FLYING BOAT SOON TO BEGIN VOYACE

America's Pilot Drops Experiments and Plans Start for New Foundland.

DANGERS ARE CONSIDERED

Craft Is Marvel of Staunch Construction, Yet There Is Chance of Missing Goal and Error Will Mean Death

HAMMONDSPORT, N. Y., July 19.—
(Special.)—Lieutenam Porte, pilot of the Rodman Wanamaker flying boat, expects to start for New Foundland not later than August 1 with the America. A series of experiments with the flying boat, planned last night for this week, were dropped overnight and efforts are being made to have the machine ready for shipment to New York the latter part of this week. This decision evidently was arrived at after a review of the past performances of the boat.

As the America now stands, without installing the third motor, it is believed she can carry Lieutenant Porte and George Hallett, his aide, with fuel and oil for 24 hours and another hundred-weight of provisions and accessories.

Lieutenant Porte and George Hallett will start on their perilous journey with the best wishes of all the civilized world, which has been watching with unusual interest the preparations for the unprecedented feat.

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Many Perils Confront Aviators, In order to make the trip, the two In order to make the trip, the two engines in the America must pound their hardest for 20 consecutive hours, at the least calculation. This will endanger the light framework and eat up at least two-thirds of the fuel. In take an adverse head wind is encountered most of the way, the remaining one-third of the fuel will be exhausted before the boat could reach the Azores.

before the boat could reach the Azores. The men have weighed the chances Assuming that the air currents are favorable, that nothing happens ') mar the working of the machinery and that the fuel holds out, Porte and Hallett must drive a course as true as a bullet through 1290 miles of ocean and

bullet through 1200 miles of occas and air and pick out the tiny Azores. They must give unflagging attention to driv-ing and balancing their craft and at the same time find their way over the vast waste with certain death beneath them at all times unless they hit the Porte and Hallett put their chief trust Porte and Hallett put their chief trust in starting with a favoring breeze and the swiftness of their flight. Both men believe the craft and its engines will stand the strain. They are willing to take all the risks, modestly accept-ing the rewards of pioneers if they succeed and passing like men if they

Bont Is Marvel of Strength.

The America is pronounced by all experts a perfect marvel in zero-yacht building. Her hull weighs only 550 pounds, and endures most surprisingly the immense pressure of water met while the great 3000-pound machine is ripping through the water at a rate of \$2 miles an hour. No motorboat has yet been constructed whose bowdon pressure. The wings of the boat were manufactured at the National Physical Laboratory at Tennington. England, and are considered the final word. They will maintain an equilibrium of the twin-propeller hydroplane when it is forced to fly with one prowhen it is forced to fly with one pro-peller dead, owing to the disablement of one engine. The America, which has twin engines, has demonstrated its ability to remain in flight with one Infantry, addressed more than 1000 Na-

The allerons, or flippers, which are at the extreme ends of the wings, are single acting. Lieutenant Porte manipulates those on his side with his foot, while Hallett operates his with his shoulders. These allerons have such a

Much Credit Due to Hallett.

Many aviators who have journeyed to Hammondsport to view the America and discuss her prospects say that if she goes successfully across the Atlantic, much of the credit will be due to George Hallett, the American mechanic. In his line he is incomparable, and can make a Curliss hydroplane run almost without a pilot. The criticism of Porte is that he is too cumbersome in his movements and often loses control of his machine when a quick movement would maintain her equilibrium. Hallett, on the contrary, is endowed with almost supernatural knowledge, or instinct, which enables him to do the right thing just at the right second.

He is a native of Southern Californic.

He is a native of Southern California, and practically all his life has been spent in navigating the water and air. He knows every type of air machine, and is admittedly the finest hydroplane mechanic in the world. He is remarkably cool in crises.

He and Porte are said to differe re-garding handling the America, but they have agreed each to attend strictly to his own work.

Europe.

"We who are in the service do not want war. It is abhorrent to us. But how much more terrible would it be for us to have to go to a war that was forced upon us without having prepared for the emergency.

"So we are keeping in readiness to meet the things that may come in a world of stern reality, as distinguished from a world of fare."

Grand Ronde Valley Smoke-Filled from a world of fare.

A force of men directly under the supervision of Dr. Oscar Salomon, of New Orleans, began today inspecting all freight leaving the city by rail. Before each car is sealed it will be known definitely that it contains no rats. An organization of women members of the civic federations, who have been divided into four committees, also began work today. Each committee will have separate duties, including clean-

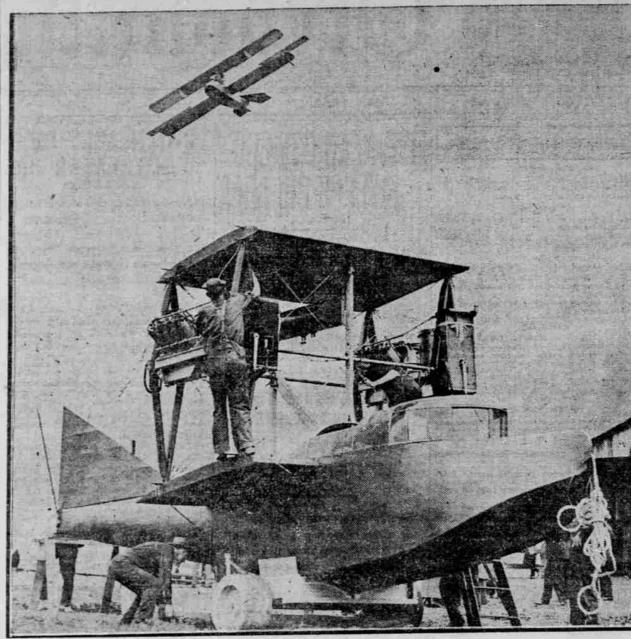
have separate duties, including clean-up campaigns at hotels, hospitals and markets. The fourth committee will devote itself to educational work in

More than 1200 rats were caught yesterday. No new cases of rat infection had been reported tonight.

ONE WONDERFUL NIGHT.

It all happened in eight hours, but completely changed the life of a girl and a man. The screen production of this great story, headed by the man who won the Ladies' World hero contest, will be shown at the Globe, liberty and a cavalry troop presented an imposing military appearance, after the seasoning of a week of arduous instruction in field exercises. Several thousand spectators lined the beach resorts and hundreds of people from Astoria, Portland and other Oregon points viewed the spectacle. The reviewing officers were Acting Governor Oicott and Adjutant-General Finzer, for Oregon; Adjutant-General Patch, of Idaho, and Coionel Young, of the Army, and Lieutenant-Colonel Day, inspector-general's department of the and a man. The screen production of this great story, headed by the man who won the Ladies' World hero con-test, will be shown at the Globe, Eleventh and Washington, four days, beginning Wednesday, Millions throughout the country have been watching for it, and the manager of the Globe is congratulating himself and the Port-Martin and the Second Idaho by Colonel Martin and the Second Idaho by Colonel Martin and the Second Idaho by Colonel Martin and the Second Idaho by Colonel land picture lovers in having secured Edelibrut.

LATE PHOTOGRAPH OF FLYING BOAT WHICH WILL ATTEMPT TRANS-ATLANTIC TRIP.



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Guardsmen to Start Wednesday; Regulars Follow.

1000 AT SUNDAY SERVICE

Chaplain Gilbert, of Third Oregon, Defends Preparedness for War, While Peace Advocates Talk Loudly for World Peace.

The regulars will take up their re-

shoulders. These allerons have such a and denouncing military organizations large area of surface that they easily large area of surface that they easily keep the lateral balance of a great beat like the America. The America's elevator and vertical rudder have been fact that half a dozen wars barely are so cunningly constructed that the boat is factorally expected that the boat is factorally expected. is instantly sensitive to the slightest minated that the din still rings un-

eran Oregon chaplain, who served with the Oregon regiment through the Spanish-American War and the Philip-

charged years ago that the German war lord was endangering the peace of Europe with his great fighting machines, it is acknowledged now that he was, in fact, making possible the long peace that Germany has had and is centributing to the peace of all

Every officer and man in the big maneuver camp was in line for the parade and review on the beach in front of the Gearhart Hotel this aft-

Three regiments of infantry, a battery of artillery and a cavalry troop

The instruction course tomorrow hundred acres.

morning will be continued, outpost, rear-guard and advance-guard prob-

FIRE SWEEPS BIG AREA (Continued From First Page.)

this morning, the blaze appeared to be under control. Sheriff Word has made arrangements with the Portland fire depart-

ment to join the volunteers today. "We have worked consistently in fighting this blaze for 24 hours," said R. J. Phillips, the leader of the volun-"and seldom stopped, except when fatigued or thirsty. Besides myself, a woman and two other men have been the only ones volunteering. There were about 40 men passed us, stood and watched us and then passed on without volunteering aid."

Blaze Starts in Mill.

highway to the east.

If necessary, Sheriff Word will carry out the prisoners of both the County
Jail and of Kelly Butte. Superintendent Curtis of Kelly Butte Saturday afternoon called out 17 prisoners to fight a small blaze just east of the Butte. Not a prisoner attempted to escape, although only two guards were

14-MILE TIMBER BEI/T HIT

THE DALLES, Or., July 19 .- (Spefighting since noon the first forest fire the history of The Dalles district.
The flames are under control tonight after sweeping an estimated area of 14 square miles. The fire started last night on the

ranch of Henry Harper, seven miles southeast of this city in the Chenowith Creek Valley. Fanned by a strong wind, the fire spread rapidly this morning and appeals for help were sent to The Dailes business and professional men, who, joined by the members of the volunteer fire department, were rushed to the valley in automobiles and tracks.

vet-with the destroyed. All of the buildings on the Jordan ranch were totally destroyed, as was the barn of Andy Grimm, to-Spanish-American was that the plane insurrection and who had an opportunity to view warfare first hand.

"Preparedness is the great disciple of peace under present conditions," continued the chaplain. "Where it was the barn of Andy Grimm, together with a large amount of his hay. Henry Hendricks lost a large amount of cordwood. Several other farmhouses and buildings in the burned district was the barn of andy Grimm, together with a large amount of cordwood. Several other farmhouses and buildings in the burned district was the barn of andy Grimm, together with a large amount of his hay.

The firefighters directed their efforts to preserve the buildings, as to try to stop the fire in the timber and grass was useless. A systematic method of back-firing resulted in getting the cenflagration under control this even-

Lookout John Blumenstein informed J. T. Williamson, manager of the Mount Emily Timber Company here that a small fire had been reported in the ompany's holdings on Mount Emily, 2 miles North of this city.

While the Valley during the afternoon has been filled with dense clouds of smoke from the burning timber, Mr. Williamson is inclined to scout the idea that the fire is at all serious. No further reports have been had from the lookout as the only means of comcation is at his station on the mountain.

Rogue River District Breaks Into Flames, but Wind Dies.

dozen small forest lives in the units, one of which at a late hour tonight ad done serious damage.

It may be a stone, bark or any other kind of material I can find, but I will kind of material I can find, but I will

fire patrol, had a force of 50 men fighting the fires, the one in the Apple Gate near Provolt being the most serious, having burned over an area of several

Auto Club Official Points Out Value to States.

SCENIC BEAUTIES UNVEILED

A. G. Batchelder Visits Columbia River and Describes It One of Really Wonderful Travel Lines

The fire started about 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Goodwin Shingle Works and rapidly spread to the neighboring pines, until by nightfall Saturday the entire surrounding country was ablaze. All telephone communication has been cut off and late last night one of the volunteer firefighters walked several miles to reach a telephone to notify Sheriff Word.

The light in the sky was visible for miles. The path of the flames is confined between two roads, one the Boone road and the other a narrow highway to the east.

If necessary, Sheriff Word will cartillogues and the control of the strength of the cast of the portland Automobile Club.

"The Columbia River Highway will be one of the noted scenic roads of the world," yesterday said A. S. Batchelder, chairman of the executive board of the American Automobile Association, after a trip in company with Frank C. Riggs, who took Mr. Batchelder in hand in the absence from the city of President W. J. Clements, of the Portland Automobile Club.

"When I aftended last Winter, in the color of the indications, Indian, legislative, military at the color of the color of the color of the strength of the flames is confined between two roads, one the Boone road and the other a narrow highway to the east.

If necessary, Sheriff Word will cartillogues the color of the Portland Automobile Club. "When I aftended last Winter, in

Washington, D. C., during the Rivers and Harbors Congress, the interesting illustrated lecture by Samuel Hill, whom, by the way, we missed today on the road by scarcely an hour, it ap-pealed to me that a highway along the Columbia would be an undertaking of a magnitude to command country-wide attention. From what I saw during our ride I can say that Mr. Hill did not exaggerate the beauties of this

great waterway."

Chairman Batchelder could only spend the day in Portland.

In company with the party of State Highway Commissioner Roy, the A. A. A. chairman spent two days in going over the new road which is building in Snoqualmie Pass. Commenting upon Pacific Coast roads progress generally, Mr. Batchel-

"Both the Columbia River and Sno qualmie Pass roads present construc tion problems, but the opening of these arteries of communication will mean more to the prosperity of the two states

than you realize at present.

"Admitting that we must concern ourselves vitally with the roads that connect the market places with the farms, we are indeed shortsighted in these days of accelerated travel if we do not make our scenic assets availado not make our scenic assets available to the road vehicle owners.

"Of course, the country-wide highway improvement new in progress must carry with it a logical and resultful participation of the National Government, which in this regard now owes to the several states a duty like

that possessed by the states in rela-tion to the counties. "If Federal co-operation be given to the states on those highways which have a bigness and interstate charac-ter it means in the final analysis that

RATE CASE RULING NEAR

Decision Likely This Week on Matter of Increase Is Statement.

WASHINGTON, July 19 .- Chairman Harlan of the Interstate Commerce Commission stated tonight that it was announce it during the coming week.

Published reports have said that the roads' appeal for a 5 per cent increase had been rejected but that certain increases would be allowed.

(Continued From First Page.) to me I shall answer; that is all. But I doubt if there are any lengthy conversations. Before I go into the woods MEDFORD, Or., July 19.—(Special.)

—A pall of smoke hung over Medford and the Rogue River valley today from a dozen small forest fires in the hills, ceive will be written on something

Complexion perfection, Santiseptic Lotion.

ECONOMY PLEDGES Appropriations This Session Promise to Outstrip All Pre-

CONGRESS FORGETS

BILLION MARK IS PASSED

vious Aggregates.

Only Failure of River and Harbor Bill Can Prevent Total From Being Far Ahead of Estimated Revenues.

WASHINGTON, July 19 .- (Special.)-Despite platform pledges of economy and diatribes against Republican extravagance the present session of Congress promises to outstrip all its pred-ecessors in the aggregate of expenditures authorized.

With the single exception of the rivers and harbors bill all the measures making appropriations for the support of the Government during the present fiscal year either are on the statute books or are in conference.

Figures Stagger Democrats.

The amounts authorized by these bills total the staggering figure of bills total the staggering figure of \$1,121,790,000. It is enough to give the Democrats pause. They are scratching their heads over the following:

Fotal appropriations this fiscal year \$1,121,700,000

Fotal appropriations last fiscal 1,000,000 year ... 1,098,678,788 stimated revenues for this year 1,035,000,000

Possible deficit June 30, 1915. \$ 86,700,000 When Speaker Thomas B. Reed some when speaker from as better some years ago talked to a more or less astounded country about a billion-dollar Congress it was thought by many that the high-water mark of expenditures had been reached. The present Congress is on the way to a two-billion-dollar Congress. It has conclusively demonstrated that a Democratic Congress is not successful in holding down appropriations.

Only One Way to Escape Left. Only One Way to Escape Left.

In only one way will it be possible for the Democratic leaders to prevent the appropriations for the present fiscal year from running ahead of anything on record and far shead of the estimates for revenues. This is by falling to pass the river and harbor bill. Even if this is done, the appropriations will reach a total well up toward the \$1.100,000,000 mark.

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The details of the appropriations in round figures are: Agricultural . \$ 19,000,000 Army 101,000,000 Diplomatic and

4,400,000 12,000,000 6,000,000 10,000,000 1,000,000 1,000,000 140,400,000 162,150,000 311,750,000

Postoffice
River and harbor (pending)
Sundry civil...
Permanent annual appropriation
Deficiency and 127,525,664.13 131,000,000

diplomatic, District of Columbia, fortifications, Indian, legislative, military
academy and Navy are about alike for
each year. The pension will decline
considerably this year, owing to the increasing death list of the veterans of
the Civil and Mexican wars.

The postoffice bill for this year is
about \$26,000,000 higher than it was
last year. It is by far the largest
postoffice bill in the history of the republic.

LECTURE SERIES CLOSES

Vancouver Programmes Close Tonight After Evening's Fun.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 19.—(Special.)—All of the Protestant churches of the city joined in holding a "gettogether" meeting at the Vancouver Chautauqua Saturday night, when Rev. Peter MacQueen, the noted war correspondent, gave an interesting lecture on "Mexico and South America." He

illustrated his travelogue.

Mrs. William Calvin Chilton entertained the first part of the programme with sacred classics.

Today will be the last of the Chautauqua. Vancouver may become an annual stopping place on the regular circular circ

cuit.

The children are playing Indian games taught by the morning lectures on the Seton Indian games.

This afternoon the Dupbar singing orchestra will open the programme and Dr. Charles L. Seasholes will give his popular lecture, "Brains and the Bible." Tonight will be "joy night," with a full evening of jolly entertainment.

ter it means in the final analysis that the states will have that much more money to expend upon the equally essential tributary roads.

"In this work the automobilists have done much, and the A. A. A. clubs, including the notable one in Portland, have more than contributed their share."

1 cliow Beetle Ravages Elms.

ASHLAND, Or., July 19.—(Special.)—Plain arsenic of lead is being used to combat the ravages of a yellow beetle, the destructive work of which seems to be confined to elm trees throughout the Valley. Fruit trees as yet seem to be immune. Elms are now in full Yellow Beetle Ravages Elms.

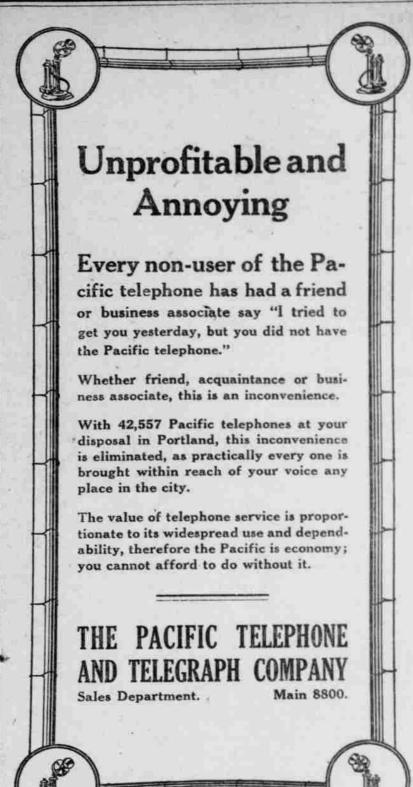
HEADACHE AND DIZZINESS

Headache is never a disease. It is always a symptom. Applications, pow-ders and tablets that drug the headache into quietude are treating the symptoms, not the disease, always a useless proceeding and often harmful. When headache is associated with ome dizziness it is usually the result the hope of the commission to reach a of nervous exhaustion and "Il conconclusion in the freight rate case and tinue as long as the person who appropriate the contract of the overworked allows the debility to continue. It rapidly disappears when rest and the proper tonic is taken.

Nervous exhaustion, the cause of such headaches and dizziness, results from a strain on the nerves with which the re-SMALL FIRES NOT SERIOUS KNOWLES' TIME IS WANING building work of the blood is unable to keep pace. The best tonic for such a condition is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills build up the blood and strengthen the nerves. With this treatment, unless the overwork, worry, or whatever has caused the nervous breakdown, is persisted in, the headaches, dizziness, nervousness and irritability that characterize neurasthenia rapidly disappear.
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foliage. A peculiar bunching up of the leaves is a suspicious symptom and should be investigated, as it invariably reveals the presence of the beetle pest.

8 PETITIONS UNCHECKED Washington Pamphlets May Be Held

the pamphlets which the law requires he shall mail to every qualified voter. If the court undertakes to inspect the 30,000 odd signatures on each petition it is unlikely that the task will be finished short of two weeks, which may make it impossible for the State Printer and the Secretary of State to print, address, wrap and mail 500,000 copies of the pamphlet.

Taxpayers Ask Levy Cut.

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 18.—(Special.)
—With 13 working days remaining in which to complete the check of the eight remaining initiative petitions, Secretary of State L. M. Howell is confident he will have it completed within the legal time.

He is not so sure of being able to print and mail within the required time.

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