

AVIATOR BOOKINGS FLIES FROM CHICAGO TO SPRINGFIELD WINNING \$10,000 PRIZE

Chicago, Sept. 29.—Walter Brookings, in a Wright biplane, the "Hawk," started at 9:23 o'clock this morning for Springfield, Ill., 187 miles away, in an effort to break the long-distance sustained flight record of the country. One hundred thousand persons cheered the aviator on his way. His destination is the state fair grounds at Springfield, and his object the winning of the Chicago Record-Herald prize of \$10,000.

Brookings left the ground without difficulty, circled to test the machine, and then shot toward the state capital. Half an hour later the Record-Herald special train, crowded with interested spectators, started in pursuit of the aviator.

At 9:45 Brookings passed over Harvey, nineteen miles from Chicago, at a height of 2000 feet. The country roads and fields everywhere were dotted with people witnessing the flight, and as the aviator passed over the towns he was given tremendous cheers and great excitement prevailed. He seemed to be riding easily as he passed over Tucker, fifty miles from Chicago, at 10:42.

Brookings stopped at Gilman for oil at 11:38. The stop precludes his making a record for sustained flight, as Gilman is but 75 miles from Washington Park, the actual starting point of his flight, but will not prevent his winning the Record-Herald prize should his flight be completed before next Sunday.

Brookings resumed his flight from Gilman at 12:42, and is expected to reach Springfield without landing again.

Brookings, in passing over Mount Pulaski, 88 miles from Gilman, broke the American cross-country aviation record made by Charles K. Hamilton in his flight from New York to Philadelphia, a distance of 86 miles. Brookings' record is, of course from Gilman, where he descended after leaving Chicago.

Brookings arrived at Springfield at 4:20 p. m.

STREET CARS WILL RUN INTO SPRINGFIELD WITHIN TWO WEEKS

Cars Will Be Running Across Bridge Before Workmen Get Out of Way

It will not be many days before Springfield will have big yellow cars running through its main streets. Bridge Builder Roney says that he will have the big structure completed across the Willamette river and ready for the rails probably within two weeks, and Manager O'Connor, of the P. E. & N., announces that he will lay his rails across the bridge and have cars into the mill city before the bridge builders can take their tools away. At present the track on the Springfield side only runs a block beyond the approach of the bridge, but Mr. O'Connor says that before the time comes, if he is able to, he will extend this track down Main street. Then it will be possible to get on the cars on Willamette street in Eugene and get off at any place on Main street in Springfield. The two cities will then be connected. The service, because of the longer run, will be cut down to every half hour instead of twenty-minute runs. This change will be made next Saturday.

The work on the big bridge is going on very rapidly. The big 12-inch spans are being swung into place and it is announced that the last span will be swung the first of next week. Then there is the work of placing the cross girders for the ties to rest on, and a few minor details before the span is ready for the rails.

The democratic county central committee met this afternoon in the office of L. M. Travis, chairman. Inasmuch as the democratic ballots have not been officially counted, and the membership of the new committee is not known, adjournment was taken until Saturday, October 8, at 2 p. m., in Mr. Travis' office. All democratic nominees in the recent primaries are also requested to be present.

The following from the Albany Democrat is concerning a former Eugene man: Stacey, the plumber, was arrested yesterday by Constable Catlin charged with whipping his wife, and taken before Justice Swan, who fined him \$10 and costs. About two weeks ago Stacey was arrested on the charge of being drunk and disorderly, but the disorderly part was not satisfactorily proven. He was discharged by the recorder. The police officers who made the former arrest wish to ask this question: "Would you put it past a man being drunk and disorderly that would whip his wife?"

From Seattle, bound for New Orleans, with a couple of months' tour of California, is the trip planned by a party of four young business men from Seattle, who stopped in Eugene yesterday afternoon for a late lunch and left for Roseburg, expecting to stay there tonight. The party consists of: Fred Korsted, an attorney, and owner of the car; W. H. Curtis, chauffeur; T. M. Lawrence, manager of the Peerless Artificial Limb Co., and H. R. Trickey, secretary of the same company. They have traveled rapidly at the start, for they left Seattle on last Monday evening Tuesday in Portland, left there at 6 p. m. and reached Albany before midnight that night. The automobile is an Everett "30" and it will be shipped back from New Orleans. They expect to tour California and Mexico on the way. The young men carry little baggage, depending upon stopping in the cities, and are out for a good vacation in the South.

FRUIT INSPECTOR DID NOT COMPETE FOR PRIZES AT LATE COUNTY FAIR

Jerry Beebe, as is well known, is one of the foremost and most successful fruit growers in the vicinity of Eugene. Furthermore, he is more than optimistic regarding the development of the fruit growing and the shipping industry. Aside from his official duties as fruit inspector of the district, he is a strong advocate of the fruit interests, and together with the Fruitgrowers' association and the promotion department of the commercial club, he is doing all he can to advance the interests of the growers.

This being the case, it has been brought to the attention of The Guard that Mr. Beebe modestly effaced himself in the recent contests for honors and trophies and premiums at the Lane County fair. Mr. Beebe voluntarily withdrew his exhibits from competition before the judges went the rounds, because he was anxious to avoid the slightest possible pretext for complaint of unfairness. Mr. Beebe is an official of the fair and worked hard and long without compensation to encourage exhibits from all parts of the county. His apples, pears, prunes and other fruits were most excellent. He doubtless would have made a strong bid for one of the Great Northern cups—and he would have appreciated the distinguished trophy as much as any body else—but owing to his fair-mindedness he withdrew on the ground it would leave a clear field between the other exhibitors, and leave no ground for any dissatisfaction one to say there was unfairness. But such being the facts, Manager Freeman, of the Commercial club, says due notice should be given of Mr. Beebe's actions in the premises. Mr. E. M. Warren, who also did good service at the fair, heartily commends the act, as do other officials of the fair.

FIRST GAME OF FOOTBALL HELD THIS AFTERNOON

First and Second Teams Line Up—Permanent Team Is Not Yet Chosen

The first football game held on Kincaid field this year was in the form of a scrimmage held this afternoon between the first and second teams, picked up by Coach Warner as the men came on the field. The scrimmage was different from the bucking that has been held every afternoon in the daily practice in that the field was lined off and the halves, or rather the four quarters, were of the regular length.

The following is the personnel of the first team was chosen by the big coach: It is to be understood, Warner says, that this line-up is only temporary and the real team will not be chosen for several weeks, yet it is generally understood, except in a few instances, where there is some close rivalry for a place, that this may be the possible line-up for the varsity team this year: Latourette, quarter; Chandler, left half; Taylor, right half; Bill Main, fullback; Michael right end; Mitchell, right tackle; Bailey, right guard; Kellogg, center; Fenton, left guard; Hall, left tackle; Johnson, left end.

On the second team there was Grant, Harding, Kay, Jones and Cobb, who all have chances of making their "O" this year. The rivalry for places is becoming very keen and the men realize that this is the time to put in the best training.

GEO. C. BROWNELL AGAINST BOWERMAN. ASSEMBLY NOMINEE

Oregon City, Or., Sept. 30.—Geo. C. Brownell, for twelve years state senator from Clackamas county, and who was three times honored with election to that office by the republican party, will refuse to support Jay Bowerman for governor, and will bolt all republican nominees who were endorsed by the assembly, save those who were presented with the endorsement without solicitation. Mr. Brownell takes the ground that he fought the assembly through the primary campaign and that if it was wrong then it is wrong now, and that the only way to kill it is to defeat the assembly republican nominees. It is probable, therefore, that he will come out openly and make a fight against Mr. Bowerman and the other republican nominees who were in any way identified with the assembly.

NEW RULES DON'T PREVENT INJURIES

Philadelphia, Sept. 30.—That football under the new rules is not likely to degenerate into a pastime for mollycoddlers, is shown by the injuries already sustained by players on Franklin field in regular games and practice. Here is the list up to date: Brown, Dickinson college, collar bone broken in practice; Bookmyer, Pennsylvania, collar bone broken in practice; Bloom, Pennsylvania, collar bone broken in practice; Marks, Pennsylvania, shoulder dislocated in practice; Hutchinson, Pennsylvania, wrenched knee, out of game for a week; Clark and Keog, Pennsylvania, water on knee; Young, Joudet and Shoemaker, Pennsylvania, lame knees or ankles.

Willamette Beats Alumni Salem, Or., Sept. 30.—The Willamette University team opened the football season here today by defeating the Alumni, 10 to 0.

An Idaho woman found a pair of shoes belonging to another woman in her husband's possession and is suing for a divorce. He is a railroad man, Samuel Grant.

National Irrigation Congress Holds Its Eighteenth Session at Pueblo.



FRESHMEN SCARED BY SOPHOMORE'S GUN

Attempted Raid on Apple Tree Ends Up in Mill Race Bath

As the result of an unusual college prank, Trainer Hayward, of the college track team, has fallen heir to six phenomenal sprinters, who last night ran the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds. Among the "phenoms" are four Portland boys—Neal Kendall, Alfred Clark, Oudin Roberts and Delbert Starnard.

When the steward at one of the fraternity houses remarked that all the fresh fruit was gone, the verdant hopefuls proclaimed that they would speedily replenish the stock. However, two sophomores overheard their plans and, grabbing a six-shooter, hurried to the designated apple orchard ahead of them.

Just as the nimble freshmen were about to fill their sack, five pistol shots rang out in rapid succession. Scared half to death, the boys dropped their green caps and galloped harum-scarum down a blind alley and into the placid mill race.

Scratching his leg as he mounted a high picket fence, one boy yelled in loud tones, "Oh, my God, I'm shot!"

Today the six boys joined the University Y. M. C. A.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC SURVEYORS ARE NOW CAMPED AT ELMIRA

Special to The Daily Guard.

Junction City, Oct. 1.—The Southern Pacific surveyors under C. P. Goerl, who have been surveying west of Junction City, have moved their camp to Elmira and are now running a line west from there. They have left their supplies at their old camp on the high pass road and evidently will return there as soon as they are through west from Elmira. They made a very careful survey from Junction City to Triangle Lake.

O. A. C. MAY USE AN OPEN GAME

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., Sept. 30.—The past week has been utilized by Coach Schildmiller for practice in handling the ball, both in passing and kicking, and receiving forward passes and catching punts. A few preliminary lessons in tackling and blocking have also been given, but the squad is so large that only general principles have been touched upon, no attempt having been made to give individual instruction.

Coach Schildmiller believes that much depends upon a good kicker, and he has therefore spent considerable time with Keck, Enberg, Hastings and McFadden with punting and place kicking.

The candidates for end backfield positions have had a strenuous time each afternoon. They were required to run down the field repeatedly under punts until they are now able to judge very accurately the distance a kicked ball will go and the approximate place that it will come to the ground. The line men have been shoving the bucking machine about the field, falling on the ball and practicing tackling and blocking under the direction of Captain Hawley. No scrimmage or other hard work will be attempted until the men are able to handle the ball in much better style, which the coach says will not be until the middle of next week.

According to the official canvass of the vote cast in Marion county at the recent primary election, as concluded by the county canvassing board this morning, the anti-assembly and the assembly split even on the state senatorial ticket in this county, the successful candidates being John A. Carson and Hal D. Patton, and the anti-assembly won out by one majority on the county legislative ticket, A. C. Libbey, of Jefferson, having won over Joseph Pounson, the assembly nominee from the same precinct, by 18 votes.—Salem Journal.

Madison, Wis., who has just been graduated from the University of California, is in the city and is thinking of locating here.

Household goods arrived in Eugene this morning for O. H. Skotheim from Tacoma. W. B. Jones from Portland, and M. P. Gerry from Maine, all new arrivals here.

Robert McBee, of Franklin, was in the city today on business. He says the ground is so dry the farmers are unable to do their fall plowing yet. A good rain would be appreciated.

O. H. Skotheim, a capitalist from Tacoma, who has been here several times during the past few months, has arrived in the city with his family and will reside here permanently.

A. P. Harris, the efficient operator at the Folly Theatre, is out of the hospital where he has been confined for the past week, but will not be able to go back to work before Monday.

Major Creed C. Hammond, who is the democratic nominee for county clerk, went to Dallas this afternoon on business in connection with the militia company there. He will be gone several days.

Thomas Gray and Lester Tozier left this afternoon on their trip to Crook county, going over the summit of the Cascade mountains. They took a big wagon and camping outfit and will be gone several weeks.

Chester, the little son of Mrs. Pollett, at present living with her mother, Mrs. Pennington, on Monroe street, near the Geary school house, while playing yesterday, fell and broke his right collar bone.

Groes Bros' iron works is repairing the county rock crusher engine which is in charge of M. C. Goode, now, preparatory to sending it up the McKenzie river to work on the roads there until winter sets in.

Ernest Kroner, the Portland architect who has charge of the construction work on the new Hampton block, is in the city. He says the work is progressing satisfactorily except that it slower than he expected.

Mrs. Margaret A. Beeler has been appointed guardian of Helen Margaret Beeler, a minor. The child's mother recently received damages from a Montana mining company for the death of her husband and a part of the money goes to the child.

Mrs. Lucetta Meacham, of Drain, spent her 87th birthday at the home of her son, C. Meacham, in Eugene yesterday, returning home this afternoon. Mrs. Meacham is an old resident of this county and even though her age is advanced she is not at all feeble.

S. E. Stevens this morning received a letter from C. C. Myers and family, who started recently in their automobile for a trip to Southern California. They wrote while at Medford Tuesday. They expected to go on to Shasta Springs today or tomorrow. They have had no accidents so far and are enjoying themselves.

Rev. D. H. Trimble and family are packing up their household goods preparatory to moving to Portland where Mr. Trimble will act as pastor of the Centenary M. E. church. He will occupy the local pulpit again next Sunday, but the Sunday after that he will begin work in Portland. It is not learned definitely when Rev. Wilkinson, the new pastor here, will arrive.

Registration of voters was resumed at the county clerk's office this morning and by 2 o'clock this afternoon about fifteen had registered. A good many who tried to vote at the primaries saw their mistake in not registering when they had to go to the trouble of swearing their vote in and are determined that they will not have to go through the same procedure at the general election in November.

Mrs. Margaret A. Beeler, who is a nurse at the Eugene Hospital, has just received from the Butte & London Copper Development Co., of Montana, the money recovered through damage suit on account of the death of her husband, an employee of the company, two or three years ago. The case was taken to the supreme court where Mrs. Beeler won out. The amount awarded her was something like \$10,000.

While Sam Morris, clerk at the White grocery store, was lying on the ground on the river bank 5 miles below Coburg last Sunday, he was surprised to suddenly feel a sharp pain in one of his wrists, and upon examining it he found imbedded in the flesh the steel jacket of a soft-point bullet, which had been fired from a distance as he heard no report of a gun. The wound, while painful, was not serious.

Welch Bros., contractors on the new Christian church building, have erected a tool cabin in the street in front of the site of the building, preparatory to the beginning of work. Carson Mathews is ready to excavate for the basement, and the big Abrams residence which T. G. Hendricks recently bought is being moved off by Daly & Kibby, the house-movers. It will be taken to the corner of West Tenth and Lawrence streets, where Mr. Hendricks owns some vacant property.

The Coburg log drive of 5,000,000 or 6,000,000 feet, which the loggers have been working on for the past five or six weeks bringing down the McKenzie river, is almost completed. The crew is working on the last of the drive just a little distance above the Coburg bridge and it is expected that every log will be in the mill race by Saturday. Little progress has been made on the Hyland drive on the Willamette and it will not be possible to bring it to the mill before higher water comes.

Several young ladies met at the

AT THE WEEK END

Eugene is abloom with brides. An epidemic of marrying has seized upon the town and any girl of marriageable years is apt suddenly to appear a resplendent bride. From the east they have come, from the north, the south, the middle west, like a flock of birds of brilliant plumage.

I stood in a doorway on the street this afternoon and watched them pass and though they are most fair to look upon, the emotions were not those of pleasure unalloyed. I somehow began to feel lonesome. It is not entirely a cheerful prospect for a man to face a long rainy winter without a girl that he can call upon.

I left the doorway and stopped before a magazine rack, turning my back to the procession. I picked up an October magazine and it fell open at "Famous Affinities." Turning the leaves hastily my eyes were caught by this paragraph: "She was the nicest wife that ever was—a regular little Dora of a wife, and Edwin loved her more and more every day. She could not cook, she made sad work with her needle, and accounts bothered her so much that they made her head ache; but she looked so pretty, and was always so glad to see Edwin when he came home from business. She was always so ready to accompany him to the theatre or to card-parties and caused so many other men to murmur admiring things about her appearance that Edwin felt that he had drawn a real prize in the lottery of life."

"Shades of Dido," I thought. Is the whole world mating? And am I to be left out of the scheme of universal honeymoon?

However, there is one compensating factor. I shall escape the consequences of the fond delusion that two can live as cheaply as one.

I turn to the newspaper. The first editorial is on the evils produced by the modern trousseau. There is no escape. A succumb to the inevitable. The picture outlined is pathetic.

The father, a bent-shouldered working man has five young daughters. The eldest, a pretty, flighty thing, becomes engaged to an energetic young man. The mother who has not known a moment's rest in years, embraces the daughter, sheds some tears, dries her eyes and says cheerily, "Now dearies, we must get right to work at your things." They begin to purchase and to sew and to sew and to purchase the consequence is that the father is pushed into hopeless debt with four other daughters soon to demand trousseaus. The overworked mother suffers permanent injury to her health, while the daughter on her wedding day is a fit subject for the rest-cure.

When the penniless girl marries the penniless young man, she has such clothes as she never dreamed of possessing, so like the little Dora of a wife they go to many places where otherwise they would not have gone. After a time the young wife needed some new things and hated to buy cheaper than she had been wearing, and the young husband declared that his wife should go no shabbier than when she came to him, so she took the thing she could not afford. Soon the dogged look came into his eyes and the discontented look into hers. Then there was a little scene in the divorce court in which he became an "eligible," and she was a "divorcee."

That editorial fascinates me. Who was to blame for the tragedy? The girl, the man, the mother, or custom?

Suppose then when that daughter confided in her mother, the mother had said: "Well, my dear, your play days are over. You are voluntarily taking up serious responsibilities. We will make some plain, snug and we will make some plain, unpretentious clothes suitable to the wife of a poor young man. I will begin at once to let you share the work of the kitchen that you may be able to do your part in making a home."

Then suppose, the young man's father had said, "Bless you, my boy. You must now make your home take the place of other pleasures. I want you to get on and be happy. Cut out the theatre, give up cigars, stick to business and save money while you are young."

Suppose the father had said this, and the mother had said this, there probably would have been no tragedy, but—would there have been a wedding?

Amid perplexing problems there is one consolation. In spite of sarcasm, in spite of editorials, in spite of divorce courts, there always has been, and to the end of time will be many a little girl who will persuade her husband that he has drawn a prize in the lottery of life.

home of Miss Daisy Williams on Harrison avenue last evening to organize a club. The committee appointed consisted of Miss Faye Rizer, president; Miss Tena Weather-ton, vice-president; Miss Daisy Williams, treasurer; Miss Lillian Weather-ton, secretary. The name chosen is the Kanza club. After spending a delightful evening with music and games the young people departed, wishing many more happy evenings for the members of the club.

A special train of about one hundred of the leading bankers of Ohio passed through Eugene at about 10 o'clock Tuesday night on a tour of the coast. They were given a royal reception in Portland. The bankers are on their way to Los Angeles to attend the 36th annual convention of the U. S. bankers. After the convention, five or six hundred other bankers will pass through Eugene on their way home, this route being slated for the return trip. Four trains, designated the white, the blue, the red and the green trains, designated by tags, 8918 miles in all, will traverse through eighteen states.