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BEATS DREXEL'S HEIGHT RECORD

Johnstone Makes New Mark For Altitude Flying.

BRAVED SNOW AND RAIN

Daring Aviator Circled Up Until Snow Began to Freeze on His Glasses. De Lesseps Lost Bearings in a Fog.

Ralph Johnstone at the international aviation tournament at Belmont park, near New York, climbed into the air until a snowstorm at an altitude of 7303 feet compelled him to coast back to earth, but his climb was entirely satisfactory to young Mr. Johnstone, in that it established a new American altitude record.

On the previous day J. Armstrong Drexel had taken the American altitude record of 6175 feet away from the Wright machines, established by Walter Brookings at Atlantic City, July 9, by soaring to a height of 7105 feet, and in a monoplane at that. To win it back unexpectedly in an old type Wright biplane explains why Wilbur Wright waved his hat in joy at Johnstone's feat.

He started up in long spirals and continued to go up. The spatter of rain that hit upturned faces as the crowd looked up and southeast toward the Johnstone speck got to Johnstone before it drove the crowd to cover. At first it was just a fine drizzle up where he sailed, hardly thick enough to conceal him entirely from the watchers below. But as he got toward his record mark the rain changed to wet snow on his goggles.

Then the snow began to freeze in a crust upon the goggle glasses and he had to watch for a steady moment to pull them off. By this time the wind and cold and sleety snow almost a mile and a half above the real estate had left him blinded and numb, and the storm wasn't helping his engines. The engines still were working, but Johnstone's muscles were approaching the quitting hour.

As he started finally toward the earth he slid into weather that blotted him entirely from view. At a height of about 4000 feet and to the east of the aviation field, Johnstone dove out of a mist bank with his engine throttled down, and he finished his flight with a long volcanic dive to a spot a few feet from his starting point.

Count Lost in Fog.

Count de Lesseps earlier had tried for altitude in his Blériot, but at a height of 6391 feet he began to lose his bearings in the fog and rain aloft. Below him, Count de Lesseps said later, he could see three race tracks, and when he at last was sure which was the Belmont track he dropped while the dropping was good.

The hourly distance competitions were not particularly interesting. In the first of the day Latham, in his Antoinette, covered twenty laps, a distance of 31.07 miles. Grahame-White covered only two laps, his Farman biplane giving him all kinds of trouble.

In the second hourly distance contest there was considerable jockeying by Mars and McCurdy, of the Curtiss camp, against Grahame-White, but the latter won out.

The distribution of prize money was as follows: Latham, \$400; Grahame-White, \$350; Mars, \$100; McCurdy, \$50; Count de Lesseps, \$250; Hoxsey, \$575; Johnstone, \$625; Radley, \$500, and Molsant, \$250.

The total earnings up to date are as follows: Grahame-White, \$1700; Hoxsey, \$1575; Molsant, \$1200; Johnstone, \$775; Latham, \$650; Count de Lesseps, \$600; Drexel, \$500; Radley, \$500; Aubrun, \$150; Brookings, \$100; Mars, \$100; Ely, \$100; McCurdy, \$50; Willard, \$50.

COLE'S Up-To-Date HARDWARE

WHEN you think of buying hardware you naturally ask yourself this question: "What kind of stove, washer, cutlery, gun,"—or whatever it may be—"shall I buy? Don't ponder over these things, nor spend your time looking at pictures in "cheap goods" mail-order catalogs. Come to our store and let us solve the problem. We have a fine variety of standard goods to choose from. When you think of HARDWARE think of COLE'S.

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We give special attention to Piping, Steam, Hot Water and Hot Air Heating. General job work and repairing in all branches, promptly and skillfully executed.

Samuel Cole, - Dushore, Pa.

FERDINAND P. EARLE.

Becomes Ill After Failing to Reconcile French Wife.



F. P. EARLE IS ILL

He of Affinity Fame Failed to Reconcile French Wife.

Ferdinand Pinney Earle, who has returned to his home at Monroe, Orange county, N. Y., from Europe, where he had been trying to patch up his difficulties with his French wife, but failed, is now ill. For several days past he has been confined to his bed with a severe cold. It is not believed that his illness will result seriously.

David B. Hill is Dead.

David B. Hill, ex-United States senator and former governor of New York, died suddenly at Wolfert's Roost, his country home near Albany, N. Y. He was sixty-seven years old and unmarried.

About two weeks ago Mr. Hill was seized with a bilious attack while at his law office in Albany, and although his condition was not considered serious at the time, his physician advised him to remain at home for a few days until he recovered.

ODD CURE FOR BLINDNESS

Negro Drives Tack Into Back of Victim's Head.

William Williams, a negro, is in jail at Atlanta, Ga., charged with swindling by an odd cure for blindness of his discovery.

His remedy was to drive a tack into the back of a blind negro's skull and charge \$2.50 for the operation.

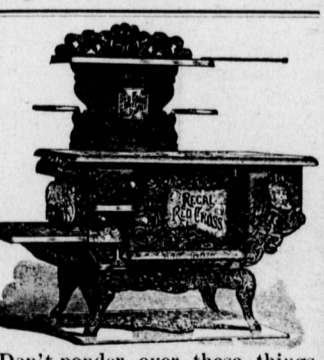
Robert Ward, the victim, told the court that the tack was not very painful, but that Williams' manner of taking the \$2.50 "hurt" sicker.

Kills Police Chief.

A special received in New Orleans from Ceiba, Spanish Honduras, says that Antonio Davila, nephew of President Davila, is under arrest there, charged with the murder of Jose Ballesteros, director of police. The latter was killed following a warning given by Ballesteros to a woman with whom young Davila associated, that disorderly conduct at her house must cease. Davila left the house with the police chief, but when a short distance from the place he drew a revolver and shot the officer dead.

Pianist Dies in Reading Hospital.

Monroe P. Zeller, fifty-five years of age, who studied abroad and appeared as pianist in concerts in the great music centers of Europe, where his skill attracted attention, died in a Reading, Pa., hospital.



PAID TRIBUTE TO SAVE DAUGHTER

Boarder Mulcted Woman of \$265 by Threats.

The fear that her daughter would be kidnapped caused Mrs. Eva L. Buffing, of Chicago, to pay tribute demanded in a series of letters, which it developed in the United States court were written by a member of her own household.

This was shown when H. H. Downer was arraigned before United States Commissioner Mark A. Foote on a charge of writing threatening letters.

Downer had been a trusted roomer at Mrs. Buffing's home. Two months ago he was married and brought his wife to live in the house. Shortly afterward Mrs. Buffing, who had just inherited \$1000 from her father, received a letter signed "Black Hand" and demanding \$150.

Downer was greatly interested and advised Mrs. Buffing to regard all stipulations and pay the money. Five days later she received another demand, which Downer advised her to pay. This was repeated until she had paid \$275. Then she advised postal inspectors and Downer was arrested. He was held to the grand jury in \$5000 bonds.

Why Balloon Was Abandoned.

Walter Wellman and his five companions, who were rescued at sea from the dirigible balloon America by the steamship Trent, Captain Charles E. Down, of the Royal Mail Steam Packet company, about 375 miles east of Norfolk, Va., Tuesday morning while attempting to fly from Atlantic City to Europe, reached New York aboard the Trent.

Mr. Wellman, still wearing the khaki aviation clothes which he has worn since sailing from Atlantic City in the balloon last Saturday morning, showed no more ill effects of the voyage than did his companions, other than that he was somewhat pale and carried one arm in a sling owing to an injury to the little finger of his right hand.

After Mr. Wellman had greeted his wife, his four daughters, Mrs. Vaniman and Mrs. Loud, who is the aged mother of Mrs. Vaniman and of Engineer Albert Louis Loud, of the America's crew, the newspaper men worked their way to Mr. Wellman's side to ask him the reasons for the abandonment of the dirigible and consequent lack of success of the voyage.

Mr. Wellman surprised his interviewers by stating that the airship had met with no serious engine troubles and that the escape of gas from the bag was negligible. In two statements signed by Mr. Wellman just after the rescue and in conversation with Captain Down and passengers on the Trent, Mr. Wellman was quoted as saying that the dirigible had met with mishaps so serious that the balloon when sighted by the Trent could have remained above the sea only a few hours longer and that her machinery had gone awry.

"The equilibrator was our great trouble," Mr. Wellman explained. "Before starting out on this balloon voyage we were of the opinion that no dirigible could reach Europe without an equilibrator. Now we know that a dirigible cannot get there with an equilibrator. The equilibrator, which, being partly formed of small tanks of gasoline arranged in links and trailing as a tail down into the ocean, was the very cause of our being compelled to throw overboard some of our gasoline on Sunday night and Monday. The trailing tail held the balloon back and at times pulled it down toward the water, and we had to ballast ship at the cost of a loss of gasoline dropped to the waves. Try again? Well, something better than our equilibrator will have to be invented. Until it is I cannot answer definitely when I shall make another trial. The balloon was in good condition when abandoned."

GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA — FLOUR weak; winter clear, \$3.85@4; city mills, fancy, \$5.75@6.
RYE FLOUR quiet, at \$4@4.10 per barrel.
WHEAT quiet; No. 2 red, new, 93@94c.
CORN quiet; No. 2 yellow, local, 56 1/2@57c.
OATS steady; No. 2 white, 37 1/2@38c.; lower grades, 36 1/2c.
POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 13@15c.; old roosters, 11@11 1/2c. Dressed firm; choice fowls, 17c.; old roosters, 12c.
BUTTER firm; extra creamery, 33c. EGGS steady; selected, 34 @ 36c. nearby, 30c.; western, 30c.
POTATOES quiet, at 58@60c. bush.

Live Stock Markets.
PITTSBURG (Union Stock Yards)—CATTLE steady; choice, \$6.75@7.10; prime, \$6.40@6.75.
SHEEP higher; prime wethers, \$4.30@4.50; culls and common, \$2@3; veal calves, \$9.50@10; lambs, \$4.50@7.
HOGS active; prime heavies, \$9.85; mediums, \$9.35; heavy Yorkers, \$9.35; light Yorkers and pigs, \$9.30; roughs, \$7.50@8.

NEIGHBORS SHOW FAITH IN TENER

Business Men of His Home Town of Charleroi Indorse Him.

HIS TOUR OF TRIUMPH

Republican Nominee For Governor Honors Greeted Everywhere by Immense Audiences.

A dispatch from Charleroi, the home town of John K. Tener, tells of the quick action of the neighbors of the Republican nominee for governor, following the journalistic attacks made upon him, in expressing their absolute faith and confidence in him and their interest in his candidacy.

For twenty years John Tener has been doing business in his community, and never in all that time has he been accused of doing any person out of a penny. He is connected with a number of business ventures—in fact, with everything that goes to make up the industrial life of that section. Naturally there are some who do not agree with everything he does, but no one doubts that he is open and above board in all his actions and thoroughly honest. The manner in which he has met his accusers is the action of an honest man. "I have nothing to conceal; I court investigation of my every action, private or political," he says.

Dozens of persons in Charleroi and the surrounding towns who, before the publication of this malicious yarn, were either considering the voting of some other ticket or at least luke warm in the matter, have expressed themselves in no uncertain manner since it came out. Recognizing it for what it is, a political canard of the first water, they are now unqualifiedly for Tener and the whole Republican ticket. They have no use for "reformers" who stoop to such despicable measures.

Last week was held the regular monthly meeting of the Charleroi Business Men's association, of which Mr. Tener is a member.

This organization is composed of all of Charleroi's progressive, hustling merchants, manufacturers and business men generally. Its president is a man formerly lined up with the anti-Tener faction in Washington county. Much of the hustling in behalf of Mr. Tener before the State convention was done by the association. And now it comes out unequivocally for him in a set of resolutions drafted by a committee composed of John B. Schaffer, John H. Bowers and William Kirk.

Business Men Speak Out.

Following are the resolutions, adopted unanimously:

"Resolved, That we, the members of the Charleroi Business Men's association, knowing our fellow member, Hon. John K. Tener, to be a man of good, sound judgment, unquestionable integrity and rare business qualifications, and one who has done much for the interest of Charleroi, and believing that a business administration has proven to be the best for the state of Pennsylvania, and feeling assured that Hon. John K. Tener is thoroughly competent to fill the high office of governor and will give the people a good, clean administration, and uphold with honor the sacred duties of his position, we heartily endorse his candidacy, and wish him every success on Nov. 8.

"J. H. BOWERS, President.
"M. ADAMS Secretary."

State Treasurer C. Fred Wright, who has been making the tour of the state with Mr. Tener, is enthusiastic over the success of the trip and says the meetings are much larger than even those of the Stuart gubernatorial campaign four years ago.

"Mr. Tener is making a splendid impression," said Mr. Wright, "and is winning votes for the Republican ticket wherever he goes. There can be no question about his popularity in all of the counties of his home territory even beyond the confines of his congressional district.

"Mr. Tener stands well with his neighbors and those who know him best throughout western Pennsylvania. At every place we stopped the leading and most representative citizens, men of affairs and men who are the leaders in their respective communities, were on hand to greet Mr. Tener and to evince an interest in his campaign. "If other parts of the state give as big a vote relatively as Mr. Tener will get in western Pennsylvania he will be elected by a tremendous majority."

German Aviator Killed.
Lieutenant Mente, the army aviator, was killed at the aviation meeting at Madgeburg, Germany. The officer was in the air, when something went wrong with his aeroplane and it fell to the ground. The machine was demolished.

SAYS ROOSEVELT LIBELED HIM

Judge Baldwin, of Conn., Threatens to Bring Suit.

DEMANDS A RETRACTION

Friends of Judge Anderson, of Indianapolis, Whom Roosevelt Denounced, Are Also Indignant.

How. Stimson E. Baldwin, ex-chief justice of the supreme court of Connecticut and Democratic nominee for governor of Connecticut at the coming election, sent an open letter to Theodore Roosevelt, informing him that he had misrepresented him in his political speech at Concord, N. H., last Saturday, if the newspaper reports were correct, and demanding a retraction of the false statements, because they were likely to hurt the judge's standing as a lawyer and prejudice his candidacy for governor. Judge Baldwin, it is understood, means to bring an action for libel.

Judge Baldwin's letter in part is as follows: "The Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, LL. D. "Dear Sir—In the newspaper reports of a speech delivered by you at Concord, N. H., on Oct. 22, it is stated that you remarked that the Democratic party of Connecticut had nominated for governor a former judge who was 'a man who took the view that it was competent for the workman, when driven to any employment, to grind him to blind himself not to be compensated if he lost life or limb in that occupation.' "I never took such a view. "I never stated that I took such a view. "Such a view would be opposed to the settled principles of law, and no competent lawyer could or would take it. "I trust that your remarks at Concord were misrepresented. If not, you certainly were misinformed. "If you did, in fact, make the charge against me or one substantially of that character, I write to request that you would retract it, as it is one calculated to affect my standing as a lawyer (at least among those who do not know me), as well as to prejudice my position as a candidate for public office."

Judge Anderson's Friends Indignant.

The friends of Judge Albert B. Anderson, who was denounced at the Columbia club, in Indianapolis, Ind., by Mr. Roosevelt as a "damned crook and jackass," have been writing him from all parts of the state, and many have called upon him to express their indignation and at the same time assure him that nothing which the former president could say would have any effect upon those who know him and are familiar with his honorable record as a citizen and a judge.

Some of them have indicated that they would be glad to unite in a testimonial and have it sent broadcast over the country, but there is little prospect that the judge would consent to this. Those who have talked with him, while not professing to speak for him, do not believe he will notice the insult. Notwithstanding his silence there is great indignation that he should have been characterized as a "crook and jackass" by Mr. Roosevelt, and some of the former president's warmest friends are among the number who believe he wantonly charged Judge Anderson with that which he in no sense deserves.

The Horsefly.

A horsefly, it is said, will live for hours after its head has been pulled off.

TENER PRAISED BY FORMER RIVAL

Lieutenant Governor Murphy Lauds Republican Nominee.

AND PREDICTS HIS ELECTION

Eloquent Son of Cambria Tells Why Pennsylvania Should Go Republican This Year.

One of the most noteworthy speeches of this campaign was made a few nights ago by Lieutenant Governor Robert S. Murphy, who, although he was the only avowed candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, which ultimately went to Congressman John K. Tener, is now one of the most ardent advocates of Mr. Tener's election.

Governor Murphy, who is an eloquent and forcible campaigner, presented a comprehensive review of the great achievements of the Stuart administration, the progress made in the development of all of the departments and the rigorous prosecution of the capitol frauds in both criminal and civil actions, and dwelt upon the fact that Mr. Tener is pledged to continue the policies of Edwin S. Stuart.

Governor Murphy, among other things, said: "With every department of the state government in the hands of intelligent and patriotic servants, with the most modern and systematic methods of business in force, and with a record luminous with order, economy and faithful service, the question before the people at the coming election is whether or not they can afford to repudiate the achievements of Governor Stuart and the works of his administration and support either of the Democratic candidates. And, remember, whatever has been accomplished is distinctly a Republican party asset and one which we cheerfully submit in justification of the vote of confidence which we ask.

"In the present juncture of affairs it must be admitted that the election of the Hon. Webster Grim, although a man of character and excellent reputation in private and public life, is absolutely impossible this year. Nor is the outlook any more favorable for

the other Democratic candidate, the Hon. William H. Berry. Both of these gentlemen, without hesitation, attack everything that is Republican and they stand for a reversal of measures and of administration which are the chief pride and glory of the Republican party. They seek, of course, not to only aid themselves but all other Democrats, especially candidates for congress, which can only be construed as an open attack upon the protective principle which is the breath of life in the nostrils of Pennsylvania, and by which she has advanced to the highest degree of material development. In addition to their indorsement and support of congressional candidates, they are also supporting Democratic candidates for the legislature in the hope of electing a Democratic United States senator.

"Against this well-defined purpose Pennsylvania stands committed, for she believes in the protective principle and in placing those in congress who are sincerely its friends. Any other course would be suicidal, for we cannot, in the interest of manifold industries and of the man who toils, afford to support in the present political crisis the candidates of the Democracy who advocate free trade or favor such a confusing and unsatisfactory schedule as found expression in the Wilson-Gorman bill of the Cleveland administration, which proved so fatal in its consequences to the labor

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