

CAPTAIN MAYNARD, FLYING PARSON, AT PRESIDIO AT 1:13 THIS AFTERNOON

BELGIAN RULERS RECEIVE HONORS OF WEST TODAY

King Albert, Queen Elizabeth and Prince Leopold End Coast-to-Coast Journey With Arrival at Santa Barbara.

ROUTE OF TRAVEL ONE TRIUMPHAL PROCESSION

Ruler Declares Sacramento Welcome is Most Touching of Life With Exception of Entrance Into Brussels.

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 11.—Albert, king of the Belgians, Queen Elizabeth, and Prince Leopold today received the homage of California. The Belgian rulers ended the coast-to-coast run when they arrived here shortly after 9 o'clock this morning. They will be guests of Herbert Hoover for three days.

Albert's route of travel has been one triumphal procession since he crossed from Nevada into California. Populations of the towns through which the royal party passed turned out en masse. The most impressive welcome was at Sacramento. The king termed it the most touching of his life with the exception of the one received when he re-entered Brussels after the signing of the armistice. Ten thousand persons welcomed the Belgians at the station there. Leaving the depot, the royal party was greeted by thousands lining both sides of the tracks for three miles.

INVENTOR OF NEW TOY ARRANGES FOR SALE

E. S. Bush, draftsman with the State Highway Commission here, leaves tonight on No. 4 for the middle west where he will arrange for the manufacture and sale of a new plumb bob he has invented and for which he received a patent on Sept. 19. Mr. Bush has already had interests in other patents and recently put on the market a patented toy, which he calls the "Go-Giggle."

The new plumb bob resembles the ordinary plumb bob as far as exterior is concerned. The difference lies with the interior, however. Instead of its being solid, the interior contains a reel, operated automatically by a spring, upon which the plumb string is wound when the bob is not in use. With the ordinary bob, the string must either be removed or wound around it in the fashion of a toy.

The new arrangement permits of winding up the string within the bob while still attached to the instrument. As Mr. Bush is a civil engineer, he has had ample opportunity to test the feasibility of his invention and he expects to find a ready demand for it. He will visit manufacturing concerns in St. Louis, Chicago and possibly other eastern cities regarding his invention.

The toy recently invented by Mr. Bush is now being manufactured on a royalty contract by firms in Portland and St. Louis. It is being sold nationally already, Mr. Bush said. He is resigning his position here for the time being.

FOUR SCHOOLS CLOSED INSTRUCTORS LACKING

Four schools in Umatilla county are at this time closed, having so far been unable to obtain teachers with which to operate. All are one room schools. There is one other vacancy in the teaching force in the county, in a town district. Districts without any teacher have from three to twelve children of school age. Some are being sent to neighboring schools while others are deprived of any chance to go to school. Shortage of available teachers rather than poor pay is advanced by County Superintendent W. W. Green as the cause of the trouble. None of the vacancies pays less than \$100 a month while one is paying \$110.

WIDELY CIRCULATED RUMOR TELLS OF SHIP DISASTER AND DEATH OF 2000; UNCONFIRMED

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—No confirmation is available in London, Washington or New York of a widely circulated rumor of disaster to an unidentified British ship with the loss of 2000 lives off the coast of Norway. It is discredited in official circles.

KING OF BELGIANS AS HE LOOKED WHEN HE LANDED IN AMERICA



STRIKERS TO UNLOAD COL. HOUSE'S LUGGAGE, THAT DECLARED ALL

Extension of Longshoremen's Walkout Ordered and Government's Request Flatly Refused; Soldiers Called.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Extension of the longshoremen's strike to all foreign and coastwise vessels in Atlantic ports was ordered today by the strike committee. The action followed refusal of the national adjustment commission of the shipping board to grant coastwise longshoremen an increased wage demand.

The longshoremen flatly refused to comply with the war department's request that six army transports now here be unloaded.

House Is Exemption The longshoremen created some amusement when they made a single exception in the case of Colonel House due from Europe on the steamer Northern Pacific tomorrow. They said they would gladly unload the colonel's "mail and luggage."

Call Upon Soldiers WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Soldiers will be used to unload government property from incoming steamers during the longshoremen's strike, Secretary Baker today announced.

200 Out in Boston BOSTON, Oct. 11.—Two hundred longshoremen are striking here. They refused to unload a steamship which they claimed was diverted here due to the strike of New York longshoremen. Steamship officials denied this.

WILL PETERSON BUYS QUARTER FOR \$20,000

Will M. Peterson today completed the purchase of the northeast quarter of section 18, township 2 north, range 33 east, from Mr. and Mrs. William Barnhart for \$20,000, or \$125 an acre. The deal was made through E. T. Wade.

The land is four miles east of Pendleton on the reservation and adjoins a quarter now owned by Count Peterson. Both quarters will be farmed by Caesar Vlassenroot, who has Mr. Peterson's land under lease. Both pieces of land are first class wheat producers.

HOLDS UP SOUTHERN TRAIN MEMPHIS, Oct. 11.—Ten bandits robbed an express train within a mile of the central depot here today. They bound and gagged the express messenger and took some revolvers and jewelry.

VOTE IS TAKEN STREETCAR MEN WILL ARBITRATE

Oakland Strikers Almost Unanimous in Decision Regarding Differences With Company; Will Return to Work.

BELIEVED TROUBLE IS NOW NEAR SETTLEMENT

First Crowded Car in Eleven Days Passes Through Business Section to Cheers of Passengers and Onlookers.

OAKLAND, Oct. 11.—By an almost unanimous vote street car men today agreed to arbitrate their differences with the company. The men will return to work in a body with no loss of seniority. The decision was generally accepted as foreshadowing the end of difficulties between the men and their employers. The strike began October 1, and was marked by rioting, bloodshed and fatal accidents. The first street car in eleven days to be crowded with passengers passed through the business section at 10 o'clock. Passengers cheered and the cheering was answered from the sidewalks. Union men believe they will be granted an eight hour day, but are uncertain if they will receive the wage increases desired.

COX NAMED CHAIRMAN OF COUNTY DEMOCRATS

Democrats of the county elected A. H. Cox, president of the Oregon Lumber Yard, as chairman of the Democratic Central Committee in their meeting at the City Hall this afternoon. Mr. Cox will succeed N. Berkeley who has held the office for two years.

Mr. Cox was formerly active in Politics in Nebraska and was register of the land board there as well as holder of other offices. He is characterized by his colleagues as a strong man for his position.

Ralph Hargett Nominated

Ralph Hargett, Pendleton boy who recently returned from overseas service and who is attending O. A. C. has been nominated at O. A. C. for president of the Freshman class. Election will be on Monday.

STURTEVANT WILL IS ORDERED READMITTED

The last will of the late Andrew J. Sturtevant was today ordered readmitted to probate by the Umatilla county court, in conformance with a mandate of the Oregon supreme court, reversing the decision of the circuit court in setting aside the will.

The mandate finds that the appellants, Mark A. Sturtevant, Alma Sturtevant and Fay Sturtevant, are entitled to the equity. The original mandate reversing the verdict of the lower courts came down last May but was recalled and changed with regard to the costs of the action. As now constituted, neither side is taxed for costs. Otherwise the order issued today is no different from the original mandate.

It is expected that the Sturtevant will be filed in the probate court shortly and executed as it was intended by the testator.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS



TRUANT OFFICER HAS NEW DUTY; HE'S ASKED TO FIND "UNKNOWN BOY"

John Halley, Jr., county truant officer, believes that he has the most unique truant report yet written. It came from District No. 12, Freewater and contained the age of the truant boy, the name of his guardian and their address but, in lieu of the youth's name was written "Unknown boy." Mr. Halley says that he could place his finger on the truant lad, of course, but would rather have his name and a little description to work on for safety's sake.

PRESIDENT MAY SOON RESUME DAILY R.D.S.; REST CURE EFFECTIVE

Dr. Grayson Says Wilson Had Good Night But in Nervous Cases Caution in Convalescence is Imperative.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—President Wilson will be forced to remain in bed "for an extended period" Dr. Grayson announced this afternoon. He shows continued improvement, however. This statement caused surprise inasmuch as the impression has been created earlier in the day that Wilson was so improved he would be able to resume automobile rides soon. Also, during two days he has been taking a slight part in the affairs of state, getting information through Dr. Grayson and Chairman Lane of the Industrial conference.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Dr. Grayson today stated that the president had a good night. The "rest cure" is showing such good results it is expected the president will be able to resume his daily automobile rides next week. There is still danger of a relapse, however. In cases of nervous exhaustion, it was stated, complete recovery sometimes is retarded because the patient unconsciously overdoes during convalescence.

KING GEORGE RATIFIES TREATY WITH GERMANY

LONDON, Oct. 11.—King George ratified the peace treaty last night completing the British ratification. A special messenger was dispatched to Paris with the document.

UNCERTAIN WHETHER RETURN RACE WILL BE UNDERTAKEN; SMITH SHATTERS PROPELLOR

MILL'S CONCRETE WORK WILL BE FINISHED SOON

One week from today is expected to see the finish of the concrete work on the new Collins flouring mill. When work was completed today, one more week will complete the structure work ready for the installation of machinery.

One carload of machinery arrived in Pendleton Wednesday from Indianapolis and others are following close behind. All is expected to be on the ground as needed. Installation will begin as soon as the building is in shape to receive machinery.

J. E. Case, a veteran millwright, was engaged this week to supervise installation of machinery and will be here shortly. He installed the Perry mill at Spokane, a flouring mill at The Dalles and several coast plants. He will have about 20 assistants.

R. M. Croomlin, manager of the mill, and H. W. Collins, president, arrived from Portland this morning after attending the Julius Barnes lecture. They are optimistic over the future outlook of the mill and anxious to get it in operation, if possible, by January 1, 1920, the original date set.

SEVEN ARE GOING TO K. OF P. GRAND LODGE

Seven delegates from Pendleton will depart tonight and Sunday for Portland to be in attendance at the Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, which is in session Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Charles S. Daris, supreme chancellor, Knights of Pythias, will be a guest of honor.

Two of the local visitors, J. W. Maloney and J. H. Gwinn, go as members of the grand lodge, while the other five are delegates from Damon Lodge No. 4. Mr. Maloney is grand master of exchequer, having held that office 26 years. He has attended every grand lodge session for the past 25 years and at this session is to be presented with a grand lodge veteran's jewel. Mr. Gwinn is supreme representative.

The five delegates from Damon lodge are: John Lambirth, D. B. Waffle, M. A. Ferguson, J. H. Morris and H. M. Elder.

PARCELS RECEPACLE CLOSED CERTAIN HOURS

From 6:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. each day and from 6 p. m. until 6:30 a. m. the receptacle for parcels at the Pendleton post office will be closed during those hours when no employees are on duty in the office, according to an announcement made today by Lester Cronin, postmaster, who received the edict direct from the postoffice department in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Cronin announces that the receptacle for parcels in the office is large enough for a man to make entrance into the office and is therefore a menace. However, arrangements will be made to place a safety device on the receptacle so that small packages may be mailed during the hours mentioned.

HUNDREDS OF SCHOOL CHILDREN PICNICKING WITH PARENTS, TEACHERS AT MEET TODAY

Hundreds of Pendleton school children are picnicking with parents and teachers at the Round-Up park today under a bright October sky with the weather made more perfect by last night's shower. The event which is in the nature of a get-together frolic and the first of its kind in the history of Pendleton, has proven so successful that it will probably be an annual occurrence.

Western Pilot Who Gained Lead Yesterday Forced Down in Ohio, Damaging Plane; Spatz Flies Second.

AIR CONTEST NARROWS DOWN TODAY TO THREE

Kiel, Eastbound, Reported Delayed; Sky-pilot Held up by Storm Yesterday Noses Ahead Last Day for Honors.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—Captain Maynard, first of the westbound flyers in the air derby, landed at the presidio at 1:13 this afternoon.

May Not Return. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—It is uncertain whether the transcontinental air derby will end with one crossing of the continent or whether the racers will start on a return trip, according to Colonel Arnold, air service director of the western department today. The flyers reaching San Francisco will be held here temporarily. Major General Moschler, director of the air service for the army, who arrived here today, will decide whether or not the race will continue.

Spatz Near Finish. BINGHAMPTON, Oct. 11.—Major Spatz arrived from Rochester at 2:50. He announced he would wait until between 4 and 4:30 before leaving for New York. It is reported Kiel was forced to return to Rochester.

Narrowed to Three. NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—The air derby today narrowed down to three contestants with two eastbound aviators apparently ahead of their westward rival. Major Spatz arrived at Rochester, 287 miles from New York, shortly before noon. Lieutenant Kiel was not far behind Spatz. Lieutenant Maynard, the "sky pilot," arrived at Sacramento at 11:51.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—The first leg of the transcontinental air race is expected to end today. Five planes—three eastbound and two westbound—were in a position this morning to complete the ocean-to-ocean flight. Lieutenant Maynard, the "sky pilot", favored the lead last yesterday. Following Maynard is Captain Drayton. The three leading eastbound flyers are Major Spatz, Captain Smith and Lieutenant Kiel.

Fifth Fatality. The fifth death in the race occurred late yesterday at Buffalo when Lieutenant McClure was thrown from his machine in making a bad landing.

Smith Smashes Propeller. CLEVELAND, Oct. 11.—Lieutenant Kiel, one of the leading eastbound flyers, got away from Buffalo at 3:17 today. Captain Smith was forced to land at Warrensville, Ohio, due to rain. In landing he smashed the propeller of his plane.

STRIKE DELAYS SHIPMENT. SEATTLE, Oct. 11.—Further delay in the shipment of five carloads of rifles destined for Vladivostok was occasioned today when union longshoremen failed to report to load the consignment. A call was issued for non-union men to load the entire shipment before night but up until noon work had not commenced.

Fred P. Austin, city school superintendent, H. E. Innow, principal of the high school, Professor Cramer, of the high school faculty, and the Rev. R. E. Gornall, pastor of the Methodist church, figured in a potato sack race in which Mr. Austin was the winner. The same contestants entered the three legged race, which was won by Rev. Gornall and Professor Cramer.

Miss Katharine Morgan, instructor in physical training for girls, won the potato sack race in which she and Mrs. Mae Hagar competed. The girls three-legged race was won by the Hawthorne school. The comic baseball game played by the boys' and girls' teams of the high school resulted in a victory for the boys' team, with a score of 11 to 2. The boys were required to wear girls' clothes and were attired in narrow skirts, mothish blouses and were decorated with much rouge and powder.