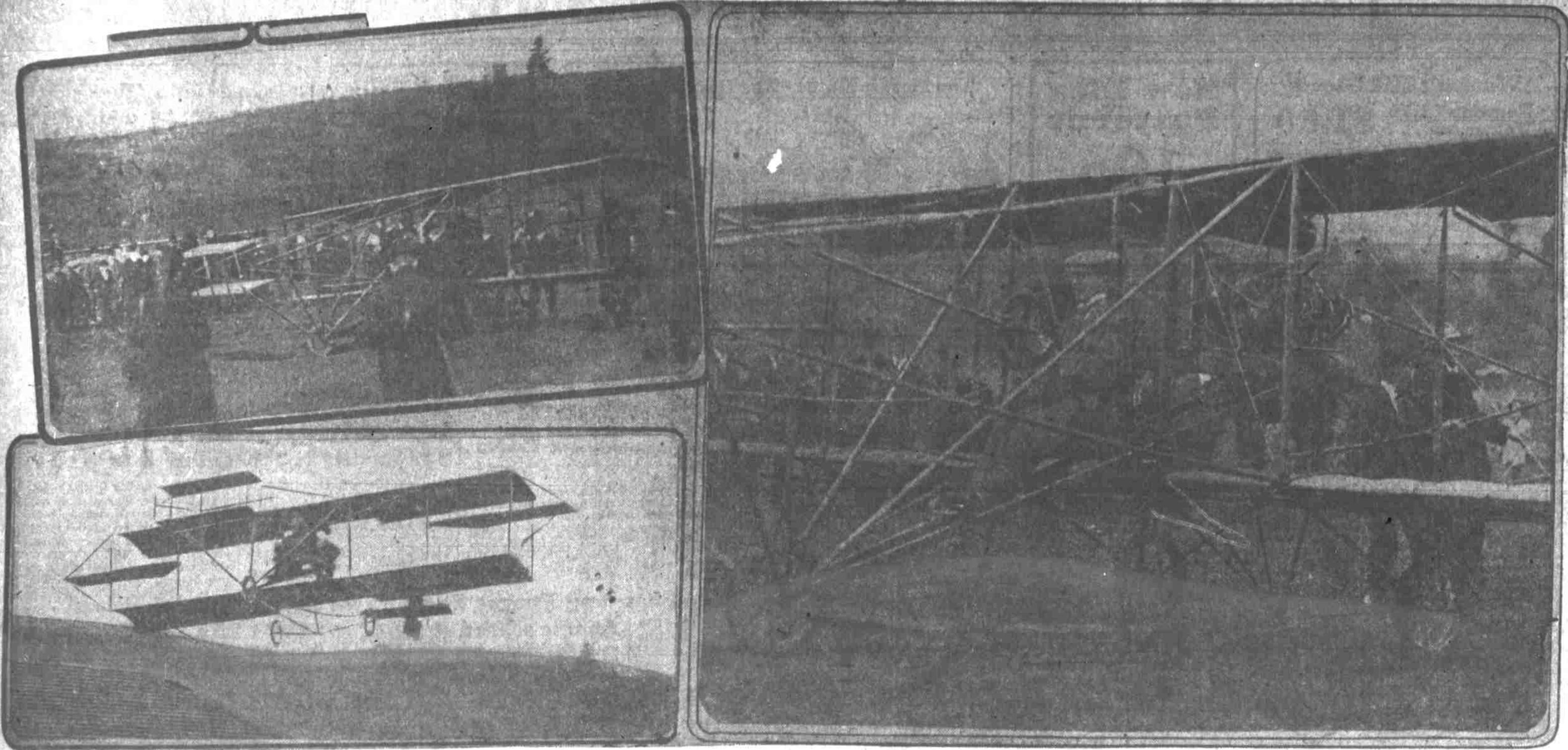


# HAMILTON AND HIS FLYING MACHINE AS SEEN BY THOUSANDS YESTERDAY



Just about to leave the ground for flight around the course. In full flight at height of about 100 feet.

Hamilton seated in his Curtiss biplane at close range.

## MAN BIRD AMAZES THOUSANDS; VIEW FLIGHTS IN AWE

### Throngs Gather at Country Club Grounds to Catch First Glimpse of Aeroplane Soaring on High.

Portland has seen the man bird, and Portland is not yet satisfied. It wants to see more of him; to watch his wonderful antics in the air. Three thousand people, and more gathered inside the high picket fence of the Country club grounds yesterday afternoon to catch their first glimpse of the modern wonder of the world. Thousands more peered through those pickets, massed upon the hills about the amphitheatre of the grounds, and waited, breathless, for the first sight of the human with wings.

It was not a racetrack crowd that watched the first man who ever floated over the tree tops of the Rose City on the wings of the wind. There was not the noise, or the chatter and hilarity of the racetrack days. The wonder of it all seemed to have taken away the applause and the shouting of the riotous tumult.

The people stood in silent masses watching the golden winged machine as it stood apart at the head of the course. They studied every movement of the bronzed faced little man as he went over his air craft piece by piece and part by part. And then when he had mounted to his place and had touched his engine into life, thousands of faces followed the aeroplane as it took its graceful running start and soared up and away among the clouds.

**Too Amazed to Cheer.** They did not cheer, those people standing on the ground, for the man bird soaring above their heads. Here and there a man, or a woman, voiced short breathed applause, but for the most part the big crowd stood with craned necks and gaping mouths, following the floating wonder as he soared in ever widening circles, higher and higher above the field.

It was a new sight to Portland and Portland people. They had seen balloons and dirigibles and speed maniacs and common things like that, but this was something new. It all seemed unreal, and mythical, a happening of another world, or the evidence of the dawning of an age which is yet to come.

Charles K. Hamilton seemed hardly a man as he sat in the midst of his maze of wires and wings. The man was lost sight of in the wonder at the wonderful invention of man. It was something that could not be classified. It seemed like some huge droning beetle from some distant planet homing through the sky. And yet it dipped, and circled, rose and fell skimming the earth and brushed the clouds like a wide winged hawk at play.

**Aeroplane Like Gull.** Those who have sat by the seashore and have watched the gulls come and go, know the action and the motion of the aeroplane. These people remember that the gull takes a little running start and spreads its wings and, rising on an upward plane, floats away. They have watched it as with motionless wings it has dipped and circled, and glided and sailed above the field.

The action of the aeroplane is the action of the gull. It has the same little running start, the same graceful glide and sweep, and the same little reaching down of the feet to touch the earth again, ending in the little running stop. It is bird motion, nothing less.

## AEROPLANE COLLIDES

(Continued from Page One.) of V. Carlos, an Italian, was broken. Officer Rudolph was thrown from his horse and the frightened people rushed headlong through the crowd.

**People Trampled Upon.** People were trampled under foot as the crowd fled back. Women in the grandstands fainted. A man who succeeded in getting off the grounds before his identity was learned was speared in the face by a sharp projection on the flying machine.

Charles K. Hamilton, professional aviator, had tried the Wemme machine experimentally before the aviation meet began and he had pronounced it unfit for flight, lacking adjustment and the engine needing attention. But Donnelly, in spite of Hamilton's opinion, asked for the privilege of a trial. The damage to the machine was probably \$50. The wheels were mashed and the tires stripped. The planes were torn and some of the cross sticks broken.

## HAMILTON BIPLANE BEATS AUTOMOBILE IN EXCITING RACE

(Continued from Page One.) tiful track. Yesterday it was muddy. But Hamilton flew 100 feet above the mud. He made one complete circle in one minute. Some of the spectators did not realize that the world's record for aviation speed was being made.

**Exciting Race.** The car gained, then it lost, then it gained again. The aeroplane was sailing, but the throbs of its engines kept time to the pulse of the crowd. The air ship led. The auto driver advanced his speed. On a short curve the wheels slipped, the car rose on one side. The race seemed near a disastrous termination.

The flying machine was gaining. Hamilton was making the curves with perfect ease and accuracy reduced to inches. Plummer in the Buick kept his seat answered, and the car righted. The race went on.

**Overtakes Plummer.** In the fifth lap Hamilton overtook Plummer. Then he galloped over the auto with the perfect ease of a swift-flying carrier pigeon passing a heavy-flapping crow.

The more Charles K. Hamilton flew, the more he seemed to enjoy. In the beginning one of the cylinders of his Curtiss engine acted badly; then the carbureter began skipping. But he flew. And he will fly again tomorrow. He

## GENERAL ADMITTANCE TO AVIATION GROUNDS TO BE ONLY \$1 TODAY

General admittance has been fixed to the aviation meet grounds at \$1 for today. This will admit the people to the grounds or to the grandstand, as they may desire.

Ample streetcar transportation has been provided, and the people who desire to attend can reach the grounds either by the O. R. & N. or the Portland Railway, Light & Power company cars. Those desiring to take the O. R. & N. cars can start from the Union depot. Those who take the streetcars will take East Ankeny cars or Rose City Park cars, marked with the Aviation Meet signs.

## 11 INDICTMENTS ARE RETURNED AGAINST DR. HYDE

(Continued from Page One.) phoid bacilli into the environment of the Swope home.

Dr. Hyde was not in the courtroom when the grand jury reported, nor was Frank Walsh, his attorney. James Ayle Ward, an attorney in Walsh's office, was waiting in the prosecuting attorney's office throughout the afternoon.

**Arraigned Monday.** Dr. Hyde will be arraigned Monday morning and his attorney will attempt to secure a bail.

It was not generally known that the jury would complete its work this afternoon, and there were few spectators in the courtroom when the jury filed in.

## GREAT EASTERN FIRMS BID FOR PIPE CONTRACT

(Continued from Page One.) tractor should bid for all the work he will have to put up a check for \$150,000. If 40 tenders are made at this rate, the amount of money tied up would total \$6,000,000, and this sum at the ordinary rate of interest would produce in one year an amount equal to nearly one third the cost of the pipe line.

## OREGON ELECTRIC AND NORTH BANK FINALLY LINKED

(Continued from Page One.) will the arrangement be to shippers of fruit, hops or commodities of like character. They will have exactly the same rates as if the shipments originated in this city.

## FORMATION RELATIVE TO THE WATER POWER TRUST

**President Not Well Informed.** Pinchot declared that the number and complexity of the documents submitted to the president in the Glavis case were such that nobody in his position could have considered every phase of the question.

**Advantage Given Lines.** A tremendous advantage, it is held, will be given the Hill roads in that the electric feeder from the valley will give much more frequent service than its steam competitor.

## GARFIELD GIVES THE REASONS FOR LAND WITHDRAWAL

(Continued from Page One.) posed, about "what we are doing," etc. Senator Nelson asked if it was the idea of former President Roosevelt that the government should retain title to power sites on all streams. Pinchot denied this.

**Seattle Men Subpoenaed.** Subpoenas have been issued at the request of Ballinger's counsel for United States Attorney Elmer E. Todd and Special Agent G. A. Parks, both of Seattle. Verrees has announced that he expects to prove by District Attorney Todd that Special Agent Jones' testimony as to why criminal proceedings against the Cunningham claimants were not instituted, was false.

**Special Agent Parks will testify concerning the Glavis box, in which 24 "missing" letters are supposed to have been found.**

## BODY OF LOUIS JAMES, ACTOR, TO KANSAS CITY

(United Press Special Wire.) Helena, Mont., March 5.—Arrangements are being made tonight for the shipment of the body of Louis James to Kansas City, where it will be buried Monday. The famous tragedian died here early today from heart failure after several days' illness, superinduced by a performance of "The Merchant of Venice," given in the baggage car of a stalled train in the Cascade mountains last week. He was 68 years of age and was born at Tremont, Ill., in 1842.

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