

BALLOON 'UNCLE SAM' WAS IN GRIP OF STORM SOON AFTER STARTING

Dr. Stewart Relates Sensational Experience in Battle With Elements.

LIGHTNING PLAYED NEAR

Gas Bag Narrowly Escaped Destruction Shortly Before Dark Last Night and Forced to Land.

Torn and bruised, singed thrice by lightning, hurried skyward hundreds of feet then dashed to ground, the balloon "Uncle Sam" was landed last evening seven miles south of Oregon City after it had been the plaything of the storm gods for an hour or so.

In the basket were Captain H. E. Honeywell, of St. Louis, pilot, and his aide, Dr. W. E. Stewart, of this city. It was Captain Honeywell's 19th ascension and Stewart's first and after the big vessel, with its side ripped wide open, had flattened on the ground in the field of the Hal Lindsey farm near the Beaver Creek postoffice, the veteran aeronaut exclaimed, "My worst experience."

He stayed by the balloon and was scheduled to arrive with its apparatus and equipment in Portland today. Stewart arrived in the city late last night.

Had Bad Luck From Start.

"We had bad luck from the start," he said today, "but to make the trip again if I had the chance."

Just after the balloonists had sent off their first carrier pigeon at 6 o'clock they ran into a thunder storm. The cool air that preceded the storm proper caused the gas to contract and the vessel dropped from almost 6000 feet to about 500 feet above earth. At the time the Uncle Sam was at least three miles in the lead of the other three balloons and was near Oregon City.

The next hour and a half was filled with thrills and freak weather. The aeronauts first got snowed on, then it rained and the thunder storm descended upon them. To the west several miles, and apparently clear of the storm, could be seen the Kansas City III and the Springfield, riding high. Three miles back was the "Million Population Club" bag with Berry plotting.

Berry Sees Predicament.

Berry saw the predicament the Uncle Sam was getting into and began to shed sand by entire sacksful. The last seen of him was when the big ship shot into the clouds and put him clear of the storm raging beneath.

Meanwhile another storm arose and caught the Uncle Sam in a swirling mixture of violent air currents created by the two. Three times lightning enveloped the balloon, making the hair of the aeronauts stand out and crinkle as the flashes passed, and once a ring of fire circled Honeywell's hat.

The balloon whirled upward and downward, back and forth at the will of the winds. Twice it was carried upward 1500 feet by the force of the currents and then driven down with terrific velocity to the earth. In each instance the basket and its occupants were hard that sand sacks were jarred off their hooks and the basket was badly smashed.

Compelled to Land.

After the second crash it was decided that the only thing to do was to land. Realizing that there was danger of lightning igniting the escaping gas at any moment they began to look for a place to light, and finally a clearing on the Lindsey farm was seen and Honeywell pulled the rip cord, tearing the balloon to shreds. They struck the ground at 7:30 p. m.

In landing, the balloon was partially wrecked by striking a tree, but the passengers escaped without serious bruises as mementoes of the experience.

"Captain Honeywell was almost heartbroken," said Stewart today. "At the first place we had a bad start. Five bags of sand had just been removed and our clothing was in a sack on the ground when the storm holding it let go altogether. Captain Honeywell had asked them to merely loosen up a little to see if we were ballasted properly. As a result we shot up into the air with much less ballast than we should have had."

Light Air Currents.

"The Uncle Sam rose to an altitude of about 2500 feet and there we found that there was practically no air motion. A light current carried us south-east, and in an effort to find a better one we settled down to 1000 feet, where we struck a 15 mile breeze when carried us to Oregon City, up the Willamette. We were near Oregon City when the sun broke through the clouds and expanded our gas and carried us up 6000 feet, where we remained stationary for a time until the clouds of the storm obscured the sun and we dropped to 500 feet and resumed the southward course.

"We were planning to cross the mountains by the gap near Mount Jefferson and were going in that direction when the thunderstorm ended our hopes and compelled us to land. The last we saw of Berry was when he was shooting up to clear the storm that even then was gripping us. He must have risen 10,000 feet and I would not be surprised to learn that he cleared the Cascades and got into the central Oregon country. The other balloons, I believe, must have traveled on down the valley."

West Asks Report on Salt Lakes

Executive Says State Land Board Would Do Nothing and He Wants Information for Many Who Seek It.

Salem, Or., June 12.—Governor West announced today that he has requested the state bureau of mines and geology to make an investigation of the properties in Sumner and Albert lakes, which are reported to contain millions of dollars' worth of valuable salt and soda products. The bureau has been requested to report as early as possible.

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STRIKING BLONDE IS INTERESTING WITNESS IN THE POTTS CASE

Miss Shive Testifies Mrs. Potts Gave Her to Understand They Blackmailed.

(Special to The Journal.)

Canyon, Or., June 12.—The state finished its case against Charles E. Potts last night, with the exception of the testimony of Coroner Glaze and the doctors who held the autopsy on the body of Mrs. Potts.

L. Tokum testified last night that Potts told him he brought his wife here to die, and that he spoke of her in disrespectful terms. Evidence went to show that Potts told numerous persons that his wife was going to die, and then told conflicting stories about her death.

Daisy Skinner testified that she talked with Mrs. Potts before she retired the night before her death and said that Mrs. Potts was in good health. The next morning when she helped prepare the body for burial she said she saw prominent discolorations on her neck and black and blue blotches on her back. She said Potts looked at his dead wife and said he had nothing to regret "as he had kept a maid for her and given her everything she desired." Miss Skinner said that Potts at first wanted the remains embalmed until Coroner Glaze told him it might reveal the cause of death. Then, she said, Potts said he had talked to his wife just before she died, and had promised her he would not have her embalmed.

The sensation of the day came when Miss Shive, a striking blonde, under cross examination, leaned forward with emotion and said Mrs. Potts had given her to understand that they made their living by blackmail, and that Potts was a blackmailer of women. She told Mrs. Potts, she said, the evening before her death of the instant proposals Potts had made her, and that Potts was continually approaching other women.

There is considerable evidence showing that Potts and his wife were in a continual state of turmoil and that he told numerous persons that his wife was a burden, not a wife, and that in fact she had but a short time to live.

able, the governor said, for the benefit of the state land board, which has been besieged with offers of promoters to buy or lease the lakes from the state. The board, owing to complications arising in connection with various offers, recently turned down an offer of \$2,000,000 for the lakes. The governor said when he put the matter up to the land board to have an investigation of the lakes made, the board did not consider the matter favorably, and that now he had asked the bureau to make the investigation himself.

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OREGON LUMBERMEN TO BE GIVEN CHANCE TO PRESENT BIDS

Quartermaster General Given Instructions at Request of Senator Chamberlain.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)

Washington, June 12.—The quartermaster general of the army informs Senator Chamberlain that in accordance with his request, instructions have been issued to the quartermasters at San Francisco and Seattle to invite Oregon lumbermen to bid on all lumber required by the war department on the Pacific coast.

Premier Venizelos of Greece at the same time made a speech in parliament warning Turkey against its present Greek policy in terms which fell little short of a declaration of hostilities.

Pension for Lydia Thompson.

Washington, June 12.—Lydia A. Thompson of Junction was granted a pension of \$12.

Petition for Mail Route.

Washington, June 12.—Senator Lane has submitted to the postoffice department a petition of patrons of the mail route between Rural and Myrtle Creek for the continuation of two weekly round trips. The department is planning to reduce service to one trip a week.

Portland Man Honored.

Washington, June 12.—E. G. Hopson, supervising engineer of the reclamation service at Portland has been appointed a member of the committee to recommend the award of medals and prizes to members of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

To Improve Columbia River.

Washington, June 12.—Senator Poin-dexter has introduced an amendment to the rivers and harbors bill appropriating \$35,000 to improve the Columbia river at Rock Rapids.

Homestead on the Siuslaw.

Washington, June 12.—The application of Addie A. Day of Corvallis to enter a homestead in the Siuslaw forest has been allowed.

To Deliver Address.

Washington, June 12.—Senator Chamberlain left today for Port Deposit, Md., to deliver the commencement address at Tome institute for boys.

Money Order Offices.

Washington, June 12.—Greenleaf, Huber, Imperial, Liberal, Reedpost and Treasurer will be made domestic money order offices, July 1.

Turkish Troops Attack Aivalik

Asia Minor Coast Town With Large Greek Population Attacked—Massacre of Greeks by Turks Feared.

London, June 12.—Turkish troops today were attacking Aivalik, an Asia Minor coast town with a Greek population of about 25,000, according to dispatch from Mitylene, and it was feared the Greeks would be massacred.

At the same time an Athens message said the Greek government had sent to Constantinople a strong protest against the mistreatment of Greeks in Turkey, together with indemnity to those already alleged to have suffered at the Turkish hands.

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McNARY NOW LEADS BENSON FOR FOURTH PLACE FOR JUDGE

Is Advised From Prineville That He Was Counted Out of Ten Votes.

CONTEST IS PROPOSED

Errors Found in Multnomah, Wasco, Harney and Other Counties—Positions Have Again Shifted.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)

Salem, Or., June 12.—Positions have shifted again in the exciting race for the fourth place on the Republican ticket for supreme court judge, and Justice Charles L. McNary now leads Justice Henry L. Benson by seven votes, according to apparently authentic advices received last night and today by Justice McNary from persons who have rechecked the tally sheets in a number of the counties. Yesterday morning, owing to an error of 20 votes found in Multnomah county, Benson was credited with being seven in the lead.

A telegram from Prineville today advised Justice McNary that "a plain error had been found in East Prineville, which counted you out of 10 votes." Another error was found in Wasco county, which gave McNary five votes. In Baker Benson is reported to have lost one vote. These errors apparently give McNary a lead over Benson of seven votes. But Justice McNary said today that the vote was too close to let the matter drop. He made the following statement:

"From advices at hand, several counties in the state, where a recheck of the tally sheets have been made, I am apparently seven votes ahead of Judge Benson."

"On account of the closeness of the contest, and discrepancies that have

been found by a recheck of what was supposed to be the official count, I feel I would not be justified in making a claim of the nomination until Judge Benson and I should cause a joint recount to be made to ascertain the true situation and the will of the people."

Last night McNary wired Judge Benson in Portland as follows: "Am informed by the press that experts employed by you have discovered an error in the votes in Multnomah county. If

this be true, I propose a friendly contest involving the recount of the ballots in Multnomah county, and such other counties as you desire, with a recount of the tally sheets of each county in the state."

Up to noon today McNary had received no reply from Benson.

An Affecting Plea. Judge. "My plea," said the proud young

lawyer, "seemed to deeply affect the jury."

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