

GOOD EVENING

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Saturday; northerly winds.

VOL. IV. NO. 186.

AIRSHIP MADE NEW RECORD

Colatone's Flight From Fair Grounds to The Journal Office Most Remarkable in History.

ELEVEN MINUTES TO MAKE THE JOURNEY

Great Crowds Saw Beechey's Complete Control of Machine, Which Sailed as Gracefully as Sea Pigeon Over City and Made the Round Trip in Fifty Minutes.

In the airship Colatone, today, Lincoln Beechey broke the world's record in aerial navigation, both as to speed, distance and dirigibility.

Having the machine under perfect control at all times, he sailed from the Lewis and Clark exposition grounds to the Journal office, Fifth and Yamhill streets, in the remarkable time of 11 minutes. The steerable schedule for the same distance is 18 minutes.

The Colatone went downtown "as the crow flies," but returned by a circuitous route, and was 50 minutes in the air. It landed on the "horser" in the exact spot from which it started, amid the cheers of thousands.

It was a marvelous exhibition and demonstration of the possibilities of airship flying by aerial navigation, as no ship has ever done before. It is at least three miles from the aeronautic course to the Journal office and a straight line held on the airship, from the instant he started. It was 22 minutes later when word was telegraphed to the fair that the machine had passed around the Journal building.

Enormous crowds assembled downtown to watch the flight and Beechey, after paying his respects to the newspaper offices, sailed over the Portland Canal and back to the grounds, skirting Williams street with perfect ease.

Both the operator and the inventor, Captain Baldwin, were elated over the wonderful showing.

"There could be no greater success than this," said the captain. "There is nothing more to do. We have made the supreme test, and made good." Of course we didn't take a load of passengers with us, but that is about all we have failed to do in our demonstrations since Beechey began his flights at this fair.

Captain Baldwin showed his pleasure in another way than by words. He had a moving picture camera on the spot to catch the departure and part of the ascent and the arrival. He allowed the crowds to surge around the airship, with the camera in operation—and told them funny stories to make sure of plenty of action. Beechey was hugged and kissed by men and women alike. A score or more of the gentler sex rushed in and caught the "kid" and probably would have carried him away but for his frantic efforts to escape. Beechey, he it known, is a very modest young man.

It is what the aeronautic people will figure out next is unknown. But it is admitted by them that few tests could be more convincing than that of today.

FOOD ADULTERATION WRECKS LIFE OF DOG VICTIM

Once Powerful Animal Staggered With Weakness and Misery as Object Lesson.

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 15.—Drooped for two weeks upon adulterated foods until what once was a magnificent and powerful animal had been reduced to a whining, stumbling, miserable wreck, Carlo, a dog, was led today upon the rostrum in the audience hall of the hotel Rudolf, where the convention of the International Stewards' association was being held. He is now to be doctored back to health, unless this feat of the test which why should fail.

Staggering with weakness and whining with misery, which looked out of his big dull eyes, the aspect of the unfortunate beast was so pitiful that he furnished really a sensational object lesson of the perils of adulteration.

Professor Eugene Girard of Niagara Falls, the chemist of the association, under whose supervision the dog has been treated, explained the food upon which he had been fed for the last two weeks. It had been colored with coal tar dyes, exactly in the same proportion as the ordinary jams, jellies, catsups and candies sold at groceries.

YELLOW FEVER REFUGES HELD IN CINCINNATI

Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 15.—A special train arrived this morning with 200 yellow fever refugees from the south. According to Representative Randall of Lake Providence, Louisiana, who conducted the party, there was no fever in the party which left, but recently these cases developed on their way. Health officers in this city believe that the same cases are being brought here.

TAINED MONEY DISCUSSED

Leaders of Opposition State That Moderator Must Modify His Views, Which He Refuses to Do—Secretary Patton's Address—Debate May Be Smothered in Committee.

OPEN BREAK THREATENED—GLADDEN MAY RETIRE

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 15.—The second day of the annual meeting of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions opened with the usual devotional services at 9 o'clock this morning. Keen interest is manifested in the session this afternoon, as among the special business scheduled in the program is a discussion of principles governing the reception of gifts. In the discussion previous period.

Gladden stands alone in his opinion at John D. Rockefeller and his gifts of "tainted money," will be introduced for consideration. The afternoon session will be practically the annual election of officers of the board.

Dr. Gladden is firm in his determination to fight the acceptance of "tainted money," even if necessary to do it single-handed. The resolution which he will introduce on the subject will be radical. Leaders of the opposition state that Dr. Gladden must modify his views. Indications are that the conference may result in an open break and Gladden's retirement as president.

Gladden Stands Alone.

This morning's canvass shows that Gladden stands almost alone in his fight against Rockefeller. To a friend, Gladden stated:

"I am not the first man who ever stood alone for a principle. I am not fighting against the \$100,000, but I would not be the loyal servant of a Master if I yielded now, even in the face of united opposition."

Great pressure is being brought to bear on Gladden, and it is believed the discussion of "tainted money" will be smothered in the prudential committee, without allowing a vote on the matter.

Dr. Gladden introduced his resolution this morning. It is practically the same as that introduced by him last winter. It was referred to the business committee. A substitute resolution was introduced by Rev. G. M. Fales of Chicago, which embodies the following points:

"Resolved, That the board has no authority to discriminate between donors or to judge their character or reputation. Investigation by executive officers to determine sources from which gifts come are neither justifiable nor practicable. Officers of the board are morally bound to use every legitimate means to secure and convert money from other uses. It is their duty to bring the kingdom of God in the world."

The feature of the forenoon session was the address from the prudential committee, presented by Secretary C. H. Patton. Secretary Patton spoke in part as follows:

"Within five years the missionary situation of the world has been so transformed as to be hardly recognizable by those who studied the problem in the previous period. The opening of the world geographically, the universalizing of commerce, science and art, the progress of the world's peace movement, the dawning of the brotherhood of nations, the sudden rise of Japan as the dominant force in the far east, and above all, the rapid decay of ethnic religions—these elements of recent growth form a conjunction of causes whose transforming power can scarcely be overestimated. There has been nothing like it in history since the preparation of the Roman empire for the advent of Christ. We are in a new fullness of times. Already our work is responding nobly to the improved conditions. Once our missionaries have labored 10 years for a single convert; 1,000 converts await baptism in a single province of China. The new claim upon us is doubly strong because the present situation is to a considerable degree the result of our own labors. We are but reaping the legitimate and expected fruitage of our own planting."

The program arranged for the evening session is one of much promise. Following addresses by Rev. Samuel C. Bartlett of Japan and Rev. Henry G. Bissell of India will come the annual address of the president of the American board, Samuel H. Capen of Boston.

SHORTAGE OF \$10,365 FOUND IN TREASURER'S OFFICE

George Gellbach, Former Thurston County Official, Is Declared Short in Accounts.

Olympia, Wash., Sept. 15.—Experts who are making a thorough examination of the books of Thurston county report today that they have discovered a shortage of \$10,365 in the treasurer's office during the administration of George Gellbach, who was treasurer of this county from January, 1893, to January, 1897. Most of the shortage was discovered in the administration of the second term.

Gellbach was a Republican. Two of his bondsmen live here, C. J. Lord, president of the Capital National bank, and Fred Brown, a local capitalist.

Gellbach is now a resident of Idaho. A demand will be made upon him for a return of the money.

BATTLE WITH CREW OF FEVER DISTRICT BOAT

New Madrid, Mo., Sept. 15.—The steamer Beaver, from Memphis, anchored off this town this morning. Four of the crew started ashore. A deputy sheriff, who was treasurer of the town, was quarantined against southern craft. The Beaver men drew revolvers and attempted to force a landing. In the fight which followed one was hurt. The crew has been arrested.

SAYS PRESIDENT ISN'T BLUFFING NICARAGUA

Oyster Bay, Sept. 15.—Secretary Loeb this morning stated that the president did not intend to withdraw from Nicaragua and only sent a warship because Consul Lee at Panama had been ordered to investigate the affair of Albers at Ocotlán and could only go with speed if a ship was furnished, other means of transportation taking weeks.

CITY OF DEATH MAKES MERRY

(Journal Special Service.)

New Orleans, La., Sept. 15.—Gayety in the midst of death is the sensation New Orleans furnishes the country tomorrow.

Despite the ravages of yellow fever, every one that can in the entire city is preparing to attend the "Diamond Jubilee," a free-for-all frolic to raise funds to fight the deadly mosquito and to continue the warfare against the dreaded plague. Baseball games, races, unique contests and a merry-making carnival are on the program.

There will be a prize for the ugliest man in town and the homeliest woman, each winner to get a piano. There are contests for various athletic stunts by the fittest men and the thinnest.

There are greased pigs to be caught, and many other absurd and fun-provoking contests, while the patients for whom the funds are collected by the merriment suffer and die.

Thousands of tickets have been sold for the baseball game between the Parker-Blake baseball team and the Glycozone club, which will be played at the park for funds to conduct the health campaign.

The game was scheduled and approved by the mayor and city authorities, and will be the only baseball seen here since the fever broke out. The merchants and public willingly supported the plan, which has grown into a jubilee in which a pleasure-loving populace, for months deprived of all fun, and saddened by death, can momentarily forget their sorrow in fun and frolic.

At night there will be a masque ball, participated in by society generally, while theatres and opera-houses will open with amateur companies, the profits of all going to help those suffering on hospital cots.

HANDS NAILED TO WOODEN STAKE

Saved Portions of Humanity Found Near Deserted Camp in Sonora Wilderness.

Four Young Arizonans Who Started on Exploring Expedition Last June Are Missing—Grossome Find of Cowboy.

Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 15.—Four human hands, nailed to a wooden stake, found yesterday by the prospector, James C. Galt, a desert camp near the Colorado River, it is reported may prove the last that will ever be found of four Arizonans, T. F. Grindell, Olin Rolph, Douglas, David Ingram of Biebee and Lieutenant Hoffman, who was an officer in Roosevelt's Rough Rider regiment, who passed through Nogales last June with the intention of exploring Tiburon Island in the Gulf of California.

The grossome find was made by a Mexican cowboy while hunting cattle. It is reported that E. P. Grindell of Tucson was at Hermosillo a few days ago seeking information of the party. The tragedy indicated by the horrible find is unexplained.

Tiburon Island is a large island inhabited by a savage tribe of Indians, who have resisted all attempts on the part of the Mexican government to civilize them by retreating to inaccessible mountains.

The natives are cannibals and a few years ago killed and ate the captain and crew of the schooner "World" of San Diego, for which many of them were deported by the Mexican government.

It is feared that Grindell and associates may have shared the same fate, as the natives often ravage the mainland.

POSTMASTER CECIL TO BE LASHED

Tipton, Oregon, Politician Sentenced to the Whipping Post for Beating His Wife.

General Special Service.

New York, Sept. 15.—Robert Cecil, postmaster at Tipton, Oregon, was yesterday sentenced to the whipping post for beating his wife.

For some time previous to his arrest Cecil is accused of gambling and drinking, leaving his wife to take care of household affairs. He is said to have contracted gambling debts amounting to a considerable sum and daily made demands on his wife for money. Finally the demands became exorbitant and she refused him. This enraged Cecil, and one day when he had asked for money and met with refusal he knocked her down and beat her almost into insensibility. Mrs. Cecil then came to this city and had her husband arrested. The case has attracted much attention in this section because of Cecil's prominence.

CASPS LIGHT IN DARK PLACES

George W. Perkins Star Witness in Legislative Inquiry Into Life Insurance.

COMPANY'S CONNECTION WITH MORGAN EXPLAINED

Partnership of New York Life With Financier Nets Concern Nearly a Million During the Past Ten Years—Big Lottery Game President.

General Special Service.

New York, Sept. 15.—George W. Perkins of the New York Life insurance company, was yesterday called to the witness stand in the legislative inquiry into the life insurance industry today.

Perkins is the star witness in the investigation into the transactions in which the company and its associates are allegedly involved. Perkins testified mostly concerned himself. He spoke boldly, without reticence. In a long speech he detailed the part he has played in the development of the company since he began as an office boy in 1872. By close questioning, Higgins was able to learn something of the relations between the company and Morgan's firm.

Treasurer Randolph produced a statement showing that the New York Life made \$48,541 in 10 years on joint accounts between the New York Life and the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co.

Treasurer Cromwell of the Mutual Life stated that the advertising, printing, stationery and postage bills of the Mutual were \$1,134,834 of the New York Life, \$881,285; of the Equitable, \$772,445. Advances made by the Mutual to agents were made through general agents of the department. An open account had been kept for many years with the American Exchange bank, whose president was one of the Mutual trustees, and no interest whatever was paid.

Director Dutcher of the Metropolitan stated that of the \$75,000,000 of securities held by his company \$45,000,000 were purchased from Vermilye & Co. and W. A. Reid company. The president of the Metropolitan did the purchasing of securities for his concern and had sole discretion as to what banks and trust companies deposits should be placed.

HE SET UPON HER AND BEAT HER ALMOST INTO INSENSIBILITY—TEN LASHES HIS SENTENCE—WILL BE ADMINISTERED TOMORROW MORNING.

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SHE REFUSED HIM MONEY FOR WHISKEY

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SUICIDE PACT ENDS LIVES OF LOVE-SICK GIRLS

Two Young Ladies of Marion, Indiana, Swallow Poison Because of Quarrel.

Marion, Ind., Sept. 15.—In carrying out her part of a suicide compact entered into with her chum, Cleo Messier, who attempted suicide in Muncie, Indiana, a month ago, Miss Chlo Thompson, aged 17, last night swallowed arsenic, and death resulted.

Miss Thompson was with the Messier girl when she ended her life. She, too, purchased poison and intended dying with her, but she postponed the act until today. Relatives suspected that she had planned suicide, and have watched her.

She swallowed poison on a downtown street, called a cab and calmly directed that she be driven home. She became unconscious in the cab, and died soon. She was the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson and the Messier girl is the daughter of Rev. Amos Messier, a well-known minister of Marion. The girls agreed upon suicide after quarrels with their lovers.

DAUGHTER FINDS MOTHER IN DANCE HALL HABITUE

Girl Dressed as Man Shocked by Discovery That Waltzing Partner Is Parent.

Renov, Nev., Sept. 15.—Hazel Dean, wearing men's clothing, entered Good Friends hall, at Goldfield, dressed like the male habitues of the place, and joined in the festivities. The first woman in the crowd met her fancy and soon the two were engaged in dancing. Three or four times they glided around the hall, then Miss Dean gazed at her partner's face. The next moment recognition came and with it a scene never before witnessed in Goldfield. The daughter had recognized her mother.

"For many years Hazel Dean believed that her mother was dead and buried under her old home in Montreal, Canada. Each year she sent flowers to bedeck the grave. Explanations followed the recognition. Mrs. Dean, in her new life, had buried the memories of friends, even of her daughter.

"Come with me, mother," the daughter asked last night.

"No, child, I cannot," Mrs. Dean replied, and Hazel, her head bowed in shame, leaned upon the arms of friends and was taken from the hall.

The dance of pleasure, the clinking of glasses and the voices of merry-makers, the light-hearted merrymen and painted women had stopped. Mrs. Dean was still in the dance hall. Miss Dean had disappeared.

RICH ALASKAN MINE IS NOW SHUT DOWN

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 15.—The Ungam mine, one of the oldest and richest in western Alaska, out of which more than \$4,000,000 dividends have been paid and \$100,000 of valuable machinery erected will be permanently closed down within a few weeks, having played out. G. H. King of San Jose, California, known as the "king of Croplet creek," goes north tonight to close up the affairs of the mine.

SEEK MOTHER LODE AMID ARCTIC PERILS

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 15.—Union miners are eager to join the stampede toward the north pole from Dawson, believing that the source of the great northern gold fields is somewhere in the Arctic region. They will prospect the Arctic islands.

WANT PASSES ABOLISHED

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 15.—The state Republican convention adopted a platform demanding action on railroad rates, the abolition of passes and nominated Charles B. Letton of Fairbury for supreme court justice.

TRIES TO SAVE FRANCHISE IS DAUGHTER REFUSED

John Mink Threatened by Thugs and Prevented From Taking Girl From Dance Hall Near Fair.

APPEALS TO POLICE AND GETS ASSISTANCE

Blames His Wife for Taking Child to Den Which Thus Far Has Kept Just Outside the Grasp of the Law—Blot on the City's Good Name to Allow Such Resorts.

Driven almost to despair by the conduct of his wife and 15-year-old girl, who nightly frequent the dance hall at Twenty-seventh and Thurman streets, John Mink applied to the police last night to assist him in rescuing his daughter from what he believes is ruin. With tears in his eyes Mink told Sergeant Eddy that he could do nothing with his daughter because she was protected by her mother.

"My wife is almost entirely to blame," Mink explained. "She takes the girl to this dance hall almost every night. I have entreated in vain. She has remained obstinate and she and my daughter have been associating with persons I would kick out of my home if they ever dared to cross the threshold."

Mink said the police last night that he had gone to the dance hall and was not allowed to see his daughter. He said that the crowd of ruffians hanging around the place had threatened his wife with force if she did not leave.

The police had followed Mink and saw him go into the dance hall. They followed him to the police station and then hastened back and informed Mrs. Mink of the fact.

So debauching has grown the influence of three dance halls near the center of the city, that Chief of Police Gritzmacher has determined to ask Mayor Lane to allow him to use summary measures in suppressing them. As no liquor is sold on the premises, although all are not far from grogshops and one is across the street from a saloon, the regular dance hall license of \$10 a night cannot be collected. For this reason the authorities will have to adopt summary measures if the places are to be put out of business.

"I have made a full report to Chief Gritzmacher of what occurred last night," said Acting Captain Slover. "He is as eager to have something done as I am. Men even carry liquor to these dance halls in bottles and give it to girls."

"Round dances comprise the nightly program. I have referred to them as hugging matches set to music, but they are really far worse than that. Halfway tandem, would better describe the performances seen there. The air always reeks with cigarette smoke and 'fends' like the seats of the places.

Anonymous Acquaintances.

"Girls are regularly introduced to men as 'Miss Smith' and 'Miss Jones,' and the name of the father is given by the men. Many times the police have asked girls the names of men they had accompanied for strolls away from the dance halls and they could not remember their names, or if they did, said it was Smith, Jones, Brown or something else."

"King, Bateman and others, all thieves, were regular habitues of these places until they were landed by the police and sent up for terms ranging from three to six months. Two girls that used to run with these thieves work in a laundry and the lady of their lodging-house sent for acting detective Hoyer a few days ago and asked how she could force them to move, because these fellows had corrupted their morals so badly that they were giving the house a bad name."

The proprietor of the dancehall at Twenty-seventh and Thurman streets went to the Mayor's office yesterday afternoon and demanded to know if the printed statement in The Journal yesterday was authorized by Acting Captain Slover. Receiving an affirmative reply, he declared that he could not keep men and women of bad reputation from his dances.

"That is the very reason why these places should be closed," said Slover. "You are ruining the young and are willing to do anything for money. If I had the authority you should not run another night."

SEAT IN U. S. SENATE HANGS ON GIRL'S LIBEL SUIT

Senator Blackburn's Fate Likely to Be Decided by Miss Elizabeth Whitaker.

Cynthiana, Ky., Sept. 15.—A United States senatorship is hanging on the result of a \$25,000 libel suit brought against Colonel E. K. Reneker, one of the most prominent politicians of the state, by Miss Elizabeth Whitaker.

Reneker is a warm adherent of Colonel Blackburn, who is a candidate for reelection to the senate. Blackburn is opposed by the Foyner faction, which is bending every energy to aid Miss Whitaker win. They are trying to defeat Reneker for state senator. This will deprive Blackburn of a vote and one vote is likely to decide the United States senatorship. The Foyner faction controls the state machinery, and stands to win the fight.

Miss Whitaker, who is very popular, recently visited the Reneker home. After her departure, it is charged, Reneker told stories not complimentary about her. She says she was forced to curtail her visit because of his improper proposals.

SUPPOSED DEAD WOMAN ARISES FROM HER BIER

Las Vegas, N. M., Sept. 15.—Mrs. M. D. Maynard, wife of a Santa Fe conductor, was reported dead by the physician and members of her family. The body was laid out ready for the casket, arrangements were completed for its removal to the undertaker, when to the unbounded astonishment of all the women arose from the bier and walked into the room where the mourning members of the family sat. Since receiving from a comatose state the woman is rapidly improving and it is believed will recover.

EARTHQUAKE DESTROYS AN ITALIAN VILLAGE

London, Sept. 15.—A Rome dispatch says that the village of Monte Remo, of 1,000 inhabitants has been destroyed by earthquake. It is believed that some 500 people were killed.

RUSSIAN JEWS ARMING FOR GREAT REVOLUTION

London, Sept. 15.—A St. Petersburg dispatch says that alarming reports are received from several Jewish districts. Jews throughout the empire are arming themselves in response to Russian revolutionary propaganda and the reports are that the revolution is being prepared for in the near future.

MILK MEN TO KILL WIFE

London, Sept. 15.—Additional charges were brought against Hugh Watt in court this morning, who is accused of trying to hire men to kill his former wife. The fresh charges today state that he tried to get a news vendor to commit the crime.