

No. 22 THE JOURNAL'S COUPON Feb. 28 1910 PHOTOGRAPHURE

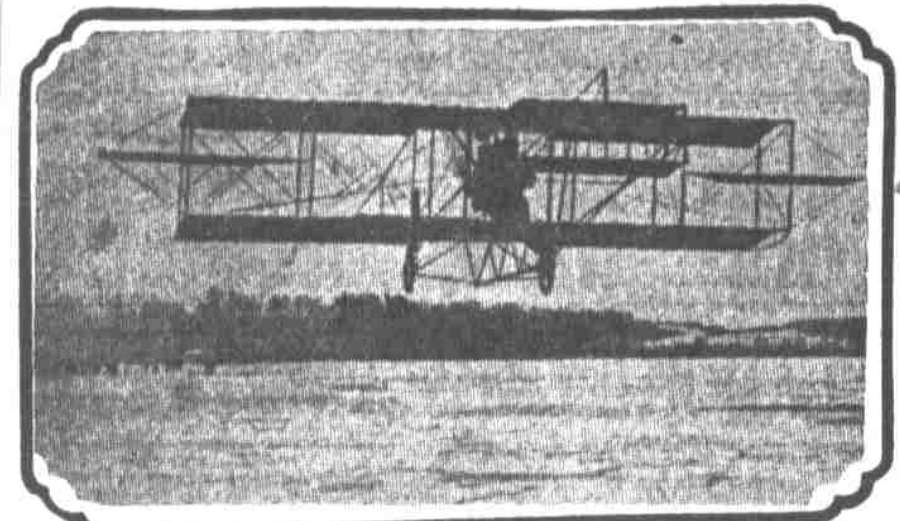
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SEATTLE AND SPOKANE WILL ENTER BIG AVIATION CONTEST



Charles K. Hamilton, flying in his Curtiss aeroplane.

The management of the Portland Fair & Livestock association threw the amateur aviation contest open to Seattle and Spokane this morning. The offer now stands that any Washington Oregon built heavier than air flying machine which makes successfully a circuit of the fair grounds will receive a prize of \$1000. Any machine that rises to a height of 600 feet will receive a bonus of \$200.

The association increased the prize offered automobilists who beat Charles K. Hamilton, aviator, in a four mile speed contest, from \$100 to \$200, this morning. Hamilton, in a challenge, declared that no auto could beat him. As yet no one has accepted the challenge, although promoters of the aviation meet, March 5, 6 and 7, are exceedingly anxious to see the contest. It will have the effect of deciding for the first time in the world's history which is to be supreme in speed, the air craft or the auto.

Intense Interest in Seattle.

E. J. Arnold, in charge of the Wenatchee machine, announced this morning that it will make flights during the contest. He has three men who desire to fly the Curtiss bi-plane owned by Mr. Wenatchee. Who will receive the honor has not been decided. Mr. Arnold has just returned from Seattle where he advised the Wenatchee machine. "The machine aroused the most intense interest," said Mr. Arnold. "Thousands of people came to see it. It was the earnest request of amateur Seattle aviators that the Portland contest be opened to them. A number of them are awaiting this news to prepare their machines for shipment to Portland. I firmly believe the Portland meet will be one of the greatest ever held. If we do not break height and speed records I will be much surprised."

Attendance Will Be 50,000.

"We will pass the \$50,000 mark in attendance," said D. O. Lively, manager of the meet, this morning. "I never saw greater interest than that in the Portland aviation contest. Not only will Hamilton make all the flights advertised for him, but I am sure we shall have ready for test a number of local air craft that will give the aviators of the nation a surprise."

An army of men was set to work preparing the country club fairgrounds for the meet this morning. Men and teams are busy grading and rolling and smoothing. The race course is being gotten into the most perfect possible condition anticipating that Hamilton's challenge to a race with an automobile will be accepted. Plans are being laid for the aeroplanes. The doors must be not less than 20 feet across. The interior must be dry.

Building Large Runway.

Specific directions for the construction of the 400 foot runway on which Hamilton is to make his starts have

been given. The building of this runway is expected to help Hamilton make world records in speed, altitude and length of flight, as he will get the smoothest possible start.

Word from Hamilton this morning made it certain that he will arrive in Portland Wednesday morning. He comes fresh from Douglas, Ariz., where he reached an altitude of 4500 feet. That he will reach a greater altitude in Portland is confidently believed by Manager Lively, who related this morning the following incident in support of Hamilton, who will make the flights here Saturday, Sunday and Monday next, has a reputation for being the most daring man in his line in the world. He has been going into the air practically all of his life, and has had many thrilling experiences. One of these was at a point in Ohio, when he first began ascending in gas balloons.

Experience in the Clouds.

"He made an ascension at a county fair and everything went off in the regular manner until he got up into a cloud. The air cooled the gas in the bag considerably, and when the cloud passed the sudden heat of the sun caused the gas to expand. Hamilton and his assistant were shot up into the blue at a tremendous rate. The horrified spectators watched the balloon until it had passed out of sight, going straight up. Hamilton and his assistant were given up for lost. The crowd had started homeward when out of the sky the balloon was seen falling like a weight from a tower. When the balloon came nearer, Hamilton could not be seen in the basket. When within about 1000 feet of the ground the balloon slackened in its downward speed, and Hamilton was then discovered crouched like a big fly on the top of the gas bag."

Reached Altitude of 15,000 Feet.

"It was his opinion that the balloon went to a height of 15,000 feet. He and his assistant thought their time had come. They were afflicted with nose bleed and nausea that comes with great elevations. The balloon was an old one and the heat of the sun had caused the gas to expand to such an extent that when he released the valve, which permitted part of the gas to escape, a fissure was torn in the silk, and the gas began to rush out to such an extent that the balloon and its occupants threatened to hit the ground at the rate of a mile a minute. Without saying a word to his assistant, Hamilton, realizing the gravity of the situation, scrambled up into the netting, and seized the aperture with both hands, just in time to check the rapid descent."

"Hamilton has had many hairbreadth escapes but nothing seems to daunt him or in any way shatter his splendid nerve. He is the most original and daring aviator in the world today, and the people who go to the Portland Fair & Livestock Exposition grounds can be prepared to see thrilling and spectacular events."

FUNERAL OF MRS. ANNA COX SIMPLE

Services Held in Woodmen's Hall and Interment at Riverview Cemetery.

Brief and simple was the funeral of Mrs. Anna Cox, wife of Chief of Police Cox, held yesterday morning at 11 o'clock from the Modern Woodmen hall on East Sixth street. The eulogy was delivered by Fred Marshall, son-in-law of Mrs. Cox, and music was furnished by members of the choir from the Adventist church. Interment was at Riverview cemetery.

The scripture reading was the eleventh chapter of John, and was read by Rev. W. B. Marshall. In his talk, Mr. Marshall emphasized the home life of Mrs. Cox, in which it was shown her first thought was of her children and those close to her in life and that she was always ready to lend a helping hand. While the mother of this children, it was her great wish in life to give them the best training possible and their lives now speak for her influence as a good mother.

The large hall was filled to its capacity. The service was held with beautiful floral offerings from friends. The casket resting in front of the stage, was covered with lilies and carnations. Among the prominent pieces those from the Woodmen of the World and the police department.

The police battalion formed in three companies to attend. Captains Slover and Bailey had charge of their respective reliefs, while Sergeant Parker was in command of the third relief in the absence of Captain Moore, who was unable to attend on account of an injured hand. The mounted police accompanied the funeral cortege through the business part of the city. Interment was private.

GRANGE RESENTS INSULT PRINTED BY OREGONIAN

(Continued from Page One.)

language for the Oregonian editor, we will invite him to attend our next regular session and convince him as to our ideas of the assembly.

We do not know who his informant was, but the impression was certainly very misleading and we wish this understood by the public. We very seldom invite such small fry to our meetings, but we will side step this once, and extend to the Oregonian editor an invitation to meet with us, in order to convince him how we stand.

FRED HARRISON, Secretary.

CITY POLITICS TO STAND ALONE

New Yorkers Plan Municipal League as Remedy for Current Governmental Evils.

New York, Feb. 28.—A people's municipal league, to be made up of representative citizens who, having the welfare of the country at heart, will pledge themselves to work for the absolute divorcing of municipal from national and state politics, is to be formed here shortly. Already a number of New York business men have been interested in the proposition, and while the plans for the league are at present more or less tentative, it is hoped that it will be possible to have the organization completed so that it may become a factor in government soon after next fall's elections are out of the way.

Among those who are declared to look with favor on the plan are Mayor Gaynor, who in his public speaking recently has advocated such a scheme, Comptroller Prendigast, President of the Board of Aldermen, Mitchell, and others who are prominent in local affairs. For the first time in the history of New York it seems now to be bringing new partisan government. Mayor Gaynor, a Democrat, has refused to consult with party leaders regarding appointments, and his example is so contagious that the other city departmental heads have fallen into line.

Gaynor today controls the board of estimates, although he has to do so through the votes of his Republican colleagues. The result is that every city department is now being run exactly the same as though it was a private business, and the result is an enormous saving of taxpayers' money.

The commission plan of government has been suggested for New York, but if the present arrangement is to be continued there will be no chance of it ever succeeding here. It will be to do away with the sentiment for commissions that the new league will be formed.

Two men back of the movement declare that two thirds of the trouble in municipal administration comes from the placing of practical politicians in control. To obviate this the members of the new league will be pledged to refrain, if they ever are selected to hold city offices, from making any concessions to the machine. The organization will work to have all city elections held in open years where there can be no national or state questions injected to influence the electors.

When Politicians Dominate.

Big bankers are interested in the project. It is said to be an acknowledged fact that municipal bonds are a

general thing are a drug on the market because cities have been held to be fair game to the politicians and their borrowing capacity has been used to the utmost. With municipalities run on business principles, and city officials compelled to return interest for the money they receive, the same as though

they were working for a private concern, it is held here that tax rates would soon be lowered everywhere and city bonds would return much more money to the city selling them, while at the same time they would soon be characterized as gilt edged investments.

Details of the plan are to be worked out within the next few weeks, and then good government clubs everywhere will be asked to send delegates to a convention called to organize a national league pledged to work along this line.

Happner is becoming noted for its fine poultry.

Room-Size Wilton Rugs \$8.50

An extra special purchase of 150 rugs, which we shall share with 150 customers—only one sold to a household. We want these especially fine Wilton Velvets to go into 150 Portland homes, where for years they will be daily reminders of this store. They are a snap which we shall gladly share with our friends.

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SIZE 6-9x8-6

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We reserve the right to decline to deliver more than ONE rug to a single household.



Solid Oak \$9.95

No. 360—Made like the cut, in solid eastern oak, French bevel plate 18x20 inches, dustproof drawers. Worth reg. \$16.50. Our Tuesday special price is only \$9.95

Eggshell China Cups & Saucers Tuesday Special Set of Six, Each 75c

These are pure white Eggshell China Cups and Saucers, medium size, suitable for either tea or coffee. For Tuesday, special, six each for 75c

Oak Costumers 25c

Plain Oak Costumers, 5 feet in height. Just the thing for the bedroom. Will keep the clothing from wrinkles. Worth 75c. Special for Tuesday at 25c

Walnut Clock Shelves 45c



These little Walnut Clock Shelves are 18 inches in length, 6 inches in width. Regular \$1.00 values on special sale Tuesday at 45c

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Yes and it means infinitely more. For by using the modern "CRESCENT" (Egg-Phosphate) Powder, which sells for 25 cents per pound, the result is more and better work, saving on eggs and a reduction in the cost of living.

CRESCENT MFG. CO., MANUFACTURERS, Seattle, Wash.

SINGERS DELIGHT SUNDAY AUDIENCE

Three Societies Render Entertaining Program at Arion Hall—Emil Enna Leads.

A highly successful concert was given last night at Arion hall under the auspices of the Danish Singing Society Dannebrog, assisted by the Swedish Singing Club Columbia and the Norwegian Singing society. Dr. Emil Enna conducted the large chorus of the three combined organizations in a very creditable manner.

Through the chorus and individual work of the three organizations, the large audience was treated to some of the best contributions along that line by Scandinavian composers. Grieg's famous "Landsighting," with chorus, intermezzo and baritone solo, was the most ambitious number on the program. It was splendidly rendered.

Difficult Baritone Solo.

John Claire Monteth sang the difficult baritone solo excellently. The opening number on the program was "Bjorneborgarnes March," also exceptionally well rendered, with precision and pleasing coloring. These two numbers were accompanied by orchestra.

Three numbers, "Hooray, Sven," "Ja

Viesker" and "Vift Stolt," were sung unaccompanied by the united chorus.

The individual work of the organizations was much appreciated, and they were compelled to respond to several requests. One of the most interesting numbers offered by the Norwegian society was a paraphrase on a folk song by Holsjeter, and a number heard here for the first time last night. The program number was "Jannita," with bass solo by Mr. Hansen.

The Swedish society made distinct hits with its "Farewell to My Beloved," "The Three Singing Girls" and "The Story of the Heart," which latter number was made doubly pleasing by John Nelson's high, clear and musical tenor solo. The Danish society sang "Spillemandens Vise," and showed much improvement since its initial performance a year ago.

Intermingled with the chorus work were several solos. Mrs. Fred Olson sang two Enna compositions, "When All is Still" and "My Lady Fair," and Smith's "Little Crimson Rose," and for encore sang "Solvet's Song."

Frank Eichenlaub pleased with his violin, playing d'Ambrosio's "Romance" and Musini's concert waltz. Miss Rose Basler, piano, won hearty and well deserved applause with three charming Grieg numbers. John Claire Monteth sang Treter's "The Tramp" in a very pleasing manner.

The organ in "Landsighting" was played by Ralph Hoyt. Miss Beale Mickey played the piano. Directors for the individual choruses were: C. R. Requist, Swedish Singing Club Columbia; John Berg, the Norwegian Singing society, and A. P. Nelsen, the Danish Singing society.

A Ruxton man has a 7-year-old apple tree that yielded 12 bushels of fine apples last fall.

"Mother, know!"

To the Bride

"You can accomplish successful results if you bake with OLYMPIC FLOUR it is an aid to rather than a test of a young housewife's ability."

—Mother.

Brides—and many experienced housewives for that matter—will make no mistake when they ask their grocer for Olympic—and positively insist upon it. Now, it is better than ever—clean, pure, wholesome, nutritious—every sack is made of most carefully selected Northwestern wheat, the finest wheat that grows. Don't take other than Olympic—"there isn't any just as good."

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THE ONE REMEDY so good that its makers are not afraid to print its every ingredient on each outside bottle-wrapper and attest to the truthfulness of the same under oath.

It is sold by medicine dealers everywhere, and any dealer who hasn't it can get it. Don't take a substitute of unknown composition for this medicine of known composition. No counterfeit is as good as the genuine and the druggist who says something else is "just as good as Dr. Pierce's" is either mistaken or is trying to deceive you for his own selfish benefit. Such a man is not to be trusted. He is trifling with your most priceless possession—your health—may be your life itself. See that you get what you ask for.



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