

ALL EYES TURNED TO STATUE OF LIBERTY

Thousands Wait to Greet Monarchs of the Air as They Fly from Belmont Park.

ROARS GREET ARRIVALS

Goddess of Freedom, Silent Over Harbor, at the Mercy of the Twinkling Sky Wanderers.

They gathered at the Statue of Liberty yesterday, the day of religious observance, a thousand devotees of a new religion, a pagan cult, the worship of the gods of the air.

Freedom's vast Goddess of bronze shuddered with the antique ecstasy of these fanatics. The tip end of Manhattan Island almost broke off and slid into the bay under the action of the human endeavor.

They were not a man, woman or child who didn't struggle semi-consciously for a better view, who didn't respond with a reflex action of some kind to this novel sensation.

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The Herman Caswell had just worked loose from the Battery pier with the biggest crowd on the day of the Liberty flight.

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SPECTATORS ON THE CLUBHOUSE LAWN WATCHING THE RETURN OF GRAHAME-WHITE.



MR. AND MRS. AUGUST BELMONT.

Later one of the keen-eyed spectators picked out the unmistakable monoplane above the Heights whence Grahame-White had come.

All doubts were set at rest later, however, when William Hodges, a sentinel of the United States Army Signal Corps, stationed on the pier, swore Moisant had rounded the balloon with a hundred feet to spare.

At 5:15 word came from Belmont Park that Aubrun would not fly and that the flight was over.

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While the meet is technically at an end, the program to-day will be one that probably will attract a great crowd to Belmont Park.

High climbing will be a feature to-day, and the Wrights will probably send up Ralph Johnstone and Arch Hoxsey to pull the bags of money from the skies and perhaps to pluck another star to add to the crown of American glory.

In addition to this a prize of \$1000 is held out for the man who breaks the world's record, made by Wrennham, of 328 feet.

The Aero Club's contest will have three prizes. This is a race between the biplanes and monoplanes.

There will be other events later in the day. The meet will begin at 1:30 p. m.

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RESULTS OF FLIGHTS AT BELMONT PARK.

Table with columns: Competition, Winner, Second, Third, Record. Lists results for various flight categories like Grand altitude, Grand speed prize, etc.

FLY AROUND MISS LIBERTY

Continued from first page.

He did not want to say goodby, she did not ask the reason why.

Once he deviated from the outward course and followed the elevated railroad structure, but, finding himself going wrong, he turned again toward the tracks of the Long Island Railroad.

He was numb with cold when he awoke, and he was happy as a schoolboy when his time for the thirty-six miles showed that he had accomplished the feat at better time in the aggregate than a mile a minute.

On over Jamaica, still following the railroad as a guide for their flight, De Lesseps and Grahame-White held their course into Brooklyn—the city of homes and of churches, with their great spires piercing the air.

They were flying about without wings almost as well as the Demoiselle, alleged to be amply supplied. He was everywhere at once, when there was only one place he wanted to be.

Such masterful control, such confidence on high, no wavering as he winged along at perhaps fifteen hundred feet—yes, that must be the English champion, Grahame-White.

When he reached the starting line in front of the grandstand at 3:44-08:90-100 he could almost see the size of the roll as the crowds cheered, and he continued down the small course, returned by the open space above the clump of trees that Latham has immortalized, and, seeming to enjoy the view from above, stayed there while De Lesseps, humming, as sweet as honey, flew gracefully—there was one beautiful glide—down the homestretch at 3:44:43:20-100.

They had found their way back by the aid of a gob of smoke as black as the driven tom cat, that was too thick to fly through with less than 50 horsepower.

The finest thrill of the meet was felt at 4:05:58:40-100, official time, when Moisant, in two suits of clothes, two sweaters and the bonus-bought Bleriot, with a compass, but without his tortoise shell, soared aloft to get his money's worth.

It was not until the announcer explained that it was a helicopter with which he signed the aviators that the crowd understood. Most of them didn't then.

There is no reason why they can't enter for the regular events, there is no rule against the aviators going out for exhibition spins. In fact, the committee rather encourages it.

It keeps the children amused. Hamilton Baldwin and the Demoiselle are the standard-bearers in these unofficial flights. Considering their short and infrequent flights, it is strange how they have sailed into the hearts of every crowd.

It was off to the westward in the light of the setting sun, a red water just above the land line, the heavens flushed with the throbbing of the beauty of it all, and in less than five minutes the most energetic and popular sportsman was lost in the direction of Coney Island and the Sabbath peace of home-coming Brooklyn.

What would the answer be? One could merely wait and watch for the returning bird to grow larger. Would he return? His cat awaited him in the shed, he had said he would beat Grahame-White's

time and he had already proved that he was from Chicago.

In the mean time, how about the details of the wonderfully daring and notable achievements of the other men who had returned a quarter of an hour ago?

De Lesseps First to Get Away.

Hardly had the bomb announcing the Statue of Liberty flight exploded in midair when up from the field scurried De Lesseps in his 50-horsepower Bleriot.

WHAT AVIATORS HAVE WON.

Table with columns: Aviators, Yesterday, Total. Lists names and prize amounts for various aviators.

lead over De Lesseps. Then came Moisant's opportunity.

Could the Chicago "breeze" that Moisant carries with him enable him to win the query right and left. His system of getting over the early obstacles was now pretty generally understood by all.

Fifty miles an hour was the speed the spectators estimated he was making against the cold, biting wind which was blowing at about ten miles an hour, when he disappeared in the wonderful west. Mile after mile over village and town he sped, high up in the air, and crossed over Brooklyn at an elevation of 2,000 feet.

To those who had seen Grahame-White and the Frenchman it did not appear that Moisant's machine was as steady. Now and then it seemed to dip and then swing from one side to the other.

Reaching the East River, Moisant swept across to the New York shore and passed almost above the Battery. Then, describing a pretty half circle, he dashed out across the bay and around the statue.

Before Miss Liberty he seemed to stop momentarily. It was her second experience in greeting a fly man from America.

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BEGINNING THIS MORNING, An Important Sale of All-Silk Knitted \$1.00 Neckwear for Men at 55c

7336 Scarfs in newest colorings. This is one of those rare opportunities that every man with "an eye to the main chance" should grasp.

Saks & Company

Broadway and 34th Street

The Coward Shoe

No, It Is Not Rheumatism. Those shooting pains along the calf of the leg, and that dull, heavy ache through the waist of the foot are indications that the arch structure of the foot has become weakened.

Support it with a Coward Arch Prop Shoe, which is correctly designed to remove muscle strain, and to hold up the relaxed ligaments in a normal and comfortable position.

Coward Arch Prop Shoe and Coward Extension Heel, have been made by James S. Coward, in his Custom Department, for over 30 years.

SOLD NOWHERE ELSE JAMES S. COWARD 264-274 Greenwich St., N. Y.

INTERNATIONAL AVIATION TOURNAMENT

Event's Start at 1:30 P. M. To-day. Special trains direct to Belmont Park will leave Penn Station, N. Y., at 11:30 a. m.

Special excursion tickets will be honored on special trains. Tickets on sale at L. I. R. ticket offices.

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EVEN LIBERTY WAS CALM.

Silent as 10,000 Persons at Battery Park See Airmen.

Ten thousand persons at Battery Park with but a single thought gazed in silent admiration at yesterday's flight.

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