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FLYING PARSON MAYNARD
TO HOP OFF TOMORROW

New Order Permits Resumption
of Flight Not Less Than 48
hours or Over 96 After Ter-
minal is Reached.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Forty-three
army flyers are ready today to resume
the transcontinental flight after an
enforced rest over Sunday. War de-
partment orders holding the flyers
completing the first leg of the race at
terminals until October 20 have been
rescinded and the new order permits any
flyer to begin the return journey in
"not less than 48 hours, or more than
96" after reaching the terminal station.

To Hop Off Tomorrow

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—Lieut-
enant Maynard, who won the first
heat of the air derby, will hop off on
the return flight tomorrow afternoon,
he told the United Press today.

Smith Claims First
NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Captain
Smith, fourth aviator completing the
transcontinental flight, reached Mine-
ola at 10:50 today. Smith's actual
flying time is unofficially given as 24
1-2 hours. That is nearly half an
hour faster than that of Lieutenant
Maynard, the first flyer to complete
the flight. Smith immediately regis-
tered a complaint alleging he had
been held up four and a half hours
enroute from San Francisco to Chica-
go for no other apparent reason than
to wait until Major Spatz, and Lieut-
enant Kist could catch up with him.
Smith told his propeller staff before
reaching Cleveland which forced him
from the lead of the eastbound com-
petitors.

Urged Not to Return

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—Lieut-
enant Maynard, "key pilot" of the first
to complete the first heat of the air
derby is urged by his wife in a tele-
gram, not to attempt to fly back to
Mineola. Maynard, however, will
start to Mineola Tuesday afternoon.

Drayton Is Held.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—Mather
field officials were instructed by tele-
phone today to hold Captain Drayton
there until further orders. Fog over
San Francisco bay, and the presidio
landing fields is so dense an attempt
to land would be dangerous. Drayton
arrived in Sacramento at 8:51. He
follows Maynard as the second east-
ern aviator to arrive there.

Runs Into Fence

RENO, Oct. 12.—Lieutenant Web-
ster today ran into a fence at Battle
Mountain control station in an at-
tempt to leave that field. He is still
there making repairs.

MINEOLA, L. I., Oct. 12.—Lieut-
enant Queens arrived at Mineola this
afternoon, making the trip from San Fran-
cisco.

Hill Sandhill

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 12.—Lieutenant
Norris, westbound is out of the trans-
continental race. His plane was de-
molished when he ran into a sandhill
near Oconto, Neb. during a fog. Neith-
er Norris nor Electrician Meyer his
companion was injured.

ELEVEN YEAR OLD LAD ELUDES EFFORTS TO CURB WANDERLUST

Carl Lewis has more wanderlust in
his system for an 11-year-old youth
than anyone in Pendleton that Juve-
nile Officer John Bailey Jr., knows.
Carl's latest journey took him to Port-
land and from there no one seems to
know where. At last reports he was
"alone in the big city," and successful-
ly eluding recapture by Theodore
Hewitt, chief probation officer, and
his staff.

Carl, who is the son of Leon Lewis,
an employee of the Pendleton Meat Co.,
gets itching feet with considerable
regularity. Early last spring he went
to Walla Walla unannounced to his
parents and after several days was lo-
cated at the home of relatives who
had no idea that he had left home
without leaving word of his destina-
tion. Just after Round-Up he left
home for a week but never went out of
the city, being found by Mr. Bailey
in the east end of town.

The present trip began early last
week when Carl's absence at the
Hawthorne school was noted. He had
been absent from school occasionally,
giving as his reason that he did not
like his teacher. He was told by Mr.
Bailey that matters would be straight-
ened out and he returned to school.

SHOOTER PLANE FULL OF DUCKS ON FLY

Oct. 12.—D. F. Wet-
zel today brought home an
airplane full of ducks, after a
shooting trip. He bagged them on
the fly.

TULLOCH AND SMYTHES WILL RAISE SHEEP AND WHEAT ON 6000 ACRES

Details Finished Today for For-
mation of Partnership to Op-
erate on Combs Canyon;
Land Valued at \$135,000.

Details were completed today for
the formation of a partnership be-
tween Earl P. Tulloch, Dan P. Smythe
and A. K. Smythe to conduct a sheep
and wheat business on the old Pedro
ranch at the head of Combs canyon,
15 miles southwest of Pendleton. The
ranch consists of 6000 acres, half of
which is to be used for grazing and
half for wheat raising.

At the recent sale of the Tulloch
and Rosenberg property, Mr. Tulloch
bought the interest of Herman Rosen-
burg and has since sold a half interest
to the Smythes. The land value in the
deal is placed at \$135,000. A tract of
120 acres adjoining this immense
ranch has been purchased from Mrs.
Manuel Pedro.

Sheep will be pastured on the land
this winter and arrangements are al-
ready made for the operation of the
farm under the new management. A
portion of the land will be seeded for
wheat as well.

The deal just completed is one of
the largest transactions in Umatilla
county this year, involving, as it does,
more than 6,000 acres and property
worth close to \$150,000. The ranch
will be known as the Tulloch & Smy-
the ranch.

MAN'S DISAPPEARANCE LEADS TO LAW SUIT

The long list of victims left by the
disappearance of Elmer Tow, wheat
farmer, had two more names added
on Saturday when suit was filed in
circuit court by O. H. Baum and F. H.
Baum, against the American National
Bank and Alexander. The brothers
recently came to Umatilla county
from California to engage in wheat
raising.

After making negotiations with Tow
for the purchase of his ranch, the
brothers arranged through the Ameri-
can National bank for a loan, stating
the promise, they alleged, of J. H. Mc-
Cook for a clear title in consideration
of \$5000. The bank and Alexander
claimed to have certain mortgages on
the land and machinery on the place,
the complaint alleged, and even after
Tow left the country they continued
dealing with McCook for the prop-
erty.

Recovery of \$3176.67 is asked in
the suit. They allege that the bank
misrepresented the extent of the
mortgage and that he converted \$1000
in liberty bonds without authori-
ty. In equity toward the purchase
price. They further allege that \$2-
500.00, which they ordered drawn
from a savings bank at Alameda, has
been applied toward the purchase and
they ask its return. The brothers are
represented by J. R. Perry and James
A. Fee as attorneys.

Weston Couple Issued License.
Raymond W. Gordon and Miss Ste-
la M. Gibson, both of Weston, were
issued a marriage license here on Sat-
urday.

PHYSICANS WOULD ISSUE DIAGNOSIS TO QUIET RUMOR

Grayson Learns Letter, Said to
Have Been Written by Sena-
tor Moses, Attributes Illness
to Brain Lesion.

LID DOWN ON UNOFFICIAL
WORD FROM SICK ROOM

Report That Wilson's Recovery
Will Be Slow and Duties May
Be Delegated to Marshal In-
terests Capitol.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The ques-
tion of publishing a detailed diagnosis
of President Wilson's condition to set
at rest various rumors that have been
circulated will be considered by the
president's physicians. The idea of
making public the diagnosis was sug-
gested when Dr. Grayson learned
through a letter, said to have been
written by Senator Moses to a consti-
tuent stating that Wilson had brain
lesion and could never work again,
was published in a number of news-
papers. Dr. Grayson remarked that
"perhaps the senator has information
unavailable to the president's physi-
cians."

Secretary Timmly refused to dis-
cuss the matter. Senator Moses will
likely be asked on the senate floor to
tell where he got his information.

The lid has been put down more
closely than usual on unofficial reports
from the sick room last night and this
morning.
Rumor that Wilson will be ill for a
long time and that it will be necessary
to delegate his work to some one else,
probably the vice president, at least
temporarily, is one of the principal
topics around the government build-
ing today.

ACCOUNTANT IS HERE AUDITING BOOKS OF THE EAST OREGONIAN

W. A. Bartlett, certified public
accountant, of Chicago, is in Pen-
dleton today auditing the cir-
culation books of the East Oregonian.
Mr. Bartlett is the representa-
tive of the Audit Bureau of
Circulations, a national organi-
zation which inspects circulation
systems and keeps a close
audit on paper sales as the gov-
ernment requires of banking in-
stitutions.

The audit now under way is the
semi-annual check of the
books. It is a certified report of
the disposition of every paper
printed and distributed by the
East Oregonian in the past six
months; it is a guarantee to ad-
vertisers that they are getting all
they paid for. The East Oregonian
is the only Pendleton news-
paper which is a member of the
Audit Bureau of Circulations.

SOLDIER IS KILLED, 18 INJURED IN COLLISION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—One man
was killed and 18 injured when a
speeding streetcar collided with an
army motor truck here today. Ed-
ward Southern, private in the medical
corps, who was driving, was killed.

COMMITTEE OF 15 IS REPORTED DEADLOCKED

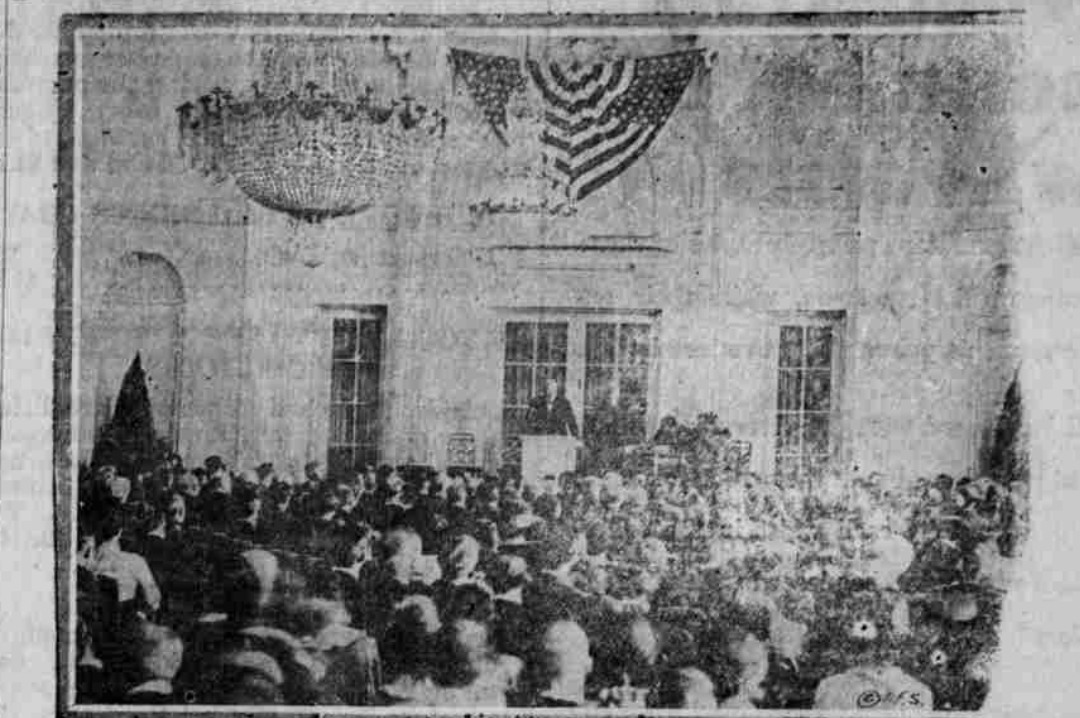
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Still de-
bating labor's proposition that the in-
dustrial conference name a board to
arbitrate the steel conference, the
committee of 15 or the conference met
today. The committee is understood
to be deadlocked.

48 HOUR WEEK FOR WOMEN IS IN EFFECT

The 48-hour week for women in in-
dustry, replacing the 54 hour week,
goes into effect tomorrow. This is one
of the new regulations of the Indus-
trial Welfare Commissions governing
women's working conditions. Another
regulation provides for a minimum
wage for adult experienced help of
\$13.20 a week.

The new regulation affects the
working day of women who are em-
ployed in various lines of industry in
Pendleton. Undergraduate nurses,
after July 1, 1920, will be restricted to
a 45 hour week, which will not per-
mit more than 10 hours work in any
one day. At present the undergrad-
uate nurses at St. Anthony's hospital
work a little over 8 hours a day, so
that the new ruling as to nurses will
not cause a change here.

SECRETARY OF LABOR OPENING NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE



This photograph was made while William B. Wilson, secretary of labor, was making the opening address at the industrial conference called by President Wilson. The sessions are being held in the Pan-American building in Washington.

TWO NEGROES MAKE WAY WITH TILL CASH, BEAT UP NIGHT COOK

Hong Kong Restaurant Robbed
at 2:30 O'Clock This Morn-
ing, George Lum Badly
Bruised; Suspects Taken.

Two negroes robbed the till of the
Hong Kong restaurant at 2:30 this
morning of \$7.65 and, after severely
beating the night cook, George Lum,
escaped. A bullet shot from a re-
volver in the hands of another Chi-
nese who appeared on the scene fol-
lowed the negroes as they made their
exit.

One suspect, giving the name of
George Walker, was captured 15 min-
utes later in his room by Patrolman
Myers. His alleged accomplice, Earl
Allen, was arrested this morning.
They were held on open charges
pending investigation. Police say that
Myers found the stolen money on Wal-
ker.

Lum, who is about 50 years old, is
badly bruised as a result of the beat-
ing administered by one of the rob-
bers while the other rifled the cash
register. He was struck on the head
three blows with a gas pipe and has
bruises about both shoulders where
blows hit. When his assailant had
knocked him nearly unconscious, he
threw him down the stairs to the base-
ment under the kitchen. It was the
commotion which brought one of his
co-workers to the rescue with the re-
volver just as the robbers were leav-
ing.

Allen, who is in custody of the
sheriff, was sent to the reform school
in 1917 for larceny. He was then only
12 years old. He was booked this
afternoon for robbery and will be
held for the grand jury. He is a local
product.

QUEEN TODAY GOES MOUNTAINEERING IN CALIFORNIA HILLS

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 12.—
Queen Elizabeth today went
mountaineering among the Santa
Barbara foothills. She was ac-
companied by Countess de Caran-
man-Chenay, who is endeavoring
to keep the strenuous pace of the
queen set. They hiked and
motored to the top of several
hills.

THIRD DAY OF SPEECH.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Norris to-
day entered the third day of an ex-
tended speech on shuttling when the
senate resumed consideration of the
treaty. He began speaking Friday in
opposition to the shuttling provision
of the treaty.

Is New Employee.
Miss Maybell Barlow is a new em-
ployee at the Peoples Warehouse. Miss
Barlow comes to Pendleton from
Wenatchee, and has taken up her
duties in the boys' department of the
store.

Plane Crashes.
BINGHAMTON, Oct. 12.—Lieut-
enant Haynes pilot and Lieutenant
McDermott and Private Lake, passen-
gers, crashed to the ground when
landing here today. Lake was badly
cut about the head and Haynes on the
nose. McDermott was uninjured. The
plane was wrecked.

Will Spend Vacation in Salem.
Miss Grace Conroy, who is em-
ployed in the office of Carter &
Smythe, left Saturday for Salem to
spend a two weeks vacation at the
home of her brother, John Conroy.
Miss Marjorie Case, who is employed
by Bentley & Graham, will leave on
Wednesday for Portland to visit her
parents and Miss Conroy will join her
there as her guest.

FIREFIGHTERS ARGUE WHILE HOME ON LAKE GOES UP IN FLAMES

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—While the
fire fighting companies of Lake-
view and Great Lakes argued
which should fight the fire in the
home of Charles Hutchinson, the
house today burned down.

MIDDLE WEST SPOTS M'ADOO AS NOMINEE

William G. McAdoo is virtually con-
sidered the democratic nomination for
president in the middle west. Dan P.
Smythe, local sheepman, said today.
Charles P. Hughes, General Leonard
Wood and Hiram Johnson appear to
be the strong men of the republican
party, with sentiment probably favor-
ing Hughes. Mr. Smythe has spent
two months in Chicago and returned
Sunday.

Chicago and Illinois are talking
more about the league of nations,
however, than they are of the next
presidential campaign, Mr. Smythe
says. They are for a league in Chi-
cago but are pretty strongly inclined
toward the proposed reservations. The
tactics of Senator Johnson have won
him quite a following in the windy
city and vicinity.

The present illness of president Wil-
son, Mr. Smythe said, has caused the
middle west to consider him out of
the running in the next campaign. The
democrats appear to be more united
on the subject of a candidate than the
republicans, with three big men now
sharing the limelight.

"Business in the east is in a healthy
condition and money seems plentiful,"
Mr. Smythe said. "The labor situation
however is bad. It does not seem so
much a matter of wages as hours. The
altitude seems to be to make a living
without working at all, if possible."

The high cost of living probe hit
the producer hard but only doubled
the middleman's profits, according to
Mr. Smythe. Hogs lost 5 and 6 cents,
and cattle and sheep 3 and 4 cents in
the Chicago market by the retail price
remained unchanged, he declared.
"Increased production is the only cure
for the high cost of living," he said.

FALLS 110 FEET TO PAVEMENT, HE HAS SEVERE HEADACHE

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Johnny
Maher today fell 110 feet from
Manhattan bridge to the pave-
ment. His only injury was a se-
vere headache.

MRS. SUSAN KING, 64, IS CALLED BY DEATH

Mrs. Susan King, aged 64, died
Saturday night after being in ill
health for the past five years and
seriously ill for the past six weeks.

Mrs. King was born in Jefferson
City, Missouri, but came to Oregon
12 years ago. She is survived by a
daughter, Mrs. T. W. Tyers, and by
two sisters, Mrs. Mattie Rhodes of this
city, and Mrs. Joe Burkland, of Walla
Walla. A brother, George, now
lives in Versailles, Missouri.

Funeral services were held this
morning from the Folson chapel with
the Rev. Robert L. Bussabarger of the
Christian church officiating. Mrs.
King was a member of the Christian
church. Pall bearers were E. J. Mur-
phy, W. E. Brock, J. F. Robinson, Al
Roberts, C. S. Wheeler and George
Clark.

BLOCKADING OF BALTIC PORTS IS ALLIES' WEAPON

Passage Permits for German
Ships Withdrawn Declares
Berlin Newspaper Quoting
Telegram From London.

6000 LETTS HOLD RIGA,
WILL BATTLE TO DEATH

Government Reported to Have
Abandoned City for Location
at Renspois; Russian Troops
in Yamburg, Near Petrograd.

BERLIN, Oct. 12.—The allies have
imposed a blockade in the Baltic to
enforce German evacuation of Cour-
land, the newspaper Berlin Abont-
post reported today. The newspaper
quoted the following telegram said to
have been received from London by
a German government:

"Owing to an attack on Riga pas-
sage permits have been provisionally
withdrawn from all German ships in
the Baltic. All German ships must
be recalled and no others allowed to
put to sea. All ships encountered in
the Baltic are liable to seizure by the
allies."

Russians Take Yamburg.
LONDON, Oct. 12.—Fighting con-
tinued in the Baltic region with Let-
tish troops maintaining their defense
against the Germans, according to dis-
patches today. Reval reports stated
that Russian northwest troops have
captured Yamburg, 70 miles south-
west of Petrograd.

Troops Holding Riga.
A Riga dispatch declares that 2000
Letts were still holding the city Sat-
urday against heavy German attacks,
remaining in Riga to cover the gov-
ernment's evacuation. Six thousand
troops and a small rear guard decided
to stay and fight to death instead of
simply delaying the Germans, as they
had been ordered to do. A Stock-
holm dispatch stated that the Lettish
government has abandoned Riga and
is now located at Radeapols.

An allied commission will be ap-
pointed to superintend the withdraw-
al, the Germans were told. Measures
provided for in the ultimatum will
not be cancelled until the commission
informs the supreme council that
evacuation is progressing normally.

The allies ask why Von Der Goltz,
commander of the German forces, has
not been punished if it is true, as the
Germans assert, that he is guilty of ir-
subordination. The note continued
with the assertion that Germany will
be held responsible for any act of ir-
regularity by the German troops directed
against allied representatives in the
Baltic provinces.

Will Hold Germany.
PARIS, Oct. 12.—Charges that the
German government deliberately de-
layed the withdrawal of forces from
the Baltic region were contained in
a note which allied and associated
powers sent to Berlin. It declared
that until Germany undertakes evac-
uation and pursues it with all possible
celerity, the allies will maintain the
coercive measures announced in their
note of September 27 when renewal
of the blockade was threatened. The
allies point out that the Baltic situa-
tion has suddenly become more cri-
tical and declare Germany will be held
fully responsible in executing the or-
der for evacuation.

ADVANCE RUSSIANS ARE OCCUPYING RIGA

LONDON, Oct. 12.—Advance guards
of Colonel Bermond's Russian troops
occupied Riga Wednesday, according
to a Helmsfors dispatch.
Bermond's forces have been coop-
erating in the Baltic district with Von
der Goltz, the German commander.

GOMPERS DISAPPROVES UNAUTHORIZED STRIKE

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—President
Gompers of the American Federation
of Labor expressed disapproval of the
action of longshoremen in tying up
New York's shipping in an unauthor-
ized strike. He characterized it as a "vi-
olation of the fundamental principles
of the Federation of Labor."

Airplane Sale Stopped.
PARIS, Oct. 12.—The sale of Ger-
man airplanes to Sweden was annul-
led by the supreme council of the peace
conference.



**THE WEATHER
FORECAST**
Tonight and
Tuesday un-
settled and oc-
casional rain
threaten in a
cooler night.