

BEACHEY FLIES 90 MILES IN 2 HOURS

Birdman Leaves Rivals Far Behind in New York--Philadelphia Race.

VICTOR GETS \$5000 PRIZE

Winning Aviator Stops Only Once, at Trenton, N. J., for Gasoline, but His Two Competitors Are Not So Fortunate.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5.—(Special.)—Speeding through the air as straight and true as the crow flies, Lincoln Beachey today flew by aeroplane from New York to Philadelphia, a distance of 90 miles, in two hours and 22 2-5 seconds, winning the most notable aviation race of the year in this country.

The daring young birdman will be rewarded for his feat by a cash prize of \$5000. His performance is all the more remarkable from the fact that he stopped only once in his flight and then to replenish his gasoline tanks, and crossed the finish line more than 30 miles ahead of Eugene Ely and Hugh Robinson, his competitors.

After leaving New York, Beachey flew to Trenton, 53 miles from New York, where he landed a few minutes for gasoline. Thence he flew to Philadelphia, following the Delaware river, a mile away, where he turned and followed the stream to Philadelphia, 34 miles. At no time in the course of the trip was he in difficulty.

Charles K. Hamilton, who was to have been one of the competitors, refused to ascend at the last moment, declaring that the weather conditions were not favorable. Robinson took his place.

MOTHER-IN-LAW IS BRIDE
Son-in-Law Husband Calls Her Best Woman in World.

STOCKTON, Cal., Aug. 5.—(Special.)—The man who invented the mother-in-law joke still has to take his vacation or surrender when he learns that Oscar B. Chaney, a leading fruit-grower of Acampo, came to Stockton today and secured a marriage license to wed Mrs. Mary B. Hayes, his mother-in-law.

Accompanied by his 13-year-old son, Chaney appeared in the County Clerk's office and gave his age as 21 years and that of his intended bride as 54. Noticing the clerks eyeing him in a peculiar manner, he informed them that he was going to wed his mother-in-law, who had lived with him and his first wife and so pleased him that he considered her the best woman in the world.

She has taken care of his three children and he asserted that she would make him a good wife. Both are highly esteemed in the Acampo district and their friends are awaiting their return from the honeymoon to give them a fitting reception.

TAFT WILL JOURNEY WEST
President's Trip May Extend as Far as Pacific Coast.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—President Taft will leave Washington September 15 for a Western trip that will last at least four weeks and should it later be decided to extend the outing to the Pacific Coast, it will be stretched into six weeks, so that the President will not get back to Beverly or Washington until November.

The President will open the Appalachian Exposition at Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 18 and speak at the Kansas State Fair at Hutchinson, Kan., September 28. From Rochester, the President will make a jump to Hutchinson, Kan., where he is to speak at the State Fair September 25.

On the way he plans to stop at one or two cities in Michigan, at Chicago, and probably will make a few brief visits, or even other sort of platform addresses in Iowa.

From Hutchinson, the President expects to travel into Nebraska, South Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

If the trip is to end in four weeks, Milwaukee probably will be the last stopping place. If it should be extended, the President will journey to Denver, Colorado Springs, Salt Lake and the Coast, taking in California, Oregon and Washington, and returning East over a northern route.

RUNAWAY VICTIM IS DEAD
Ferry D. Jones, Lumberman From Duluth, Succumbs to Shock.

Falling to rally from the shock of a runaway accident in which he was thrown from a buggy near Salem, two weeks ago, Perry D. Jones, a prominent lumberman of Duluth, who was in Portland visiting his daughters, died at the Good Samaritan Hospital at 9 o'clock last night.

Mr. Jones was born in Erie, Pa., and moved in early life to Duluth, where he was prominent in the lumber business for 20 years. He was 61 years old at the time of his death. A widow and two daughters, Mrs. W. O. Derby and Mrs. J. H. McLaughlin, of 1937 East Yamhill street, survive.

AVIATOR FLIES FROM NEW YORK TO PHILADELPHIA IN TWO HOURS AND 22 2-5 SECONDS.



LINCOLN BEACHEY, WHO WON AEROPLANE RACE AND PRIZE OF FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS.

DIET "CURE" FATAL

"Doctor" Linda Hazzard Must Answer Murder Charge.

SPINSTER'S ESTATE STAKE
British Vice-Consul at Tacoma Demands Investigation of Health Institute Conducted by Woman

Accused of Starving Patients.

SEATTLE, Aug. 5.—Mrs. Linda Burfield Hazzard, an unlicensed medical practitioner, generally known as "saravah" because of her system of cure, was arrested today at her starvation sanatorium in Olalla, Kitsap County, on an information charging murder in the first degree in causing the death of Miss Claire Williamson, a wealthy English woman.

Mrs. Hazzard, whose bail was fixed at \$10,000, was taken to Port Orchard, where she is under guard in a hotel.

Jewelry to the value of \$6000 that Miss Williamson and her sister had in their apartment in Tacoma, and Frank H. Kelly, his attorney, to be accounted for. This jewelry the sisters had in their apartment when Mrs. Hazzard began to treat them, according to the surviving sister, Dr. Hazzard now says she does not know where it is.

Mrs. Hazzard is the wife of Samuel C. Hazzard, a former Lieutenant in the United States Army, and a West Point graduate. She is a middle-aged woman.

Thomas Gibbon, night yardmaster of a telephone company, was the prisoner, charged with being a "masher."

"He winked at me in front of the post-office," said Mrs. Wells.

"I was demure and said, 'Come with me.' He did so, and when we passed the central station, I said, 'Come in.'"

Gibbon pleaded not guilty, asserting that if he winked it was merely the nervous contraction of an eyelid, but that the policeman was delirious and winked at him. He was held for trial.

From the "Twenty-Third Sun." Ulrich (Mo.) Herald.

1. My wife is my boss, I shall not deny.

2. She maketh me lie down behind the bed when sweet company comes and she leadeth me behind her up Main street.

3. She restoreth my pocketbook after she hath spent it at the circus and she leadeth me up the main aisle at church for her new hat's sake.

4. Yes, though I walk more than half the night through dark rooms with a crying baby, I will get no rest, for she is behind me; her broomstick and her halpeth they do everything else but comfort me.

5. She prepareth a cold snack for me, then maketh a bee line for an aid society supper. My amochatched perfect with the rolling pin occasionally, my arms runneth over with bundles before she is half done with her shopping.

6. Surely her dressmaker and millinery bills shall follow me all the days of my life and I will dwell in the house of my wife forever.

The Art of Mouth Harping. North English (Iowa) Record.

Sam Kirkpatrick was this last week the guest of honor at the second of a series of week-end house parties held at the Chicago residence of Mrs. Amelia Wardell. Mrs. Wardell is a hostess of gracious and pleasing presence, and a woman of rare charm. Her tastes are slightly eccentric, even Bohemian, while her interests center in commerce and music. She was one of the first to win in several of her Sovietets. At least one of these attracted general public attention, but of late has given his time and effort to sunrise piano recitals.

Corrupting an Electorate. London Chronicle.

ters for daily use in case war should break out. If a war should break out, the ruler of Germany calculated, this money in the Julius Tower at Spandau would last the army until a regular treasury appropriation could be made in due form.

It would not be easy for an outsider to carry off this gold, although it is packed in small iron chests of a size to be readily transported. Spandau is the seat of the last of Germany's great inland forts. The Julius Tower is in the center of the Spandau fortifications, and the fort is always well garrisoned. This government maintains an infantry rifle school and ammunition rifle and artillery works there.

One might suppose that the bankers of Germany would be opposed to having this board of gold kept out of circulation. On the contrary, however, the bankers are eager to have the government's imperial reserve fund.

The men of finance are afraid that in case the government decided to mobilize the army in a hurry, as the United States did its military forces on the Mexican border a few weeks ago, they would be called on to furnish the money to defray expenses.

The \$20,000,000 brought from France has lain gathering dust and no interest ever since the Franco-Prussian War closed. All of which doesn't worry the conservative German bankers at all.

Safe Passage Afforded. This proved, said Mr. Vanderlip, that a remedy for banking crises could be found without going back to "the distributed system of unsecured individual bank loans."

"The Aldrich-Vreeland act," he declared, "is a cross-over track from the bond-secured currency system of the National banking act to a system of currency issues based upon commercial assets."

Mr. Vanderlip said the law sought to make effective the same principle that he has applied in the panic of 1907. He explained the workings of the National Reserve Association. "Assuming," he said, "that the banks generally conform to the National Reserve Association would be much the strongest organization in the world for the performance of banking functions."

Currency Made Elastic. The organization, said the speaker, was charged with the task of giving elasticity to the currency supply. No central bank or "banking facilities" was planned. He explained the four distinct classes of papers the National Association might receive, first being the exchange arising out of commercial transactions. He said:

"If a merchant with an established trade and credit, and with ample capital, the ordinary requirements of his business, borrows at the season of the year when he lays in his heaviest stock and regularly pays out later as he reduces his stock; if a dealer in grain or produce borrows at the season when the crop moves from the producer's hands and pays out as it is distributed for consumption; if a manufacturer borrows at one season to acquire materials or to accumulate stock for the marketing season and pays out regularly at the latter time; these borrowings are of the class which are naturally liquidated within a definite period. They are the most desirable class of loans for a bank to have and the class of transactions from which they arise is the one which the community as a whole is most interested in having expanded by the bank's operations. On the other hand, if money is borrowed to buy land or railway stocks or bonds or to build houses, no matter how good the investment may be, how good the borrower is of another class, and are expressly excluded from the privileges of rediscount by the Reserve Association, although they may be used as the basis for advances."

Liquid Character is Preserved. "The effect of this provision," Mr. Vanderlip added, "is to make the applicants send in their short maturities first and keep the Reserve Association as liquid as possible. But even this is not all. This paper must have been made at least 30 days before it was offered to the association for discount. The effect of this is to prevent the manufacture of paper for the occasion. It must be paper taken in the regular course of business."

The other class of paper which may be received by the National Association without passing through the local acceptance consists of what are known as Holdings of other class of paper, he said, would be practically an addition to the cash reserves of a bank, and this would furnish a constant stream of ready cash to the bank's customers to bring their paper to this standard.

In emergencies, said Vanderlip, the association was permitted to discount the direct obligations of a bank, provided the obligation was indorsed by a local association. This class of paper, he said, was plainly intended only for emergency use, and the terms of use are such as to preclude offerings under ordinary conditions.

Credit is Chief Feature. Mr. Vanderlip added: "When it is understood that the chief function of banking is dealing in credit and that it is credit, not money, that the banks lend, the old fear that the banks will control the volume of money and conspire to manipulate it for their own advantage becomes absurd. This old fear applies from the idea that banking consists of receiving and lending actual money over the counter, when in fact the banks lend 99% of credit value and only 1% of money of reserve behind it, and the money of credit currency system at their command."

When our banks have a never-failing reserve behind it, the United States will come into the financial leadership which by wealth of resources belongs to it."

Barrett Speaks at Astoria. ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 5.—(Special.)—John Barrett, of Washington, director-general of the Pan-American Union, addressed a large crowd of citizens here this evening. The theme of his address was the urgent necessity of the ports of the Pacific taking immediate steps to prepare for handling the increased traffic that will follow the opening of the Panama Canal.

Hatchery Ready by Fall. ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—State Fish Warden Clanton arrived here today with Irving Wilson, who has been appointed by the State Board as superintendent of the new salmon hatchery on the Klaskanine River. Construction of the buildings at the plant has been completed and Mr. Wilson will proceed at once with installing the troughs and the building of the retaining ponds so that the hatchery will be ready for operation this fall.

VANDERLIP GIVES REPLY FOR PANIC

Central Association, Says New York Banker, Permits Much-Desired Liquidity.

CREDIT SYSTEM MADE SAFE

Bankers, Without Being Unduly Centralized, Are Allowed to Avail Themselves of Real Credits to Full Extent.

CHAUTAQUA, N. Y., Aug. 5.—(Special.)—Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank of New York, told the Chautauqua institution today how to prevent financial panics. His address in a large measure was a consideration of the details of the Aldrich-Vreeland law. He said that the lesson of the panic of 1907 was that the same thing might have happened in any other year. There was a crisis, he said, at a time "when the country was prosperous, crops were good, industries were busy and trade was in a healthy and well-balanced condition." Credits were not over-extended, he said. The crisis came at the season of the year when there is legitimate demand for money and credit were at the highest. Conditions abroad were unfavorable to the importation of gold, and with no facilities at their command for increasing the supply of currency, the banks of the central reserve cities were unavoidably unable to meet the demand for gold and in no position to withstand additional and extraordinary demands.

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Schloss Baltimore Clothes. Hawes Hats \$3.00. Schloss Baltimore Clothes. Hawes Hats \$3.00.

We Invite You to Visit the Car-men's Picnic at Our Expense at The Oaks, Thursday, August 10. A Ticket to This Celebration Given With Every Purchase Made Here

All Fancy Summer and Spring Suits, Half-price. The clearance of all Summer Merchandise continues very vigorously. All must go—if not at one price, then at a lower one. All fancy Spring and Summer Suits—every one a 1911 model—on sale now at exactly half.

\$15.00 Suits at	\$ 7.50
\$18.00 Suits at	\$ 9.00
\$20.00 Suits at	\$10.00
\$22.50 Suits at	\$11.25
\$25.00 Suits at	\$12.50
\$30.00 Suits at	\$15.00
\$35.00 Suits at	\$17.50

Salem Woolen Mills Clothing Co. Fourth and Alder Streets. Grant Phegley, Manager. Hawes Hats \$3.00.

Schloss Baltimore Clothes. Hawes Hats \$3.00. Schloss Baltimore Clothes. Hawes Hats \$3.00.

Gill's Mid-summer Book Sale

DURING August of each year it is our custom to offer the citizens of Portland an opportunity to buy Books at a material reduction in price. This "Mid-summer Book Sale," as we call it, continues through the month, additional items being added each day. Some of the articles will be on exhibition in our display windows, and in addition many specials will be arranged on the inside for selection.

The following is only a partial list and is merely an example of the opportunities we offer book-lovers to save and at the same time provide for present and future needs. This sale embraces Children's Books, as well as general lines.

Come and LOOK—come often—every day—you'll not be asked to BUY—but in equing, you may expect to find prices, while not sensational, which represent big savings in money, and qualities that are in keeping with our reputation for "Reliability."

1000 Handled Books. \$2.50 BOOKS OF TRAVEL ETC. \$1.25. A limited number of artistic and handsome books of Travel, etc. All beautifully illustrated. Full pages in color. 25c Juveniles, Now 19c. During this sale only. Big selection of live, interesting books for children. \$1.50 Art Books, 75c. Books for art-lovers, music-lovers, etc., and for the library. Quantity limited. 1500 35c Books Now 21c. Cloth binding. Handsome cover designs and jackets. Good books at little prices.

SETS OF MARK TWAIN. Durable, handsome cloth binding. Well illustrated. Library style and size. Publishers' price \$33.50. Our price. \$25. 25c Atlas, Now 10c. Hammond's New Census Atlas. Paper binding. A world of information for a dime! 25c Classics Now 15c. Decorated green cloth binding. Buy them now to serve as Christmas reminders. 50c Books for 26c. 1000 books! Dickens, Thackeray, Scott, etc. Don't fail to see these splendid titles!

Boys' And Girls' Books. \$6.00 A. & C. BLACK TRAVEL BOOKS \$2.50. Published in London and sold there at 20 shillings. Full pages in color. A limited number only. Take advantage. Close to 1000 books for Boys and Girls. Cloth. Regular price 50c, now. 39c.

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