

FINE FLIGHTS END MEET

Johnstone and Hoxsey Give Good Exhibitions of Airmanship.

FLY OVER TEN RESORTS

Plenty of Thrills for Big Crowd as Asbury Park's Successful Meeting Closes.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Asbury Park, N. J., Aug. 27.—A chorus of five thousand crescendo "Oh's!" greeted Ralph Johnstone's successful feat of tracing the working plans for an aerial spiral stairway at the closing exhibition of the Wright brothers' machines at the Inter-laken field this afternoon.

Johnstone and his flying rival, Hoxsey, simply tried discretion to the winds and executed aerial stunts with their biplanes which made the down-to-earth circus novelties commonplace performances.

Johnstone made three flights. His first exhibition lasted sixteen minutes. He first made his aeroplane knee-to-knee to the spectators in the stands, gave an imitation of a hobby-horse in action, sailed so low for a circuit of the field that his biplane skimmed the tops of a match of tomato plants and then soared away a mile to the north.

His second flight lasted only seven minutes, but in that time he brought on an epidemic of shudders by the spectators. With his biplane 900 feet in the air he executed three spiral turns so quickly that the first one swept his cap from his head.

Johnstone's third flight, of thirty-two minutes, carried the aeroplane to an altitude of 2,800 feet, and it travelled an estimated distance of thirty miles.

On his return trip he sailed over Asbury Park, through the hotel district, and then followed the boardwalk as far south as the Casino.

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RULER OF THE ASBURY PARK CARNIVAL SITTING WITH HOXSEY IN HIS BIPLANE, ATTENDED BY HER COURT.

GREAT DAY FOR FLYERS

Continued from first page.

and spectacular features of Ely's disappearing act, and then the crowd forgot Ely in the rising infection in the lecturer's voice when Augustus Post was seen to be autoing down the field in his flying machine.

He did not miss the grass for the length of the inner field. Those who had seen his numerous successes at doing so on the previous evening felt hopeful that his act would not be devoid of copy.

They did not have to wait long. When Mr. Post reached the end of the field he was still earthbound, and his motor was humming as cheerfully as any aviator could desire.

Instead of running into the fence, when he was unable apparently to fly over it, Mr. Post jumped out of his machine while it was travelling gaily along the ground and—the engine continuing to work and the propeller to revolve—Mr. Post pushed his steed that refused to balk from behind until he had it turned completely around.

It was the shortest turn ever made at Sheepshead. Then Mr. Post took his seat and tried to get in the air, but only partly succeeded.

Big Welcome for Ely.

By this time Ely was seen coming toward the racetrack. He flew four times around in front of the grandstand before alighting, the while Mars, who on first seeing him flew to welcome Ely home, pursued a diligent and delightful transit beneath him, steeply chasing over the numerous hurdles and water jumps, while the crowd grew highly enthusiastic.

Ely said: "I dropped in front of the hotel and went in to get a drink. I only drink water when I'm flying. Mrs. Ely and Mrs. Mars and three of the mechanics followed me in an automobile, and in a few minutes I started back. I met some strong puffs, too. I want to tell you."

Ely won an order for a gold watch by making the round trip.

Mars Falls Into Bay.

Mars fell in the Lower Bay at 7 a. m. yesterday from a height of five hundred feet while trying to fly from Sheepshead Bay racetrack to Fort Wadsworth.

The aeroplane struck the water sharply, and instead of floating dived deep. The fall was due to the disabling of his engine when he was about at the center of a triangle formed by Hoffman and Swinburne islands, Quarantine hospital stations and Norton's Point, at the western end of Coney Island. He was about a mile from either shore.

He was rescued by a small boy in a heavy dory which had been out loose from a passing fishing smack.

The rescuer held him aloft until a Merritt-Chapman wrecking tug took aboard both man and airship.

Mars started from Sheepshead at 4 a. m., intending to fly to Fort Wadsworth, on the Staten Island side of the Narrows, then over the Narrows to Fort Hamilton, on the Brooklyn side, and back "home." The proposed flight covered a distance of fifteen miles.

The breeze was cold and rather stiff when he flew above Coney Island and on past Sea Gate. As his machine passed the end of land at Norton's Point Mars elevated it sharply and mounted to a height of five hundred feet. Then he steered almost north, direct for Fort Wadsworth.

The engine was working smoothly and he kept on a fairly even keel, driving on toward Staten Island.

The accident came just about the time the aviator struck the eddying air currents which swooped down out of the Narrows.

He was, therefore, taken unawares and was unable to make a smooth glide in his dangerous descent.

Says He Won't Forget It.

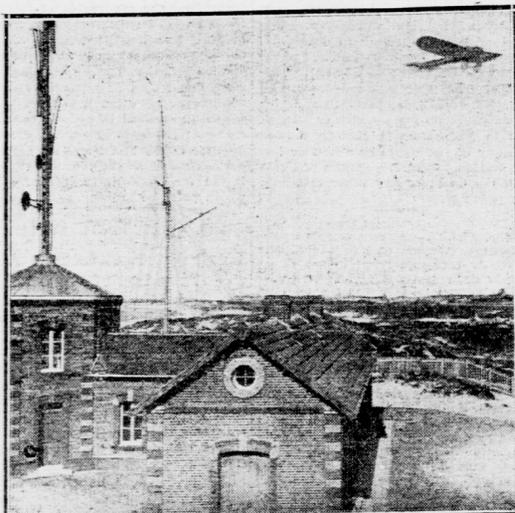
At 7:15 o'clock the drop came. Striking water when going at the rate of seventy miles an hour made a splash that Mars says he will not forget.

There were only three boats within several miles. The little fishing schooner that took part in the rescue was a mile off shore, headed out to sea. A half mile beyond her was the tug Hustler. The third vessel was the steamboat Sea Gate.

The fishing smack was several hundred yards away with her sails well filled in the generous breeze. On deck were a man and a small boy. As the air craft plunged, the man put the wheel over just a little, and at a sharp word or two from him the boy raced aft and with a leap was in the dory trailing behind. Already the airship was alongside. Not waiting to release the dory, the boy, with a slash of his knife, set her adrift.

As soon as the Hustler took charge the boy in the small boat pulled away to his own vessel. Mars saw him going and shouted his thanks.

"O that's all right, Bill," responded the little fellow, and nobody else attended his funeral, which will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Marcy Avenue Baptist church.



MOISSANT CROSSING THE ENGLISH CHANNEL. (Photograph, Copyright, by The Pictorial News Company.)

AIRSHIPS NEAR COLLISION

Alert Aviator Prevents Accident at Garden City

Garden City, Long Island, Aug. 27 (Special)—Seymour, of Vanderbilt Cup fame; George P. Russell; Schreiver, in the biplane of Howard Dietz; John J. Frisbie, of Rochester, and Captain Thomas S. Baldwin, were all on the field to-night. Seymour, who has placed additional plane surface on his Curtiss machine, made four brilliant flights about the field, rising to a height of fully eighty feet and soaring over the grand stand at the last turn.

Seymour and Schreiver had started out together and Seymour at once rose in the air, making a circle over the Dietz machine. While this was in progress Frisbie started from the east end of the field and did not see Schreiver until almost upon him. Although he has been flying only a week, Frisbie saw that an accident was unavoidable unless he rose abruptly in the air, and this he did without a moment's hesitation. Seeing that he had complete control of his machine, Frisbie continued about the course, making two complete rounds of the mile track.

Captain Baldwin did his most brilliant work this afternoon and established a record for the course of one and a quarter miles in one minute and twenty-two seconds. His speed was terrific and he flew through the air like an arrow. Conditions for the speed trial were perfect and his Curtiss motor never missed a revolution.

He then made a cross-country flight of nine miles. He drove straight away toward the Meadow Brook Club and over the country seat of Mrs. Adolph Ladenburg, to the Long Island Motor Parkway. Circling about he passed further on in the direction of Hicksville, where he turned westward and then back toward the country seat of Mrs. Adolph Ladenburg, to the Long Island Motor Parkway.

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HITCH IN QAULEY'S OFFER

Demand for Cash Halts Plan to Redeem Newark Plant.

Both Men Go on the Stand

Hearing on Petition to Set Aside Sheriff's Sale on Second Mortgage.

There was a dramatic climax to a hearing in Newark yesterday in the proceedings instituted by John A. Qualey, Harvey W. Corbett and Mrs. Ellen Dunlop Hopkins to set aside the Sheriff's sale of the Stone Age Plaster Company's plant to Clarence F. Browning, assignee of a second mortgage on the ground that the price was inadequate.

It was furnished by Mr. Qualey, when near the close of more than two hours' questioning of Mr. Corbett and himself he made what he declared to be a bona-fide offer on behalf of a stockholder to redeem the property or buy it at a resale, side by side.

Mr. Browning bought the property for \$25,000, while three mortgages, including the one he held, aggregated \$41,000. Mr. Qualey's proposition, which came as a surprise to W. T. Martin and Henry M. Haviland, representing the mortgagees, was that the unnamed stockholder stand ready to pay the amount of the Sheriff's decree to redeem the property, or would submit that sum as a bid at a resale. At the same time the promoter agreed to make a tender of \$5,500, the amount paid by Mr. Browning, to the Sheriff as evidence of good faith to clinch the deal.

Messrs. Martin and Haviland, after a brief conference, accepted the offer on condition that a cash tender be made of the amount paid by Mr. Browning, in addition to security for the remainder of the claims.

Qualey at the outset declared he was prepared to make the cash tender at any time by counsel for the stockholder. Mr. Corbett was called to the stand first, and after declaring he was a mechanical and electrical engineer he gave a long explanation of the process of manufacturing magnesia, plaster and plaster blocks.

He named the various pieces of machinery in the plant and put a value on each. In this regard he referred to a gas plant there which he said could not be duplicated for less than \$140,000. There was also what he called a saturating machine worth \$24,000. Asked as to the riparian rights of the company, the plant being on the Passaic River, Mr. Corbett asserted that if he had the plant without those rights he would gladly pay \$5,000 for them.

Mr. Corbett finished his testimony regarding the valuations by stating that in his opinion the plant as it stood was worth between \$30,000 and \$40,000.

By consent of counsel the hearing was cut short by adjourning. Mr. Qualey to the questions which Mr. Corbett had answered, Mr. Qualey merely was asked if what Mr. Corbett had said was true. He replied in the affirmative, adding that he wanted to go beyond what his partner had said.

Growth of Magnesia Process.

The witness then proceeded to tell of the development of the magnesia process in the last thirty years, following the development in steel construction and steam piping. This necessitated the location of the plant at tide water and in close proximity to the fertile lime rock vicinity in New Jersey.

Taking this into consideration and his value of \$50,000, all machinery affixed to the soil the witness said that he considered the plant worth half a million dollars. Speaking of the Stone Age Company of Massachusetts and owned 1,763 acres of asbestos land in Quebec.

When an adjournment was ordered by William R. Piper, of Trenton, the master who is hearing the testimony, it was with the understanding that the hearing be resumed to-morrow afternoon, unless Mr. Browning obtained an order of continuance, for which he said he would apply at Trenton to-morrow morning.

READY FOR POSTAL BANKS

Cards and Stamps Ready for Distribution to Postmasters.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, Aug. 27.—Five millions of the new postal savings stamps have been printed, and their distribution to postmasters will begin as soon as the board of trustees is ready to establish the postal savings banks system.

Cards large enough to hold nine of the stamps will be sold for ten cents each. The price of the stamps will be ten cents each, thus making a card containing nine stamps available as a deposit of \$1 in a postal savings bank. Postmaster General Hitchcock has also had printed special two-cent stamps which will be affixed to all official letters between postmasters and the Postoffice Department on the subject of postal savings banks.

LAST BATTLE AT PINE CAMP.

Pine Camp, N. Y., Aug. 27.—To-day's battle, won by the Red army, ended the war between the Red and Blue states, which Black River is supposed to divide. There will be no more maneuvers at Pine Camp this year. The engagement scheduled for Monday has been cancelled by the adjutant general, and it is probable that nothing more exciting than regimental and battalion drills will take place on that day.

Broker Finds Strange Man Crouching in Dark Hallway.

William S. Dickson, a broker, entered his home, at No. 8 East 47th street, at 3 o'clock yesterday morning and found a man crouching in the corner of the vestibule. The stranger sprang up as soon as the light shone on him and exclaimed:

"Why, hello! You're late. Has Fred gone?"

A moment or so before Mr. Dickson had said good night to his friend, Frederick Schum.

"Why, yes, Fred had to go to his hotel," was Mr. Dickson's reply. "But it's too early to go to bed. Let us go over to the club and get a drink."

The man accepted the invitation, and, walking over to Fifth avenue chatting about the weather, they met Patrolman McKee, of the East 51st street station, whereupon Dickson took hold of the other man's arm and turned him over to the officer, who took him to the station house, where he said he was Frank Hanson, thirty years old, a prozographer.

In the Yorkville court the man pleaded that he meant no harm by being in the hallway of the house, and Magistrate O'Connor discharged him on the ground that there was nothing to show that Hanson had any felonious intentions.

Union Cloakmakers Angered at Publication's Stand on Strike.

A mob of several thousand cloak strikers and their sympathizers attacked the offices of the "Warrent," a Jewish publication, at No. 13 East Broadway, just after midnight this morning, and before the arrival of the police reserves from the Madison street station they smashed several plate glass windows and filled the entrance with stones. Several attaches of the newspaper were bruised.

It is said the strikers learned in some way that an editorial advising the union to accept the compromise plan was to appear in this morning's issue and the strikers had become angered.

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CONEY ISLAND HALLS HIT

Police Order Prevents Sale of Liquor in Auditoriums.

MUST BE CONFINED TO BARS

Six Places of Free Vaudeville Variety Pulled Up with Round Turn.

The proprietors of six concert halls in Coney Island suspended the service of intoxicants in the auditoriums of their places last night when an order went forth from Police Headquarters, via the Coney Island police station, directing that licenses permitting the sale of liquors in any part of the halls but the barrooms be revoked.

The order came from First Deputy Police Commissioner Bugher, and is one more shot from the police rapid fire gun in the warfare against places in the sea breezy isle which are said to be not up to the standard set by an exacting police administration. It marks the death knell of six which have enjoyed the patronage of thousands of visitors during the present and past seasons.

The halls affected are all of the type which lure trade by offering free vaudeville and moving picture shows to the passing pleasure seekers. The police some time ago started to clean up the island, and none of the amusement places or devices was overlooked in their efforts to make the resort cleaner than it has ever been before. Frequent complaints of robberies were received by the police from time to time from persons who had been drugged in various dives and then relieved of their valuables.

Captain "Mike" Galvin, who at present lies on a sickbed in St. Vincent's Hospital, did more than his share in the purifying work, and acting Captain Eason, who is filling his place temporarily, is carrying on the work. Captain Eason personally attended to the notification of the concert hall men last night that they must serve nothing but

soft drinks, except at their bars, and in order that the Bugher mandate might not be dishonored Eason stationed a man in every place.

The concert hall men are wrathful and threaten vengeance. As the first step in their fight they held a conference with "Sol" Meyers, a lawyer, at No. 90 Wall street, who represents them all. It is the lawyer's plan to apply to the courts for an injunction restraining the police from enforcing Mr. Bugher's order.

No less affected by the order than the proprietors of the halls were their patrons. All last night they crowded the theatres and ordered all kinds of drinks, only to be informed by the waiters that soft drinks were the only liquid refreshments in order. A few went their ways, but in most cases the shows proved so attractive that the disappointed ones stayed to view them and undergo the ignominy of drinking lemon soda and ginger ale.

NAME PULLMAN COMPANY

Charged with Aiding Defence of Browne in Graft Case.

Chicago, Aug. 27.—Charges that the Pullman Company is aiding the defence of Leo O'Neil Browne, minority leader of the Illinois Legislature, in his trial on the charge of buying votes to elect William Lorimer to the United States Senate was made in court to-day by State's Attorney John W. Wayman.

This charge was followed almost immediately by subpoena for the prosecutor for the appearance on Tuesday before a special grand jury of numerous officials and clerks of the Pullman Company, including John C. Patterson, division superintendent.

Arnold, Constable & Co.

DRY GOODS—CARPETS—UPHOLSTERY.

Store Closes Daily, 5 P. M.—Saturdays, 12 Noon.

Tailored Suits and Dresses