

MANY RUMORS AS TO MISSING BALLOON ARE BEING TRACED BY ACTIVE SEARCHERS

St. Louis, Oct. 27.—The receipt of a dispatch reporting the sighting of the balloon America II, near Port William, Ont., caused the Aero Club officials to order Lewis Spindler, who is at Toronto, to move his headquarters farther west on the Canadian Pacific. It had been intended to work from Chapleau.

Spindler reported to the club that he had traced all other reports of the missing balloon and found none had aught to do with the America II.

An abandoned balloon basket has been found on the shore of Lake Superior, near Port Arthur, according to a message received here today.

Fort Williams, Ont., Oct. 27.—A C. Guerrard, mail clerk on the Canadian Pacific railway, running into Fort Williams from the east, reported on his arrival here last night that while passing Quilmette, 43 miles east of here, he saw a balloon which was going due north at the height of about a mile. They took it to be the America II.

Mr. Guerrard asserted positively the balloon was a huge one that was seen, but its outline was clearly visible. Knowing of the search for the missing balloon, he sought other of the train employes to verify his story. At the rate the balloon was apparently traveling when seen by the mail clerks near Quilmette, it would have crossed before midnight the line of the national transcontinental railway beyond which is a relentless wilderness.

Port Arthur, Oct. 27.—Forest rangers to the government's employ, sent word here this morning that a balloon was seen descending in the forests between this city, which is seven miles from Fort Williams, and Black Sturgeon early this morning. A relief party may be sent to find the air craft, which the rangers think may be the America II.

Balloon Crosses Channel Brighton, Eng., Oct. 27.—The British dirigible airship, the Morning Post, crossed the English channel from France successfully today and passed over Britain en route for Aldershot.

Arrives at Aldershot Aldershot, Oct. 27.—The Morning Post arrived here safely from Moisson, France. It was constructed in France and was presented to the British army by the London Morning Post.

An Aviator Killed Paris, Oct. 27.—M. Blanchard, an aviator, fell from the height of one hundred feet and was instantly killed. He had just made the flight from Bourdes and was attempting to land.

NEW MAJOR BALL ELLEN TERRY IS LEAGUE TO BE ORGANIZED HERE AGAIN ON NINTH TOUR

Third Organization Will Engage in Battle With National and American Noted Actress Delighted to Set Her Foot Again on American Soil

New York, Oct. 26.—Professing her delight to again set foot upon American soil, Miss Ellen Terry arrived today to begin her ninth tour of the United States, which will extend as far as San Francisco and British Columbia. The greatest living feminine Shakespearean actress and student will appear in various Shakespearean roles, in the course of discussions of the heroines and other characters of the bard of Avon. The auditors will be given many a peep behind the scenes of the London Lyceum during the height of her fame in the best Irving days, and there are sure to be reminiscences of the great actor and his supporters, which Miss Terry has not yet given to the world.

MAN WHO SHOT DREYFUS IS DEAD

Paris, Oct. 27.—Louis Antheleho, the military writer, who shot Dreyfus in the wrist on the occasion of the transfer of the remains of Zola to the Pantheon, June 4, 1908, died today.

After fighting sentence to prison since 1908, during which period he has contended that the state was persecuting the wrong man, C. Sam Smith, ex-sheriff and old-time cattle owner of Crook county, has been freed of charges against him alleging burning of sheep camps and shearing pens belonging to ex-Representative Williamson. The district attorney of Crook county yesterday notified J. R. Wyatt, attorney for Smith, that the complaints would be dismissed.—Oregonian.

Fifty Years Ago Today. James C. Adams, a hunter who was among the first to introduce California bears in the east, died at Neponset, Mass. Adams established a menagerie of bears in New York and had numerous fearful encounters with his pets when forced to subdue them hand to hand. This earned him the nickname "Grist" Adams.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today. J. D. Fish, state prison convict and ex-president of the Marine bank, the first witness called in the Ferdinand Ward trial in New York, testified against Ward.

Quickest Flight Around Statue Of Liberty Will Bring \$10,000.



With the offer of a \$10,000 prize for the fastest aeroplane flight to the statue of Liberty and return to be made during the international aviation tournament at Belmont park, New York, Oct. 22 to 30, Thomas Fortune Ryan, the financier, makes his first venture in the field of sport. The \$10,000 prize was made known by Mr. Ryan from Europe in a cablegram to his son, Allan A. Ryan, who is the business director of the first international tournament to be held in this country. It will be the largest single prize offered for the bird men during the eight day meet.

Mr. Ryan did not specify for what the prize should be put up, but left it to his son and De Lancey Nicolli to determine. The air line distance from the Belmont park race track to the statue of Liberty and return is about thirty-three miles. Hubert Latham will be one of the contestants for the big prize. Several American aviators are making plans to circle the famous statue, and with the foreign bird men in such a race it is thought that the greatest spectacle ever witnessed in this country will be afforded those fortunate enough to be in New York on Oct. 27.

Forest Grove, Oct. 27.—Carlton Academy, the sixty-year old frame building used in connection with Pacific University is burning this afternoon and it will be a total loss.

Crusher at Merger Mine in the Blue River District About Ready to Run

After a quiet period of several years' duration, the Blue River mining district, which lies about 45 miles east of Eugene, is beginning to assume a livelier aspect. During the past few months capitalists have looked at several pieces of property in the district and there now seems to be prospects that at least two of the well-known mines will change hands and be placed in operation once more. A mine that is certain to be placed in operation is the Merger, owned and operated by a syndicate of Portland and Eugene capitalists. An ore reducing plant, something new in the district, is being installed and if there are no unforeseen delays it will be ready for operation inside of ten days. Dr. F. W. Brooke, of Portland, secretary of the company, was in Eugene today conferring with J. V. Reed, one of the principal owners of the property, going on to Portland on the noon train. He told a reporter at the depot that everything is nearly in readiness to begin the crushing of ore and that it is planned to start up the mill in a very few days.

This plant, which is called the Portland Milling company crusher, a new invention, but proven to be of great worth, is equal to an ordinary ten-stamp mill of the old pattern. It has been tried out and does the work very satisfactorily on low grade ore such as is found in the Blue River district.

The Merger claim is known to be among the richest in the district, and as there is a large amount of ore on dump ready for the mill, the company will doubtless be bringing gold bricks to Eugene in a very short time.

MURDER MYSTERY Baffles Police of OHIO METROPOLIS

Cincinnati, Oct. 27.—With the husband of the woman, Harley Hackney, a boarder at the Hackney home named Charles Eckert, and a negro driver of a milk wagon held as suspects, the police are trying today to fathom the terrible murder of Mrs. Mary Hackney, found in her home in Canal Ridge, Cumminsville, last night, terribly mutilated. The three men declare they have no knowledge of the crime. This is the fifth murder of a woman in that section of the city in six years, the bodies of the other victims being terribly mutilated.

RAILWAYS OFFER BIG PRIZES FOR BEST APPLES

Growers of Pacific Coast Given Inducements to Exhibit at Portland

Portland, Or., Oct. 26.—Fruit growers of Idaho, Montana, Utah, Washington, Colorado, Oregon, California and British Columbia have an opportunity to win some fine prizes at the Oregon Apple show to be held at Portland on November 30 and December 1 and 2. A sweepstakes prize of \$350 is offered for the largest and best exhibit west of the Rocky mountains, to be divided as follows: First prize, \$250; second, \$75; third, \$25.

Louis W. Hill offers \$250 for the largest and best exhibit by any district tributary to the lines of the Great Northern railway. It is expected by the management that the Northern Pacific railway will offer a similar prize.

An exhibit in territory tributary to either of these railways can enter for both the railway prize and the sweepstakes, giving a chance for \$500 in cash, besides the two medals and diplomas. Such an exhibit has two chances to win \$250 and one chance to win \$500. This should bring out some good carload exhibits.

These prizes are open to Commercial clubs, granges, fruit growers' associations, individual growers or any combination of growers in any district, or the entire state may combine in forming an exhibit if it is so desired.

Railroads of the Northwest have offered reduced rates for the show, and it is promised that there will be a very large attendance from all over the state and from adjoining states. Frank W. Power, secretary of the Oregon State Horticultural society, with offices in the Lumberman building, Portland, will mail premium lists to any one asking for them, and will be pleased to answer questions of intending exhibitors.

NEW HEIGHT RECORD AT AVIATION MEET

Ralph Johnstone Soars to an Altitude of 7303 Feet

New York, Oct. 25.—The American altitude record of J. Armstrong Drexel made yesterday was snatched from his grasp today by Ralph Johnstone in a headless Wright climber. Drexel reached 7105 feet, while Johnstone's record was 7303. He came down chilled to the bone and with his goggles rimmed with frost.

Hubert Latham, in an Antoinette monoplane, did aerial stunts under the edge of a nasty looking storm cloud half a mile up in the air. The crowd below thought the aviator was cutting capers for their amusement, but on the contrary he was in the greatest peril. He finally managed to descend, landing only with minor injuries to the machine and none to himself.

The last event of the day was exciting and filled with suspense. F. W. Randley, British, in a Bleriot, started a cross-country race of 20 miles to a captive balloon ten miles distant. Seven minutes later the news came he had rounded the stake balloon. The time was deemed impossible, and it was agreed there must be some difference in chronometers. Whiles arguing the matter Radley reappeared, making express train speed of more than sixty miles an hour. The exact time was 19 minutes, 48 2-5 seconds. Several women went up as passengers for short distances.

CENSUS BUREAU MAY ORDER RECOUNT FOR TACOMA

Washington, Oct. 7.—Census Director Durand, after listening to the protests of the committee from Tacoma against the bureau's population figures for that city, said he would not be surprised if a recount was ordered.

BILLY PAPKE KNOCKS OUT VICTORIA CHAMP IN SIXTH ROUND

Sidney, N. S. W., Oct. 27.—Billy Papke, who claims the middleweight championship of the world, today knocked out Williams, champion of Victoria, in the sixth round.

WALDO MALONE, ONE OF THE REAL BIG FELLOWS OF ALASKA, IS REPORTED AS PUTTING IN A WATER SYSTEM FOR THE USE OF HIMSELF, THE HIGH SCHOOL THERE AND SOME OTHER PLACES, PERHAPS, REPORTS THE CORVALLIS GAZETTE-TIMES.

He is said to have plenty of water, a fine fall, and may later give the people of Alsea an electric light system.

Two Walla Walla young men took a couple of young ladies out to the parents' home of one of them. The girls thought they would play a trick and sneaked off with the automobile alone, but they did not understand cars very well and burned it up, and were in tears when the young men found them.

Port au Prince, Hayti, Oct. 27.—The Haytian gunboat, Liberte was lost at sea off de Paix following an explosion on board. It is estimated that seventy were killed or drowned, and twenty were rescued.

EUGENE APPLES TO BE EXHIBITED IN THE EAST

Best of Fruit Shown Here Last Week Being Shipped for Exhibition Purposes

A large number of boxes of the prize-winning apples at the Eugene apple show last week will be exhibited at the Albany apple show, later at the state exhibition in Portland, and in different parts of the United States. Those that are to be shown at Albany and Portland are being repacked and will remain in cold storage until time to send them down to those cities.

C. M. Stephens, an expert apple packer, has been engaged by the Commercial club to repack and arrange the apples for these exhibitions, and he began his work this morning. Manager Carter of the Eugene Ice and Cold Storage Company, has offered the club free space in the company's plant for the apples, and by keeping them in that manner they will be in splendid shape when the time comes to exhibit them. The Albany show will be held on November 9, 10, 11, and the state show at Portland on November 30 to December 2.

At Albany there will be twenty boxes from here to compete for the county prize and Fruit Inspector Beebe, H. C. Bushnell, and Manager Freeman of the Commercial club, have organized to make it possible to win the grand prize. The county prize is \$50 in cash, and there are other prizes that range from \$30 down to \$5. The exhibit at Albany, together with additional boxes to be prepared in Eugene, will be taken to Portland, and those who are getting it up think there is a good chance to win honors there where all parts of the state are in competition.

Ship Boxes East Besides being represented at these two big shows, the fruit that won the prizes here last week will be seen in different parts of the United States during the next few weeks. Three boxes have been expressed to the A. C. Bohrenstedt company, at Minneapolis, and they will be displayed on a prominent street there where thousands may be able to see them. They will be properly labeled as coming from Eugene, Lane county, Oregon, and they cannot help but be a great advertisement for the section of the state. This shipment consisted of one box of Spitzenberg, one of Rome Beauties and one of Baldwins.

Two boxes have been sent to the Southern Pacific railway company officials in Chicago to be exhibited at the big land show there soon.

Hon. S. H. Friendly has shipped three of the finest of the country in different parts of the country as an advertisement, and six boxes have been sent to the Churchill-Matthews company at Portland and they will be sent to Pittsburg and Chicago, where they will be placed on exhibition with proper labels.

With all these examples of the finest fruits that can be grown in the Northwest, viewed by hundreds of thousands of people in the Middle West and East, there is bound to be some as is enjoyed by other sections of the fruit belt.

BANDS WILL PLAY IN DRY PARADE

Eugene Band, High School Band and Perhaps Springfield Band to be in Line

The Eugene band and the High school band have both been engaged for the big temperance parade Saturday, and there is possibility of getting the Springfield band also. Miss Brehm met with the "Oregon dry" committee at lunch at the Y. M. C. A. today and will be here for a few hours every day this week helping touches on the demonstration which promises to be the biggest parade in the history of Eugene. Miss Brehm was very enthusiastic over the results of the Portland parade. She says one saloon keeper there sold out before night, Saturday, and there was a great deal more dry enthusiasm in the city after the people saw how many were lined up on the temperance side. Even the Oregonian conceded the parade a great success. The parade was 100 blocks long and took one hour and thirty-eight minutes to pass a given point. Something like 8,000 or 10,000 people took part, including several thousand men.

The Eugene merchants are urged by the temperance workers to enter the parade and allow their employes to do likewise. All those in Eugene and outlying districts who wish to enter the parade are urged to decorate their umbrellas with red, white and blue, if they are going to walk, or to use bunting and flags if they have conveyances of any sort. There will be a place in the parade for every one whether representing any organization or not.

The Wheat Market Chicago, Oct. 27.—December, 93 3-8; May, 99 1/4; July, 96 1/4.

Portland, Oct. 27.—Unchanged. Tacoma, Oct. 27.—Unchanged.