

PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 3, 1910.

WHOLE CITY OF NEW YORK IS NOW AEROPLANE MAD

The Airship Bug Has Stung the Commuter, Who Can Talk Planes and Altitude With Great Fluency.

By Ralph Johnson.
New York, July 2.—New York has the airship bug in its most virulent form and the average Broadwayite can discourse as learnedly of biplanes, monoplane and dirigibles as he can of spark plugs, extra tires and the appointments of the automobile, which the optimistic aeronaut already is beginning to speak of as obsolescent.

Really, air flights are becoming common in these parts and hardly a week passes that some new kind of an airship is not presented to the public. John Mason Jones of Brooklyn is the latest inventor of a new type.

The Jones airship is planned so that it will be operative on the three highways known to man—the land, the sea and the air. It has no planes, such as the Wrights, Curtiss, Bleriot or other inventors of aeroplanes have used. The new mechanical principle which Mr. Jones has planned to put into operation is nearer to a helicopter type of aerial ship than any other known to the world today.

When Bradley Goes East.

John E. Bradley, who was the banker of Dr. Cook, is now in the Rockies after big game. Before he started west Mr. Bradley said:

"There is no place in the world which equals the Rockies for a shooting trip. I have killed some big game in the East, India, Siam, Central Africa, Egypt, northern Mongolia, Siberia, Japan, Australia and the islands of the Pacific, but for real sport and pleasure there is no hunting ground which compares with our own great west. Life is not worth living unless a man can get away from civilization once a year and live in the open."

For two months mountain guides have been making preparations for Mr. Bradley's expedition. Twenty of the finest Russian wolf hounds in America, including the \$5000 prize winner, the czar, have been purchased for the trip, and are now in Mr. Bradley's kennel at Glenwood Springs. Forty-three pack horses will carry provisions and supplies, while two months have been provided for each member of the party. More than \$20,000 has been expended in fitting out the expedition, and when the party disembarks in Mexico in December, Mr. Bradley will sell the riding and pack horses, but will bring the wolf hounds back to New York city early next year. Mr. Bradley will fit out an expedition for a shooting trip in the Arctic, where he spent several months in 1907 with Dr. Frederick A. Cook.

If Bradley had been really discovered by Dr. Cook, he said, "I am going to find it. I will ask a number of explorers to accompany me on the trip, and we probably will spend the winter of 1911-12 in the Arctic."

Immigrants as Missionaries.

That returning immigrants unconsciously become missionaries of American ideals to their own people is the assertion of Congressman William S. Bennet, whose work has brought him into close touch with foreigners, especially those of the working classes.

Talking today on conditions abroad, the congressman referred to the fact that many Italians, when they have worked in America four or five years, take their earnings and go back to Sicily or southern Italy and build three and four room houses with a stable.

The remarkable thing about that, according to Mr. Bennet, is that before they left Italy a one room house answered for the whole family, together with donkey and other beasts.

"In America the first thing the Italian immigrant encounters is a higher grade of living even for the poorest," said Mr. Bennet, "and they return and introduce the large and more sanitary house into Italy. And they also introduce many other things, some better than houses."

"Five years' residence here teaches them a new idea of honor and its defense. They learn that Americans do not settle their differences on the street or in dark alleys."

"Again, they discover that Americans do not live in perpetual distrust and suspicion of each other, but in mutual trust and esteem. This is a very perplexing thing to our Italian brother at first, and he goes home full of wonderful tales about it."

"He learns some of the first principles of democracy, not yet so apparent in Italy, but gradually coming into practice there. And every returning immigrant hastens it on—especially the feeling of responsibility of every good citizen for the good government of the state."

"One of the things that impresses him most is that the children of his fellow workmen in America—go to school and learn many things. This is his wonder tale when he gets home—and the agitation for free schools is beginning in Italy."

"Finally, he discovers that Americans do not produce wheat and other grain in Russia, Hungary and other European countries in steadily increasing amounts," said Ferdinand S. Shaffer, of Minneapolis, "and at the same time it should be said that the American farmer is deserting his plow and moving in to the city."

"The population of the United States is increasing at a rapid rate, and the

EUROPE'S COTERIE OF WIDOWED QUEENS



Dowager Queen Margherita of Italy.

(By the International News Service.)
London, July 2.—Have the queens of Europe discovered the waters of eternal youth? It is not what is the secret of their long lives? At the present time nearly every court in Europe is dominated by a dowager queen. True many of their deceased husbands have been sent to an early grave by the hand of an assassin, and this no doubt accounts, in a great measure, for the abundance of widowed queens.

England, Russia, Italy, Spain, Holland, Portugal and even France, have royal widows, and in nearly every case, these women exercise a powerful influence in court circles.

Margherita Wields Power.

Queen Margherita of Italy has shared a troubled throne, and even now, in her age and invalidism, is a mighty factor in the government of Italy.

Portugal Has Charming Dowager.

The Dowager Queen Amelie of Portugal is one of the most charming as



Queen Mother Alexandra of England.

well as one of the most tragic figures in Europe today.

She was a daughter of the Comte de Paris of France, and her marriage to King Carlos of Portugal was a very happy one. But their throne was always troubled times during the reign of Queen Amelie was credited with doing much to hold the sympathy of the people.

She studied medicine and obtained a degree, practicing incognito in the poor quarters of Lisbon. She is finally courageous and once saved one of her boatmen from drowning.

But the supreme test of her courage came on February 1, 1907, when in the streets of Lisbon her royal husband and the Crown Prince, her son, were assassinated in her presence. She sheltered in her arms her second son, the present King Miguel, and prevented his death.

Queen Amelie is still heavily bur-



Dowager Queen Amelie of Portugal.

dened with affairs of state because of the youth of the present monarch. She is one of the most beautiful and intellectual royal women in the world.

Dagmar Very Influential.

Marie Sophie Frederika Dagmar, the royal widow of Russia, is a potent political figure. She is especially interesting by reason of the fact that she is a younger sister of the now widowed Queen Alexandra, and there was always a deep affection between the two Danish princesses who were chosen to ascend such mighty thrones.

Queen Marie was born in 1847, and although throughout her married life with the czar, Alexander III she had great sorrows, and although since her widowhood, in 1904, she has passed through troublous times during the reign of her son, the present czar, she has remarkably retained her youthful appearance.

She has always been regarded as al-

most equally influential with the czar, her son over whom she has considerable control. In times of stress in Russia, she has been the emissary—under the veil of social visits—to other courts.

A most interesting figure in Europe though one who has always wielded her power as quietly as to be little spoken of, is the Dowager Queen Emma, mother of Wilhelmina of Holland.

This remarkable woman married the selfish, ill-reputed King William III of Holland when he was nearing his 70th year, but she conducted herself with such admirable sagacity that even his dying was able to recognize her ability in government and in 1888 provision for her regency during the infancy of their daughter was enacted.

Wilhelmina was then but eight years old. The king soon died and for a memorable year, although herself an invalid, Queen Emma directed the difficult affairs of Holland with a master hand. A foreign born princess, she won the deepest respect of her subjects.

One of her most admirable actions was her complete retirement after her daughter assumed the throne and was married. She still lives very quietly, but in the enjoyment of the sincere regard of the people of Holland.

A similar but far more difficult task was that imposed upon and accomplished by the Queen Christina as regent of Spain.

She was an Austrian archduchess and was chosen to become the second wife of the dissolute Alfonso, XII, Spain was in an uproar of political intrigue at the time and when, in 1858, Alfonso died the storm of revolution seemed likely to break about the head of the young queen regent.

It became known, however, that she was about to become a mother, and the revolutionary party decided to postpone action against the throne. Six months after the death of the king a son was born—the present King Alfonso of Spain.

Throughout his infancy and youth, Christina had the many cares of turbulent Spain upon her hands, but she acquitted herself so well that even the revolutionaries were quieted. The war with the United States was one of the burdens she had to bear, and it is generally admitted that Alfonso owes his throne to his mother's wisdom and ability. Queen Christina is now 52 years of age.

Too Much Truth.

An unfortunate experience has just befallen a French stableman named Brodequin. Seven years ago, when cleaning a carriage he found a brooch with a white stone inset, which he took to be an imitation diamond. He married and a year later the father of a girl. The brooch was used to hold up the baby's bib, and on her sixth birthday Brodequin took the child to a jeweler to buy some jewelry. The child was wearing the brooch, and the jeweler, recognizing the white stone as a diamond, offered \$300 for it. Brodequin refused the offer, and took the brooch to another jeweler who handed him over to the police. Experts find the brooch to be worth \$750 and Brodequin is to be prosecuted for theft, because he did not take his find to a police station seven years ago.

Kicked by Horse; Dies.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Abraham, O., July 2.—John Engstrom, 23 years of age, a teamster, is dead from a kick by a horse. He lingered in agony nearly two days. He was unmarried.

Ordnated to Ministry.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Eugene, O., July 2.—Albert Beebe, a young man of this city, who was graduated this year from the Baptist theological seminary at Rochester, N. Y., was ordained to the ministry here last night. Examination of the candidate for the ministry took place in the afternoon, the board of examiners consisting of the clergyman and two laymen from each of the churches in the Umpqua district, which comprises Linn, Douglas and Coos counties. Among the out of town ministers who took part in the ordination services were the following: Rev. C. A. Woody of Portland, Rev. O. C.

SOCIALISTS MAY HOLD BALANCE OF POWER IN FRANCE

French Politicians Alarmed at Prospects of Socialistic As- cendency in Chamber in the Event Republicans Split.

(Publishers Press Leased Wire.)
Paris, July 2.—French politicians are worried over the increased strength of the Socialists in the new chamber. They now have a block of 75 members and with a prospective split among the Republicans over the presidency they may be found holding the balance of power in the French parliament. It is too much to hope that they will use this power in case they secure it with the same moderation the Irish are doing in London.

The fact remains though if the Republican vote should be split seriously at the next Versailles congress, those 75 Socialists can make their bargain. That it may be split seems probable, the candidatures of Senator Dubost and M. Briand being in sight. The former is strong in the senate, and has been its president since the election of M. Fallieres to the highest post in the republic. It is to be hoped that M. Briand will not revert to the opportunism of two years ago to catch the vote of the different Conservative groups, namely 36 "Liberals," 55 "Progressionists," 19 "Republicans" without any more definite label, and 66 "Blues," known still as "Republicans de Gauche." It is to be observed that at the elections the Clericals and the Royalists generally followed the example of their grandfathers in the early spring of 1848 of sticking out false noses, and, as they themselves

then said, of "Howling with the wolves." It is also to be hoped that the government will return to the Waldeck-Rousseau policy in its main lines, and to that of Combes, in holding out the olive branch to the United Socialists. This would give the 261 Radical-Socialists a force of 350. The church is a power in politics visibly wanes. Professor Thalams has been sent into the chamber by Versailles. You may remember what rots "the Kings' Stalwarts" got up in the Latin quarter because he had in his chair at the Sorbonne attempted to explain away the miraculous side of Joan of Arc's mission.

His French Limited.

An American tourist has been the victim of an amusing practical joke in Paris. He had just arrived in the city and walking up to a policeman politely raising his hat and said calmly, "Mort aux vaches." "What do you mean?" asked the policeman, who could not believe his ears, for the gently smiling individual had really uttered the most insulting remark that the Paris Apaches have invented where-with to accost an agent. "Mort aux vaches," repeated the young American more clearly and slowly, and this time there was no getting away from it. The horrified and indignant guardian of the peace seized him with using insulting language. With patient politeness the aggrieved young American repeated his phrase to the police superintendent. An interpreter was called, and it was then discovered that the visitor's knowledge of French was confined to these three words, which some wag in the train had carefully taught him, assuring him that if he wanted help or information from any policeman he would find that "Mort aux vaches" was open sesame. Needless to say, the American was at once set at liberty.

A Gruesome Tragedy.

Astonished at finding the corpse of a man floating on the surface of the Seine, two Paris boatmen tried to pull it to the shore with their hooks, and were still more astonished to discover the corpse of a woman, tightly fastened to it with a rope. They dragged the two bodies up the bank with some difficulty, and informed the police. An inquiry disclosed the fact that both had probably committed suicide. The man was 27, and was recently a shop assistant with a very good salary and the prospect of promotion. He had

been engaged to a girl some two years ago, but before the marriage took place he fell in love with another girl. He tried to break off his engagement to marry the second one, but his people, it is said, objected, and insisted on keeping his engagement with the first. He yielded to their wishes, but at the end of two months he left his wife and went to live with the other girl. At the same time, he gave up his employment, and it was not known for some months what had become of him. It is supposed unable to find another situation, he and the girl, for whose sake he had left his wife in complete destruction, agreed to die together.

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