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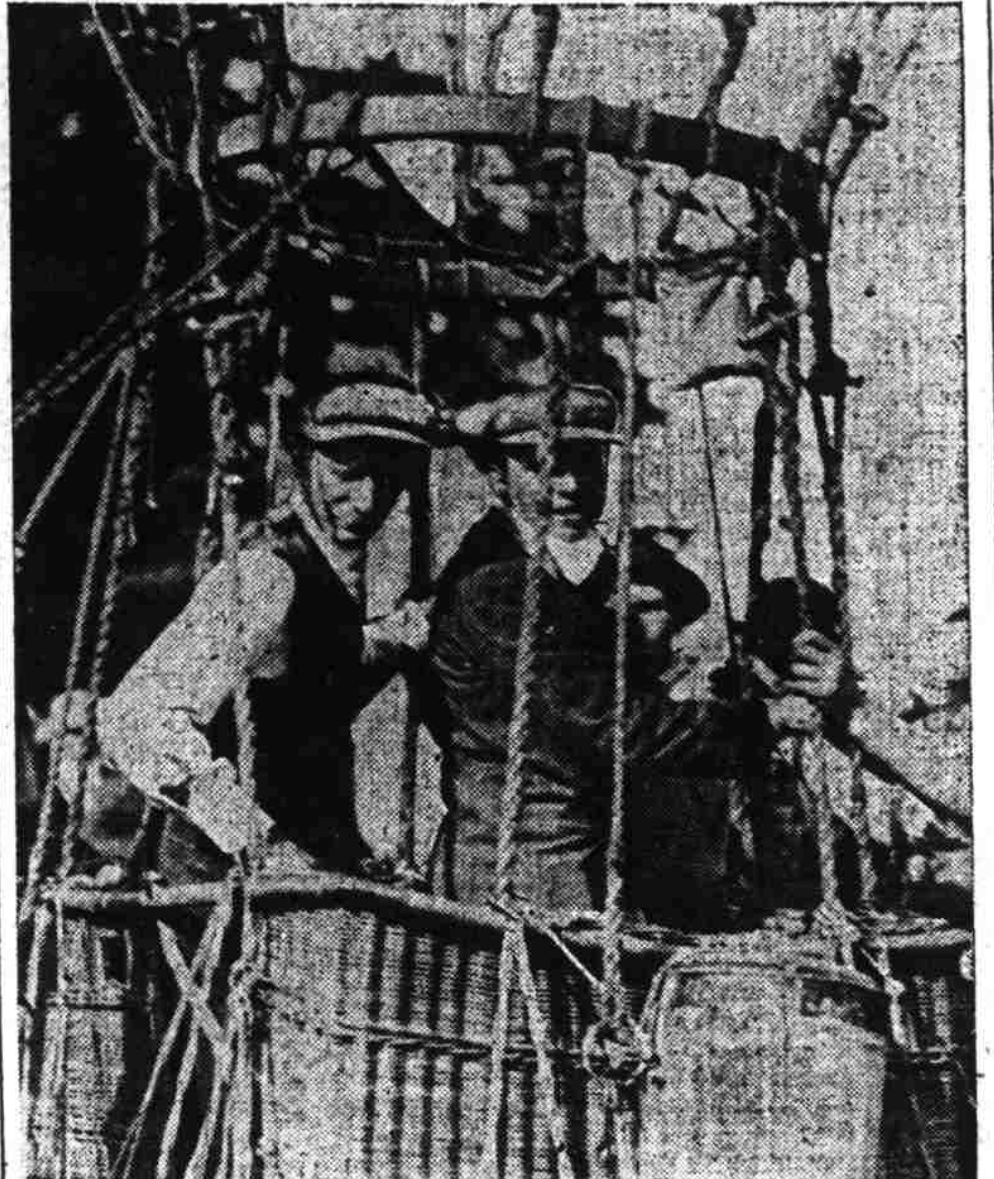
Captain Berry and Aide Are Safe Balloon Is Struck by Lightning Men Lost For Hours in Woods

GAS BAG FALLS INTO CANYON; BERRY IS HURT

Finds Shelter With Rancher East of Oregon City After Wandering for Night and Day in Woods.

(Special to The Journal.)
Oregon City, Or., June 13.—Captain John Berry and George Y. Morrison, who were in the balloon Million Population Club, are safe. Captain Berry is slightly injured while Morrison is unhurt.
The balloon was rent asunder by lightning while 3500 feet above the ground and fell rapidly from that height bumping over trees and rocks in a deep canyon.
The balloon fell about 10 miles east of Beaver Creek at about 8 o'clock Thursday night and Berry and Morrison were lost from that time until 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon.
The men located a woodchopper after a climb of nearly 3000 feet and he piloted them to the home of Fred Lindau, a farmer, where they stayed over night.
Berry came into Oregon City this morning, while Morrison with a party went back to the remains of the balloon. Later Berry returned to Beaver Creek to get Morrison and the wreckage and both are expected in Portland late this afternoon.
Captain Berry said this morning that he had seen nothing of the other missing balloons since about 5:30 Thursday night. It was not until this morning that he learned that the balloon "Uncle Sam" and its passengers were safe. He saw his big gas bag alight and attempted to ascend at the same time but was prevented from doing so owing to the condition of the wind.
"It was the worst experience I ever had," said Captain Berry.
"We were struck by lightning not once but several times."
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THESE MEN DROPPED 3500 FEET AND LIVE



Captain John Berry and George Y. Morrison, as they started in balloon "Million Population Club."

TWO BALLOONS STILL UNACCOUNTED FOR; SEARCH BEING MADE

Kansas City III and Springfield Not Heard From; Pigeons All Back.

The rescue of Captain John Berry of St. Louis and his aide, George Y. Morrison, of the "Million Population Club" balloon which was wrecked by lightning 12 miles southeast of Oregon City Thursday night, leaves two balloons—the Kansas City III, and the Springfield—still unaccounted for.
Berry, badly battered and his back injured, was scheduled to arrive in Portland this afternoon. Morrison stayed with the balloon. They were found yesterday afternoon by Fred Lindau, a farmer, wandering around in an effort to ascertain their whereabouts.
The last heard of the Kansas City III was on Thursday evening when the bag, carrying Pilot Watts and Roscoe Fawcett was seen near Silverton.
One message was received from them by carrier pigeon which was released at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, two hours after the ascent had been made. The second bird arrived yesterday but its message had been lost during the flight.
The Donaldson and Wilbur Henderson in the Springfield were reported about 20 miles southeast of Oregon City Thursday night.
A message sent by carrier pigeon released at 8:10 p. m. that evening said they had succeeded in riding through a heavy thunder storm, the same one which brought the "Uncle Sam" and the "Million Population Club" to earth. This morning the last of the eight homers sent with the balloons by Ralph Fawcett, of 1501 Fremont street, arriving at its coté. The bird had been released by the Springfield. A tail feather to which a message had undoubtedly been tied, was missing and the news it might have told is lost.
Captain Honeywell of the Uncle Sam.

General Federation Votes for Suffrage

Suffrage Resolution Is Adopted Almost Unanimously; Mrs. Penny-packer to Be Re-elected.
Chicago, June 13.—The General Federation of Women's Clubs, in convention here, went on record today as favoring votes for women.
This action came when a suffrage resolution, introduced by Mrs. G. Denniston of California, was adopted almost unanimously by a viva voce vote. The text of the resolution follows:
"Whereas, the question of political equality of men and women today is the vital problem under discussion throughout the world, it is, therefore, Resolved, that the General Federation of Women's Clubs give the cause of political equality of men and women its moral support by recording its earnest belief in the principle of political equality, regardless of sex."
The convention's endorsement of the suffrage resolution insures the reelection of Mrs. Percy V. Penny-packer, of Dallas, Texas, as president of the federation.
More than a thousand women tonight will attend a banquet to celebrate the suffrage victory.

Contract Let on Umatilla Project

Construction of Three Mile Falls Diversion Works Authorized by the Secretary of the Interior.
(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, June 13.—The secretary of the interior has authorized the reclamation service to execute a contract with the Morrison-Knudsen company of Boise, Idaho, for the construction of Three Mile Falls diversion works, in connection with the Umatilla irrigation project, for \$31,866.
To Establish Station "H".
Washington, June 13.—The postoffice department has authorized the establishment of station H at the corner of twenty-eighth and Sandy Road, July 1. Rose City station will be discontinued.

Madman Stabs 20 On Ocean Liner

White Star Liner Canopic Brings Wounded Passengers to the Azores; Five in Serious Condition.
Punta Del Gardo, Azores, June 13.—The White Star Liner Canopic arrived here today with 30 of its passengers suffering from stab wounds, inflicted by an Italian alone a passenger, who went suddenly insane on the voyage from Boston and ran about wielding a knife until overpowered by members of the crew. Five of the wounded were in a serious condition.

ODDS 10 TO 6 ON AMERICANS IN POLO MATCH

Crowd of 40,000 Gathers at Meadow Brook to Witness First Game Between English and American Players.

SOCIETY GATHERING AT EVENT MOST BRILLIANT

More Than 150 Automobiles Parked by Noon; Club House Is Gay.

Probable Line-up of Teams.
For England—No. 1, Capt. H. A. Tomkinson; No. 2, Capt. Leslie St. G. Cholmondeley; No. 3, Major F. W. Barrett; back, John Trull; substitute, Capt. V. N. Lockett.
For America—No. 1, Rene La Montagne; No. 2, J. M. Waterbury; No. 3, Devereaux Millburn; back, L. W. Waterbury; substitute, Malcolm Stovenson or H. C. Phipps.

(Edited Press Leased Wire.)
Meadowbrook, L. I., June 13.—Eager to see England and America struggle for the international polo trophy thousands on thousands of New Yorkers and sport lovers from a score of cities, by steam and electric train, by automobile and by trolley thronged here today for the first of the games which will settle supremacy for 1914.
Early in the day the first trainloads arrived and from then until the hour of the polo the teams along the sidelines, red-capped groundkeepers moved about and waiters with black and shining faces scurried in perspiring streams to and from the red booths where refreshments for the throngs were provided. It was barely noon when the last seat was filled in the stands, and more than 1500 automobiles of seven rows leading to the field was a solid stream of vehicles of all sorts. It was one of the biggest crowds ever seen at any similar event near New York, fit and more than fit to be compared to the jam at a world series baseball game.
The Meadowbrook club house, over the gay marquee for the accommodation of the players and all along the rear of the grandstand bravely flew the stars and stripes, and the Union Jack of the Britisher challengers. In the field when the crowds arrived, yellow putted grooms walked the outburst occurred, the party was a half mile from the crater. With

Worst Eruption of Mount Lassen Falls To Harm Spectators

Steam 9 Stones and Pumice Ash Sent 2500 Feet into Air, Fall About Party.

Redding, Cal., June 13.—The six men caught late yesterday near the brink of the new crater on Mount Lassen by the violent eruption which occurred late yesterday afternoon, escaped with their lives.
They arrived at 10:30 a. m. today at the forest supervisor's station, at Mineral, Cal., and exhausted from their 16 mile tramp from the mountain, and considerably shaken by a short range eruption which occurred, the party was the most violent volcanic eruption seen by modern man in the United States.
At 3:40 yesterday afternoon, when the outburst occurred, the party was by a half mile from the crater. With

President on Bridge of Oregon to Lead Fleet into Big Canal

Afterward He Will Go to San Francisco to Visit the Exposition.
(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, June 13.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels announced today that President Wilson will sail March 5 from Hampton Roads to lead the international fleet through the Panama canal. From Panama, Daniels added, the president would go to San Francisco to visit the 1915 exposition.
The chief executive will make the trip to the isthmus on one of the new dreadnaughts, but will take the bridge of the battleship Oregon for the trip through the canal.
He will be accompanied by the entire cabinet and by committees from both houses.

Salem Runner in Lead in the Relay

Salem, Or., June 13.—Runners in the annual Salem-Portland relay race between the Y. M. C. A. associations of the two cities got away at 10:05 o'clock this morning. Lafferty started for Salem and Grier for Portland.
At the end of the first lap, at Chama, the Salem runner was two minutes and five seconds in the lead. At the second lap Salem was three minutes and 30 seconds in the lead.

Railroad Refuses To Guard Forests

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, D. C., June 13.—The Oregon Forest Fire association has asked Senator Chamberlain to urge government protection of the forfeited Oregon and California lands from fire, as the railroad will no longer pay for patrolling the same. Chamberlain suggested that \$25,000 would pay for fire protection. Chamberlain will take up the question at once with the interior department.

AFTER THE JOY FEAST!



ROOSEVELT MAY TAKE A HAND IN SETTLING THE ULSTER PROBLEM

Former President Arrives in London and Makes Engagements With Leaders.

London, June 13.—After a short stop over in Paris, on his way north from Madrid, Col. Theodore Roosevelt arrived here today. United States Ambassador Page met him at the Charing Cross railroad station.
Later Col. Roosevelt attended a luncheon given in his honor by Major Arthur Lee at the latter's home in Chesterfield street. There were 130 guests to meet him, and the personnel of the party gave rise to reports that the colonel planned to offer his advice to the government and the Ulster leaders relative to a settlement of the Irish home rule controversy.
The guests included Lord Roberts, John Strachey, Sir Owen Seaman and Sir Sidney Colvin, all of whom have taken a prominent part in discussions of the Irish question.
The luncheon over, the colonel left to spend the week end at Major Lee's country place in Buckinghamshire.
Tuesday he has engagements with Austin Chamberlain, a leading Conservative member of parliament, with Sir Edward Carson, who has led the anti-home rule fight, and with Lord Northcliffe, owner of the London Times.
At all these meetings it was reported the ex-president would give his home rule views. Afterward it was said he might meet the nationalist leaders.

POTTS' ATTORNEYS IN CEMETERY, MIDNIGHT, PUT UNDER ARREST

Charged That They Dug for Body of Defendant's Wife Who Was Choked.

Canyon City, Or., June 13.—A sensation was sprung here early this morning in the Charles E. Potts case, when it was learned that there was an attempt made last night to dig up the body of Mrs. Potts and obliterate certain evidence. Potts is charged with choking his wife to death last July. Phil Ashford, one of Potts' lawyers, Dr. Francis Tate, one of his expert medical witnesses; Prentiss Hicks, senior counsel for Potts, and Sam Lyon are under arrest charged with attempting to dig up the body at midnight.
Sheriff Walsh became suspicious in the afternoon, and placed Deputy Sheriff Mulligan in the cemetery to watch. At midnight the men appeared and sought the grave of Mrs. Potts. Mulligan went for help, and by the time he returned, 2 o'clock in the morning, they had dug through to the casket. The men objected to arrest, and Tate says he had a permit from the Defendant Potts to dig up the body. Potts' array of witnesses are somewhat in confusion.
Dr. Tate says that he wanted to make an examination of the body. He said that had the prosecution permitted him to see the fractured hyoid bone taken from the grave of Mrs. Potts at the autopsy, he would never have robbed the grave and doing away with the body and what evidence it might show were made, however, early in the day.
Indignation prevails here, and there is a bitter feeling against the Potts witnesses. The case of those under arrest will be put before the court later in the day.

IMMENSE CROWD OF REVELERS BRING THE FESTIVAL TO CLOSE

Merrymakers Have One Huge Good Time Until Wee Small Hours, Dancing, Etc.

Old King Cole, the merry old soul, probably never in his mythical life had half the good time that the thousands in the Rose Festival crowds on the downtown streets last night enjoyed. Riotous joy and hilarity in monster masses were noticeable everywhere.
First you received a rain of tiny bits of paper, commonly called confetti, on your head, in your face and down your back. Confetti throwing was the order of the evening and it was kept up until the arrival of the milkman—that is, a great number did.
Then the bands began playing in the downtown streets after the passage of the parade and the feet of the thousands who heard the music commenced to tickle. The temptation was irresistible. Hundreds, yes thousands, began to wait, two-step and rag. Ragging was predominant. The dancers raged from street to street and from curb to curb, and every place they could find room to put their feet.
Individual Musicians Expressed.
Even after the bands broke up and the individual musicians, completely worn out, were hounded bent, the crowds would not let them go. Wherever a bandman carrying an instrument was described he was grabbed and held until he had played solo "just one more tune" on his single instrument. Before he finished the "one more tune" had sometimes lengthened into a program of a dozen or more "numbers" and the crowd danced just as vigorously as to a whole band and sometimes drums. The drummers seemed more popular.
The Festival spirit prevailed everywhere. From the streets the revelry spread to the grills and scenes absent for years from these places were once again present. Those who managed to squeeze into these grills say that the most joyous Rose Festival closing night ever held. While the celebration in the grills was similar to the New Year's celebration it far eclipsed anything of recent years.
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Federal Gunboat Sinks Rebel Vessel

The Guerrero Fires 22 Shots at the Armed Steamer Cullacan at Guaymas; Federal Holding Off Rebels.

U. S. S. California, Mazatlan, Mexico, June 12.—(By wireless to San Diego, Cal., June 13.)—The Mexican federal gunboat Guerrero gave battle today to the United States steamer Cullacan at Guaymas and sank it after a hot fight.
The Guerrero fired 22 shots. The federals defending Mazatlan are still holding off the rebel army. The latter has been unable to advance the lines which it established during the night attack of Wednesday.
General Rodriguez, federal commander here, declares he has 1000 faithful and tried soldiers which he brought from Cullacan and that they will fight to the last. What will become of the half starved women and children while this last stand is being made is a matter of much concern with the American naval commanders here.
A ship said to be on its way from the south with corn which would relieve the famine somewhat. How much food it is bringing is not known.

Embargo Placed on Arms Shipment

Local United States Collector of Customs Gets Orders Affecting Ships Clearing for Mexican Ports.

Shipments of arms and ammunition from the United States into Mexico are to be stopped by the government.
Collector of Customs Thomas C. Burke this morning received a telegram from Acting Secretary of the Treasury A. L. Thurman advising the requirement of full manifests from all vessels clearing from ports in this district for the coast of Mexico and to see that no shipments of either arms or ammunition are included in the cargoes.
Acting on this information a careful watch of all steamers clearing for that vicinity will be made by the United States customs inspectors. It is not believed that any attempt will be made to ship from Portland, however, as the Grace line steamers are only ones operating out of here at present past the Mexican coast and they have not been stopping there for the past few months.
Lafferty Urges Search.
Congressman A. W. Lafferty this morning sent a telegram to Governor Oswald West suggesting that the Oregon National Guard be called out to make a systematic hunt for the missing Zeppelin and that the state should perhaps in the not distant future, be declared he believed the union would be as close as that of the German or Italian states.

Zeppelin Airship Is Wrecked, Germany

Diedenhofen, Germany, June 13.—The Zeppelin airship Z-6 was wrecked near here today during a flight from Cologne to Metz. A lieutenant was injured. The airship will have to be entirely dismembered for repairs.

NIGHT PAGEANT MOST STRIKING PARADE OF ALL

Electric Floats Bring Enthusiastic Plaudits From Largest Crowd of People Ever Seen on Portland Streets.

UNAVOIDABLE EVENTS CAUSE OF SOME DELAY

Fire Breaks Out While Procession in Progress; People Break Lines.

As a pure parade, last night's electrical display was to be desired; as a pageant, it was a tremendous success.
Operative defects in several of the cars bearing bands caused unavoidable delays that stretched out the procession some two full hours longer than the estimated time, but the huge crowds lining the route waited in expectation of the brilliant treat notwithstanding.
Circumstances entirely beyond the control of the parade people themselves also played their part. One was the fire; the other was a fire.
Ropes would scarcely hold the throngs that waited in some places, and when the fire broke out a big gap was made between two sections of the procession the people would swarm out into the street, blocking the progress of the floats in the rear.
A defective brake on one of the leading band chariots caused the delay at the start at the corner of Nineteenth and Washington streets. Finally, seeing that it was impossible to repair the injury, the band was ordered cut out, and the parade advanced.
Delays Were Unavoidable.
The succeeding delays were all due to misfortune, some of which those in charge of the parade had no control, and could not have been foreseen. The parade, in fact, was just like a railroad train that once begins to lose time and then, through combinations of circumstances, keeps on losing.
"But as a pageant! That is a different story."
The floats in line depicted the history of Oregon from the earliest days.
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MEXICAN PRESIDENCY MAY BE SANS HUERTA BY MIDDLE OF WEEK

Washington Reports From Niagara Falls Indicate Rapid Progress in Negotiations.
By John Edwin Nevin.
Washington, June 13.—The general Huerta will be out of the Mexican presidency by the middle of next week was the belief expressed in administration circles here today.
All reports from Niagara Falls indicate that rapid progress is being made in the American-Mexican negotiations, and that the utmost confidence is felt that an agreement will be reached shortly on a new provisional president.
Washington officialdom feels sure, too, that General Carranza will accept the result of the mediators' work and that fighting in Mexico will cease as soon as Huerta formally transfers his authority to his successor.
The most pessimistic group here consists of members of the Mexican rebel junta. Having already conquered most of Mexico, they declared that Carranza could concede nothing.
Secretary of State Bryan was quite frank in expressing his opinion that the members of the junta merely hoped there would be no settlement, because, with the end of the revolution, their occupation would be gone.

OX-CART METHODS

One of the old time ox carts is now being slowly drawn around the streets of Portland. As we watch its snail like progress we laugh and compare the speed of the ox cart to that of an express train or automobile. We can laugh now, but not so very many years ago these same ox carts offered the best means of rapid transportation. We have simply outgrown them.
When ox carts flourished, business was transacted largely by word of mouth, and offers were made in person or mailed upon the village bulletin board. The development of newspapers and their Want Ads has greatly extended the scope of business, and for speed in obtaining results has put the bulletin board in a class with the ox cart.
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