

RACING AIRPLANES MEET IN NEBRASKA

Aviators From East and West in North Platte.

MAYNARD AND SMITH IN LEAD

Heavy Snowstorms Interfere With Air Derby.

PILOTS FORCED TO EARTH

One Machine Falls Into Lake Erie While Another Crashes Into Side of Mountain.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—East and west met in the air at North Platte, Neb., today for the first time when the leaders of the westbound and eastbound flyers in the transcontinental reliability race landed there. Tonight Lieutenant B. W. Maynard, the "flying parson," was at Cheyenne, Wyo., hundreds of miles ahead of the other westbound aviators and Captain Lowell H. Smith, well in the lead of the contingent from the west, was at Omaha for the night.

Maynard, piloting machine No. 31, who left Chicago at 7:09 A. M. central time, had flown 886 miles today, a greater distance than he covered yesterday, the first day of the race, but his time, chiefly due to adverse weather conditions, which in one form or another extended almost from coast to coast, was slower. He landed at Cheyenne at 8:25 P. M. mountain time, having covered a total distance of 1696 miles in two days.

Smith Encounters Storms.

Captain Smith, after struggling through three mountain snow storms today, reached Omaha at 7:20 o'clock tonight, having made 852 miles today without accident. His total distance since the start is 1450.

The remarkable flights of Maynard and Smith for two days have made the transcontinental race an air journey unparalleled, all things considered, in this country.

In the close of today's flights the flyers remaining in the race of the 47 starting from Minneapolis, and the 16 which left San Francisco were strung out across the country, most of them unaccounted for.

Two Machines Missing.

Two machines from the west, No. 30, piloted by Second Lieutenant Hall, and another driven by Lieutenant Fuen, were missing tonight. At Rawlins, Wyo., it was feared they were lost in the mountain snow storms.

The day's flights were attended by no fatal accidents, yesterday's record being marred by three fatalities.

CHEYENNE, WYO., Oct. 9.—Flying 886 miles from sunrise to sunset, Lieutenant B. W. Maynard and his observer reached Fort D. A. Russell, near here at 8:27 o'clock mountain time tonight, to place all westbound aviators in the transcontinental air race to reach this Wyoming control station. He will hop off at sunrise, 8:05 A. M. tomorrow, with San Francisco as his objective before sunset, 1965 miles away.

"All I want to sleep and to get started at sunrise tomorrow," he said. "I want to make San Francisco tomorrow night."

Hard Trip Ahead.

To accomplish this, the aviator will have to cross two mountain ranges and stop 20 minutes at each of six control stations. It is the hardest part of the journey in the long race.

Lieutenant Maynard left Chicago at 7:09:12 A. M. central time, today, covering 886 miles. In two days since he left Minneapolis he has traveled 1696 miles. To reach San Francisco before sunset tomorrow, Lieutenant Maynard will have to average 129 miles an hour, actual flying time.

Extra bedding was supplied tonight to the quarters of the two aviators by the Red Cross, because of the blizzard-like weather.

RAWLINS, Wyo., Oct. 9.—After battling their way through and over a mountain blizzard that has swept Wyoming since daybreak, seven eastbound planes contesting in the transcontinental air race fitted into Rawlins throughout the day. Two more flyers, who left Salt Lake City early this morning, are long overdue, and fear is expressed by attendants at the landing station lest the aviators have been driven down by the storm. The missing machines are De Havilland fours, one driven by Second Lieutenant Hall, entry No. 55, and the other by Second Lieutenant Fuen.

Snow Covers Marks.

Landing marks at the Rawlins station have been almost obliterated by snow, and Green River also reports the flying post covered by a white blanket that makes it difficult to discern from the air. This difficulty was responsible for one slight accident that delayed Lieutenant J. P. Richter, pilot, and Second Lieutenant J. R. Patrick, overnight in this city. The De Havilland four in which Richter and Patrick are making the race landed in the sagebrush outside the field, smashing a wheel. Neither of the aviators was injured.

All flyers reaching the city report the upper air currents bitterly cold. Captain L. H. Smith, pilot, and Lieutenant...

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BOMBER ARRIVES AT SACRAMENTO FIELD

LAP FROM MEDFORD IS MADE ON "AROUND THE RIM TOUR."

Food and Fuel Obtained at Southern Oregon Town Before Proceeding South.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 9.—Lieutenant Colonel Hartz reached Mather field from Medford, Or., at 6 P. M., in his Martin bombing plane, carrying four passengers. He is a guest at a banquet here tonight, and will leave tomorrow morning, continuing his round-the-rim flight.

MEDFORD, Or., Oct. 9.—(Special.)—The big Martin bombing plane, on its "around the rim tour" of the country, arrived in Medford at 1 o'clock today after its trip from Portland in 2 hours and 35 minutes flying time.

Stops were not made at Roseburg nor Eugene as originally planned. The crew had lunch at a hotel here. After taking on supplies of gas and oil the plane departed for Sacramento at 3 P. M. Colonel E. O. Sloan, army recruiting officer in command of the Oregon district, was the guest of the plane crew commander, Lieutenant Colonel Hartz, on the flight to Medford.

Colonel Sloan returned to Portland tonight by train. He declared that he had enjoyed the flight from Portland.

EUGENE, Or., Oct. 9.—The big Martin bombing airplane on its tour around the rim of the United States passed over Eugene at a height of several thousand feet today at noon. It was scheduled to alight at the Eugene aviation field. No reason was given for its failure to stop here.

With Colonel Sloan, commanding officer of the local recruiting station, as an additional passenger, the bombing plane left Portland at 11 A. M. yesterday. The plane arrived at Portland Tuesday and is now on the last leg of its "around-the-rim" air trip.

REINSCH GIVES REASONS

Resignation as American Minister to China Explained.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—Dr. Paul S. Reinsch explained on his arrival here today from the far east that his resignation as American minister to China was occasioned primarily by a desire to re-enter American affairs before losing touch with them through long absence.

Dr. Reinsch gave up his post to go to Washington to practice international law and also act as legal adviser to the Chinese government.

He said American influence properly used could do much to eliminate foreign political elements from China, and that on the basis of commercial and industrial co-operation.

"If China is oppressed and the doors of equal opportunity closed, America will be first to suffer," he declared.

TEACHER SHORTAGE FELT

150 Outlying Schools Reported as Unable to Open This Fall.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Oct. 9.—(Special.)—Of 4000 schools in the state of Oregon, 150 have been unable to open this fall on account of lack of teachers, according to Dr. H. D. Sheldon, dean of the school of education in the university. The list of schools for which instructors have not yet been obtained, Dr. Sheldon says, are in smaller districts and outlying towns.

The shortage exists in spite of an increase of approximately 30 per cent in teachers' salaries. Teachers have been drifting to other occupations where the compensation is higher. Only five vacancies in high schools over the state have been reported. These vacancies, it is expected, can be filled at once.

RADIO SERVICE ACCEPTED

Commercial Interests Take Action at Chicago Meeting.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—Formal acceptance of the United States navy's radio communication service for American export commerce, which had begun operations when, during the war, the navy took over private radio stations, was made here today by commercial interests of the country. Many foreign consuls stationed in Chicago were present.

China was represented by agents of Chinese interests here who sent home a message to the United Chambers of Commerce in China as follows: "Get your orders ready, America is coming."

A message also was sent to Lieutenant B. W. Maynard, leading transcontinental flyer, but it is not yet known whether he received it.

EUGENE PLANE SMASHED

Wheel and Engine Rod Broken in Bad Landing Due to Wind.

EUGENE, Or., Oct. 9.—(Special.)—The Curtiss airplane owned by a company of Eugene men was brought home from Corvallis last night in a damaged condition as a result of an accident there Tuesday afternoon.

While landing with a passenger a sudden gust of wind caused Pilot Cecil Woolley of Eugene temporarily to lose control of the plane, and it crashed into a fence at the side of the aviation field. One wheel was smashed and one of the engine rods was broken.

The plane had to be hauled back to Eugene by truck and it will be repaired here.

EUROPE, STUNNED BY WAR, REVIVING

Fight for World Trade Supremacy Forecast.

OUTLOOK HELD HOPEFUL ONE

America Must Face Facts, Says Julius H. Barnes.

PRICE GUARANTY TO STAY

Reduction Now Would Subsidize American Table, Declares Federal Wheat Director.

Europe is coming back with vigor to contest with America for the trade supremacy of the world, declared Julius H. Barnes, president of the United States Grain corporation and federal wheat director, in an address delivered yesterday noon before a large gathering of Portland business men at luncheon in the chamber of commerce dining hall. He warned his hearers that American industry and commerce, boosted to an easy lead during the war period, must prepare to fight strenuously henceforth in the markets of the world.

Proponents of the basic guarantee price for wheat Mr. Barnes declared that it is fully justified by the world market and world production, and that to reduce it through federal action would in effect create a subsidy from the national treasury for the American table, with subsequent organization of other food commodities. He further declared that the increase in bread prices to the consumer has been fully justified and is not exorbitant, in that it has not kept pace with the increase in wheat and flour prices.

Director Factor in War.

Accompanied by Mrs. Barnes, the federal wheat director, a figure of magnitude in the winning of the war, arrived yesterday morning from California to confer with Max H. Houser, federal grain administrator for this district; W. K. Newell, federal food administrator for Oregon, and northern western millers and producers, on matters of broad general policy. The director's attention was called to the district office he assumed office, and has for its purpose the straightening out of public understanding relative to the grain corporation and the further welding of interests between producer and consumer.

The chamber of commerce address was Mr. Barnes' message to Oregon and the northwest, an exposition of the present attitude of the grain corporation and a review of conditions that follow the heels of war. In it he gave assurance that the functions of federal grain control will come to a close at the earliest possible moment conformable with sound economic policy. This was generally assumed.

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NON-MAGNETIC VESSEL TO EXPLORE OCEANS

CARNEGIE READY TO TRACE CURVES OF POLE.

Specialty Built Ship Already Has Traveled 200,000 Miles Searching for Scientific Data.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—With enough provisions aboard to last two years and outfitted for a voyage of 6000 miles, the noted non-magnetic ship Carnegie was ready today to leave Washington on a task of tracing through the lone spaces of the south Atlantic and Pacific oceans the devious curves which the magnetic pole lays out for the compass needle to follow.

This is the fifth and probably the last trip of the Carnegie on that errand, which has already taken her through 200,000 miles of ocean during the last ten years and has resulted in much information that is incorporated in the magnetic charts which sailors use.

She was built by the Carnegie Institute especially for this work and has neither steel nor iron in her hull or fittings.

Captain James P. Ault commands a crew of 17 men who will sail her on the present voyage.

FLAG SALE IS PROTESTED

Junk Dealer Vending Old Glory for Washrags Arrested.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 9.—K. Weinstone, a junk dealer, is under arrest here today for attempting to sell old American flags for wash-rags. The flags were included in rags delivered to an automobile repair shop to clean the hands of mechanics. When Weinstone's attention was called to the inclusion of the flags he is alleged to have said:

"The American flag is good enough for anyone to wipe his hands on."

Sergeant Roy Nelson of the police force heard the remark and the arrest followed.

PRESIDENT HAS GOOD DAY

Cooler Weather Aiding Recovery of Nation's Chief Executive.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Dr. Grayson issued the following bulletin at 10 o'clock tonight:

"The president has had another good day."

Cooler weather was credited by the physicians with aiding in his recovery, which now has reached the stage where he is able to spend part of his time sitting up.

He still is prohibited from doing any work, although his physicians said he was well enough to resume the duties of his office should any emergency arise.

SHIP BEARS DEAD YANKS

Conditions in Siberia Are Declared to Be Intolerable.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—The transport Sherman arrived here today from Vladivostok with 80 casualties and 18 dead of the American expeditionary force in Siberia.

The passengers included three Philadelphia Red Cross nurses, Emily Brady, Nancy Cobb and Anna Haines, who said conditions in Siberia were almost intolerable.

UNIVERSITY COUPLE ELOPE FROM CAMPUS

YOUNG PEOPLE ARE MARRIED AT VANCOUVER.

Miss Eleanor Chapman and Flint N. Jones Spring Surprise on Student Friends.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 9.—(Special.)—After having eloped Wednesday from the campus of the University of Oregon, Miss Eleanor Chapman and Flint N. Jones, both residents of this city, were married tonight at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Chapman, Sixteenth and Harney streets, by Rev. R. H. Sawyer, pastor of the East Side Christian church of Portland.

The ceremony was performed in the presence of immediate relatives and a few intimate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Jones expect to spend their honeymoon at Seaside, after which they will make their home on the bridegroom's farm near Athena.

Miss Chapman was a freshman at the university and Mr. Jones was a member of the junior class. Upon leaving the university they left a note saying they were to be married in a few days, but this was not discovered until late yesterday, even Miss Chapman's closest girlfriends being in ignorance of the elopement until the hour for the ceremony was near.

The young people have been engaged for several years. Both were graduates of the Vancouver high school. Miss Chapman entered the university last April and majored in architecture. Mr. Jones, who is a son of Mrs. M. M. Johns of this city, was a major in the school of commerce and a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Following the ceremony tonight the young people announced that their college days were over, and that they would live on the eastern Oregon farm upon their return from Seaside.

INDIAN LAND TO BE SOLD

Eleven Tracts on Umatilla Reservation Offered.

PENDLETON, Or., Oct. 9.—(Special.)—Eleven parcels of land, the property of various members of the Indian colony on the Umatilla reservation near here, will be offered for sale to the highest bidder on November 28.

Three 40-acre tracts, one 66-acre tract, one of 76 acres, one of five acres, one of 150 acres and four of 80 acres are among the offerings. The 140-acre tract, which is one of the best farm pieces on the reservation, is appraised at \$26,000. One of the 80's, that belonging to Athowain, is appraised at \$11,200.

Sale is by sealed bids.

GERMANS MARCH ON RIGA

Ukrainian Troops Surprised by Russian Volunteer Army.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—The Germans are marching on Riga, according to a dispatch to the Daily Mail from its Helsinki, Finland, correspondent, dated Thursday.

PARIS, Wednesday, Oct. 8.—Ukrainian troops have been surprised and attacked by a Russian volunteer army and violent fighting is in progress, according to the Ukrainian press bureau, at Baste.

Radical action was attempted by a resolution which condemned the form of a "striking organization of seabs," and which contemplated an active campaign to destroy the organization. By the time that the measure was reported out of the committee the word "seabs" had been inserted making the place "destroy," and in this form it was passed with but little discussion.

An even more extreme resolution asked the abolition of the so-called profit system and of the banking and interest system, but the committee in a decisive vote following the recommendation of the committee for non-concurrence. Opposition of any compulsory military training law was expressed in one resolution passed today, while a second of much significance had been passed making the Flumb plan of railroad control.

Insurance Investigation Favored.

Among other endorsed by the delegates on recommendation of the committee are the following: Authorizing the appointment of a committee to investigate the matter of state fire insurance system; to investigate the situation in the building and construction industry; indorsing a union label pledge on the part of members of organized labor; indorsing an eight-hour day for firemen; asking the appointment of a deputy labor commissioner for Astoria.

One measure which asks for the enactment of a law for free text books in the public schools of the state was referred to the committee on laws and legislation. J. R. Herman, manager of the single tax campaign in Oregon, was called on for an address shortly before noon and told of the progress which is being made in the state by the single tax league.

Although the convention banquet scheduled for the conclusion of the convention is being held tonight, the large amount of business remaining to be transacted will preclude final adjournment before Saturday evening. Officers' reports and the report of the auditing committee were accepted this morning.

SPURNED OFFER RECALLED

Old Canadian Reciprocity Act Is Repealed by House.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Repeal of the Canadian reciprocity act, passed during the Taft administration, and which became a dead letter because Canada did not enact similar legislation, was approved today by the house without opposition.

The repeal now goes to the senate.

VETERAN'S PLEA TURNS UNIONISTS

Bend Convention Rejects Petition for Prisoners.

HOT FIGHT WAGED ON FLOOR

Eugene V. Debs Is Both Upheld and Condemned.

RADICAL MEASURES FAIL

Compulsory Training Law Opposed. Officers' Reports Accepted; Session Ends Tomorrow.

BEND, Or., Oct. 9.—(Special.)—At the close of the hottest fight of the convention, State Federation of Labor delegates assembled here today voiced their disapproval by a vote of 11 to 27 of a resolution to petition President Wilson for the immediate release of all individuals imprisoned under the espionage act.

In place of the original measure, a substitute patterned after the resolution indorsed at the American Federation of Labor convention in Atlantic City was carried, demanding that all laws fettering freedom of speech and assembly be repealed on the final ratification of the peace treaty.

A dozen men clamored for recognition when Delegate John S. Reed of Bend, declared that he would vote against any measure contemplating the release of "such enemies of Americanism as Eugene V. Debs," and continued applause greeted the assertion of E. R. Dobbs of Portland, that the former socialist presidential candidate is a sincere patriot and humanitarian.

Nils Elfving of Astoria, world war veteran with a record of 16 months overseas service, turned the tide in favor of the substitute resolution when he told of the destruction of stores of food and munitions intended for American soldiers and the attendant loss of life by factory workers.

"I have respect for the German who fought in the trenches, but as for these others, they should be shot, and even that would be too good for them," he shouted.

Stack Urges Concurrence.

C. M. Ryerson, editor of the Oregon Labor Press, commenting on the attack made on Debs, said that he had much respect for him as a man, but little respect for his judgment shown in his conduct after the United States was drawn into the war.

E. J. Stack, secretary of the federation, voiced his comment at the time of prisoners would follow the final coming of peace, and urged that the delegates show their confidence in the American government by voting for the original resolution.

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INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 56 degrees; minimum, 42 degrees. TODAY'S—Rain; gentle variable winds.

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L. W. HILL RELIEVED OF ROAD PRESIDENCY

RALPH BUDD ELECTED GREAT NORTHERN EXECUTIVE.

New Chief Known as Factor in Canal Construction and in Building of Oregon Trunk Line.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 9.—Ralph Budd, executive vice-president of the Great Northern railroad, succeeded Louis W. Hill as president of the road today at the annual meeting of the board of directors. Mr. Hill retains, temporarily, at least, the chairmanship of the board.

Seward Prosser, president of the Bankers' Trust company of New York, was chosen to succeed Roger Shepard of St. Paul as a director.

E. G. Lindley, George R. Martin and A. L. Ordean were re-elected directors by the stockholders of the road.

William P. Kinney as federal manager, remains the operating head of the road in government control.

Three times Mr. Hill has been president of the road and three times he has relinquished the position. He was first elected to the position and served during the last years of his father, James J. Hill. He gave it up and was succeeded by R. F. Gray, later succeeding Gray; then Mr. Kinney took Mr. Hill's place, and when the latter resigned to become federal manager of the Great Northern Mr. Hill assumed the duties of president again.

Ralph Budd, the new president, was born in Waterloo, Ia., 42 years ago. He began his railroad career in 1899 with the Chicago-Great Western road as a civil engineer, going to the Rock Island three years later. In 1908 he joined John F. Stevens in Panama canal work. Three years later he built the Oregon Trunk line and since then has been with the Hill properties.

\$4000 IS SHELF PAPER

Scattered Woman, After Illness, Forgets Bonds' Value, Apparently.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 9.—(Special.)—How \$4000 of Seattle improvement bonds, bought by a son for an income for his mother, were used by her to paper pantry shelves, was disclosed when some of the mutilated bonds were brought to the office of City Treasurer E. L. Terry, to see if they had any value.

According to the story told Accountant A. B. Lund, the bonds are property of an elderly woman who has been living alone in Seattle several years. During a long illness five or six years ago she is said to have suffered a temporary lapse of memory, and when she recovered apparently had forgotten everything about the bonds and their value.

GERMANS LEAVING BALTIC

Troops Ordered Recalled Now on Their Way Home.

BERLIN, Oct. 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—The greater portion of the German troops under General Von der Goltz, whose recall from the Baltic provinces was demanded by the allies and ordered by the German government, now are on their way back to Germany, according to semi-official information received by the Tageblatt.

LONDON, Oct. 9.—The British government has no confirmation of the report that General Von der Goltz, commander of the German troops in the Baltic provinces, has joined the bolsheviks. It was authoritatively stated today.

WILLIAMS GOES OUT

Daubert and Groh had both cracked singles, Roush and Duncan had both pummeled home runs before the second man had retired, driving his feeble left-handed slants from right to left in a resounding chorus of solid blows before Kid Gleason knew what had happened. Before he could rush another mate to his rescue the Reds had peeled away Williams' hide in that first rushing charge. Four hits were in, three runs were over and Duncan was on second before Bill James finally came to the battered left-hander's relief.

When Rariden singled off James, scoring Duncan with the fourth run of the round, the series was over for the Reds kept on rapping away at James for two additional tallies, until Wilkerson relieved him in the sixth. Here a bad misplay by Ray Schalk, who had been one of the main heroes, put on the final cap.

With Eller and Rath on first and second in this inning, Daubert, attempting to sacrifice, dropped an easy bouncer in front of the plate. Schalk, with a world of time ahead, threw low in front of Weaver and in place of completing a double play left the bases full with no one out. Groh then fanned with what should have been the third out, but Roush and Duncan came through with solid smashes, driving three more Red runners drifted across.

ELLER SAILS EASTLY

All this time Hod Eller had been breathing along at a tidy pace. After Liebold had singled and Collins had doubled in the first inning, the shine-ball star tightened up, fanning Weaver and Felch and holding Joe Jackson to an infield pop. He had drifted along without trouble until the third, when Jackson, who led both teams at bat, lifted a high soaring drive far into the right field seats for the only home run of the entire series. It was a mighty wallop and the big crowd began to take on hope again. But after this brief slip Eller and his shine ball had once more settled down to their regular routine.

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REDS LAND FLAG IN WILD BATTLE

Fierce Rush at Start Overthrows Sox.

HOSE RALLY FRUITLESS

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