon, the Land of Roses," was another pretty picture. Miss Helen Mc-lver was the Queen of this float. A typical rose garden was shown.

Another band chariot was named in honor of Mount Hood, and carried Russi's band. A charlot called "Multnomah" carried Brown's band.

Next to the float bearing the Queen herself, the most popular one in line, was that representing the Panama Canal and the battleship Oregon. Miss Estella McCarl, one of the Princesses, rode on this float.

Queen Thelma rode on the last car high on her throne, where she could be

Queen Thelms rode on the last car high on her throne, where she could be seen and admired by all her subjects. She was loudly acclaimed.

Miss Alice Husby and Miss Helen Fitzgerald, a pair of Princesses, rode on the queen's float.

The strenuous efforts of George L. Baker, together with Police Captain Circle and a squad of policemen, kept the large crowds from cutting off the end of the parade. When the pageant neared its end at the corner of Fourteenth and Morrison, thousands of spectators broke their line and crowded teenth and Morrison, thousands of spec-tators broke their line and crowded upon the streets. This trouble was soon mended when the officers arrived. At 10:20 o clock a band float jumped the track at Fifth and Glisan streets and it required the wrecking car 30 minutes to make repairs. However, this failed to cause the immense crowds to leave and they were not satisfied

"It's over," sighed Queen Thelms, as she laid aside her royal robes, after the cars had been returned to their sheds. Next week she will resume her duties

to leave and they were not satisfied until the very last float passed in re-

SECOND DISPLAY TO END FESTIVAL EXHIBITIONS OF WEEK.

Mammoth Bomb to Be Discharged in

Own Mortar, While Designs of New Kind Will Be Featured.

The Rose Festival will be given a farewell of fire at the Oaks Amusement Park tonight at 9 o'clock, when

those that drew such an immense crows Tuesday.
So many inquiries were made regarding the big bomb that a messen-

handle a crowd fully as large

that Tuesday. Another pyrotechnic feature will be the display of daylight fireworks at the Oaks Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. These will portray in smoke what the night displays show in fire. Many novel effects are promised. Smoke figures of all kinds will result.

TARGET CRACKS COME

FIFTH COAST ARTILLERY COMPANY EN ROUTE FROM ALBANY.

On Way to Encampment 52 Members of 6200-Yard-Record Coast Shots Will Participate in Parade Here.

ALBANY, Or., June 12 .- (Special.) --The Fifth Company of Coast Artillery reserves will leave on a special train Berry balloon, has made trips from San Francisco to Portland and has made other long flights and has won some prizes for flying. All the others are well-trained birds also.

Instructions were given by Mr. Warren pefore the balloons left for releasing the blade. Pigeons having young as a National delegate to the Modern as a National delegate to the Modern

LIGHT AND BEAUTY PASS were in excellent condition and fully expected to maintain their record.

Festival Parade Today.

ASHLAND, Or., June 12.—(Special.)—
Forty members of the First Company,
Coast Artillery Reserves, of this city,
left tonight for Portland.

Tomorrow they will take part in
the big parade in the Rose City, the
artillery regiment heading the line,
after which they will go direct to
Fort Stevens for a 10 days' drill in
manning the coast defense guns.

The local contingent is under command of Lieutenant Clyde Dean, with
Don Spencer first sergeant. Don Spencer first sergeant.

ZACATECAS FIGHTING HEAVY Federal Minister of War Reports Heavy Casualties.

MEXICO CITY, June 12.—General Blanquet, Minister of War, said tonight that florce fighting was still continu-ing around Zacatecas. The constitution-alists, he said, had been repulsed in every attack they had made on the town and the federals were holding all

their positions. Heavy casualties were reported by General Blanquet 's : result of the

fighting.

The town of Zacoalco, State of Jalisco, about 80 miles west of Guadalajara. is reported to have been retaken from the constitutionalists by f derals under General Manuel Zozava. The war office reports that 300 constitutionalists were killed in the battle.

The followers of Emiliano Zapata are said to have abandoned their plans to capture Cuernavaca, owing to task

vere deseats they have suffered re-

An international congress of authors and journalists which some of the most famous thinkers of the age will attend, will convene on the grounds of the Panama-Pacific international exposition in 1915.



CHART PREPARED BY ACTING FORECASTER DRAKE, SHOW-