

WALTER WELLMAN EXPLAINS WHY HE FAILED IN ATTEMPT TO CROSS ATLANTIC

New York, Oct. 19.—Walter Wellman and the members of his ill-fated dirigible airship "America," who were rescued at sea 360 miles from Cape Hatteras yesterday, are on board the steamer Trent, 90 miles east of Sandy Hook, proceeding slowly in a heavy fog. The dirigible established a new record for sustained flight of 72 hours, and covered, it is estimated, 1000 miles. A wireless message from the Trent reports all on board well.

While a majority of aeromantics believe the America will never be seen again, others would not be surprised if the big ship, the plaything of the winds, may be wafted across to Europe, though this generally is regarded as unlikely, as the dirigible was weakened by the impounding of the equilibrator and losing its gas when abandoned.

Wellman says that after working well to sea on Sunday, the America was caught in a thirty-mile north-west blow which carried the airship off its course. Night came and the equilibrator jerked and bumped over the waves, threatening the America with destruction. The crew was calm but greatly exhausted and one after another went to sleep excepting to make up in the sea. Every effort was centered in keeping the America afloat and the gure of gasoline was used into the sea.

Monday night some more gasoline and some damaged machinery were left on board. The America floated, and early Tuesday morning the rescue came. The Trent was about 70 miles away and signaled, and the lifeboat was successfully launched but not until it had nearly been seized by a blow from the equilibrator. The weight of the lifeboat and the party saved from the straits, the America shot up into the air and quickly disappeared.

Her course had been held by the Azores but the varying winds made it impossible to reach the islands with the reduced store of gasoline. Bermuda was its next hope, but on

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BELKNAP'S HOUSE ON MCKENZIE IS BURNED

Well-Known Stopping Place for Hunters and Tourists Destroyed Last Saturday

Word has reached The Guard that the Belknap residence on the upper McKenzie was destroyed by fire Saturday and very few if any of the contents were saved. Full particulars of the fire are not being received, but it is learned that it had gained such headway that there was no time to get much out of the house after the blaze was discovered.

The house was quite large and was built about ten years ago. The total loss is estimated at \$2500 and there was no insurance at all. The Belknap house was located at a point on the opposite side of the river from the main road and was the stopping place for many tourists and hunters every summer. It was the headquarters for those who hunt and fish up the south fork of the McKenzie and it was there that Jeffries and his party stopped on their way to and from their hunting camp up on the headwaters of the south fork.

The house was owned by Arthur Belknap, who was the son of the old pioneer who discovered the Belknap hot springs further up the river and who died a few years ago.

FEDERAL JUDGE HITS FURNITURE TRUST

Portland, Or., Oct. 17.—In an opinion that caused a sensation in legal circles today, R. S. Bean, judge of the United States circuit court of Oregon, made an order giving the Gilman Auction and Company, which in the sum of \$5,292 in a suit brought under the Sherman anti-trust act against F. S. Harmon, president of the F. S. Harmon and company, wholesale furniture dealers. In addition to the amount of damages awarded the auction company, which was triple the loss suffered by the company because of the existence of the combination alleged, attorneys' fees in the sum of \$720 were allowed.

Fifty Years Ago Today. Oct. 19. The Prince of Wales visited Bunker Hill, site of the first pitched battle between American Continentals and redcoats. Twenty-five Years Ago Today. Joe Chamberlain violently assailed Lord Randolph Churchill in a campaign speech at Birmingham, England.

LONG AND SHORT ORDER IS MADE. Wednesday, Oct. 19.—The order book today is rather busy. Some of the long and short orders received are: Buy 100 shares of Union Pacific at 100; sell 100 shares of Union Pacific at 100; buy 100 shares of Union Pacific at 100; sell 100 shares of Union Pacific at 100.

DR. W. W. OGLESBY ON INFANTILE PARALYSIS. Cottage Grove Physician Says It is Nothing More Than Spinal Meningitis. (Cottage Grove Sentinel.) We have read with much interest the report and opinions of some of our professional brethren on the subject of infantile paralysis. With respect to the subject, I wish to say that I have had a long and successful experience in the treatment of infantile paralysis. It is nothing more than spinal meningitis. All the text books on the subject and my own experience with the disease will bear me out in this assertion. Symptoms.—Pain in the back, an initial chill followed by fever. The pain increases and there is dorsal tenderness and rigidity of the muscles of the back, sometimes amounting to apisthonus. Paralysis comes after a time and there are retention of the urine, anesthesia and atrophy as the weakness increases. Then paraplegia, cross myelitis with bladder paralysis, bed sores, increased reflexes and spasticity. The weakness increases and death from exhaustion.

AGED MAN FALLS AND FRACTURES HIS HIP. O. P. Coshow, Sr., of Brownsville, Father of Mrs. J. M. Howe, Meets Bad Accident. O. P. Coshow, sr., of Brownsville, who has been visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. M. Howe, at 223 West Twelfth street for some time, fell while getting out of a buggy in front of Mr. Howe's office on Olive street this afternoon about 2 o'clock and broke his left hip. Mr. Howe and Mr. Coshow had driven from home to the office and as Mr. Coshow, who is 70 years of age, lit on the pavement he stumbled and fell. He was unable to arise and it was soon seen he was seriously hurt. It was found that his hip was fractured and a physician and an ambulance were sent for. He was taken to the Eugene hospital where the fracture was reduced. On account of his extreme age it will be a long time before he is able to be out of the hospital.

The census for the state of Illinois, announcement of which is expected within two or three weeks will show a decrease in the rural population, according to a prediction of the census officials, who likewise anticipate a falling off in the rural population of Indiana and Ohio and possibly other middle West states. The assessed valuation of Medford this year is \$5,787,112, according to Assessor Grieve's rolls. These figures do not include the railroad valuations. Last year the valuation was \$2,407,394, so that the assessed valuation of Medford has more than doubled in the past year. Ashland is assessed at \$2,717,438; Gold Hill, at \$1,388,610; and Central Point, \$345,995. All these towns show an increase over last year's valuation. The state of Massachusetts has a population of 3,366,416, according to the 13th census, just announced. This is an increase of 561,070, or 20 per cent over the population of 1900, when the total was 2,805,346. The increase from 1890 to 1900 was 566,403, or 25.3 per cent.

SCHOOL TEACHERS ADJOURN THIS AFTERNOON

Very Successful Institute Held at Eugene High School for the Past Three Days

A very successful three days' institute held in the Eugene High school, the last evening session being the most successful with a good address by Professor H. E. Adams, of Portland, Oregon, who has been one of the best speakers of the institute and was brought here from his home for that purpose. He has been a great help to the teachers who attended the institute, his address having been full of valuable information to those engaged in educational work.

Other instructors that have been very helpful have been Professor E. O. Stinson and Professor J. W. Livingston, besides the several other instructors from the University of Oregon and the Eugene and other public schools in the county. Professor L. R. Alderman spoke first this morning and he was followed by Professor Livingston. This afternoon Professor Adams spoke on "Democracy and Education." There were short addresses throughout the day in the different departments.

STUDENTS BENEFITED BY \$2000 LOAN FUND. Forty-four Last Year Received Aid—Loans from \$10 to \$100 Are Made.

Forty-four students last year received aid from the student loan fund. The total sum available for loans from the fund is over \$2,000. Loans of from \$10 to \$100 are made to students, bearing interest at two per cent, payable as soon as the student gets to earning money. His and another signature promising to pay, are required as security. The loan fund in the past has proven very helpful to worthy students in need of help to tide them through the year's work. Without its aid, in many instances, students would have had to leave the University before the completion of the year's study.

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New York's Two Candidates For the Governorship



P. E. & E. BRIDGE WAS BUILT IN RECORD TIME. TOTAL CROP VALUE ESTIMATED BY OFFICIAL.

Big Structure, Largest in the County, Finished in Just 120 Working Days. Nine Billion Dollars is Nation's Income From Products.

Springfield, Oct. 19.—Today marked the completion of the new Portland-Eugene & Eastern Railway bridge that will connect the city of Eugene with Springfield by interurban. There are several distinctive features of the bridge, which is the longest in the county. It is 690 feet long and has been built in 120 working days from the time dirt was first thrown for the excavation of the first pier. This averages five feet a day in length. Another feature is that the bridge is wholly local. Its cost is nearly \$10,000, and nearly every cent of this has been spent in the county. The builder is L. N. Roney, of Eugene. The timber of which the bridge is built was produced by the Booth-Kelly company from the Springfield mill, and all the iron used has been turned out by the Frazer Iron works, of Eugene. The 1500 barrels of cement used in the construction of the four piers is practically the only foreign element in the whole structure.

The bridge is of the Howe truss pattern and is an extremely handsome structure. It is built of wood in three 206-foot spans. The top of the bridge is 56 feet above low water. Two of the piers are 7 feet by 35 feet at the base, and 5x24 feet at the top. The other two are slightly larger and the average height is 33 feet. They contain 1500 barrels of cement and 1500 cubic yards of gravel. The four piers were built in 44 days. In the upper work there is 50 tons of iron in the form of bolts and over half a million feet of lumber was used. The labor on the bridge amounted to \$7,000.

APPLES ARRIVING FOR BIG SHOW TO BEGIN TOMORROW. Intense interest is being taken in the apple show which opens in Eugene tomorrow and ends on Saturday. S. C. Sparks, of Blue River, has sent down several boxes of upper McKenzie apples. J. B. Cliff, of the Ax Billy farm at Thurston, has sent 15 boxes. Dr. H. F. McCormack has sent in ten boxes. George Ray has brought in a big consignment and many others are yet to be heard from. Already a number of store windows contain a number of boxes of the fruit which is attracting a great deal of attention.

FARM PAPER FREE. Every subscriber to the Twice-a-Week Guard who pays one year in advance (\$1.50) will receive the Oregon Agriculturist free for one year. This is one of the best farm, fruit and livestock papers in the Northwest and its matter is well selected and thoroughly reliable. It is a splendid paper for the farmer.

IRREGULARITY IN ASSESSMENT IS CHARGED. GREAT STORM LOSS REPORTED IN FLORIDA

Special Committee Appointed to Investigate Makes Report to the Taxpayers. Many Vessels Ashore and the Damage in Coast Towns Is Very Heavy.

To the Public and Whom it May Concern: A committee of taxpayers of Lane county, Oregon, representing themselves and other taxpayers in said county, met in Eugene, Oregon, on the 19th day of October, 1910. Said committee considered the committee arising as a special committee to make a report to said general committee in behalf of said general committee hereby submit a report as follows: We have been advised by competent legal authority that the laws of this state require each applicant who desires his assessments reduced to file a verified petition to that effect by himself or attorney, and which petition shall be filed during the first week in which the equalization board is required to be in session; that means that any person who is dissatisfied with his assessment must file his petition during this week.

Key West, Oct. 19.—Further news of the damage wrought by the tropical storm, which swept Southern Florida, was received today. The Norwegian steamer Fox is ashore off Dons Grand Island, and her crew of 14 have arrived here. The American steamer Herman Franch is disabled off Alligator Key Lighthouse. The British steamer Inventor has raised ten sailors from the Spanish bark Hugo and six from the American schooner Martha. There was great damage done in the towns along the coast and far inland. The coast towns were visited by high water during the height of the storm and the destruction is great, with, it is believed, considerable loss of life. The storm has passed.

WOMAN SUSPECT IN LOS ANGELES DYNAMITE CASE. Los Angeles, Oct. 19.—Mrs. Belle Lavin, proprietor of a rooming house at 2416 Mission street, San Francisco, was arrested yesterday in that city charged with murder in connection with the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times, arrested in Los Angeles today in custody of two officers and was locked in the city jail.

Damage in Cuba. Havana, Oct. 19.—Related reports from the wrecked section indicate the financial losses will run well into the millions. The loss of life is much less than was feared. Y. M. C. A. BOYS ENJOY "HIKE" TO OLD BALD HILL. Fifty-three of Them Tramped 15 Miles and Enjoyed Every Step of the Trip.

KENTUCKY MAN KILLED BY THREE MEN AND WOMAN. Jackson, Ky., Oct. 19.—Matt Crawford, a politician, distiller and business man, was shot and instantly killed from ambush today by four assassins whose identity was not learned. Excitement is high and there are threats of lynching. Crawford was called out of his home by three men and a woman and his body riddled with bullets when he appeared in the doorway. The cause has not been ascertained, but two suspects have been arrested.

By the time the boys reached Deadmond's ferry the smaller ones were ready for a rest, some even suggesting a swim. The McKenzie river is notably cold, however, and it needed only a "soak" of the water to convince them that the water was better suited to drinking than swimming. After a short rest, the march was resumed and at dinner time fifty-three hungry boys camped and cooked their meals at the base of old Bald Hill. Cooking meat over a fire of damp twigs is a slow process and it is probable that well-done steaks were rare, and rare ones raw. After dinner the boys essayed the hill and about a dozen of them headed by Mr. Weaver accomplished the task and were rewarded by a splendid view that well repaid the exercise involved. Tired but happy, the boys tramped home, arriving about five o'clock. A few blisters and some tired legs were the extent of the casualties and the boys are ready for the next one.

TRUANTS FOR DRAMATIC CLUB THIS WEEK. University Thespians Will Give Several Plays This Year. The truants for the University dramatic club places will be held Thursday of this week. This year there are an unusually large number of candidates and the competition for places in the club is expected to be strong. The club consists of about 40 members, who will give during the year some half a dozen plays for the benefit of their friends and one amateur play at the end of the season for the public. The purpose of the dramatic club is to aid those who feel that they have talent before the footlights, and is not a student body activity. Its efforts are aided, however, by various members of the faculty. There are a number of talented artists in this line attending the University, and by critics who witnessed their efforts last year unusual praise for the club was given.

TAKES 15 MINUTES FOR AVERAGE VOTER TO VOTE BALLOT. Salem, Or., Oct. 18.—Considerable interest has developed here, even as to waging as to the time that will be required by the average voter to mark his ballot if he goes down the entire list, including the initiative and referendum measures. One of two practical tests employed on a sample ballot by an elector who had a thorough study of every candidate and every measure for which he wished to vote, places the average marking of the ballot at 15 minutes. This is taking into fact the consideration that probably nine out of ten of the average voters will be required to delay for several minutes in study of the initiative and referendum measures.

The Wheat Markets. Portland, Oct. 19.—Track prices—Club 82; bluestem, 86; red Russian, 80; valley, 85; forty-fold, 89. Tacoma, Oct. 19.—Milling bluestem, 89; red Russian, 82; club, 84; export bluestem, 89; forty-fold, 87; club, 85; red Russian, 83. Chicago, Oct. 19.—Close—Dec., 93 1/2; May, 100; July, 96.