

FLYING PARSON IS AIR RACE VICTOR

Maynard Lands, Finishing 5200-Mile Trip.

CONTINENT TWICE CROSSED

Flight Held Greatest Endurance Test in History.

MINEOLA CHEERS ARRIVAL

Aviator's Wife and Children First to Greet Him on Landing. Greater Feat Proposed.

FLYING PARSON'S LOG. Table with columns for Date, Time, and Distance. Includes entries for New York, Chicago, and Mineola.

MINEOLA, N. Y., Oct. 18.—Steering by compass and flying at an average speed of nearly two miles a minute, 5200 miles across the continent and return through snow, fog, clouds and rain, Lieutenant B. W. Maynard landed here at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, the first aviator to finish in the army's transcontinental air race. He carried as passenger Master Electrician William E. Klein of Harrisburg, Pa., whom he described as deservingly "the greatest credit" and "trick" of a Belgian police dog.

10 Days, Five Hours.—Time. Under the rules of the contest, however, time spent between control stations must be counted in the actual flying time as computed by the army in deciding the winner of the race. This means that the 18 hours Lieutenant Maynard spent changing motors at Wahoo, Neb., where he was forced down because of a broken crankshaft, will be added to his official flying time. The unofficial total elapsed time on the return trip was 92 hours 32 minutes and 48 seconds, including three days spent in San Francisco, the round trip was made in approximately 10 days and five hours.

YANKS GET LONDON'S FINEST TRADE SITE

BRITISH NOW DISPLEASED AT AMERICAN INVASION.

Strand Island Leased for 99 Years From Metropolis Council—Lack of Own Enterprise Deplored.

(Copyright by the New York World. Published by Arrangement.) LONDON, Oct. 18.—(Special Cable.)—Signs of considerable dissatisfaction are appearing over the acquisition of the famous Strand island, often spoken of by commercial men as the finest site in Europe, by an American company.

As foreshadowed in London dispatches to the world a few months ago, the Bush company, Ltd., has secured the site from the London county council for 99 years, at a rental of \$75,000 a year. The company is duly registered here, but it is really a subsidiary of the Bush Terminal company of New York.

"It seems a pity that the finest site in the metropolis should become a monument to American business enterprise," said Emil Davies, a member of the London county council today to a representative of the Daily News. "Some people seem to think it appropriate enough, in that it brings prominently to our notice the economic invasion of Europe by America, which the war rendered inevitable. One might have preferred that such a magnificent position would have been taken over by a British business concern. If not by the government or by some public institution. Apparently no British concern was enterprising enough to bid for it.

Although the building will have only eight floors and will thus not be of the skyscraper type, it will contain many features more familiar to American than to British manufacturers. There will be central halls stocked with goods, conference rooms for buyers, libraries, a commercial intelligence bureau, club conveniences and a restaurant. It is intended that the place shall appeal to buyers who are in a hurry and have not time in which to search London for goods, but who may meet manufacturers here.

A start will be made with luxury trades and small articles such as china glassware, leather goods and boots and shoes will be included in the opening exhibition.

1278 HOME FROM SIBERIA

Returning Troops Bring 16 Americans Killed by Bolsheviks.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—Carrying 1378 members of the 27th and 31st infantry regiments, returning home after 15 months' service in Siberia, the transport Logan arrived here today from Vladivostok, making the third boat arriving here to date with returned Siberian expeditionary troops. There were 16 bodies of American troops killed in battle with the bolsheviks.

Among the dead are Corporal Sylvester of Aberdeen, Wash., Rear-Admiral and Mrs. W. L. Howard returned on the Logan from the Philippines, where Admiral Howard was in command of the naval force.

WOMEN AVOID JURY TASK

Only One of Those Called at Yakima Willing to Serve.

YAKIMA, Wash., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—With one exception all the women members of the Yakima jury panel for court commencing next week have exercised their privilege and have declined to serve. One of the cases to be tried in the coming term involves a murder charge against a woman.

The exception among the women jurors is Mrs. Ina P. Williams, ex-state representative from this county, who declines she will serve if possible, because she regards it as a duty to do so.

GOVERNOR'S PLACE ON BALLOT VAGUE

Kozer Asks Ruling on Tenure by Olcott.

1920 ELECTION IS IN VIEW

Inclusion Among Offices to Be Filled Is Question.

ISSUE MAY GET TO COURT

Assistant Secretary of State Asks Information to Compile Notices for Election.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—The question of whether the voters of Oregon will select a nominee for governor at the primary election to be held in May, 1920, was put squarely before Attorney-General Brown today in a letter prepared by Sam A. Kozer, assistant secretary of state.

Mr. Kozer's letter to the attorney-general follows: "Owing to the considerable amount of detail work in connection with getting in readiness for the coming primary election, this office must within a short time begin preparation of the necessary blanks and forms, which will include certification to the county clerks of the various offices to be filled at such election.

"In view of these circumstances, will you kindly advise me whether, in the preparation of such forms and the giving of notices as required by law, provision should be made for including the office of governor as one of the offices to be voted upon at the 1920 elections?"

Mr. Kozer's letter to the attorney-general practically parallels the question raised by Governor Olcott, who on March 14 addressed a letter to the attorney-general asking for a legal opinion as to whether or not, in event he resigned as secretary of state, his resignation would work automatically a surrender of the governor's chair.

Full Board Desired. At that time the governor wrote the attorney-general the following letter: "In light of the fact that the giving of notices as required by law are more or less interwoven with the duties of the executive office, and also in view of the fact that I believe the law contemplates there should be three active minds sitting upon the important state boards to solve these problems rather than two minds with three votes, may I request you to inform me as to whether I may resign the office of secretary of state without, by so doing, automatically surrendering the office of governor along with that of secretary of state?"

"Because of the importance of the questions involved may I also ask you to inform me as to how the speediest possible determination of this question may be secured?" In response to the governor's letter, Attorney-General Brown, on March 23, handed down a legal opinion in which he held that Mr. Olcott, by virtue of his office of secretary of state, which advanced him to the governorship upon the death of the late Governor Withycombe, was entitled to serve out the unexpired term of his predecessor; also that he could resign the office of secretary of state and appoint his successor without forfeiting the office of governor.

Friendly Suit Started. Subsequently, to bring the question of the governor's status before the

STARVED DOG BRINGS NOTE FROM LOST MAN

PORTLANDER SENDS FOR AID IN COAST RANGE.

Leon Culver, Missing From Roseburg for Week, Believed Author of Scroll.

ROSEBURG, Or., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—What is believed to be a note written by Leon Culver of Portland, who has been lost in the woods for the past week, was brought to this city today by a half-famished dog, which showed signs of a long, hard trip. The note, which was fastened in plain sight to the animal's collar, said: "Send me to Coast range—Leon Culver." It was evidently written at least two days ago.

Culver had been visiting with his brother at Sutherlin, and disappeared about a week ago. Although searching parties have been scouring the Millwood district, where he was lost, no trace of him has been found, and the county officials of Cook and Douglas counties have been called upon to assist.

The fact that he signed the note with his real name instead of with the nicknames by which he is generally known has been held as proof that the note is from Culver.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

Table listing various news items and their page numbers, including sections on Weather, Foreign, Domestic, National, and Sports.

WILSON'S PROGRESS SATISFIES DOCTORS

SPECIALISTS DECIDE THAT OPERATION IS UNNECESSARY.

Early Return to Desk Held Unlikely; Vice-President to Entertain Belgian Rulers.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—President Wilson passed the best day he has known since his present illness began. Rear-Admiral Cary T. Grayson, his physician, said tonight. No operation will be necessary to relieve the swelling of the prostate gland and the president is making slow but satisfactory progress toward recovery from his nervous exhaustion.

"The president had a comfortable day. He has been taking abundant nourishment and is somewhat stronger. The improvement in the prostatic condition has been maintained very satisfactorily and no change in the simple treatment employed is contemplated. (Signed: Grayson, Dercum, Young, Fowler, Ruffin, Stitt.)"

Aside from the prostatic condition, the president's nervous condition was not expected by his physicians to permit his return to his desk at an early date and the rest treatment prescribed will be continued.

The decision that no operation was necessary was made by Dr. Hugh Young, the Baltimore specialist, while Dr. F. X. Dercum of Philadelphia saw the president for signature at the president's nervous condition. All of the doctors were agreed that he was making progress toward recovery. The programme of complete rest from official cares prescribed by Dr. Grayson and his associates is to be enforced, it was stated.

Dr. Grayson indicated that he would not favor referring any bill to the president for signature at present, unless it was one on which he desired to exercise his veto power. Otherwise, measures would be allowed to go upon the statute books at the expiration of the ten-day period provided by the constitution.

The prohibition enforcement bill is now awaiting presidential action. The impression prevailed tonight that it would be allowed to become effective without Mr. Wilson's signature.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Owing to the illness of President Wilson, King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium and their son, will not be entertained at the White House during their stay in Washington from October 27 to 30. They will be the guests of the United States at the residence of the Vice-President and Mrs. Marshall.

King Albert will be received by the senate and house on October 28. Leaving Washington on October 30, the party will proceed either to New York or Newport News to embark for home.

RIFLE CARGO DEPARTS

Strike Breakers Load Arms for Use Against Bolsheviks.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 18.—The United States shipping board steamer Delight, with five carloads of rifles in its cargo, left here today for Vladivostok.

The departure of the Delight was delayed more than a week when union longshoremen here recently refused to load the rifles because they were intended for use against the bolsheviks. Non-union men loaded the steamer.

ARMY CHAPLAIN ARRESTED

Father O'Donnell Held at Dublin Without Apparent Reason.

DUBLIN, Oct. 18.—Father O'Donnell, a chaplain of Australian forces, was arrested today and confined under armed guard in the Richmond barracks.

SENATOR'S ANTICS STIR WASHINGTON

Williams Takes Nap in Penrose's Seat.

IRISH TIRADE STILL ECHOES

Republican Side Used for Speech, Causing Concern.

DEMOCRATS ARE WORRIED

Early Ratification of "Americanized" Peace Treaty Predicted. Labor Meet Holds Stage.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Oct. 18.—Ratification of the peace treaty and the outcome of the national industrial conference are of secondary importance in Washington gossip since Senator John Sharp Williams launched his sensational broadside at the Irish in the senate Thursday afternoon.

Senator Williams' speech has reopened the whole question of who won the American revolution and who fought the civil war to a successful conclusion for the union. The latter is a dangerous issue to be injected into the debate on a peace treaty in this town where north meets south, where republican meets democrat and where Ireland, in the opinion of most Irishmen is just what making her last stand for self-determination.

Democrats Are Worried. It is the political effect of the speech that is giving most concern, especially to those whose particular business it is to organize the democratic forces for an efficient fight against the republicans next year.

This concern was manifested throughout Williams' speech in the frequent protestations of Senator Hitchcock, administrator leader, whose complexion alternated between a pale green and blood-red as the Mississippiian fired such shafts as this at a race which has always constituted a very dependable element of democratic strength.

"The Irish might learn, if they have sense—and I doubt whether they have sense—not that while they are seeking the freedom of a part of Ireland, they might at least allow Ulster her freedom."

"As a matter of fact, of course, the Irish never shipped the south at all. They could not whip the south at any time. It is a part of the braggart nature of the Irish. I am tired of all this vanity and nonsense. I do not care how many Irishmen vote the democratic ticket."

Speech Not in Record. Ask anyone in Washington today when the treaty will be ratified, and the chances are he will ask you if you think John Sharp Williams' anti-Irish speech ever will appear in the congressional record. It had not appeared today, and an inquiry addressed to his office by your correspondent brought a curt reply that did not encourage further questions.

Administration leaders in the meantime are receiving telegrams from Irishmen everywhere wanting to know if the Williams onslaught represents the sentiment of the democratic party.

But republicans have some concern in the matter, because Williams spoke from the republican side, which has grown to be a habit of this distinguished statesman, who represents one of the pioneer prohibition states of the south. Most of the Mississippians (Continued on Page 9, Column 1.)

TOURISTS RE-ELECT HOFMANN PRESIDENT

PACIFIC ASSOCIATION PICKS DIRECTORS AT TACOMA.

Support Given Medford and Ashland in Campaign to Extend Crater Lake Boundary.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—At a largely attended and enthusiastic meeting of the Pacific Northwest Tourist association attended by representatives from all parts of British Columbia, Washington and Oregon, W. J. Hofmann was re-elected president and the following directors chosen: Governor Olcott, Phil Metschan, Portland; Robert W. Sawyer, Bend; J. P. Jeger, Charles Hall, Marshfield; C. E. Ingalls, Corvallis; Henry Collins, Pendleton; J. B. Crutcher, Astoria; E. B. Brodie, Oregon City; Emery Olmstead, vice-president for Oregon; R. L. Sparger, Seattle, vice-president for Washington; I. M. Howell, Olympia; W. A. G. Peine, Spokane; Ben F. Hill, Walla Walla; W. F. Whitney, Wenatchee; C. F. Nolte, Bellingham; H. V. Collins, Hoquiam; A. B. Howe, Tacoma; C. M. Lauridsen, Port Angeles; J. T. Harrah, Yakima; Clemon Scott, Vancouver, Wash.; Mayor R. P. Gale, Vancouver, B. C., vice-president for British Columbia; John Hart, minister of finance; Victor Joshua, Kingham; J. L. Beckwith, James H. Fletcher, all of Victoria; Alderman J. J. Johnson, New Westminster; G. H. Cottrill, J. R. Davison, W. C. L. Shelly, J. N. Harvey, all of Vancouver; Mayor Vance, North Vancouver; George R. Naden, Victoria; A. E. Todd, Victoria, honorary president.

Mr. Hofmann and Mr. Riley were complimented for their services. The annual report of Secretary Cuthbert was received with satisfaction. It showed 85 per cent of the expenses were for advertising and publicity and 15 per cent for overhead and management.

Resolutions were adopted supporting Medford and Ashland in their drive to extend the Crater lake national park boundary. The association is to co-operate with those in charge of the automobile touring service between national parks.

The meeting realized the benefits obtained by the work of the association.

MISS BOOTH WINS MEDAL

Salvation Army Chief Cited for Distinguished Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Miss Evangeline C. Booth, commander-in-chief of the national Army in America, will receive a distinguished service medal tomorrow at New York. The presentation will be made by Major-General David S. Shanks, commanding the embarkation port at Hoboken, who will act as the personal representative of President Wilson and Secretary Baker.

Miss Booth's citation was made public today by the war department.

FAIR WEATHER FORECAST

Normal Temperature Promised to Pacific States During Week.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday issued by the weather bureau today are: North Rocky mountains and plateau regions—Generally fair and cool; freezing temperatures first half of week. Pacific states—Generally fair with normal temperature.

GOTHAM TO FEED POLICE

Station Houses to Sell Cops Groceries at Cost.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Every New York police station is to be a grocery store. Commissioner Enright today arranged to have foodstuffs sold at cost to members of the force.

COUNTY EXPENSES NEARLY DOUBLED

Estimates Are One Million Higher Than Last Year.

ROAD BUDGET BIGGEST ITEM

Department Wants \$1,242,165 Instead of \$471,480.

KNIFE WILL CUT DEEP

Much Pruning Will Be Done Before Estimates Will Match Revenue as It Is Now Figured.

With the chief departments of county activities accounted for, budget estimates for 1920 already submitted total more than \$1,000,000 greater than was provided for the same departments during 1919. The total demands in budgets now in the hands of the commissioners reach the sum of \$2,418,722.21, compared with \$1,334,187.90 necessary for operations during the current year.

By far the greatest increase is noted in the road department budget which is more than double that of 1919. For Multnomah county road work during 1920, \$1,242,165 is asked, compared with \$471,480.93, the 1919 budget appropriation.

Much Cutting to Be Done. Regardless of the amounts asked in the budgets submitted, they will bear little resemblance to the final figures issued by the budget committee when pruning has finished. The committee will begin its work in November, keeping in mind the 6 per cent limitation. Five mills raised \$1,637,476 for the county general and road funds during 1919. The bonded debt of about \$120,000 must be subtracted from this amount, the remainder increased not more than 6 per cent, under the law.

This would make a county levy not much greater than 5.3 mills. It is thought the total budget in Portland will approach a millage of 28 this year, compared with 30.8 for last year.

\$166,500 Asked for Fairmount. The largest single item in the road budget calls for \$166,500 for the paving of Fairmount boulevard. For St. Johns River road there is asked \$165,000; for the Boones Ferry road, \$150,000; for the new hospital road on Marquam hill, \$150,750; for Montgomery drive, \$68,000, and for the Bertha Beaverton road, \$65,000. The largest projects in the road district 2, of which it is the sole jurisdiction, comprising all that part of Multnomah county west of the Willamette and south of the Cornell road.

A large amount of construction work is contemplated in the department of bridges and ferries, a budget appropriation of \$447,912.17 being asked for this branch of county affairs, which was content with \$262,604.46 in 1919.

Bridges to Be Improved. Most of the work is scheduled for the Hawthorne, Morrison, Burnside and Broadway bridges. No salary increases are provided. Construction on the Hawthorne bridge is planned to include a new cabin for the operator; renewal of the west approach, with new rails and hardsurfing; new sidewalks on the east approach; painting and overhauling of rivets. The budget provides for \$73,424.25 for this bridge, compared with \$25,171.50 spent on it in 1919.

It is sought to rebuild the east approach of the Morrison bridge, (Continued on Page 10, Column 1.)

PICTORIAL SIDELIGHTS BY CARTOONIST PERRY ON SOME RECENT EVENTS IN THE NEWS.

