

FLIES 100 MILES IN TWO HOURS

Le Blanc Wins Second Leg of 488-Mile Flight for \$20,000 Prize—Competitor Barely Escapes Terrible Death.

NANCY, France, Aug. 10.—Hurling through misty skies at a mile-a-minute clip, Le Blanc, the French aviator, today won the second leg of the 488-mile flight for Le Matin's \$20,000 prize. Le Blanc covered the distance of 100 miles in 2 hours and 17 minutes. His nearest competitor, Auburn, followed in 2:29.

Lindpainter, driving a Belgian machine and wearing Belgium's colors, barely escaped disaster in his careening pursuit of Le Blanc. Near Frolois a mishap to his engine drove Lindpainter suddenly to earth. Clever manipulation of his steering plants alone saved him from death. He was slightly injured.

Besides Auburn, Lindpainter and Le Blanc, Mamet, Bregi, Leganeux and Weymann, the latter an American, driving a Farman biplane, started from Troyes in today's contest. Ascending at intervals of several minutes the aviators were engulfed in a fog that obscured the countryside. Le Blanc, using his compass to draw his course, disregarded the clouds until the speed with which he swung through them threatened to affect the planes of his machine. Without ceasing his flight Le Blanc shifted his planes upward, spiraling through the mist. At 3000 feet he broke out of the clouds, finding easier air currents and clearer sailing.

The other aviators were less daring. They flew close to earth, dodging obstacles and twisting in the treacherous air currents that tilted the machines dangerously.

Leganeux, near Joinville, drove in to the teeth of a heavy wind. The gale warped the aeroplane back and forth until the aviator guided it to earth in fear of his life. Later he ascended again, making a swift flight to Nancy, where his spectacular landing brought the occupants of the stand to their feet. At an altitude of more than 1000 feet the man-bird shut off his engine, dropping to the parade ground and by marvelous manipulation of his planes, landing lightly.

BONILLA WINS TWO CITIES IN HONDURAS

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 10.—The insurgents under former President Bonilla have captured Ceiba and Truxillo, two of the most important cities in Honduras, according to cable advices received here today. The revolutionists control the country between the two cities, it is declared. The position of the insurgents is considered very strong and the forces of President Davilla are said to have been driven back in sharp skirmishing that has occurred.

TEDDY'S SPEECH "COARSE, INSULTING JINGOISM"

LONDON, Aug. 10.—Characterizing Theodore Roosevelt's Guild Hall speech as "ignominious, coarse, insulting jingoism," the London Star, organ of the Liberty party, has begun a bitter campaign against foreign minister Sir Edward Grey for his failure to allow publicly in England's foreign affairs. The Star supported by the Leaders, asserted that the foreign minister has been permitted to act contrary to the progressive administration because the public has been kept in ignorance of his policies.

Roosevelt's address, in which the colonel advocated the pursuit of more vigorous measures in Egypt, was enthusiastically endorsed by Grey. He has also approved of the policy of Russia in refusing Finland recognition after pledging herself to do so by treaty. These moves are all hostile to Liberal views, and, the Star claims, could not have not possible had greater publicity been used. The Liberals will not adopt a foreign affairs publicity plank in their platform unless parliament remedies the situation at the fall session.

REAL ESTATE MAN TAKES OWN LIFE

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 10.—W. H. Shaw, a real estate dealer and member of the Venice Country club, committed suicide yesterday by drinking poison in a public bathhouse in this city. He died on the way to the hospital. Business reverses are said to be the cause of the act.

CHOCTAWS WERE URGED TO KICK

Such Is Testimony Developed at Today's Hearing of Bribery Charges—Witness Says McMurray Urged Such Action.

MALESTER, Okla., Aug. 10.—That Indians of the Choctaw nation were urged to flood Washington with telegrams asking congressmen to approve the McMurray contracts for the sale of Indian lands was the testimony given before the congressional investigating committee today. A. D. Watson, telegraph operator at Kinta, Okla., testified that he had received telegrams from J. C. McMurray in Washington urging such action. The telegrams were addressed to George Scott, son-in-law of Chief Green McCurtain. Some of the telegrams were introduced as evidence.

The messages were sent from Washington last May. This is about the time that Senator Gore charges representatives of McMurray were busiest in the national capital in the interest of the contract. Scott, in the telegrams submitted, was asked to induce the Choctaws to send messages to Washington urging the sale of the lands and the approval of the contracts.

The committee has not yet ruled on Jacob L. Hamon's request that Congressman Creeger be recalled so that he may be questioned regarding alleged attempts to collect money from McMurray in the guise of a loan. Hamon charged late yesterday that such attempts had been made. The committee members are considering whether they have the right to call him to the stand again for cross-examination on this charge.

HORSE GOES UP IN A BALLOON

Jupiter Makes Ascension and Comes Down Amid Shower of Fireworks.

The most beautiful and spectacle device by any circus will be seen on Monday, August 29, one performance only at 10 a. m. when the Barnum and Bailey greatest show on earth visits Medford.

The feature is presented by Jupiter, the "balloon horse." Jupiter is assuredly an unusual horse. The man who had the inventive genius to think of the act and to train an animal is an unusual man. The beautiful young woman who has the courage to accompany the horse on its perilous ride is no small part of the achievement.

Jupiter comes majestically into the arena and mounts the platform, which takes the place of the usual balloon basket. There is no railing on the platform and it is just large enough to hold the animal. There is no means of securing the horse to this platform. The young woman dressed in white, the color of the horse, takes her place in the saddle. Slowly the balloon rises. The courage of the animal and its nerve rider makes a thrilling picture. The danger involved in this undertaking is the uppermost thought in the minds of the audience. The slightest nervousness on the part of the horse means death to it and its rider.

When the great gas bag reaches the extreme peak of the dome there is a hiss and splinter of exploding fireworks. The horse with its teeth has pulled a string, operating a battery, which ignites a hundred rockets, and they send forth a Niagara of fire stars. Horse and rider are almost hidden from view in a veil of flames. The descent is made in a lurid mass of fire and white smoke. A storm of applause greets the spectacle.

Additional thrills are added to the performance by Desperdo, a foolhardy Frenchman, who leaps from the come of the tent and lands upon a three-foot skid on the ground on his bare chest. Then there are the Adonis brothers, who balance head down on the point of a swaying ship mast. This is the latest type of a thriller and it is a world beater. Another amazing surprise is the bicycle and acrobatic act of Charlie the First, who, though nothing but a chimpanzee, is the greatest circus performer in the world. Among other noted performers appearing in the LaFaille troupe of the world's strongest men, Konyot family of acrobats, the Berzac horse circus, the Siegrists-Sibon family of acrobats, and many many more noted acrobats of world wide renown.

Holmes-Oswald.
The marriage of Philip H. Holmes and Blanche V. Oswald was solemnized at St. Mark's rectory Saturday afternoon, August 6, Rev. Lucas officiating. The ceremony was witnessed only by the relatives of the happy couple.

40,000 KNIGHTS IN BIG PARADE

Hundreds of Thousands of Spectators View Greatest Public Demonstration by Knights Templar in History of America.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 10.—Forty thousand Knights Templar in full uniform of the order paraded Chicago's streets yesterday. It required three hours for the procession to pass the reviewing stand.

Hundreds of thousands of spectators viewed the moving pageant, which was one of the greatest public demonstrations in the history of the Templars in America.

The column numbered 16 divisions, containing 100 bands. Grand Master Peyton of Illinois acted as marshal. The route extended for 15 miles. It was estimated that 50,000 persons were standing near the reviewing stands.

BLOODHOUNDS ON TRAIL OF MURDERER

COLFAX, Wash., Aug. 10.—An unknown man, wanted in connection with the killing of Del McConnell in this city last July 4, is surrounded by posses from three Idaho counties at Emida, Idaho. The man is well armed.

Bloodhounds reached the scene from the Walla Walla penitentiary during the night and the actual pursuit of the man began at daylight. The bloodhounds will not be used unless the man succeeds in breaking through the lines. Suspicion was attracted to the man by statements made by him recently concerning McConnell's death.

GRASS AND BRUSH FIRE CAUSES ALARM

A fire in the old Whitman orchard, south of town, which is being cleared for the purpose of cutting it up into residence tracts, caused the department to make a long run Monday afternoon. The flames started in the long grass which had been permitted to grow in this neglected orchard and were spreading rapidly toward the residence section of that part of town when checked by the firemen. The chemical hose was used with good effect, as the water would not reach the fire.

The damage was even less than nominal, as the orchard had been condemned and was being cut away, in order that it might be platted in town lots.

JOE GANS TAKES HIS FINAL COUNT

(Continued from Page 1.)

weight boxers and most lovable fighter. Once admired, then execrated for permitting himself to be drawn into crooked contests; then after his atonement, beloved in spite of his color, Gans' career is without a parallel in the annals of the ring.

Tuberculosis, the malady which has laid its blighting fingers on other greater fighters, notably Peter Jackson and George Dixon wore down the once sturdy frame which pulled the black boy through many a storm. **Dying Four Years.**

Four years ago, lacking one month Gans was one of the most perfect fighting machines that ever stepped into the ring. One month later, September 1 his physical downfall began. Forced to tear needed flesh off his bones to meet the onerous conditions imposed by Billy Nolan, then managing Batling Nelson, for the contest with the durable Dane for the light-weight championship of the world, his magnificent constitution was undermined and he was never again the great Gans who had suc-

Robert F Maguire
Late special agent U. S. General Land Office, announces that he has opened law offices in the Medford National Bank Building, for general practice before state and federal courts and the Department of the Interior.

cessfully defended his title against scores of fighters from the time he won it from Frank Erne in 1902 until his second encounter with Nelson July 4 1908.

Trying to Make Weight.
Two days before the first Gans-Nelson battle, try as he might in his stuffy little gymnasium, could not tear off the pounds of weight that Nolan said must come off. Becoming desperate, the negro took to the hot alkali road under a blazing sun, repeating the performance often.

Nolan insisted that Gans weigh in with full fighting togs, sealing not a fraction of an ounce over 133 pounds. Gans needed the money from that fight and would have cut off a leg to make the weight. For three days he ate little more than a bit of toast three times a day, slaking his thirst with a tiny sip of tea.

Under 133.
When he woke on the day of that battle at Goldfield he weighed 133 stripped, but he had to get below that to allow for the trunks and the rest of his fighting togs. Out on the road he went without a bite to eat.

At 10 o'clock that morning he had to step on the scales for a preliminary weigh-up. Nolan, among the harsh conditions that the newspaper men covering the fight protested against as unfair, insisting that the negro must step upon the scales twice before the ring-side weighing-in. Fearful, lest he be overweight, Gans worked almost until the last minute. When he stepped on the scales he had left off a part of his scanty ring attire. Nolan quickly observed the omission.

Nolan Cruel.
"If you are going to fight with any more clothes on you had better put 'em on," said Nolan.

"Ah, Billy," said Joe, in quite a pleading tone, "why don't you be reasonable? You don't want your boy to whip a dead man do you? Why don't you show some sportsmanship?"

But Nolan was inexorable. The result of that battle is too well known to require more than passing mention.

42-Round Fight.

For 42 rounds, the boys fought savagely under the blazing Nevada sun. Gans, owing to his weakened condition, being put to the severest test of his life to keep the onrushing from overpowering him. He was forced to resort to every trick he knew, and the exhibition he gave under the trying conditions was simply marvelous. A few seconds after the opening of the final round, Gans went down under a blow that referee Siler held as a foul. Gans was awarded the battle.

It was his last great fight, however. The weight had killed him and the Gans that had won the championship from Erne in a round began to fade. When he made his last battle, which was with Jabez White, the Englishman, in New York, March 12 1909, he was only a shadow. The two beatings that Nelson gave him in San Francisco in 1908 were the finishing touches.

Granite City Hospital

Most modern equipped hospital between Portland and Sacramento. Shows each doctor the same courtesy and gives all patients the same care. In charge of Ostrom & Nelson, graduate nurses.

OSTROM & NELSON,
Props of Granite City Hospital,
Ashland, Oregon.

Dr. Goble's Optical Parlor
REMOVED TO NO. 301 EAST MAIN
A complete lens and grinding plant has been installed. Glasses ground while you wait. Bring a piece of your broken lens and we will grind another one like it. No more long delays in getting glasses.
(Ground Floor, No. 301 East Main)

Born in Baltimore.
Gans was born in Baltimore in 1876 and began fighting at the age of 16. He was substituted for a boy who failed to show up at a little local boxing show in his own city. He whipped two boys that night and his reward was \$5.

Gans took up boxing because he was inclined to bad health. He displayed such cleverness that he was urged to make boxing his profession. In 1894 Gans began to show the real stuff in him, and from that time on until he fell before Nelson he fought every lightweight that sought a battle with him and sometimes he took on the welters. After fighting his way through the second and third ragers, he challenged Frank Erne. The champion was then at his best and Gans was forced to stop in the 12th round. His eyelid was almost completely severed and the blood blinded him so that he could not see Erne. In their next meeting Gans won in the first round.

In Bad Hands.
On becoming champion he fell into bad hands, and for several years he was known as the crookedest man that ever stepped between the ropes. His greatest fake fight was that with Terry McGovern in Chicago in 1900. He had agreed to lay down for the benefit of a coterie of negro gamblers who made thousands out of the match. Gans tried to quit in the first round, but was afraid of being mobbed. In the second he kept his promise.

From that time until his memorial fake fight with Jimmy Britt in San Francisco, in 1904 he participated in a number of crooked fights, allowing his opponent to stay so that he and his backers could win the money. His fake with Britt was one of the rawest ever attempted and almost and almost forcing his retirement from the ring.

Fought Honestly.
Gans placed himself in better hands, however, and confessed he had been a crooked fighter, and said that he would fight honestly and from that time until his last fight he was absolutely on the level.

Gans was quiet and retiring and of a religious turn of mind. His mother had hoped that he would become a minister, and Gans sometimes expressed the wish that he had listened to her advice instead of going into the ring.

When the plucky lightweight realized that he was in the grip of consumption he made peace with his enemies. Even Nolan, who he had hated bitterly, was taken into the fold of friendship.

Gans' one vice was gambling. The thousands that he made in the ring he lost at "crap." He retained enough out of his last fight to build a hotel in Baltimore, but the place is now heavily mortgaged.

NOTICE.
In the district court of the United States for the district of Oregon. In the matter of George A. Butt, bankrupt. The undersigned trustee of the

Fine Printing

We make a specialty of fine printing, carry the necessary stock to enable us to fill all orders promptly, and guarantee satisfaction. Best equipped job office in Oregon south of Portland; most expert printers. Before sending your orders out of town, call and figure with us—if we can serve you for the same price as an out-of-town concern you will wish to patronize home industry.

Medford Printing Co.

above entitled estate in bankruptcy will receive sealed bids at the Jackson County bank in Medford, Oregon, up to 12 o'clock noon, of Friday, August 19, 1910, for the following described property belonging to said estate, namely, a stock of merchandise, consisting principally of jewelry of the inventory value of \$2987.47, together with a lot of store fittings of the inventory value of \$175.50, all now in custody of the undersigned at Med-

ford, Oregon. Cash or a certified check for ten per cent of the amount offered must accompany each bid and the sale is made subject to confirmation by the court, the right being reserved to reject any and all bids. The said property and an inventory thereof may be inspected upon application to the undersigned, at Medford, Oregon. Dated at Medford, Oregon, August 8, 1910.

WM. ULRICH, Trustee.

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Fire Proof
Rau-Mohr Company
Proprietors.
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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS:
Plans and Specifications for the foundation of Hotel Medford will be ready on and after Wednesday, August 10, at the office of Messrs. Clark & Forester.

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The G.E. Flatiron then heats itself in about three minutes and will stay hot without further attention.

Saves time, steps and fuel

If the washing and ironing are sent out, the G.E. Electric Iron will still be found a marvelously convenient utensil to have in the house. There are many little things women like to iron themselves, and many times it becomes necessary to wash and iron a few handkerchiefs, etc., before the "wash" comes home. When occasions like these arise, and there is a G.E. Iron handy, it is the work of but a moment to attach the cord to a lamp socket—and the iron is ready. Get one today.

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An educated ad reader will never be poor. To "know advertising" is to have a practical knowledge of values—of things—of when and how and where to buy. No one, having and utilizing such knowledge, could ever be unthrifty, or in any sense careless or reckless of expenses. For such knowledge makes for thrift—for saving. It makes one proof against shams—false values—manipulated reductions.

The intelligent ad reader uses as much thought and ability in buying things as is required in earning the money that is spent for them. And that amounts to a substantial increase of the value of every dollar of the family revenue!

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