

2 INJURED IN PLANE CRASH

CLARA CROWE AND GEORGE RODGERS ACCIDENT VICTIMS

Airship Piloted by Dick Rushlight Goes Wrong and Side-swipes to Earth 200 Feet—Woman's Condition Said to be Critical and Banker's Leg Is Badly Fractured

Miss Clara Crowe of Portland is in a critical condition and George F. Rodgers, president of the First National bank is suffering from a compound fracture of his right leg as a result of an airplane crash about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Dick Rushlight, pilot of the plane, escaped serious injury and received badly cut lips and the loss of several teeth. Both Miss Crowe and Mr. Rodgers were rushed to the Salem hospital. Miss Crowe received a broken jaw, severe lacerations and is suffering severely from shock.

The two injured persons were passengers in a commercial airplane owned by W. A. Elsworth, 17, of Portland, and piloted by Rushlight. The aviator had some trouble in taking off from the field near the fairgrounds due to engine trouble. He was unable to make his elevation and was flying about 200 feet from the ground when the plane fell. According to Rushlight there was trouble with the air rod connection and the engine froze. He attempted to swing the plane for an open place a short distance west of where he fell but the machine sideswiped and plunged to the ground.

The accident occurred in the W. W. Ermons berry field, just west of the Upjohn Gladioli farm and in the intersection between Highland avenue and the main Portland road. Had the field been cleared it is probable that the passengers and the machine would have escaped without much injury, but as it was, the aircraft was ripped by the contact with the short posts holding up the berry wires. The plane was demolished.

During the excitement a dozen telephone calls were made for as many physicians. Miss Crowe was rushed to the hospital in a private automobile while Mr. Rodgers was given first aid until the ambulance arrived.

RECORD MADE ON SATURDAY AT THE FAIR

Attendance Yesterday Greater Than On Final Day Of Any Previous Year On Records

GROUNDS OPEN FOR PATRONS TODAY

Petition Requests That Competition In County Displays Cease

Breaking all previous attendance records for Saturday, the 63rd Oregon state fair officially passed into history last night though the fairgrounds will be kept open today and a small admission will be charged. Had the entire week been free from rain, it would have been a banner year for the fair, according to A. C. Marsters, president of the fair board, who was highly satisfied last night with the turn of affairs after favorable weather had arrived. As it stands now, with today's receipts to be added, the fair receipts are within \$4000 of those of last year.

Figures Are Official

Before the last ticket taker made his report last night a total of 13,880 persons had paid admission to the grounds Saturday, against 9280 for the last day in 1923, according to the report of J. E. McClintock, cashier. Grand stand receipts were for 2670 paid admissions in comparison with 1830 for 1923 while the attendance at the night horse show was double that of the closing program a year ago, 1710 paying last night against 838 last year.

Demolition of the booths was general last night and was begun about 9 o'clock, when prize fruit was offered for sale. A majority of the small booths were denuded an hour later and by midnight only a shell of the exhibit remained. The cut flowers were the first to disappear within a comparatively few minutes after the war was given, all had been taken by visitors. While some of the displays will remain today anyone expecting to see the exposition as it appeared during the week will be disappointed. Concessioners in general said last night that they would not keep their stands open today while the carnival pulled out early this morning. Some of the livestock was entrained in order to appear at the Fuyallup, Wash., fair which opens Monday.

Profess Is Filled

When M. L. Opdrcke, of Grants Pass, in charge of the Josephine county display brought his collection of 50 varieties of grapes to the state fair and ignored all other products of the county, having reached the decision that it was best to put the foremost product to the front and give it proper emphasis, he sated something. Others in charge of county booths learning of the strong advertising qualities of the display and dissatisfied over the present system of awards on points, filed a protest with the fair board and request that competition be abolished. No action was taken by the officials, but Mrs. Ella Schultz Wilson, secretary, said last night it would be taken up at an early meeting of the fair board.

Exhibition of their products by the counties on a non-competitive basis would promote more harmony.

THE WEATHER

OREGON: Fair and moderately warm Sunday; gentle to moderate east to north winds.

LOCAL WEATHER (Saturday)

Maximum temperature, 80
Minimum temperature, 43
River, .6 rising
Rainfall, none
Atmosphere, clear
Wind, north.

WORLD FLIERS TO PASS HERE ABOUT 10:50 A. M. TODAY

As far as can be estimated, the round-the-world aviators of the United States army will pass over Salem about 10:50 o'clock this forenoon. Senator McNary had a telephone conversation last night with Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith, commander of the airplane squadron, and was informed that the planes will leave Eugene at 10 o'clock. Forty or 50 minutes will be required to reach Salem.

The planes will not land here, but Lieutenant Smith said they would fly slow over the city and as low as is safe. General Patrick, commander of the United States air service, authorized the fliers to land in Salem, but did not order them to. Lieutenant Smith explained that the responsibility for the flight is upon him, and that because of the number of planes in the squadron he does not consider it safe to attempt a landing here. The landing field at the state fair grounds, he said, is too small for safety, considering the number of planes. In addition to the planes that circle the earth there are a number of airships from Vancouver that joined the fliers at Eugene.

WORLD FLIERS LAND EUGENE

Hop From San Francisco Is Completed Forty Minutes Ahead Of Time

EUGENE, Or., Sept. 27.—Lieutenants Lowell H. Smith, Erik Nelson and Leigh Wade, around the world fliers on the last leg of their famous flight, alighted at the Eugene municipal aviation field at 2:20 o'clock this afternoon, 40 minutes ahead of scheduled time. While a crowd of perhaps 7,000 people had gathered at the field at the time of their arrival, several thousand arrived too late to greet the fliers, but had the satisfaction of viewing the giant Douglas planes as they stood at the edge of the field. The three planes were first sighted as they appeared over the top of the low mountains south of the city at 2:10 o'clock. They flew in perfect V formation which was not broken until they had circled about the city and descended to within 300 feet of the aviation field. It was then that Lieutenant Smith drew ahead of the others and made an easy landing.

Shout Goes Up

As his plane taxied to its parking place a great shout of greeting went up. Lieutenant Smith has hundreds of friends in Eugene. He had been in charge of the forest fire patrol service here for several summers and had been here on numerous visits. When the roar of the engine of his plane ceased a number of Smith's personal friends greeted him with "Hello, Lowell; glad to see you back." "You are looking fine," and similar expressions of friendship.

Lieutenants Nelson and Wade were given almost as great an ovation when they landed.

Pierce Speaks

On a platform built for that purpose Governor Walter M. Pierce greeted the six fliers in behalf of the state of Oregon.

"Oregon extends its most hearty greetings in recognition of your accomplishments which we believed a short time ago to be impossible," said the governor. "Proud we are that it is Americans who have made the first flight around the world."

A number of escort planes that accompanied the world fliers out of San Francisco were delayed on account of accidents, some of them stopping in northern California and some at Medford. Seven army planes arrived here from Vancouver, Wash., a few minutes after the arrival of the around the world planes and will act as escort for them on their flight to Seattle tomorrow morning. It is expected that the Seattle flight will be started about 10 o'clock.

The weather conditions here today were perfect.

SEATTLE, Sept. 27.—Seattle's reception for the around the world fliers when they arrive tomorrow and officially end the flight will continue over two days. On arrival tomorrow at the Sand Point aviation field, they will be greeted officially and then they will be escorted to Volunteer park in the center of the city where the civic reception will be held. The fliers on Monday are to be guests at a luncheon and it is planned to have them unveil a shaft commemorating the beginning and ending of the famous flight at the aviation field.

Major General Charles G. Mortor will represent President Coolidge and Secretary of War Weeks at the receptions and Rear Admiral J. A. Hoogeveert will be present for the navy department. The fliers are due to end their record making air voyage between 12 and 1 o'clock tomorrow. After landing at the aviation field and receiving the welcome, the reception committee has planned, they are to be placed aboard a yacht and brought to the Madison Park where a parade through the city to Volunteer park will begin.

Arriving at the park, the city's welcome will be given and the gifts that have been raised by public subscription will be presented. Later the aviators will be taken to a hotel which will be their home while they are in Seattle.

Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith, commander of the flight, notified the local committee he would leave Eugene, Or., at 10 o'clock tomorrow and that he and his companions plan to cut material the usual three hours that has been taken for flights between that city and Seattle.

The aviation field is reached from Seattle by automobile and boats and it has been estimated that in addition to the 200 members of the welcoming party there will be 40,000 spectators. Canada is sending Major Duncan Bell-Irving, of the Air Force club, Vancouver, and Flight Commander G. Sanford of the Royal Canadian air force station, Vancouver and also the Canadian destroyer Patricia to welcome the fliers.

Elaborate arrangements have been made to patrol the Madison field and the roads leading to it.

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RIDER IS HURT AT RACE TRACK

H. E. Tosh of OAC Suffers Broken Bones When His Horse Falls

H. E. Tosh, an Oregon Agriculture college student, received a broken arm and a broken collar bone when the horse he was riding in a steeplechase event at Lone Oak track yesterday fell on the last hurdle. The accident happened directly in front of the grandstand. The horse somersaulted, and his rear hoofs struck the rider with great force as he lay on the ground. He was unconscious when picked up. The steeplechase was put on as an exhibition event by the military department of OAC.

HONDURAN WAR CONTINUES TO GO MERRILY ON

Government Forces Made Attempts to Stage Comeback Against Rebels

SAN SALVADOR, Republic of Salvador, Sept. 27.—Honduran government forces have surrounded Comayagua, with a view to overcoming the troops of the rebel leader Ferrera who captured the town last Monday, according to government advices from Tegucigalpa.

Rebel reports say that when General Ferrera entered Comayagua he put to rout 2,800 government troops and captured three cannons, six machine guns, five hundred rifles and much ammunition. The rebels claim that they have occupied Lapaz and Santa Barbara and routed the government forces commanded by General Diaz Selaya and Perez at Siguatepeque.

STAYTON MAN WINS SECOND AT SPOKANE

F. E. Studnick Places Ahead of Famous Hugh Stickland of Fort Worth

SPOKANE, Sept. 27.—Paddy Ryan, Miles City, Mont., cowboy, was given first place in the bucking horse riding at the Allam stampee after the final exhibition today. The award was made on a point system, based on three days' riding. F. E. Studnick of Hays, Kan., was second, and Hugh Stickland, Fort Worth, Texas, third.

Jack Kirscher, Ringling, Mont., placed first in the bulldogging. With Lloyd Saunders, Pawhuska, Okla., second, and Mike Hastings-Hopston, Texas, third. Mabel Strickland, well known rodeo contestant, who was injured in an event yesterday, appeared in the arena today but did not participate in the events.

FIND ANOTHER POISON PLOT

Woman Confesses To Having Murdered Her Husband To Wed Another

MARION, Ill., Sept. 27.—Confession that she had poisoned her former husband, Joseph L. Herrington, 34, in a plot with Robert Tate, whom she married last Tuesday, twenty days after Herrington's death, was made today by Mrs. Ruby Herrington Tate, 30, in the Williamson county jail here.

Poison placed in a cup of peas of Herrington's lunch box taken to the coal mine at Johnston City, where both men worked, Mrs. Tate said, was the cause of his illness and a teaspoon and a half of poison placed in a glass of buttermilk was the final cause of death.

Mrs. Tate asserted Tate put the poison in the peas and she administered the final dose.

Tate, who was a former boarder at the Herrington home, late today continued his denials of a poison conspiracy.

The couple were arrested at West Frankport, shortly after last midnight.

Sheriff George Galligan ordered the arrest of Harry Everly and John Downey, brothers in law of Tate, on suspicion of having knowledge of the case.

WISCONSIN IS WINNER

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 27.—Wisconsin defeated North Dakota on a muddy field here today, 25 to 0. A steady rain fell during most of the game. North Dakota was unable to gain through the Wisconsin line and was seriously hampered in an aerial attack by the wet grounds.

DAVIS IS OUT OF FIGHT IN STATES EAST

Expressions Of Electorate Indicate That Contest Has Narrowed To La Follette And Coolidge

COMMENT MADE ON ADDRESS IN GARDEN

Radicals Cheer "Little Bob," But Conservatives Want No Change

By ROBERT C. NOTSON

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—(Special to The Statesman.)—The entrance of Robert M. La Follette as a political factor and the exit of John W. Davis from the eastern political arena was heralded by the huge third party rally in Madison Square Garden on Thursday, Sept. 18. The meeting, which was the occasion for a vociferous attack by the Wisconsin senator on the present administration, the judiciary and both the older political parties, served to bring to light certain facts which materially assist an observer in sining up the presidential campaign possibilities in this section.

Conclusions Drawn

Definite conclusions at this early stage of the campaign are, of course, hazardous. However, a careful study of the situation leads to three general conclusions:

1. That La Follette is an extremely popular candidate among dissatisfied heterogeneous groups.
2. That the heterogeneous groups demonstrate a singular unanimity of purpose in attempting the overthrow of the present order and quite as singular a diversification of interests in regard to any constructive plans for accomplishing that change.
3. That the campaign in this section, at least, has narrowed down to two candidates—Calvin Coolidge and Robert M. La Follette.

Gathering Unprecedented

The enthusiasm with which the candidacy of Senator La Follette has been received here is indicated by the large crowd which packed the historic Madison Square (Continued on page 4)

SHIKARA MAKES GREAT RECORD

Seven Blue Ribbons And Two Championships Taken By Grelle Entry

Winning his seventh blue ribbon, and topping the award with two championships was the record of the sensational thoroughbred, Shikara, owned by Mrs. C. Edward Grelle, in the four-day night horse show at the state fair, closing last night.

Blarney, a McCleave jumper, claimed the award for the freestyle high jump, the evening's final event. The final raising of the bars was to five feet and nine inches, a progressive 15-inch increase.

The enthusiasm of the audience was unequalled, through the finishing show of the six-hand heavy draft driving competition. The decision of the judge in favor of Robert C. McCroskey's Clydesdales was unanimously applauded. White was their able teamster. A. C. Ruby, driving his own handsome Percherons, rated second; D. F. Burge of Albany, second, and C. W. Bowers third. Al Peterson was the Brugg driver; Bowers handled his own team.

In the champion roadster entries, in light harness, with Shikara winning the championship; Lady Gay, the property of Leroy R. Fields, was acclaimed reserve

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SLIP OF PAPER PROVES CAUSE OF DOWNFALL

Vague Clew Leads Police to Eventual Capture of Alleged Bandits

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Five men have been arrested in Selby, S. D., in connection with the robbery of the First National bank of Lockport, Ill., where \$18,176 was taken August 14 and a robbery of the Greenway State bank of Dickey, N. D., private detectives announced today. Carl Welsh is en route here under guard from Selby.

The only clew after the Lockport robbery when the bandits, said to have numbered seven made the bank employees "get down and crawl" while the tellers' cages were looted, was a slip of paper bearing the name of Mrs. Carl Welsh, Rock Island, Ill., which was found in the alley behind the bank, according to agents of the Burns international detective agency.

The name put the detectives on the trail of Welsh whose wife was followed to Frankfort, S. D., and then to Selby. There she met her husband, who was with William Frost, James Ryan, alias St. Louis Billy, William Burg and Ben Makowicz, who were arrested.

BEARCATS AND OREGON TIE

Strong Willamette Line Overcomes Maddock's More Experienced Men

A scoreless game here between Willamette university and University of Oregon was the result yesterday of green playing on both sides, coupled with a strong Willamette line which enabled them to overcome the handicap of Maddock's heavier and more experienced squad. Maddock's men did nothing worthy of mention with the exception of some strong line plunging that opened up the way for several center rushes, and the excellent punting of Adolph. The Bearcats made many fumbles, but were on the offensive most of the game. A phenomenal 60-yard run by Carter for Willamette in the third quarter would have resulted in a touchdown had the Bearcats not been penalized for holding. The Bearcats lost another splendid chance to score in the beginning of the second when a pass from Isham to Fasnacht brought the ball to the Oregon two-yard line. But line bucks failed here and a fumble and an intercepted pass gave Oregon the ball.

A crowd of between 900 and 1,000 saw the game, some 150 of whom were Oregon rooters. Coach Schissler brought his Aggies up to see the game and they appeared to take in every point. The boys' training school band played between halves and before the game.

A little excitement was created before the game by the right-end section of bleachers breaking down with about 100 men on it. Again in the second quarter another section broke down, but no injuries resulted.

Among the Bearcats there was not a man who did not play better than might be expected in a first game. Wait, Carter and Post among the new men proved themselves, while of the veterans Isham and Fasnacht featured, while the entire line proved the bulwark of the game. Two blocked passes by Carter did not faze him, for he simply made end runs for gains of eight and five yards. These were so well done as to appear as fake plays.

Follows the game by quarters and plays:

First Quarter

Willamette by Wait kicked off to back of goal line. Oregon then punted to 30-yard line. Returned by Post three yards. Line buck and punt failed to gain. End run by Wait for 12 yards. Two intercepted passes by Wait, and punt to Oregon's 15-yard line. Oregon punted to 40-yard line. Line buck for 5 yards. Ball carried back for four yards, then punt to Willamette's 30-yard line. Return-

(Continued on page 8)

PROBE PROFITS OF MIDDLEMEN HAS REUNION

Investigation Begun By Federal Trade Commission Of United States

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The federal trade commission today began an investigation into profits and margins of terminal grain middlemen.

The investigation was begun at request of the Illinois agricultural association and will cover the last four crop years. Especial attention will be given to the wheat crops.

The inquiry will be started immediately at Chicago and will be carried on later in other grain centers, the commission said.

The basis of the request, it was explained, was the desire of the farmers of the country to have the most recent information regarding the margins and profits of middlemen in terminal markets, especially in view of the movement for farmers' cooperative organizations in this business.

Mrs. Charles Spitzbari Passes Away Suddenly

Mrs. Ida A. Spitzbari, wife of Charles Spitzbari, died suddenly at her home on the Dallas road last night at the age of 57 years. Mrs. Spitzbari had not been ill, and her death is believed to have been caused by paralysis, which attacked her when she lay down to rest. Besides her widower, Mrs. Spitzbari is survived by one son, Leo G. Spitzbari, and two daughters, Miss Esther Spitzbari of Salem and Mrs. William L. Tetsch of Corvallis; also by two sisters, Mrs. N. Reisinger and Mrs. E. Burkhardt of Hawkeye, Ia. The body is at the Webb funeral parlors, and funeral announcements will be made later.

IOWA STATE WINS

AMES, Iowa, Sept. 27.—Iowa State college today opened its football season with a 23 to 13 victory over Nebraska Wesleyan. The game was a see-saw affair, played on a soggy field.

Members of Famous AEF Unit From Far West Meet In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27.—With hundreds of world war veterans present from six western states, the ninety first division, AEF, opened its fifth annual reunion here today.

The day was given over to registration, renewing old acquaintances and sight seeing, while tonight nearly every available dining room and hotel in the city was the scene of gatherings of the various companies and units.

Tomorrow, the last day of the celebration, the business session will be held and will be followed by a barbecue.

BOURBON LEADERS HOLD CONFERENCE

Democrats Meeting In Chicago Insist They Are Feeling Confident

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—A concerted drive during October by the democratic national candidates and other party dignitaries, including William G. McAdoo and William J. Bryan, was discussed informally during an all day conference here today between Governor Charles Bryan of Nebraska, democratic vice presidential nominee, and western party managers. "It was very evident," Governor Bryan said following the long meeting, "that the conferees were in accord as to the manner in which the campaign was being conducted and the part each was taking to bring about election of the democratic national ticket."

Early in the day the vice presidential nominee said that the outlook for victory was "very encouraging."