

WRIGHT RIVALS
FARMAN'S RECORD

American Aeroplane Remains
in Air Nearly 20 Min-
utes at Lemans.

SPEED 37 MILES AN HOUR

Machine Covers 15 Miles in Flight,
Rising to Height of 35 Feet.
Second Test Marred
by Accident.

LEMANS, France, Sept. 5.—Wright
Wright, the aeroplane of Dayton, O.,
made a magnificent and highly success-
ful flight here this morning. His machine
was in the air 19 minutes, at 3-5 sec-
onds, thus approaching within a frac-
tion of a minute Henry Farman's record
for the longest public flight. The dis-
tance covered by Mr. Wright was not
accurately measured, but it is esti-
mated at between 14 1/2 and 15 miles.
The feat was accomplished on the
field of Avours and was accompanied
by a remarkable series of evolutions
demonstrating the precision of Mr.
Wright's control of the machine. When
he alighted easily, within 300 feet of
his starting place, the American aero-
plane was overhauled with congratu-
lations. He said he could have re-
mained in the air longer, but he de-
scended on account of an abnormal
noise made by the motor.

After readjusting his motor, Mr.
Wright prepared for another flight.
In the meantime, however, a strong
wind had arisen, blowing at times as
high as 34 miles an hour. Neverthe-
less, Mr. Wright launched his machine
and the aeroplane was slipping along
nicely when suddenly, as he reached
a point opposite a group of trees, a
heavy gust of wind threatened to drive
him into the branches. To avoid this,
Mr. Wright turned his machine sharply,
but he lifted the right wing too much
and the left wing came in contact with
the ground. This brought about a re-
petition of the accident of August 23,
when the delicate framework was de-
ranged and torn from a similar cause.
Mr. Wright was not hurt, but he an-
nounced that he would be able to resume his
flight next week.

AERONAUTS WILL FORM UNION
Purpose to Prevent Unlicensed Bal-
loonists From Risking Lives.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Actuated by
the death of Charles Oliver Jones at
Waterbury, Me., on Wednesday, by fall-
ing from his airship, the Boomerang,
leading aeronauts gathered at Fort Meyer
to witness the aeroplane tests are seri-
ously discussing the advisability of an
organization of the kind which would
prevent accidents of this character. It
is proposed to make it illegal for anyone
not holding an aeronaut's license from a
recognized Aero Club to make an ascen-
sion.

Aero Clubs have been formed in nearly
29 cities, and nearly all balloon ascen-
sions by recognized aeronauts are made
under the supervision of the Aero Club
of America. In order to uphold the
dignity of aeronautics as a science,
and to insure its progress along cor-
rect lines, it is proposed that license
be given power to issue licenses to
aeronauts.

There have been numerous accidents in
connection with aerial navigation, not-
ably the collision of the dirigible
"Esmeralda" in California last winter in
which several persons were injured.
These accidents, it is asserted, have been
due to the inexperience of the aeronauts.

AEROPLANE CONTEST DELAYED

Wright and Several Others to Fly
for Trophy.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—The contest
for the Scientific American trophy for
heavier-than-air flying machines, which
was to take place in New York Mon-
day, has been postponed indefinitely
and plans are now being considered for
holding the contest at Fort Meyer, Va.,
immediately after the Government's
tests there are completed.
Orville Wright has expressed a de-
sire to compete for the cup. Glenn
Curtis will probably fly in the Aerial
Association's new aeroplane, now being
constructed at Hammondsport, N. Y. A.
McHerring, who is due to bring his
machine to Fort Meyer next week for
official trial before the board of Army
officers, will probably compete. The
contest is open to all heavier-than-air
types of machines and to inventors of
any nation.

There was no flight at Fort Meyer
today, owing to unfavorable weather.
The balloon tent, which has housed
the Wright aeroplane, was taken down
today and will be shipped, together with
the dirigible balloon, to St. Joseph, Mo.

UNCLE SAM NEEDS AERONAUTS

Army Officers Cannot Take Part in
Berlin Balloon Races.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Brigadier-
General Allen, chief of the United
States Army Signal Corps, who leaves
today on the St. Paul for a tour of in-
spection among aeronauts and aéro-
nauts of Europe, says that the Govern-
ment is seriously handicapped by want
of men and lack of funds in the de-
velopment of aeronautical facilities for
the Army and Navy.
Because of the great need of experi-
enced aeronauts, he announced that
neither Lieutenant F. P. Lahm nor
Captain Charles De Forrest Chandler
will be allowed to take part in the in-
ternational balloon races at Berlin,
October 11, as had been expected.

AVIATORS ARE OUT IN FORCE

Several Frenchmen Show Ability of
Aeroplanes to Fly.

PARIS, Sept. 5.—French aeroplani-
sts were out in force at Issy this morning
to view a number of flights by local
aviators. Leon La Grange circled the
field five times covering a little over seven
miles at an average height of 30 feet.
M. Ferber, on board his airplane, re-
mained in the air two minutes, M.
Manciet, with a mechanic at his side, ac-
complished two turns of the field at a
height of 50 feet, but he had trouble with
his motor and this made it necessary for
him to abandon the effort.

Who gets
the \$100
Here's
a Chance for
Men, Women
and Children
to Get Busy!

Here's where wife or mother,
sister or brother, pal or sweetheart,
has a chance to help you win a
prize.
Have them get busy making
suggestions. Frame up your "Rea-
son Why" so it will be original--
will mean what you wish it to
mean--will be worth something
to us.

We Are Going to Give \$100
To Seven of Our Customers

The steady and substantial growth of the business of the Columbia Woolen Mills Company, has brought us up to the point where there are thousands who have their clothes made in our shop. There's a "Reason Why" our customers return to us again and again. Every customer knows why he trades with the Columbia Woolen Mills Company.

We Want to Know Your "Reason Why"

Beginning business Monday, Sept. 7th, the first 100 purchasers of suits at our store, will each be entitled to compete for a portion of the \$100 which we offer for the BEST "Reason Why" You Prefer to Trade With the Columbia Woolen Mills Co. A first prize of \$50, second prize \$25, and five prizes of \$5 each will be awarded for the best reasons given. A few days, a week at the most, and the contest will close. Don't delay, but get in early for a Prize.

How Your "Reason Why" Will Be Judged

The reputation of the Columbia Woolen Mills Co. is sufficient to guarantee an impartial granting of prizes in this contest.

Three judges will be selected from the advertising departments of the three local papers, who will pass upon the "Reason Why," given by you, and prizes will be awarded without knowing the names of the lucky ones. Each "Reason Why" will be numbered, and the number and name will be sealed until prizes are awarded.



GRANT PHEGLEY, Manager.
Seventh and Stark Streets.

READY FOR STUMP

Bryan Starts Today on Inva-
sion of East.

WILL TALK THREE WEEKS

Conference With Democratic Lead-
ers in Chicago Precedes Tour.

Monster Rally in New York
Is on Programme.

FAIRVIEW, Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 5.—
With practically everything requiring
his immediate attention disposed of,
William J. Bryan, after a comparatively
busy morning, spent the remainder
of the day resting preparatory to his
campaign tour of the Middle West and
the Eastern States, which begins to-
morrow afternoon. Encouraged by
the conditions in the West as he found
them on his two recent trips, Mr. Bryan
will invade the East for about three
weeks, during which time he is
scheduled for many speeches and will
hold conferences with the Democratic
leaders of that section of the country.

Arriving in Chicago Monday, he at
once will be brought into touch with
the National committee, suspending his
conference only long enough to deliver
a Labor-day address. The political
ground also will be gone over with his
advisers on Tuesday. Wednesday he
will speak in Peoria, and from there
he will travel eastward. From reports
received a monster Democratic rally
will occur in New York City when he
goes there on September 11.

The political itinerary provides for
his absence from home until September
30, after which date he will remain at
Fairview for at least three weeks. The
remaining week before election will
be left open for such speaking engage-
ments as may be deemed necessary.

GRIP WILL NOT LOOSEN

(Continued From First Page.)

soms will be carried on purely local
issues; others will be swayed by the
general election.

Taft Strengthens Ohio.

In view of the fact that an Ohio man
heads the Republican National ticket,
the probabilities are that the Ohio dis-
trict will return Republicans to the
House. One of the three close dis-
tricts, the Eleventh, was formerly rep-
resented by General Groves, and was
made doubtful two years ago by reason
of Republican factional trouble, grow-
ing out of the defeat of Groves for
renomination. That trouble will not
be in evidence this year, so this dis-
trict is counted as safely Republican.
The second Maine district will also
probably roll up a good, strong ma-
jority for its Republican candidate.
This district has been represented by
Mr. Littlefield, who drew the opposition
of Sam Gompers, of the American Fed-
eration of Labor, with Littlefield out
of the race, and a Republican running

on local issues, this district is not in
danger this year.

New York Seems Safe.

Again, the Fifth Michigan has long
been a Republican stronghold. It was
represented by William Alden Smith,
and when he went to the Senate a new
party struggle was opened up, thereby
reducing the normal majority. That
trouble has been patched up. The death
of old General Ketcham reduced the Re-
publican majority in the Twenty-first
New York district two years ago, but
when Ketcham was a candidate he never
had much difficulty in defeating his
Democratic opponent. This is the dis-
trict in which Judge Alton B. Parker
will invade the East for about three
years ago, in spite of Democratic local
pride. The Twenty-first New York is,
therefore, safely Republican.

Where Democrats May Win.

The Democrats may capture the Eighth
Illinois, a Chicago district, because of
the fact that Kern is Bryan's running
mate, they may get some of the close
Indiana districts, especially as Indiana is
highly excited over the prohibition issue,
and the parties are not solidly welded
together; they may regain the Eleventh
Missouri, which went Republican four
years ago, and they may capture the
Twenty-fourth Pennsylvania. In the
latter district Representative Acheson,
Republican, after a long, uninter-
rupted career in Congress, was defeated for re-
nomination, and much bitterness was en-
gendered. This local disaffection may
throw the district into the Democratic
column. There is little danger of the
Republicans losing the Twentieth Penn-
sylvania, which is a manufacturing and
farming district.

Situation in Kentucky.

If Kentucky gives its vote for Taft
the three close Republican districts are
likely to return Republicans to the
House, but if Bryan carries the state by
a substantial majority these districts
may change their political color. But
for Bryan's unpopularity there might be
danger of Republican defeat in the Fifth
and Seventh New Jersey districts, rep-
resented respectively by Powder and Par-
ker. The very fact that Bryan is the
Democratic nominee will be of aid to
these two Congressmen, each of whom
has seen long service in the House, but
neither of whom has ever been elected
by a strikingly large majority.

Democratic Hopes Weak.

The First Iowa district, close two
years ago, gave a Republican majority
of over 5000 four years ago, and is nor-
mally Republican. The same is true of
the Third Nebraska district, where a
Republican majority of 3000 was record-
ed in the last Presidential year. It is
evident, therefore, that if the Democrats
are to carry the next House, they must
capture districts that were not particu-
larly close in the last Congressional elec-
tion, and they must hold all those dis-
tricts which they carried in 1906 by
very small majorities. But can they hold
the 25 close Democratic districts?

Must Hold These Districts.

These are the districts, now repre-
sented by Democrats, all of which must
be held if the Democrats are to gain
control of the next House:

State-District	Majority
Illinois, Fifth	211
Illinois, Twenty-third	1819
Indiana, Third	287
Kentucky, Sixth	375
Maryland, Second	1252
Maryland, Third	884
Minnesota, Second	1080
Missouri, Fourth	1172
Missouri, Tenth	1288
Missouri, Fourteenth	1488
Missouri, Fifteenth	273
Missouri, Sixteenth	111
Nebraska, Second	208
North Carolina, Eighth	1046
Ohio, Fifth	1012
Ohio, Sixth	1180
Ohio, Ninth	41
Oklahoma, Second	895
Oklahoma, Second	978
Pennsylvania, Fourteenth	803

*Pennsylvania, Fifteenth, 881
Rhode Island, First, 236
Tennessee, Fifth, 235
Virginia, Fifth, 222
Wisconsin, Third, 1011

*Carried by Republicans in 1906.

Swung Over by Roosevelt.

Eighteen of the foregoing districts were
carried by the Republicans in 1904, large-
ly on account of the popularity of Mr.
Roosevelt. In not a few of those dis-
tricts Mr. Taft is also popular and this
factor is not to be lost sight of. In the
18 districts designated, new men have
been sent to Congress, and as a rule new
men are not particularly formidable, be-
cause in a single term they have no op-
portunity to demonstrate their compe-
tency or lack of ability. They are, there-
fore, at a disadvantage.
The Republicans are making a particu-
lar effort to carry Missouri for Taft,
and if they succeed will likely regain
some of the Congressional districts they
captured four years ago.

Apathetic in Maryland.

There is every indication that the Re-
publicans, because of Democratic apathy,
will carry one of the Democratic dis-
tricts in Maryland, and they are making
a tremendous fight for the other. Mary-
land is almost certain to give its elec-
toral vote to Taft.

The lone Minnesota district that went
Democratic two years ago is to be fought
by Bryan, and the Democratic Postmas-
ter-General McCleary, who was its Con-
gressman for many years, and the
chances are about even that he will be
returned. The only reason for doubt is
the fact that Johnson is again running
for Governor, and may swing enough
Scandinavian votes to shut out McCleary.

Hope for North Carolina.

The second Nebraska district is very
doubtful, but the advantage on the
side of the Democrats. In North Caro-
lina, however, the eighth district, Re-
publican for several terms, up to the
present Congress, is likely to swing
back into the Republican column. The
effort being made to carry North
Carolina for Taft will help out in this
district, though there is apparently
little chance that the state will break
from the solid South. The 10th North
Carolina, will probably remain Demo-
cratic.

The local pride of Ohioans will go a
long way toward capturing the four
close Democratic districts of that state.
If Roosevelt could carry them in 1904,
certainly Taft stands a splendid chance
of doing as much in his home state,
now that he is the candidate of the
Republican party.

Sims Becomes Too Great.

Unless there is serious labor trouble

Rheumatism

Is one of the constitutional diseases. It
manifests itself in local aches and pain-
inflamed joints and stiff muscles,—but it
cannot be cured by local applications.

It requires constitutional treatment, and
the best is a course of the great blood-pur-
ifying and tonic medicine

Hood's Sarsaparilla

which neutralizes the acidity of the blood
and builds up the whole system.
In usual liquid form or in choicest
tablets known as Sarsataba, 100 doses \$1.

RUPTURE

Of all varieties permanently cured in a few days without
a surgical operation or detention from business. No pay
until he is completely satisfied.
Write or call upon
FIDELITY RUPTURE CURE
214 Swetland Bldg., PORTLAND, OR.

before election the 14th and 15th Penn-
sylvania districts are expected to re-
turn to the Republican camp, and the
steady Republican gains in the eighth
Tennessee give hope that a Republican
may be chosen to succeed the patient
Sims. Sims has become a "holier than
thou" statesman in late years, and his
change has proven injurious.
The third Wisconsin district was
split by factional trouble in the Re-
publican camp two years ago. It is
normally a strong Republican district,
and up to the present Congress, was
represented by Babcock. The La Fol-
lette fight put Babcock out of the run-
ning, and a Democrat captured the
seat. Wisconsin is for Taft this year,
and the Democrats will have a lively
time holding the third Wisconsin.

Make One Reservation.

All the foregoing is based on the
assumption that there is to be a land-
slide to Bryan. No such landslide is
now in sight, and nothing has occurred

thus far in the campaign to justify
the prediction that there is to be any
great slump in the Republican vote.
Of course, if the Bryan landslide oc-
curs, as some of his friends predict,
then all ordinary calculations are
worthless, and Congressional districts
will be swept in those states which
swing from the Republican into the
Democratic column. If there is to be
a landslide, it will be felt in such
states as New York, Ohio, Indiana,
Illinois, West Virginia, Kansas, Ne-
braska, and even Iowa and Wisconsin.

Hope Only in Upheaval.

In all these states the Republicans
have been having their differences—
factional differences, and failure to
come together before election day
would certainly mean the loss of Con-
gressional districts in all. But taking
an impartial, sane view of the out-
look, it is difficult, impossible even to
figure out how the Democrats are to
carry the next House. They can never

do it unless there is a great political
upheaval.

VILAS NOT MILLIONAIRE

Dead Ex-Senator's Estate Worth
Less Than \$800,000.

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 5.—According to
the petition to probate the will of the late
Colonel William F. Vilas, filed in the
County Court this afternoon, his estate
is valued at \$425,000. It consists of \$12,000
in real estate and \$700,000 personal prop-
erty.
The indebtedness of the estate is esti-
mated at \$70,000. This, however, is sub-
ject to correction. The heirs at law are
Mrs. Anna M. Vilas, the widow, and a
daughter, Mary Esther Vilas Hanks.
The Trustee produces 400,000 ounces of
gold every month.



School Suits

You will find here the
largest stock in town of
BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS
at POPULAR PRICES

KNEE PANTS SUITS
\$1.95 to \$3.95

KNICKERBOCKER SUITS
\$2.95 to \$5

Everything for boys except
shoes at MODEST PRICES

MOYER Third and Oak
First and Yamhill