

AIR DERBY TO BE CONTINUED TODAY

Protest Expected on Award of Second Place to Spatz.

KIEL'S FRIENDS ROUSED

"Unauthorized Handicap" Granted to Major Said to More Than Offset Any Advantage.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—Five westbound flyers in the transcontinental race were in a fair way tonight to reach their destination tomorrow, as all were within relatively easy distance of San Francisco, and besides had the advantage of a Sunday rest for themselves, and some extra hours to get their planes in trim for the final dash. Six more were in Nebraska, with prospects of finishing the race Tuesday.

Captain Harry Drayton, No. 47, retained his position as second behind Lieutenant B. W. Maynard, the first westbound aviator to reach San Francisco, but after a forced landing last night at Lovelock, Nev., reported slight damage to his machine that may delay his start tomorrow.

Day Passed in Salt Fields. Bunched behind him at Salduro, Utah, 513 miles from San Francisco, Lieutenant L. S. Webster, No. 15, Captain J. O. Donaldson, No. 50, and Lieutenant Alexander Pearson Jr. spent Sunday in a landscape consisting chiefly of salt fields. Lieutenant E. M. Manzelman, No. 39, was at Salt Lake City.

Those in Nebraska tonight were Lieutenant-Colonel T. S. Bowen, No. 23, at Sidney; Lieutenant G. R. Newman, No. 108, the only marine corps entry in the race, at North Platte; Colonel John Reynolds, No. 14; Lieutenant S. W. Torney, No. 38, and Lieutenant Fred S. Nelson, No. 41, at Paul, and Lieutenant H. D. Norris, No. 37, at Omaha.

Two of the Pacific coast entries, Major Cary Spatz, No. 32, and Lieutenant W. E. Kline, reached Mineola yesterday not long after Lieutenant Maynard arrived in San Francisco.

Five Others Still in Race.

Five others of the 15 who started from San Francisco Wednesday are still in the race. Three of them have a good chance to complete their trip to Mineola tomorrow. They are Captain Lowell H. Smith, No. 55, at Rochester, N. Y., and Lieutenant E. S. Worthington, No. 56, and Lieutenant H. E. Queen, No. 52, at Cleveland, O.

Major J. C. P. Bartholomew, No. 51, who spent his Sunday in Chicago, has the opportunity of paralleling Lieutenant Maynard's performance, although in the opposite direction, by reaching Mineola. Lieutenant J. P. Richard, No. 65, is the last of the east-bound group. He was at North Platte, Neb., today.

Lieutenant H. W. Maynard, first to reach the Pacific coast in the transcontinental flight, could not be reached early tonight, but his observer, Sergeant W. E. Kline, said he believed they would start on their return trip Wednesday.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Officials of the American Flying club, which is assisting the army air service in the conduct of the transcontinental air derby, tonight said there was possibility of a protested decision should they give Major Carl Spatz second place in slaying Lieutenant Maynard of the contest.

Lieutenant Bolvin W. Maynard is the undisputed winner of the first half of the race.

Protest feared Expected. Friends of Lieutenant Emil Kiel, who landed at Roosevelt field in the eastern terminus yesterday, 20 seconds ahead of Major Spatz, who had first slighted the rules, by mistake, were expected to make protest on the ground that he granted Major Spatz a five-minute handicap at Binghampton, the last control, although this was not authorized by the commanding officer at Binghampton.

When the signal was given at Binghampton for the start of the last "jump" to Mineola, Major Spatz, who was not ready to start, was requested Lieutenant Kiel to wait 10 minutes for him. According to the lieutenant a compromise of five minutes was effected, although it was up to the commanding officer at Binghampton control to determine the time for starting.

Sunday Flying Omitted. This "unauthorized" handicap, according to flying club officials, would be sufficient to offset the combined start of three minutes and five seconds Lieutenant Kiel had at San Francisco and the major's 20 seconds advantage over the lieutenant in landing at Hazelhurst field and give Lieutenant Kiel the race by two minutes and 15 seconds. Official figures on the race are not yet available.

Under the rules, Sunday flying is omitted, so east and westbound aviators rested today.

The return flight will be undertaken, according to the same rules and regulations which governed the first half, the war department telegraphed the American flying club today.

Contentions who have completed the first half of the round trip will remain at the terminus control not less than 48 hours nor more than 96 hours.

In case contestants cannot depart at the end of 96 hours in time to make the first stop before sunset, they may be held until morning.

WINNER OF FIRST CROSS-CONTINENT FLIGHT IN AERIAL DERBY, STARTING FROM ATLANTIC



Lieutenant W. E. Kline, "The Flying Parson," holding Trislex, his canine mascot; and Lieutenant W. E. Kline, photographed at Mineola just before start.

DR. THOMAS ELIOT IS 78

men were plentiful walking along First street.

But the musical success of the organ recital was beyond question, while the quality of the audience was representative of real music lovers and quiet family parties.

Mr. Boone chose an attractive programme, combining popular elements, and had to repeat several of his numbers, so much were they liked. He took selections from Lamare, Sinding, Goldmerk, Drigo, Bizet and other writers. Mr. Boone's playing of the Lamare "Marche Solennelle" and the Drigo "Serenade" made particular hits.

Dr. Thomas Lamb Eliot, president of the Reed college board of trustees, is 78 years of age today and, regardless of the weight of years he remains the devoted and active participant in matters of educational, civic and religious note that has characterized his whole life.

His father was William, freemason of the First Unitarian church, of Washington university. In 1867 he took up his work in Portland as minister of the First Unitarian church, and from that time identified himself with pioneer civic enterprises.

In former years Dr. Eliot was superintendent of schools, president of the Portland Art association and a leading trustee in the Boys' and Girls' Aid society. He was president of the Oregon conference of charities, a leader in prison reform and was early associated with the park and playground movement in Portland.

The educational record of Dr. Eliot is noteworthy. He received the degrees of bachelor of arts and master of arts from Washington university, and the degree of bachelor of divinity from Harvard. In 1889 Harvard conferred on him the honorary degree of doctor of divinity, and on the occasion of his 50th birthday Washington university gave him the degree of doctor of laws. At the first Reed college commencement Dr. Eliot received the degree of doctor of literature, the first and only honorary degree given by Reed.

Regarding the necessity of giving time and attention to physical education and public health, Commissioner Bryan says: "The lesson of the war is a warning and a hint. While in theory, therefore, our education aimed at the education and health of the body as well as the mind, in practice we have fallen far short of our duty. In harmony with the national programme, the schools will give much more attention to hygiene and to the training of the body. Schools are urged to provide means for weighing and measuring the body development of pupils; to provide a more complete programme and facilities for supervised play and bodily development; and to give more attention to school and community health."

With regard to the importance of vocational education, Commissioner Bryan says: "The development of our Smith-Hughes programme is the most striking feature of this, but the work reaches far beyond. More and more, the schools must connect up with the life the children are presently to live and the work they are to do. By the socializing of education is meant that the school is not to confine its activities merely to the teaching of certain set branches and texts, but is to indicate the direction of school functions."

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian, Main 7070, A 6095.

REED COLLEGE FACULTY AND STUDENTS EXPRESS ESTEEM.

Well-Known Educator at One Time Head of Portland Schools and Art Association.

men were plentiful walking along First street. But the musical success of the organ recital was beyond question, while the quality of the audience was representative of real music lovers and quiet family parties.

TEUTON DEPUTY MAY LIVE

Condition of Hugo Haase, Shot by Viennese, Held Favorable.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Oct. 12.—The condition of Hugo Haase, the German deputy, who was shot by a native of Vienna October 8, when entering the Reichstag in Berlin, is "satisfactory," according to a cablegram received here today by his uncle, Rudolph Anker.

CASTLE ROCK BOY HOME

Rudolph Rockwell Returns After Five Years in Navy.

CASTLE ROCK, Wash., Oct. 12.—(Special.)—Rudolph Rockwell, son of John Rockwell, is home after serving five years in the United States navy. He was only a little more than 17 when he enlisted. He was a mechanic on the destroyer Crane when he was discharged at Bremerton.

BEE KEEPERS PROSPEROUS

Cowlitz County Becoming Famous for Honey.

KELSO, Wash., Oct. 12.—(Special.)—Western Cowlitz county is becoming famous for its honey, and the Oak Point district in particular has found bees profitable. This season has been a particularly good one for the bee men of that district, according to C. S. Hill and John Hellmann of Oak Point.

BUTTER UP AT SPOKANE

Advance of Two Cents in Wholesale Market Announced.

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 12.—(Special.)—The wholesale price of butter will advance 2 cents a pound tomorrow. Best creamery products will sell at 87 cents a pound. Superior butter in prints but not in cartons will be 62 and 64 cents a pound, and country butter, in prints, 57 cents a pound.

Make Breakfast A Banquet—says Bobby

Easy enough when you get wise to POST TOASTIES

HOUSE COMES HOME

'A VERY SICK MAN'

Doctors Say Wilson's Adviser Has Grippe.

TEXAN IS HELPED ASHORE

Friends Express Delight Because Southerner 'Looks so Well,' But Newspapermen Do Not Agree.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—E. M. House, personal adviser to President Wilson at the Paris peace conference, arrived today on the transport Northern Pacific suffering from a "slight attack of grippe." Mr. House spent nearly a year in Paris, where he has represented President Wilson in the supreme council since the latter's return home. With Mr. House were his wife, Commander William McLean, his personal physician and several other members of his party.

Mr. House would make no statement regarding his health except to say that he "was much better," but it was noticed that friends helped him down the gang plank when he came ashore. Passengers said that he rarely left his state room during the trip from Brest and that several times while at sea his personal physician called in Captain E. J. Lee, the ship's surgeon, for consultation.

Mr. House was suffering from a "slight attack of grippe." "When the news was admitted to the ship's saloon for a short interview with Mr. House, he seemed to be "a very sick man," several close friends of the diplomat expressed delight at finding him "looking so well."

Gordon Auchincloss, the colonel's son-in-law, later gave out a statement which read: "I have nothing to say. Everything has been said that can be said on every vital subject. We should now begin to work; work steadily and tranquilly."

Asked if conditions in Europe were better, Mr. House replied: "Yes, at times they are, then again it becomes very disappointing." Mr. House asked for the latest reports concerning President Wilson's illness.

MEDFORD ORCHARD SOLD

A. C. MOORE OF HONOLULU BUYS FRINK TRACT.

Price of \$70,000 Paid for 379 Acres; Outlook for Record Crop Held Promising.

MEDFORD, Or., Oct. 12.—(Special.)—The Frink orchard has been sold to A. C. Moore of Honolulu for \$70,000 and Mr. Moore will spend a large part of every year on the place.

The property consists of 379 acres, with 140 acres in apples and pears just coming into bearing. This is the second orchard sale in the last six months. The largest pear orchard in the state and Mr. Moore will spend a large part of every year on the place.

Final figures on the 1919 fruit crop show that all records have been broken in size of the crop and prices received. The largest pear orchard in the state heretofore was 1900 cars in 1913, but over 1000 cars already have been shipped and the total is placed at 1800 cars.

Prices have surpassed all records this year. Pears have averaged \$4.50 per box, while the highest average prices for apples reach \$7.40 for full boxes and \$4.20 for half boxes. Heretofore the record fruit crop represented \$1,000,000 to the growers. This year it will represent from \$2,500,000 to \$4,000,000.

There was fear that the apple crop would be lost through shortage of pickers and boxes, but during the past week 300 school students went into the orchards as emergency help and the harvesting of the full crop now is assured. Prices for apples at low at present, but even at present figures the high quality of the fruit and the increase in yield will assure the above totals.

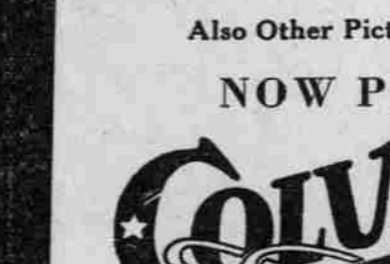
Wait for The Girl From Outside

THE "FOLLIES GIRL"

The entertaining story of a saucy petite sourette with a bunch of straight-laced relatives who were willing to think all sorts of unkind things about her. And, my! How she did shock 'em! All-star cast.

Also Other Pictorial Attractions

NOW PLAYING



Phone your want ads to The Oregonian, Main 7070, A 6095.

A STREET & SMITH PUBLICATION

From yourself at 21 to yourself at 35

Suppose you had written to yourself when you were twenty-one years old a letter to be read by yourself fourteen years later. It would have made pretty interesting reading, wouldn't it?

Bruce Barton knows Twenty-one's way of looking at things and he has written just such a letter as a boy stepping over into manhood would have composed. It is in the November issue of People's Favorite Magazine. There's fifty dollars for you if you write a prize-winning letter along this line. Read the contest announcement.

What would you do if—

HARD luck in the shape of shattered health came along when your career was already made? Fifteen men and women, "the unbeatable fifteen," in different walks of life, found themselves facing this problem. How they worked it out is told by James Hay, Jr., in November People's in an article that really deserves that much-abused adjective "human."

In other words November People's is even better than October's, and you who have read October People's know what that means. It means you need November People's in your business, your play, your home.

People's Magazine

A STREET & SMITH PUBLICATION

TACOMA BANK WILL BUILD

Scandinavian-American Starts on 15-Story Structure.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 12.—(Special.)—Work of raising the six-story Scandinavian-American bank building, to make way for a 15-story structure which will be the bank's home in the future, will be started immediately. O. S. Larson, vice-president of the bank, and Frederick Webber, Philadelphia architect, who drew the plans for the new building, arrived in Tacoma today from the east.

Steel has been ordered and, while awaiting shipment, the present building and those adjoining it will be torn down. Mr. Webber will divide his time between Tacoma and Philadelphia while the job is under way.

French-Algerian War Off.

PARIS, Oct. 12.—The state of war in France and Algeria is declared to be ended and the censorship lifted by two presidential decrees signed Saturday which will become effective Monday through publication in the official journal.

Avalon Fancy Apple Crop Good.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Oct. 12.—(Special.)—W. H. Corey, whose orchard place is on Avalon way, is harvesting a crop of remarkable delicious apples.

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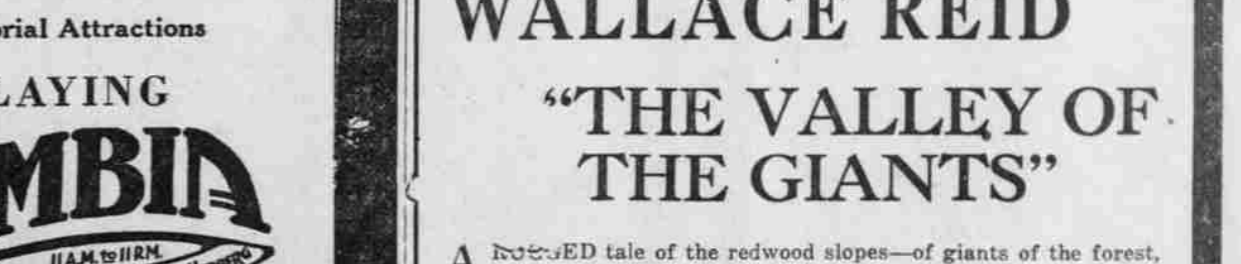
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ties. The fruit is highly colored and perfect. Mr. Corey estimates that 90 per cent of his crop will run to extra fancies. They will pack out the larger sizes from 75 to 100 a box. Mr. Corey has sold his extra fancy delicious crop for \$3 a box.

TACOMA ENGINEERS GET TOGETHER

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 12.—(Special.)—Between 50 and 60 civil, mining, electrical and mechanical engineers in Tacoma and vicinity will petition for a charter in the American Association of Engineers and ask that a district be formed in southwest Washington. The association is national in its scope, with 10,000 members who are seeking to uplift the standard of ethics in the profession and form a closer bond between men working in its different branches. The Tacoma engineers are arranging a series of addresses on different phases of their work.

LIBERTY

DIRECTION OF JENSEN-WIN HERBERG



PLAYING TODAY AND UNTIL FRIDAY MIDNIGHT

KINOGRAMS

LLOYD COMEDY

MURTAGH AND OUR \$50,000 ORGAN

WALLACE REID

"THE VALLEY OF THE GIANTS"

A TOLD tale of the redwood slopes—of giants of the forest, of giants among men. In the vast scared regions of the West, a simple world of love and sentiment meets a cruel world of money and power.