PRAIDSIAR FOR PEEVISHNESS

When It Comes to Nerves Men Who Fly Through Sky Can Give Exhibitions That Put Songsters to Shame.

By Ralph Johnson.

(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.)
New York, Nov. 18.—Airmen have opratic stars beaten to a frazzle for stress. That is the unanimous verdict f men who have been brought into contact with both classes of these arists. As a result the men who get up arisis meets are in for days of trouble and meets of worry. nd nights of worry.

The recent international meet at Bel-

nont Park gave American promoters heir first real taste of the vagaries of he men birds. The protests, charges f favoritism and unfair treatment rival inners and the like, bids fair to split he Aero club and bring flying as a port more on less into disrepute. The trouble is that these stars of the arch and then flying meets will go

Ean Francisco vs. New Orleans. "We people of San Francisco look upon New Orleans as a Joke, so far as as Panama exposition is concerned. They have barely been able to raise \$5.-00,000. We have \$17.000,000 pledged alastdy, and can get more if we need it," tid William T. Edgar of San Francisco.

Two prominent San Franciscans—Cap-suln I. M. Hibberd and J. J. Tynan— ava-gone to Washington to start the ball rolling toward a victory before congress at the coming session.

"Captain Hibberd represents the ship-ing interests of the Pacific coast, as ring interests of the Pacific coast, as well as innumerable business interests in San Francisco. We are going to make a fight for this exposition that will make the rest of the country sit up and ake notice. We have the money, and we have the arguments. We will have yeard delegations at Washington during the coming session of congress, and e do not intend to let up until we get hat exposition.

We San Franciscans cannot see ho ew Orleans has a look-in with us when comes to ability to pull off a successful show. We have twice as much oney, and we think we know how to in things better than they do in the

"The manner in which we built up ur city after it had been raned by urthquake and fire is enough to show he callber of the San Franciscans. A here exposition will be child's play impared to that achievement. Before f thinking and talking."

rest detectives in the country, will neve the Holland House on December 0, to become the house detective of the

There is perhaps no wider or favor-bly known hotel detective in the counbly known hotel detective in the country than Mr. Williams. For the past 15 rears he has been identified with some of the largest hotels in New York, and as been responsible for the capture of many famous hotel thieves. One noted character, after dissipating the fortune he made by writing plays, adopted thievery as a means of livelihood, and became one of the slickest hotel thieves over known. His method was to enter ver known. His method was to enter large hotel, carrying a cane and bressed in the height of fashion, and to wait for one of the guests of the hotel to enter the writing room with a suitwriting, this man would pick up the suitcase and walk calmly out. For many years he baffled every botel de-bective in the country, and in all probability would have continued his thiev-

ouse one night last fall.
As usual, he waited until a favorable came, then picking up a se in the writing room, walked alled "Lynx Eyed Williams." was an watcher of this proceeding, and fter following the man out of the hotel for a few blocks arrested him. The

Olever Piece of Detective Work. But what was acknowledged as one of rewdest pieces of detective work wer executed, was the recovery by Mr. Williams of \$19,000 worth of jewels beging to Mrs. Neille Sartoris, a daughof the late General Grant. Mrs. Saris, in 1904, was a guest at the Holand house, and one evening reported to Mr. Williams the loss of a chamois bag containing many of her jewels. The New York detective bureau was also notifled, and several of the cleverest deectives in the city were put on the Mrs. Satorris was uncertain ar she had lost the jewels in the otel or on the street, and a short time the New York detectives were d to own that they were completely Not so Mr. Williams, however. a list of the streets and places irs. Eartoris had been on the day of the he began a systematic search

By one of the most brilliant pieces of and Broadway, and who had ound the chamois bag on the street. The jewels were intact with the exception of two diamond rings, which the said she had sold to an unknown talian man. The address of this Italan was not obtainable from the woman, d taking an interpreter with him Mr. ns scoured the Italian quarter on at side, and was successful in

Williams' reputation is known and hotel thieves and "bests" detective for Rector's new which is perhaps the largest esnent of its kind in New York will be received with pleasure by Mr. Villams' friends all over the country.

where Buccaneers Torive. a preserves the traditions of the old trade. a although the murderous side of the business has been altogether elim-inated." remarked C. J. George of New years ago, I was told that the name

Probably not more than one person in a thousand in the United States could tell where the town of Baltze is located. If where the town of Belize is located. Wines at half price, whiskles greatly it is a place of about 8000 population, reduced; Spring Valley. Wine Co.

With Clothing on Fire, Woman Screams-Husband, Crippled, Can Only Watch.

(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.)
Chicago, III., Nov. 18.—While Mrs.
Alice Kelly stood a human forch,
screaming for help and fighting flames in her clothing that soon brought her to a dying condition, her husband was forced by injuries he had suffered in a boiler explosion two weeks ago to sit ten feet away and look on in agony, powerless to move hand or foot. The ordeal of the man and woman was undergone in the kitchen of their home at 184 Center street, shortly before noon today. When a neighbor who finally heard Mrs. Kelly's screams, ran in,

ally heard Mrs. Kelly's screams, ran in, her hair and part of her clothing had been consumed. The woman was taken to St. Joseph's hospital and the doctors say there is no hope for her recovery.

Mrs. Kelly and her sons, Thomas, Jr., ten years old, and Vincent, six years old, entered the basement of their home shortly before noon to get coal. The mother lighted a candle and handed it to Vincent to hold while she filled the hod. The child accidentally dropped the clothing, setting fire to her garments, candle and it rolled under his mother's Screaming, she ran up the rear stairway into the kitchen of her home, where her crippled husband was sitting. While she writhed, the two boys, as powerless in their terror as the father, stood helpless.

HELD BY SHERIFF

Seven Men and Two Women Under Arrest After Roadhouse Shooting.

White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 19.—With seven men and two women under arrest and armed deputies scouring the construction camps in this vidinity for haif a dozen others. Under Sheriff Doyle expects soon to have corraled all the participants of the battle at "Chicken" Merrit's roadhouse early today. Two men, John McCann and Frederick Pasquilla, were killed during an hour's fighting that would have done credit to a western mining town in its

mpared to that achievement. Before more of the class of the rested Larry Ortanna of this city, said to have been one of Bertha Gim's admirers, and leader of the attacking party. All are held without ball to await the action of the coroner.

AT HUGHES BANQUET

York, Nov. 19 .- Assailants Hughes, new associate justice of the supreme court, at the Lotus club. "Whoever strikes a blow at the re-

spect entertained by the people for the supreme court," said Frank R. Law-rence, president of the club, in an ad-"strikes a blow at the security of our government. Whenever confiome impaired, then, indeed, will our institutions be in danger."

Former Justice Morgan J. O'Brien declared that "we cannot shut our eyes impatience with our constitution We know that patriotism is not dead. whenever that spirit is invoked it rise superior to parties or parti-

SPOKANE WILL HOLD

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 19 .- Should the western round-up, with cowboys, Indians and cayuess and other relics of the there by the Seattle authorities, wild and woolly frontier days as the Mrs. Blake formerly lived at 584 Main most conspicuous characters, during the month of May every year from now on. It has been decided to hold the first etective work ever accredited to a de
It has been decided to hold the first Isadore Cohen, of 715 Wayne street, octive, he discovered the jewels in the grand annual round-up in Spokane next says she turned material for a dress ossession of an old Italian woman who day during the Merchants and Travelover to her and that she took the cloth and a flower stand at Twenty-third ing Men's annual carnival. A commit
with her when she left. She secured a men is now making plans for the first annual round-up.

and it is the capital of British Hondu-

ras, which is south of Mexico on the Atlantic side. "I visited Belise this summer on business, and while there I made some curious discoveries. The prosperity of the ng his man and recovering the city is based almost entirely on the business carried on by smuggiera. It is the to coast, and even in Eu- ganized bands. Goods are imported into Shortly afterward Isabel Harlow, chum British Honduras without the duty, of the Snyder girl, was found in a re-which increases the price of the same proprietress of the resort, William Boyd always given the Holland house a which increases the price of the same proprietress of the resort, William Boberth while in New York. The products in the neighboring countries, and Luther Adox were arrested These goods are sometimes taken out on members of a company to lure gilrs invessels, but more often carried overland to resorts. They have since been in-

some of the smugglers are sufficiently pal court expert in their business to get their goods through without molestation. I

"The town of Belize was founded by Belize is merely a corruption of inis

Chief Clerk of Belvedere Hote Slips Out of Town With Over \$2000 of Other Men's Money.

Descring his pretty wife, who is ill bed, William W. Webb, chief clerk at the Belvedere hotel, man-about-town and general good fellow has vanished from the city after embessing in the neighborhood of \$2000. A number of his friends are victims for compara-tively small amounts, while Theodore Kruse, proprietor of the hotel, thinks he has been beodwinked to the extent

of about \$1000.

Webb obtained money from the hotel funds in various ways, but most of it was 'embessied by pocketing money turned over to him by guests in payment of their bills. Many of his closest friends are also losers. One of them, Fred Reck, empowered him to collect \$300 on a local mortgage nad this is also said to have been appropriated by Webb. Beck is now in California, badly in need of money, but his appeals in latters were ignored by Webb. Webb is also alleged to have taken a sum of money from the hotel safe before leaving and in addition \$90 kept in the safe of about \$1000. ing and in addition \$90 kept in the safe by one of the employes is missing.

Said He Was Sick Webb disappeared from Portland last Tuesday, leaving the hotel on the pretext that he was ill. When he failed to return, inquiries were made at the Hotel Gordon, West Park and Yambill streets, where he lived, but he had not been seen by his wife. Her health was not good before he left and the shock of his embessiements and disappearance has made her seriously ill.

No action has as yet been taken to No action has as yet been taken to apprehend Webb, but it is probable that a warrant will be asked for his arrest next week. The local police department has not been notified of the matter. Webb has been employed at the hotel for several years and was trusted implicitly. Investigating since has revealed that his thefts from the hotel extended over a long period. He had a wide circle of friends in Portland and

also is known to most of the hotel men

in the coast cities.

Oklahoma City.

(United Press Leared Wire.) Guthrie, Okla., Nov. 18 .- That Guthrie's victory over Oklahoma City in the Point, Guantanamo bay, long legal fight over the location of the capital of Oklahoma is to be but tem- president to visit Cuban soil. porary was indicated this afternoon

Monday, November 2% Although the executive's action issuing the call was not a surprise, the the United States supreme court re-ceived a hard rap tonight at a banquet of meeting has wholly bewildered Guth-tendered former Governor Charles E. rie supporters. His action was taken under a constitutional clause known as the "public land and safety" clause. However, it is understood here to night that an attempt to block the governor's plans by injunction will be

> The program of the governor, it learned tonight, is to providing for a special election at the permanent location of the capital will be submitted to a referendum. That it will be passed is considered a cer-

clared an election at which Oklahoma City was declared the capital void, at the same time holding the enabling act, which fixed the capital at Guthrie until 1913, invalid.

WOMAN ARRESTED IN AN ANNUAL ROUNDUP SEATTLE WANTED HERE

Mrs. Gertrude Blake, who was plans of the Merchants and Manufac rested several weeks ago in connection turers' association here be carried out, with a "white slave" case, but acquit-Spokane will have a grand round-up week of fun and finance in May of every year henceforth for an indeterminate period. This will mean a live address was furnished to the local police by her husband and she was found

street, where she conducted a boarding house and also did dressmaking. Mrs. grievances against her, prompting him tem of reforestation. An officer left last night to bring her back to Pertland.

Mrs. Blake at the time of the vious arrest was found at the Hotel Cornelius with Isabel Snyder, aged 17, ness carried on by smuggiers. It is the headquarters of various regularly or-headquarters of various regularly or-her to a resort in San Francisco. on muleback. British Honduras borders dictel by the grand jury, but Mrs. on both Mexico and Guatemala, and Blake escaped after a trial in munici-

Scientists fighting American diseases suppose there are many tricks of the have been encouraged by the discovery trade. tse-tse fly, the distributor of many deadly germs.

> The standard gallon used in the United States was established in the reign of Queen Anne in England, which country adopted a new standard nearly century ago.

Legislation to That Effect, Alleging Poor Air.

The United National Association of Postoffice Clerks has inaugurated a campaign whereby they hope to obtain the eight hour day it the same way that it is granted to other branches of government service. Members of the association voted that the most urgent need before them, both for the sake of themselves and their work, is the eight hour day. They hope to obtain favorable legislation to this end from congress.

Reasons advanced by the association for the hours asked are: Where there is not sufficient force of clerks to clean up the malls in eight hours, then it may safely be assumed that important mail is being delayed.

and this is a vital concern to the com mercial world. In periods of stress and emerge the clarks will perform overtime duty, only asking that for each extra hour they receive the compensation they would receive for any other hour.

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The condition of employment of post-office crerks must also be taken into consideration. The great majority of them work at night, under artificial light, constantly exercising both body and brain, and in quarters that are often unsanitary and poorly ventilated, because of the obsolete style of government architecture employed in the older federal buildings.

Besides their hours in the postoffice, the cierks must devote other hours of study in their homes to master the difficult "schemes" of mail distribution ficult "schemes" of mail distribution the process of the special contribution of the spec

ficult "schemes" of mail distribution that they may be expert in handling the

mails.

Examinations are constantly going on to determine efficiency in distribution. Every error made is checked against the clerk and all taken into consideration with his promotion at stake.

Even Sunday is not a day of rest, the postoffice clerk being compelled to work Even Sunday is not a day of rest, the postoffice clerk being compelled to work from three to eight hours on an average of 20 Sundays in the year.

LAND COMPANY RUSHES WORK ON LOGGING ROAD

Spokane, Wash, Nov. 19.—The Milwaukee Land company has 700 men at work rushing the construction of its logging road along Big creek inthe Clearwater, Idaho, reserve, to complete 15 miles of line before the winter sea-son halts work. The road leaves the main line of the Chicago Milwaukee & Puget sound at Piles ranch. The com-pany has nearly completed the steel and concrete lumber mill at St. Maries, the first fire-proof mill in the United States, and it will log the partly burned timber from the forest reserves along Big creek, which it has purchased from the government.

HOME ON TUESDAY

peake bay, on his return from cablegram was received at the ing cablegram was received White House today dated

"President arrived 11 Saturday, First by cruiser Newark. President inspected rifle range. Cuban secretary of state when Governor C. N. Haskell issued a visited president aboard Tennessee. call for a special session of the state squadron sailed for Hampton Roads inlegislature to be beld in Oklahoma City, stead of Charleston. Arrive Tuesday.

MRS. COTTERELL CLEAR

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Spokane, Wash., Nov. 19.—Following more than two years of litigation, the case of Mrs. May Cotterell, charged with forging a check in the name of Colonel D. P. Jenkins, the millionaire philanthropist and octogenarian, known throughout the northwest, was dis-H. Sullivan of the superior court. The cost of woman was accused of forging a check Chicago, ago. The case was remanded for re-trial and was dismissed today on motion of the prosecution, which did not believe a conviction was obtainable with

ROBIN COOPER WILL WED SOUTHERN BELLE

(By the International News Service, Smith, to Robin Cooper, recently cleared to reports. A double track will be in the courts of Tennessee of the murder of Senator Edward Carmack, No-kane and work will proceed with that part of the work immediately. vember 9, 1905, on the streets of Nash-ville. The date of the wedding has not yet been fixed.

BURNED FORESTS ARE GIVEN A NEW START

are replanting a large burned over area of timber land to European larch and Scotch pine at the headways of Bear creek near Wallowa, Or. Under the di-rection of Supervisor H. W. Harris "seed spots" are dug six feet apart. Alwarrant and it was placed in the hands of Captani of Detectives Moore.

Her husband said the woman had left him and also appeared to have other grievances against her, prompting him tem of reforestation.

Seed spots are dug six feet apart. Although much of the seed is destroyed by ground squirrels, wood rats and around their opponents and gave a finished exposition of open play.

PERSONAL

Emery A. Olmstead, connected with Astoria, Nov. 19 .- Hjol Mar, 17 years and assistant cashier of the National Bank of Commerce at Seattle, has been sank of Commerce at Seattle, has been appointed vice president and manager of the Portland Trust company. Mr. Climstead will assume his new duties in Portland December 10, and has resigned is position with the Beattle bank; Tacoma at Aberdeen; No Score.

(Special Dispetch to The Journal.)
Aberdeen, Wash., Nov. 15.—Aberdeen
and Tacoma high schools battled to a
no score at Electric Park this afternoon. nd on the result Aberdeen claims the the state, having defeated Tacoma early n the season. The game, which dayed in a sea of mid and water, ditterly fought, with neither team to demonstrate superiority. The condition of the grounds was such as to make any attempt at new style football or trick plays out of the question. Fum-bles were frequent and punting was fre-quently resorted to.

Capitalists Spend Few Dollars to Develop British Columbian Claims and Sell at Enormous Gain.

ispecial Dispatch to The Journal, i Seattle, Nov. 19.—Nineteen million dollars is the nent little profit that was made in a coal deal entered into a few months ago by a number of Seattle and Vancouver capitalists, who took an option on 75 square miles of bituminous coal lands in British Columbia put up a little money, expended \$100,000 in development work, and then sold the project to an English syndicate headed by Sir Arthur Pearson, principal stockholder in Pearson's Magazine, for \$20,000,000.

The experts who examined the prop-erty for the English syndicate meas-ured up the velns and estimate that they

compliance with the labor conditions It is purchasable outright from the gov

TO ASCEND PEAK

Noted Scientist Assembles Expedition to Explore Highest Point of North America.

(By the laternational News Service.).

Seattle, Nov 18.—Convinced that even yet if his attempt to scale the lofty peak of Mount McKinley is successful he will be the first to plant foot on the top of the North American continent, Professor Herschel C. Parker, the minent Columbia university scientist and explorer, is assembling a new expedition and will return to Scattle from the east in the near future to prepare

ney.

miner-explorer, who was credited with a successful ascent to the peak of the towering summit early this year,

OF FORGERY CHARGE BIG PRICE PAID FOR A RIGHT OF WAY

ost of approximately \$2,000,000 the Milwankee & Puget Sound railroad has completed the acquisition of right of way to Coeur d'Alene, securing its right of way by the enormous price asked for ground through the property of the Stack-Globs Lumber company's mill site and it is now reported that the road paid \$180,000 to William Dollar, president of the Ex-change National bank of Coeur d'Alene, for that right.

The Idaho court refused to condemn Louisville, Nov. 19.—Milton H. Smith, the property and the difficulty was resident of the Louisville & Nashville settled by paying the enormous price rallway, announced tonight the engage- to Dollar and the Stack-Gibbs people ment of his daughter, Miss Eva Lee in Chicago a few days ago, according

PORTLAND ACADEMY IS VICTORIOUS AT ASTORIA

(Special Dispatch to The Journal,)
Astoria, Or., Nov. 19.—Fortland acadmy eleven defeated Astoria high this afternoon by 2 to 0. The game despite the muddy weather, was a fast one and although Astoria displayed faster tactics at the opening, the vis-itors stayed better and wore the home-

YOUNG MILL WORKER MEETS AWFUL DEATH

of age and a native of Washington, with relatives living in Portland, was to a wheel pit at Knappton lumber milis. His death was instantaneous, every bone in his body being crushed. Coroner Gilbaugh took charge of the body at a late hour, but no inquest will be necessary.

CHILD IS SCALDED TO DEATH IN PARENTS' SIGHT

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Stockett, Mont., Nov. 19.—John, the year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bidowsky, fell into a tub of boiling water today and was scalded to death before the parents were aware of the

St. Petersburg's new municipal labora-tory has been given the name of the great Russian biologist, Metchnikoff.

Maiden Who Eloped With Her Father's Chauffeur Again Under Parental Roof.

(Publishers' Press Leaved Wite.) New York, Nov. 19.—Maude Blaisdall 17 years old, daughter of Joseph W. Blaisdell, president of the Curtis Blais Blaisdell, president of the Curtis Blaisdell Coal company, who cloped last May with John T. Havens, a chauffeur, has returned home from Brooklyn. Broken in spirit and health, the siri, who has been living in Oregon and Washington with the chauffeur, was supposed to have crept back to her parents about a week ago. No word of her return or the circumstances surrounding it has been obtained in the Blaisdell residence. Havens, a well set up chap, had been chauffeur for Mr. Blaisdell for eight years when the clopement occurred. He was married, about 28 years old and lived in Brooklyn with his wife. The clopement was absolutely without warning, so far as the Blaisdells or Mrs. Havens were concerned. Equally unexpected was the return of the young woected was the return of the young wo-

pected was the return of the young woman.

Extraordinary efforts were made by
the Blaisdells to keep the facts of the
elopement from becoming public and it
was November 4 that it was known. A
reward of \$1000 offered by Mr. Blaisdell caused the exposure. In the meantime detectives in Europe and in the
United States have been engaged in wide
search without result.

O. D. Wheeler of the Chicago Federation of Labor, presented a resolution
denouncing former President Roosevelt
for issuing the order several years ago
that no employe of the government
should ask a congressman to vote for
something in favor of such employe.
This was also the time that Roosevelt
declared for the open shop.
At a meeting of the International Labor Press today the following officers
were elected:

Seattle Officers Capture Burglar-With Quantity of Loot in Room.

"(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Seattle, Nov. 18.—Simultaneously with the arrest of Harry Raymond here, yes-terday, and his identification as a burg-lar who operated successfully in this city for the past six months, a letter was received by the police tonight from Julius Pincus, of Portland telling of a burglary committed in his home and the theft of valuable furs and jewelry. Captain of Detectives Charles Tennant Captain of Detectives Charles Tennant immediately notified the Portland police that all of the Pincus loot had been recovered through the arrest of Ray

ver watch case, gold watch and chain and a grip, establishes to the entire satisfaction of the police here that land and Tacoma robberies in Seattle In Raymond's room at an untown hotel This is the first definite announcement of Professor Parker's determination, the news having been received here from him in letters directing the details for easily preparation for the journal of the pincus foom at an uptown noted the Pincus foom at an uptown noted the Pincus foot and a quantity of other watches, opera glasses and the like, were found. None of this stolen proptalls for easily preparation for the journal of the pincus foot and a quantity of other watches, opera glasses and the like, were found. None of this stolen proptable of the pincus foot and a quantity of other watches, opera glasses and the like, were found. None of this stolen proptable of the pincus foot and a quantity of other watches, opera glasses and the like, were found. erty is believed to belong to Seattle people. Guns, a mask and tools also found indicate that in addition to burg-Parker's third attack on Mount McKin-ley's higher peak is his dishelief of the his hand to highway robbery at times, claims of Tom Lloyd, the Alaskan He is also known to have operated here as a pickpocket. Unless some of the stolen

taken from this city is found in Port land, the police from the latter city will be given an opportunity of first prosecuting Raymond,

FIRST DEBUTANTES OF WASHINGTON WINTER

Hammond and Miss Eliza Morgan Mc-Millan of Kentucky, who were sented today by Mr. and Mrs. Hays Hammond. Miss Hammond is a niece of the host and a daughter of Miss McMillan, who is a grand daugh-ter of the late Colonel John Hays of Kentucky, also belongs to the Ham-mond family. Both young ladies will be here most of the season with that relatives their relatives.

MURDERER TO SERVE 20 YEARS IN PRISON

(Special Dispetca to The Journal.)
San Francisco, Nov. 13.—Twenty
years in San Quentin penitentiary was the sentence imposed today on Robert Thompson, convicted of murder in the second degree, through an operation on Eva Swan, a young stenographer, whose mutilsted body was discovered under

the flooring of a vacant house.

The court denied a motion for a new trial, holding that sufficient evidence had been introduced by the presecution confirm the story of Marie Mes-sehmidt, a nurse in Thompson's am-

HEAVY RAINS FLOAT LOGS FROM HILLS TO THE SEA

'(Special Dispetch to The Journal's Spokane, Wash, Nov. 19.—Recent seavy rains have caused the Salmon river to rise so much that the River Lumber company has been able to float millions of feet of logs that ac-cumulated along the banks during the summer. Under the supervision of ourmer. Under the supervision of Phillip Btuhr, general overseer for the company, a bombardment of dynamite is in progress, breaking up the log jams. The logs are bunched into large flat-iron-like booms at the mouth of the stream and towed down the Columbia river to the mills of the company at the locks.

BIG SAWMILL PLANNED FOR IDAHO DISTRICT

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Spokane, Wash., Nov. 19,—With the sale of the immense quantity of burned over timber in the Clearwater forest reserve now being cruised and estimated by forest rangers and timber cruisers there is assurance that an immense sawmill plant will be established either at Kooskia or Lewiston, Idaho, An-eastern lumber syndrcate which is ne-gotiating for timber has a representa-tive looking over the situation with a view of selecting a site for a sawmill.

Journal Want Ada bring results

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Oscar Nelson, Discharged by Chicago Postmaster, Resents Action - Roosevelt Denounced by Convention.

cted to this.

were elected:

President, Charles W. Fear, Joplin,
Mo.; vice president, Edward S. Hirsch,
Baltimore; R. M. Stewart, Cedar Rapida, Baltimore; R. M. Stewart, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; P. D. Dray, Evansville, Ind.; Je-rome Jones, Atlanta; O. S. Wilson, Ok-iahoma City; Sam Denedry, Washing-ton; W. J. Kelley, Pittsburg; sepre-tary-treasurer, William M. Maupy, Lin-coln, Neb.; assistant secretary, E. J. Marsh, Everett, Wash.

WILLIAMS COLLEGE MEN TAKE BALLOON TRIP

Worth Adams, Mass., Nov. 19,—Ascending in a gale, the balloon Cleveland, piloted by Leo Stevens and containing besides him, four Williams college men made a sensational flight today from North Adams to a point near

Providence, R. I.

The balloon reached an altitude of \$8000 feet. Prof. Milhan of Williams college, estimated the wind's velocity at a height of 5000 feet at 120 miles an hour. H. H. Harmon of London, England, one of the students, was slightly injured when the balloon alighted. The ascension was the first under the auspices

of the Williams College Aero club. One of the characteristics of the up-to-date flaming are lamp is a tendency to throw its rays downward rather than toward the sides.

THIS WEEK

A record 85% greater than for same year. A hurried deription of Player pianos, includng the latest of Pianola pianos and others yet to be had at the reduced Emancipation Sale prices. Some old style Weber Pianola pianos and two Autopianos received in part payment for the very latest Autopianos to go now at less than half

This week will end our player plane sale. The assortment is becoming less extensive, but it is not yet too lats to secure one of the latest of pianola planes, or an Apollo player plane, some Milton player planes, some Knabe Angelus at the immensely reduced prices

During the past few days we have the received in part payment for our atest Autopianos some of the older nodels of autopianos, also several Weber vianola planos. When their former waters who have now become enthusiasplanois planos. When their former owners who have now become enthusiastic player planists saw the many improvements contained in our newer autoplanos, they immediately determined upon owning one of them. We sold these new player planos upon our little-profit-per-plano policy. Therefore we were able to get the old instruments in exchange at much less than the usual valuation. We are therefore in position to furnish these old Weber planos planos and several autoplanos, as well as a Sohmer Cecilian, and a Knabe plano, at less than half price. Two years ago these instruments were considered the highest development that could be reached in player plano making. Even today they will answer every purpose in many a home for years to come, for after all it takes years of enthusiastic devotion to music to come to an appreciation of the very highest forms.

forms.

We still have for sale some very fine and the very latest planola planos and everyone of these must be closed out before Thanksgiving Day. Two very fine Steck planola planos remain as well as three splendid Weber planos.

In regular \$550 and \$550 styles of the planola plano we present tomorrow morning every catalog style. But there are no more at our wholesale department, and when these are gone no more will be available at these Emancipation sale prices.

will be available at these Emancipation sale prices.

If you are not prepared to pay all cash, then pay us one-tenth of the price in cash and take as much as two years time to finish paying the balance.

This has been the greatest selling event ever held since player pianos first were made. You will surely buy a player piano now, either one of the styles that we are discontinuing, or one of the later, more highly improved autopianos or other player planos which we now are introducing in Oregon.

POR PRIERDS OF THE WESTS. When the manufacture of the Weber piano was under the supervision of Mr. C. B. Lawson, it was entitled to the foremost place among the several highest grade planos made in America. But Mr. Lawson left the combine and he is now making his own planos. Since then some radical changes in the construction of the Weber plano have been made. We are discontinuing the representation of Weber planos and are therefore closing out at reduced prices every catalogue style of the Weber, grand or upright.

All are being sold at 77 cents on the dollar for grands, and 73 cents on the dellar for uprights.

Our easys payment plan applies to those not wishing at this time to pay all cash.

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