MODEST INVENTOR FURTHERS AVIATION

Clark County Boy Proves Efficiency of Small Motor in Navigation.

HIGH SPEED IS ATTAINED

At Race Meeting on July 4 Emil Komm and His Wingless Aeroplane Will Demonstrate to Thousands of Spectarors.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 22.—(Special.)—In an effort to prove the efficiency of a small motor as applied to aerial navigation and to make it possible for an aviator to travel along the country roads in case he is unable to fly, Emil Komm, a Clark County youth, has invented a new sort of machine, which is successful.

In the pictures the body of the aeroplane is shown, with the wings detached, ready for running along the roads, or on a track.

The body of the car is 13 feet long, is mounted on three bicycle or motorcycle wheels, two under the engine and propeller blade in front, and one in the rear, with which to guide. The driver sits in the body of the machine, which is constructed like a coffin, and offers practically no resistance to the air. The propeller can be cranked from the seat of the driver.

Craft Attains High Speed.

The youthful inventor has been working nearly two years on his model and yesterday had it out for a trial on the race track of the Clark County fair grounds. On the half mile standard track, which was soft and not suited to such a light machine, Komm made the circuit in two minutes and then the engine was opened but one-fourth of the way. He has attained a speed of 30 miles an hour on level roads and hopes to do much better, as he has not opened the throttle more than half at any time.

On July 4 Komm will race an automobile at the fair grounds before a large crowd. He is strengthening his machine and will have it ready for another trial by Sunday. When going around the track yesterday he felt the control slipping so stopped the engine just as the wire snapped. He received a bad spill, being in the body of the car, which pinned him in. The car, without the wings, weighs but 200 pounds and the addition of wings adds but little to the weight.

Without the engine, Komm in his machine has been towed by an automobile and at the comparatively slow speed of but 15 miles an hour, the aeroplane left the ground and soared so long as that rate was kept up. Komm has patents on tips to wings, which tend to right the aeroplane when falling.

Inventor Is Modest.

What power can be developed by the craft Komm is reluctant to say, but it is known that he has had it hooked to scales and he is well satisfied with the showing made. Komm talks about "angle of incident," power of motors, pitch of propeller blades and other things theoretical as one long used to study of such subjects. He is modest about his accomplishments and would not pose to have his picture taken by a camera man.

A racing meeting is to be held on the fair grounds' track July 4 in the afternoon and besides having the race between Komm and his wingless aeroplane, there will be five horse races, pony races, motorcycle races, athletic sports, foot races for children, boys and girls and a big picnic in the grove on the grounds.

CLUB PICNIC POSTPONED

Juvenile Members of Multnomah to Have Outing on Tuesday.

Owing to inclement weather the picnic planned for Friday by the Multnomah Athletic Club was postponed until Tuesday.

On that day 250 members of the club, more especialy the younger ones, of both sexes, will visit Sucker Lake, Oswego. Those who go by train will meet at the Jefferson-street depot at 10 A. M. There will be races on water and land and other amusements.

"Parents of all the juvenile members are cordialy invited," said Dow Walker yesterday. "Many of these have aready signified their intention of coming. All they need do is bring a well-filled luncheon basket. We have all arrangements made and have already procured boats and amusement grounds."

C. K. SPAULDING RECOVERS

Lumberman Has Appendix Extracted by "Gridiron Incision" Method.

C. K. Spaulding, president of a lumber company that bears his name, is recovering from an operation for appendicitis. Mr. Spaulding was stricken last Sunday while riding in a streetcar.

Dr. Ong directed the operation, using the "gridiron incision," which is a new method of surgery adopted in cases of acute appendicitis.

The patient probably will be able to leave the hospital early next week.

PYTHIAN SISTERS ELECTED

Ridgefield Lodge Will Install Officers in July.

RIDGEFIELD, Wash., June 22.—(Special.)—River View Temple, No. 65, Pythian Sisters, Tuesday night elected the following officers for the coming terms: E. McCrary, Clara Hughes, Rose Oliver, Maggie McAndrew, Myrtle Thomas, Mary Baker, Mary Johnson, Jane Shobert, Martha Pearson.

The officers-elect will be installed at the first meeting in July.

SCHOOL GRADUATES 68

Dr. Hinson Speaks to Holmes Business College Class.

Dr. Walter B. Hinson spoke to the graduates of the Holmes Business College at the White Temple Friday night. His subject for the commencement speech was "Character and Reputation."

The graduating class was one of the largest in the school's history. One of the interesting events on the programme was a speed typewriting contest, which was won by Miss Olga M. Fisher. J. H. Long, principal of the school, presented the diplomas to the graduates. He also awarded medals to Joseph Manley Copeland for bookkeeping, one to Charles Niemi for penmanship and one to Miss Helen Shay for stenography.

Tonight the class will hold its class excursion on the steamer Monarch.

Those receiving diplomas were:

Combined course—Esther Anderson, Iva Helen Black, Irene F. Bradbury, William Howard Brice, Valma Cochran, Carl Herman Freyer, Olga M. Fisher, Ida Fredericks, Helen Johnson, Arthur Lund, Mabel Mack, John Warren Osborne, James Sklenar, Edward H. Stanley, Rudolph Lewis Stuben, Mabel M. Wagner, Helen Wohlgemuth and George Youngstrom.

Commercial course: Ralph Anderson, Oscar J. Carlson, Carl Cook, Joseph Manly Copeland, Alva Ego, F. Harold Entriken, Oscar Erickson, Dallas Hardenbrook, Frank Leslie Haskins, Theoline Larsen, Lyman R. Mack, Darrell W. Milton, Charles Niemi, Elizabeth O'Brien, Margarete Alice O'Brien, Alfred J. Oliver, Claude Elwood Patton, Ellsworth D. Baker, Celestial Rayl, Ethel M. Rose and Ethel Elizabeth Shaw.

Shorthand course: Amelia H. Hohle, Nettie M. Booth, John G. Brady, Alfred Denton Catterlin, Mabra Cutting, Catherine Ettlinger, Mrs. May Elkins, Oluf Hansen, Matilda Hedlund, Edyth G. Hellenbrand, Grace Johnson, Lydia Joss, D. L. Kerr, E. Winnifred Knowlton, Hedwig S. Koppe, Mae Marie Lemmon, Harriet Lynch, Frank Mabee, Lovina Maahs, Ella V. Mason, Anna Mensen, Esther L. Moody, Evalyn R. Nutting, Wallace E. Peterson, Helen I. Shay, Blanche Sulder, Elsie Snew, May L. Sutherland and Pearl Williams.

WORK TO BE CROWDED

REPUBLICAN LEADERS TO PUT THREE DAYS IN ONE.

Roosevelt Indicates His Name Will Not Be Presented to "Tainted Convention."

CHICAGO, June 22.—Republican leaders are going to try tomorrow to crowd the work of three days into one. With permanent organization yet to be effected, with several important contest cases to be heard, with rules to adopt, platform to be threshed out and nominations for President and Vice-President to be made, the convention will be called to order at 10 A. M. and every possible effort will be made to dispose of the accumulated business before adjournment is taken.

Colonel Roosevelt indicated that his name would not be presented to the "tainted convention" if his wishes were followed. Talk of a compromise candidate, dropped two days ago, showed no signs of revival.

It was generally believed that the delegates instructed for Colonel Roosevelt would offer his name, despite his expressed desire.

The new rules which the Roosevelt people say are framed to perpetuate the political system of controlling a National convention, are sure to preciptate a heated debate, while the platform may be assailed by the La Follette delegates as well as by some of the Roosevelt faction. So it is with some trepidation that the leaders look forward tonight to accomplishing the task before them by Sunday morning.

The platform makers determined tonight to disregard entirely the question of woman suffrage. A compromise has been reached in committee on the tariff, the platform declaring the tariff to be a matter for consideration by the tariff board.

Justice Hughes, of the United States Supreme Court, has sent two telegrams to Senator Root, couched in the most positive terms to the effect that his name must not be considered for the Presidential nomination; that if he were nominated, he would be under the embarrassing necessity of declining the honor, so that the convention would have to reconvene and nominate somebody else.

It was reported tonight that Colonel Roosevelt had told William A. Prendergast, who was to place him in nomination, not to present his name unless the present control of the body should by chance be overturned.

FOSS SAYS PARTY WILL WIN

Adoption of Progressive Principles Certain He Thinks.

BOSTON, June 22.—Governor Foss sent the following telegram last night to William J. Bryan:

"Your telegram received. I believe the Democratic party is so fully committed to progressive principles that the adoption of a progressive platform and nomination of progressive candidates are absolutely certain. Upon the tariff reduction, abolition of monopoly and perfecting the agencies of popular government, our party is united and sure to win the coming election. I hope, therefore, that she will subordinate all personal issues to these great questions of principle in order that our party may not weaken the important advantage it now possesses. The tariff overshadows everything else and must be the dominant note in convention and election. Therefore, I sincerely hope to see all Democrats solidly united for downward tariff revision first of all. We will win on that."

MARSHALL SHOWS NO BIAS

Hoosier Governor and Candidate Is Satisfied With Judge Parker.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 22.—Governor Marshall, candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination, sent Friday to Colonel Bryan a telegram asserting that he could not show preference for any one who might be chosen for temporary chairman of the National convention. His telegram follows:

"You may be right, but as Judge Parker, as a member of the committee on resolutions from New York at the National convention at Denver, helped to report our platform of 1908, and as he came to Indiana that year to advocate your election and mine and as he returned in 1910 to advocate the election of Senator Kern, I do not see how his selection as temporary chairman will result in a reactionary platform in 1912. I am not a delegate to the convention and as the choice of the party in Indiana for the nom'nation for President I deem it inappropriate for me to attempt to dictate to the lawfully constituted party authority who shall or shall not preside at the convention."

PARKER WORKS ON ADDRESS

No Other Comment Offered on Bryan's Appeal to Leaders.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 22.—Alton B. Parker was shown today a copy of the message that William J. Bryan telegraphed to prominent Democrats throughout the country.

"It is very interesting," he said. "It is very interesting, but I have no comment to offer. It has been my policy to remain silent for the last few months."

He mentioned, however, that he planned to begin work tonight on his address as temporary chairman.

TAFT IS CALM; PLAYS GOLF

President Confers With Cabinet; Leaves Chicago to Manager.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Mr. Taft left political matters yesterday largely to his manager in Chicago.

He discussed briefly convention developments with his Cabinet, talked with one political adviser and played golf.

FEW DEMOCRATIC DELEGATES MEET

Interest Chiefly Lies in Seat Assignments for Baltimore Convention.

HARMON FIGHTS UNIT RULE

States With Candidates Favored in Securing Places Near Platform. Wilson Managers Claim 315 Instructed Votes.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 22.—Only a small proportion of the delegates to the Democratic National convention and about half the National committee met here last night. Aside from the selection of the temporary chairman, which now seems certain to be contested in the National committee, tentative arrangements, which include the appointment of minor officers and the committee on rules, probably will stand.

Yesterday convention tickets were allotted and persons were assigned to various state delegations.

Each delegate will receive three tickets in addition to his individual seat, while the alternates will have only single seats.

Members of the National committee will be given an average of 10 tickets each, the number varying in accordance with the needs of each committeeman. All the recognized candidates will be supplied with tickets.

States Favored in Seating.

In the assignment of seats on the convention floor, those states fared best which have candidates to present. Ohio, New Jersey, Missouri and Alabama were given prominent positions in front of the speaker's stand, with the New Jersey and Missouri delegates in the front seats on opposite sides of the center aisle, and Ohio and Alabama just behind them.

Delegates here seemed inclined to leave the controversy over the temporary chairmanship to their National commiteemen. The delegates are interested in a fight which the opponents of Governor Harmon propose to make against the unit rule of the Ohio delegation. National Committeeman Garber, of Ohio, said he and Mayor Baker, of Cleveland, would lead the fight against the use of this rule in counting the Ohio vote.

Harmon Opposes Unit Rule.

Governor Harmon's opponents take the ground that the state convention was authorized to instruct only the six delegates-at-large.

The last claim of the Wilson managers is 315 instructed delegates. This number they say is the minimum, and does not include the Wilson district delegates from Ohio. The Wilson leaders concede that Clark will get 330 on the the first ballot and Underwood 86.

Senator Bankhead, of Alabama, said tonight that Underwood had between 110 and 120 votes on the first ballot.

Clark leaders here tonight said that the latest estimate of the Clark strength was 470, of which 406 were instructed.

BLAZE COSTS $50,000

TEMPLETON LODGING-HOUSE, BURNS; ONE MAN MISSING.

Occupants, Aroused From Slumbers, Carried Through Fiery Gantlet. Policeman Saves Babe.

Fire causing a loss of approximately $50,000 destroyed the Templeton lodging-house and several adjoining buildings at First and Taylor streets, shortly before 2 o'clock Saturday morning, and one man is believed to have perished in the flames. Many persons had narrow escapes from death before rescued by the firemen and police.

Sergeant Keller saw a man come to one of the windows at the front of the lodging-house. He seemed dazed. Keller motioned him to go to an adjoining window, where there was a ladder. The man disappeared from the window and was not seen again.

H. E. Nichols, proprietor of the lodging house, wife and baby were rescued by Patrolman Niles, who carried Mrs. Nichols and the baby to the street from the second story through the gauntlet of fire which filled the hall. He supported Mr. Nichols, who was half suffocated with smoke, at the same time.

The flames are supposed to have started in the furniture store under the stairway leading to the lodging-house.

The Salvation Army Men's Hotel, a four-story brick structure, adjoining the Templeton on the south, was endangered, and the occupants were hurried to the street by the police and firemen.

The Covell furniture store on the first floor of the building and the People's market adjoining on the north were destroyed. The hardware store of J. F. O'Donnell sustained $12,000 damage, with $7000 insurance.

TEN VOTES FOR TEDDY

IN CALIFORNIA CONTEST ONLY SOLID BALLOT CAST.

Delegates Divide Again on Next Case. Roosevelt Leaders Aim at Washington Today.

CHICAGO, June 22.—(Special.)—For the first time since the Republican National convention assembled, Oregon's 10 delegates today united and cast a solid vote. They all voted to seat the contesting Roosevelt delegates from the Fourth California District.

So unusual was this action that the convention greeted the announcement of Chairman Ackerson with a great outburst of applause. Instantly, it was heralded abroad that Oregon was at last working in harmony, and going down the line for the Roosevelt programme. But this proved not to be the case, for on the next ballot the delegation again divided, and may not cast another united vote until it comes to the nomination of the Presidential candidate.

Heretofore Oregon delegates have usually divided, five and five, on the contest cases, but yesterday morning, before the California case was reached a new alignment took place. When the vote was taken on the Ninth Alabama contest six delegates, Bynon, Campbell, Carey, Hail, McCusker and Smith, voted to seat the Taft men, who previously had been seated by the National committee. Four delegates, Ackerson, Boyd, Coe and Swift, voted to seat the Roosevelt contesting delegates. This division probably would have been repeated in the Arizona case but for the fact that four Oregon men were at lunch when the vote was taken, and Oregon went on record five for Taft, one for Roosevelt and four absent.

The Washington delegation has been entirely regular with its votes on contests, and every time has cast 14 votes for Taft delegates. Several times there have been rumors of protest when these votes have been cast, but when yesterday the Washington delegation voted solidly for Taft men in the California case a tremendous howl of protest went up from the convention, inspired by the Roosevelt faction, and the vehemence with which this protest was made was an indication that a strong effort will be made to oust these delegates when their own case is reached today.

JACKSON CLUB MEETS

DEMOCRATS ARE SANGUINE OF VICTORY IN FALL.

Jeffersonians Chant Requiem Over Republican Party, but Split on Own Candidates.

The very atmosphere in the assembly hall of the Medical building was heavily charged with sanguinity Friday night at the weekly "speekin' meetin'" of the Jackson Club. Every Democrat who addressed the gathering was confident the party would score a National victory next November. Each speaker shed copious tears because of the "humiliating scenes being enacted" in Chicago and chanted a requiem over the "disfigured remains of the Republican party."

Everything was lovely so long as the discussion was confined to criticism of the "G. O. P." but the difficulty appeared when the "ticket-makers" began to compare notes as to the man in the Democratic party who was best qualified to assume party leadership. G. W. Allen, an admirer of Woodrow Wilson, touched off the fireworks when he declared the need of the party was for a "man of ideas," and charged that neither Champ Clark nor William Jennings Bryan was sufficiently progressive in his policies to deserve the Presidential nomination. Mr. Allen maintained that the tariff was the supreme issue in the impending campaign and that neither the Speaker of the House nor the Nebraskan had ever been actively enough identified with this question to commend them for leadership at this time.

This brought a spirited reply from James T. Barbee, who came to the defense of Clark, who, he asserted, throughout his career in Congress had fought unceasingly for legislation that would insure "tariff for revenue." In this connection, Mr. Barbee referred to the opposition of Mr. Clark to the Payne-Aldrich bill and other occasions in the public life of the Speaker when he contended for a reduced tariff. Before concluding his remarks, Mr. Barbee ventured the prediction that the Baltimore convention would nominate Clark and Wilson, but he would not concede first place to any other than the Missourian.

C. L. Daggett, several times Democratic candidate for Sheriff and Assessor, was so sanguine his party would elect the next President that he confessed he "would not be afraid to run against Roosevelt himself" and have no fear of party defeat.

F. S. Myers, vice-president of the club, presided and introduced the speakers, who, in addition to those already mentioned, were: J. Woods Smith and Benjamin Brick, Democratic nominees for State Senator and Representative, respectively; J. B. Carr, Wilbur S. Snyder, C. E. Shaver, W. H. H. Myers, who has "voted the ticket for 60 years"; A. D. Cridge, N. Campbell and G. C. Newberry.

STEPHALI RECITAL GOOD

Speaker Explains Power of Music to Express Many Things.

An interesting musical event was the lecture-recital given Friday night by Madame Sofia Stephali in Eilers hall under the auspices of the Woman's Relief Corps. Madame Stephali is a student of music, as a mode of emotional expression, and in her introductory lecture she made a plea for music of a higher standard. She pointed out the power of music to express varied emotions and declared that there is no greater force in intellectual and spiritual culture. Madame Stephali's voice is a clear, high soprano, which she uses with artistic effect.

The programme last night showed her ability to interpret the most difficult arias and ballads with equal excellence. Her most pretentious number was the "Scene, Cavatina and Aria," from Meyerbeer's "Le Prophet," which she gave with much dramatic feeling. "When Daffodils Unfold" (Dick), "A Perfect Day" (Bond), "Summer" (Chaminade), "Gaily Chant the Sumber Birds" (De Pinna), were all sung charmingly. Other songs which pleased were: "Ever on Earth" (Just), "Speak Waltz" (Arditi), "Song of the Valkyr" (Van Eyken), "Oh, Dry Those Tears" (Riego).

Much of the charm of the entertainment was due to the sympathetic accompaniments of Miss Bereniece Lathrop. These and her playing of Liszt's transcription of the march from "Tannhauser" showed her to be a musician of exceptional gifts.

The artiste was introduced by Mrs. Rose Bloch Bauer, who explained that Madame Stephali, who in private life is Miss Myrtle Lee, is a grand-niece of the Rev. Jason Lee, the famous Oregon pioneer.

T. R. LOYALISTS SUBSIDE

Dr. Coe Says They Will Sit in Convention, but Won't Vote.

CHICAGO, June 22.—(Special.)—Dr. Coe, after a conference with Roosevelt leaders at midnight, said that he, with Delegates Ackerson, Swift and Boyd would sit in the convention on Saturday, but would cast no votes from this time forward.

He says it is agreed that all loyal Roosevelt delegates will do likewise, and that no opposition will be made to carrying through the programme of the faction in control. Dr. Coe says there will be no more formal protests against seating the Taft delegates from Washington and Texas and no roll call will be demanded.

If this programme is adhered to the convention can wind up tomorrow night.

An interesting scheme has been advanced for constructing a big avenue three miles long and 165 feet wide at Buenos Ayres on land reclaimed from the River Plate by erecting a wall 12 feet thick.

BANKERS AT BEACH

Sea Breezes Aid Oregon Financiers at Work.

300 ATTEND CONVENTION

Money-Men and Wives From New York, Chicago, Minneapolis and Pacific Northwest Represented. Reports Show Good Year.

GEARHART, Or., June 22.—(Special.)—On Friday, the opening day of the Oregon State Bankers' Association, satisfactory work was accomplished. Today was bright and sunshiny and so far as the weather was concerned there was nothing left to be desired, and this added much to the pleasure of the bankers and their friends.

Over 300 bankers from Oregon and other states were present. Practically all the banks of Oregon are represented here and in addition there were bankers from New York, Chicago, Minneapolis, San Francisco, Spokane and Seattle.

The convention was opened in the assembly room of Hotel Gearhart by President R. L. Durham, who is also president of the Merchants' National Bank of Portland. After the invocation by Rev. R. S. Gilbert, of Astoria, President Durham delivered his annual address and the report of the secretary and treasurer was presented.

Year Is Successful.

The report of Secretary John L. Hartman, of the Hartman & Thompson Bank of Portland, showed that the year had been a remarkably successful one for the association. Mr. Hartman is practically the active executive officer of the association and the credit for the good work accomplished is unquestionably due him.

The report showed a large increase in the membership of the association and remarkably efficient work on the part of the protective department, which resulted in making this state much feared by check swindlers and forgers, who have practically been driven from without its borders. During the year several arrests were made and convictions were secured, but the principal work of the association is the scaring away of the criminals from the state by reason of the thoroughness with which all malefactors were pursued and apprehended.

President Durham appointed the following committees, nominating, resolutions and auditing, who will make their reports at tomorrow's session of the convention:

John Perrin, chairman of the board of directors of the Fletcher American National Bank of Indianapolis, and a member of the National Monetary Commission, delivered a splendid address.

He was frequently interrupted by questions from the various members, which he answered satisfactorily.

Advertising Results Told.

F. W. Ellsworth, publicity manager of the Guaranty Trust Company, of New York City, the largest trust company in the United States, delivered an address entitled "Bank Advertising" and said that the only banks which did not find advertising beneficial were the banks whose advertising had not been well done and that the fault lay with the banks and not with the advertising if they did not get the results they wished. He said that over 700 banks were expending a great deal of money in advertising and were getting highly beneficial results therefrom.

E. W. Wilson, manager of the International Banking Corporation, of San Francisco, spoke on international banking and trade and George N. O'Brien, vice-president of the American National Bank, of San Francisco, spoke on the Panama Canal and its relations with the business interests of the Pacific Northwest.

The convention will continue tomorrow, when the most important business of the meeting will be transacted.

Helping Mother.

(National Monthly.)

Mrs. Starr was canning peaches and had the jars, lids and rubbers all ready. Marguerite, her 3-year-old daughter, had been watching very intently, and when they were ready to seal up she said: "Please Marmee, let me put the garters on."