

BALLOON BETWEEN TWO STORMS FORCED TO COME TO EARTH

Captain Honeywell Tells Story of His Flight in "Uncle Sam" of Portland.

DR. STEWART PRAISED

Rushed Into Air Without Having Completed Their Arrangements for the Trip.

(Special to The Journal.) Oregon City, June 12.—"We left Portland at 4:10 p. m., as scheduled," gasped Captain H. E. Honeywell between instructions and assistance to the farmers of the Beaver Creek district, who were folding up the big balloon bag and packing the accessories preparatory to sending them to Portland.

"We were rushed off so fast that I was not ready. All our arctic clothes, part of our dry batteries and other things were left behind, but greatly handicapped us and ultimately caused us to land before we otherwise would have. We rose to 3000 feet and struck an easterly current of air which would have taken us up the Columbia river basin. I dropped down to an altitude of 500 feet and struck the current which propelled the balloon southeast.

Gas Expanded by Sun.

"We were hitting at about the rate of 15 miles until we reached the Clackamas river, just north of Oregon City, when the sun came out from behind a heavy bank of clouds in the west, expanding our gas, which caused an upward flight of the balloon to an altitude of 6000 feet, the highest we reached on the trip. Here we struck a dead calm and hovered over Oregon City for 40 minutes. When the sun again went behind clouds, allowing the gas to contract, we allowed the balloon to drop to the original 500 foot level, where we again caught the same southeasterly current of air.

"Our intentions now were to run between the two electric storms which were observed, one to the east and one to the west. In other words, we were in a great vortex. The storm on our west was going southerly and the one to the southeast or east of us was going northerly. About five miles south from the place we landed we struck a counter current which brought us back. For economical purposes we dropped our trailer. This was when the heavens became encanopied with a vast cloud.

"The two storms came together, and we were in the center with lightning playing all over the heavens above us. We saw there was no opportunity of going south and avoiding the storm, so decided to take advantage of the northern drift and back out of danger. About this time lightning struck the balloon. That was about 7:30 p. m., or about 15 minutes before we landed. We saw no fire, but felt the lightning run around the rim of my hat and could feel my body vibrate as if I was taking an electrical current. Not thinking of any danger, we trailed on in a northerly direction.

"In about five minutes a heavy bolt hit the balloon, causing fire to fly from the rigging, and again I felt a shock pass through my body, terminating in the ground through our trail ropes, a perfect conductor, being wet. This became too hot to hold and too interesting for me, as both of us have families and loved ones at home. I decided to land, but before a suitable place was found we were again hit by a lightning bolt, which caused me to make a hurried descent upon Mr. Lindley's farm at about 7:45 p. m. Here we grabbed our instruments and accessories, which would become the most damaged by the rain, and ran for the barn. About that time a large dead tree within 40 yards of us was struck by lightning, which set fire to the tree and tore off some of the bark.

"We had ample ballast, thousands of pounds, which would have run us easily 48 hours. I wish to say here that I obtained the best gas from Portland that I ever had in a balloon and all conditions favorable there should be no reason why we should not make a long run. Mr. Stuart had not obtained his wife's permission and went in last night. I wish to say here that I obtained the best gas from Portland that I ever had in a balloon and all conditions favorable there should be no reason why we should not make a long run. Mr. Stuart had not obtained his wife's permission and went in last night. I wish to say here that I obtained the best gas from Portland that I ever had in a balloon and all conditions favorable there should be no reason why we should not make a long run. Mr. Stuart had not obtained his wife's permission and went in last night.

"The first time I have ever encountered an electrical storm. A little incident which happened when we left Portland, pleased me considerably," continued Captain Honeywell. "Just as we arose, a salute was fired from the old cruiser Boston and it did my heart good to hear and to know the old warship was able to yet fire a gun. I was in the battle of Manila bay with the Boston. I was on Admiral Dewey's boat."

Mr. Honeywell stayed at the Lindseley farm all night and this morning packed up his balloon and accessories and shipped them to Portland. He intends making another ascension from Portland if he can obtain the financial backing, and it is quite probable this will be done.

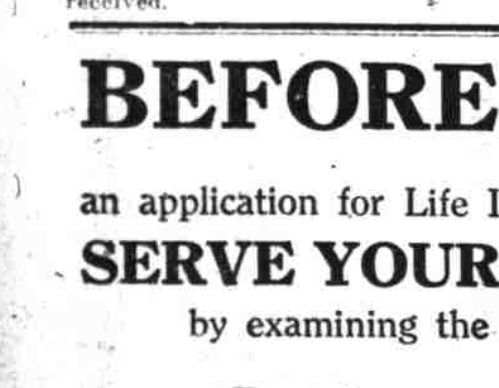
Captain Honeywell was loud in his praise of Dr. Stewart's conduct on the trip.

Waiting for Check.

The Neptune Meter company, at 218 Everett street, reported to the police last evening that a man handed away \$128 worth of brass from the place yesterday, promising to send a check for the amount, but no check has been received.

BEFORE YOU SIGN

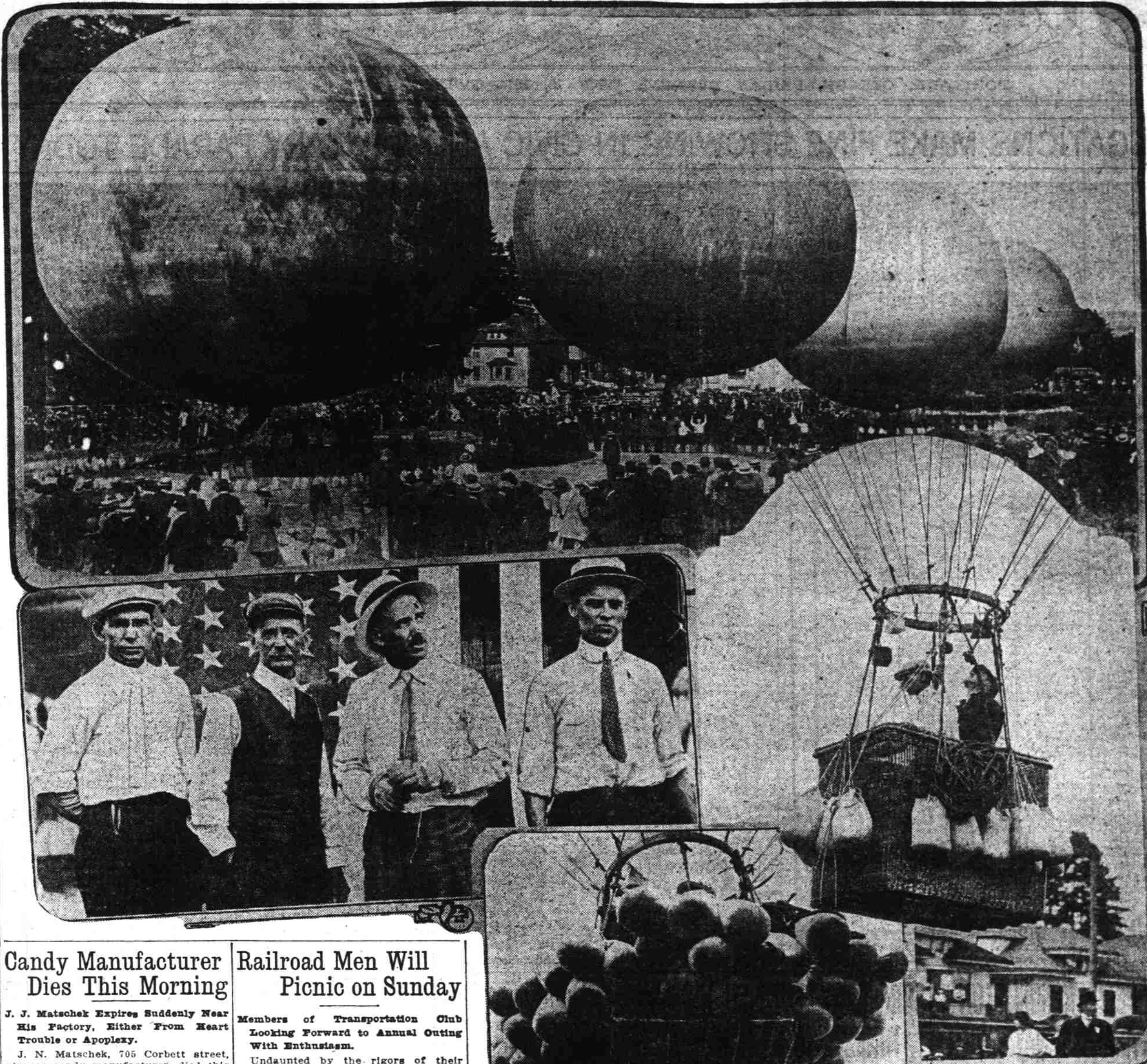
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HUGE AEROSTATS WATCHED BY ENTIRE CITY AS THEY START RACE



Candy Manufacturer Dies This Morning

J. N. Matschek Expires Suddenly Near His Factory, Either From Heart Trouble or Apoplexy.

J. N. Matschek, 705 Corbett street, pioneer candy manufacturer, died this morning near his factory, 279 First street, either from heart trouble or apoplexy. The attack came upon him at Water and Harrison streets, while on his way to the factory. A widow and two children survive.

Camas Jeweler Is Shot by Burglar

Marry Depp Is Brought to Portland With Bullet Wound in Leg—Robber Fired When Interrupted.

Harry Depp, jeweler at Camas, Wash., was shot through the leg last evening by a burglar he caught in the back room of the store. This morning Depp was brought to the Good Samaritan hospital for treatment, Dr. Fred Gullette attending him.

JEWELS ARE RETURNED

Jewelry stolen from the home of Mrs. Bertha Loewenberg several months ago was received by Detective Captain Baty yesterday from Sheriff Cuddehe of Seattle, where the loot was found upon information furnished by the Portland detectives. The stolen jewelry was buried at the rear of John Waters' home, to which Waters confessed. Sheriff Cuddehe first reported to the Portland authorities that the jewelry belonged in Seattle, but later returned it upon positive identification of the owner.

Says He Was Hobbed.

Mrs. Mary Wilson, domestic in a rooming house at 285 1/2 First street, was arrested this morning, and her 17-year-old daughter taken into custody as a witness against her, the charge being that the woman took \$120 from a soldier. Detectives Goltz and Coleman arrested the two women upon complaint of the soldier. The soldier claims he put the money under the mattress, from which place the woman took it.

Railroad Men Will Picnic on Sunday

Members of Transportation Club Looking Forward to Annual Outing With Enthusiasm.

Undaunted by the rigors of their marching in the parade today, the members of the Portland Transportation club are looking forward with enthusiasm to their annual picnic at Bonneville, next Sunday. The event was postponed from last Sunday because of the weather.

"Measuring Burglar" Is Busy Once More

Maid Admits Stranger to Residence, But Suspects Him, and Keeps Close Watch; Gets Bar of Soap.

The "measuring burglar" visited the home of Joseph Smith, credit man for the Portland Railway, Light and Power company, Tuesday afternoon, gained entrance by representing himself to be from the company and stole a silver soap box. The maid let the burglar in the home upon his statement that the company had sent him to repair an electric lamp in the bedroom.

FORD RUNABOUT STOLEN

Some one stole the Ford runabout of R. J. Williams, 1076 Sandy boulevard, last night from in front of his home. A motorcycle bearing the number D-50 was left standing across the street and has not been called for. The license tag is credited to J. Clemens Williams and left standing on the street in front of the home. When he awoke this morning it was gone. It has license tag No. 9039.

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At Hoy's Park, on Buckley ave., between Powell Valley and Section Line roads, 2 1/2 miles northeast of Lents. Take Mr. Scott car, and autos will meet cars at Lents. Adults, round trip fare, 25c; children 15c. Ball games and various athletic sports. All kinds of refreshments (including dinner served a la carte) on the grounds. Music by Ward's orchestra. Free admission to grounds. Everybody is cordially invited.

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Perpetual Motion.
"Hallo, Wedmann, anything going on?"
"Yes, my expenses."
Compensation.
"Don't you hate housecleaning time?"
"Now, when the clean house she doesn't clean me."

Tonight—Big night at Ye Oregon Grille—Don't miss it! Reserve your table in advance and drop in after the Electrical Parade!

Hear Miss Grace Purdy, the noted Lyric Soprano; dainty little Marjorie Mandeville, the Soubrette Contortionist, and those three little fun-makers from New York—Misses Ruth Bigelow, Annetta Osgood and Elsie Edwards. Attraction extraordinary—Prince Dong Jun Long, the Imperial Basso, with Chorus in Chinese costume.

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