

JOHNSTONE BEATS WORLD'S ALTITUDE

Goes to 9,714 Feet, 548 Higher than Wynmalen, in Baby Wright Biplane.

Hour and a Half Soaring

Descending, However, Takes Eight Minutes—Only World's Record to Go by Board at Belmont Park.

FINAL RESULTS OF THE MEET.

The following tables give the winners of the prizes for the greatest amount of time in the air and the greatest distance covered during the entire meet:

Table with columns: Aviator, Time, Prize. Rows include Hoxsey, Johnstone, Grahame-White, Latham.

WHAT AVIATORS HAVE WON.

Table with columns: Aviator, Yesterday, Total. Rows include Moisant, Grahame-White, Hoxsey, Johnstone, Latham, Aubrun, De Lesseps, Radley, McCurdy, Simon, Barnabee, Hopkins, Barber, Willard, El, Mars, Ludemars.

The precocious baby biplane, hatched only six weeks ago in the Wright incubator and still carrying part of its shell on its back, went higher above the earth at Belmont Park yesterday than any mechanical bird ever before had been.

Ralph Johnstone handled the ribbons while directing the prodigy on its first taste of high life at the rarefied altitude of 9,714 feet.

Once there the ambition of the fledgling was appeased and Mr. Johnstone was in a position tingling with possibilities. The life blood of the ambitious beginner stopped flowing, the wings hung limp, the place where the hawk ought to be pointed upward, the tail was a thing that Mr. Johnstone feared he would be called upon to seek, and the good old earth nearly two miles straight down.

The previous world record was achieved by Henri Wynmalen, the flying Dutchman, on October 1 at Mourmelon, France, when he reached 9,166 feet.

Johnstone's remarkable performance closed the ten day tournament of variegated delights at Belmont Park, and broke the only world altitude record of the meet.

Earlier in the afternoon John B. Moisant won \$2,000 as first in the two hour distance contest, travelling fifty-five laps in his Bleriot, against Latham's thirty-five laps in his Antoinette. Simon, the Frenchman, ended third, with twenty-seven laps.

Englishman's Fine Showing. The last day was not wholly an American triumph, because of the fine showing made by Grahame-White, the English champion, in the grand speed contest. He beat McCurdy in a Curtiss biplane, but Mars in another Curtiss.

"I was in a pretty purple haze up there," said Johnstone after he came down at 5 o'clock, "and when I was highest the motor stopped. I had a couple of sweaters on, besides my rubber suit and face mask, but although I was in a pretty warm place, tilting backward that high up, I was some cold, believe me.

"Several times I lost complete sight of the earth, but when I shot clear of the haze I could see away down below buildings and residences which looked like toy blocks. I have been flying only since June, but it sure was the most satisfactory flight I ever made."

Johnstone was sent aloft by the Wright brothers with the idea that the rival of Hoxsey would taste the air for an hour and come down to report upon the possibility of the light roadster being able to touch the 10,000-foot mark for the special \$5,000 prize.

"Arch" Hoxsey Disgusted. He rose so rapidly, reaching, according to Willbur Wright's yardstick, 4,000 feet in the first ten minutes, that it was soon apparent to the brothers, and especially to "Arch" Hoxsey, who clamped the bit behind the tent disgusted at his disappearing opportunities, that Johnstone was concentrating his mind upon everything else but descending. When the sun shone on the hazy climber its lines were clear, but after the first ten minutes, when the machine could be traced making widening circles, specks floated before the eyes of all gazers, not one of which was Johnstone in his silver aeroplane.

Johnstone had never flown in the delicate carrier that had taken him beyond the view of thousands.

"The world looked like a bowl," he said after he had been wildly cheered as the world's altitude champion. "It was concave."

"It is a hollow world," said Will Carleton the poet.

"I never decided to come down until the engine stopped flat," Johnstone continued. "I was only twenty-five minutes getting to 8,500 feet, and one hour and a half all told. The long pull was the last 1,000 feet."

"When I found myself sitting as if on

BOY CAUGHT BY ELEVATOR

Women See Efforts to Rescue Him by Firemen.

A large crowd, made up chiefly of women, blocked traffic in Third avenue at 150th street, yesterday afternoon, while a priest, a doctor and six firemen, armed with axes, tried to aid a boy wedged between the floor of a freight elevator and the cellar ceiling of a department store.

The boy, John Lander, eleven years old, an errand boy in the store of Lyons & Chabot, was at work in the cellar, when the elevator, which runs to the sidewalk on the 150th street side of the store, was being moved up to the street level. The door was open and he tried to stop the elevator and enter. He fell with his body partly on the elevator and the car rose until it stopped by his body. At the street level only the boy's head and left arm could be seen.

While firemen smashed the elevator to get at the boy above their heads, a doctor gave the boy a stimulant, and Father Berger, from a nearby church, gave him the last rites of the Church. After about fifteen minutes hacking Lander fell into the arms of a fireman. There is little hope of his recovery.

POLICE HINT AT MURDER

Say Man Whose Body Was Found in River Had Enemies.

Mystery surrounds the death of Robert Lynch, whose body was found floating in the Harlem River, at 134th street last evening. Lynch was thirty years old, and lived with his sister, Mrs. William Manning, a widow, at No. 2333 First avenue. He was last seen alive on Sunday, when he left the house to visit friends in the Bronx.

When Mrs. Manning went to the East 120th street station last night to report his disappearance, Lieutenant Kellher informed her that he had received word from the Harlem morgue that a body had been picked up and he feared from the description that it was her brother. Accompanied by a patrolman, Mrs. Manning went to the morgue, where she identified the body.

On investigation it was found that the right eye was battered up, and there were contusions about the face and body. The police were inclined to believe that he had been murdered. The coroner ordered an autopsy.

Mrs. Manning told the police that on several occasions her brother was so badly beaten that he had to remain in bed for several days. Four months ago a man, who she said was James Spierman, living at Third avenue and 129th street, was arrested on a charge of assaulting Lynch.

Mrs. Manning's husband was drowned in the Harlem River fifteen years ago, and the body was found near the section of the river where the body of Lynch was picked up.

HURDLED OVER TOMBS

"Spooks" Break Up Young Women's Party in a Cemetery.

Philadelphia, Oct. 31.—"Spooks" for more than an hour to-night caused consternation at a Halloween party given by Miss Camille Walker in Woodlands Cemetery. Miss Walker's father is president of the cemetery company, and she conceived the idea that it would be "just grand" for the younger set to hold their party among the tombstones.

While in the midst of the "witch scene" from "Macbeth," in which some of the young women appeared, the "spooks" arrived. The dance was broken up for the time being, and the guests made a wild dash for the Walker home, which stands in the middle of the cemetery.

The young women took the tombstones as they would hurdles in their haste to reach the house. Later the party was continued, but the festivities were confined to the house. The "spooks," who, it is believed, were persons who objected to a Halloween dance in the cemetery, departed after stopping the festivities.

FIRE DRILLS AT WELLESLEY

Fourteen Student Captains Elected to Live in Dormitories.

Wellesley, Mass., Oct. 31.—Realizing the necessity of clearing every dormitory at Wellesley College in case of serious fire in the least possible time, but without confusion, the Student Government Association has named Miss Mary W. Sawyer, a senior, leader of the fire brigade and has elected fourteen fire captains. Absence from fire drills hereafter will be considered a "serious error," according to a vote passed by the undergraduate self-governing association.

Of the fire captains elected, one is a senior, ten are juniors and three are freshmen. One will reside permanently in each of the principal dormitories and in each of the principal buildings, which will be charged with the drills, which will be conducted frequently throughout the rest of the college year. Buckets are placed about the dormitories, so the girls can assist the firemen if needed.

TRACED BY ODD HORSESHOE

Illinois Man Accused of Luring Woman to Her Death.

Danville, Ill., Oct. 31.—Fred C. Garner, twenty-five years old, was arrested to-day and held without bail, charged with the murder of Mrs. Elsie Cochrane, whose body was found in a lonely woods three miles from here on Friday. She had been taken to the woods in a buggy and shot.

A horse owned by Garner wore a peculiar shoe that fitted the tracks found at the scene of the murder, while a break in one of the rubber tires of his buggy fitted the wheel tracks leading to the place where the body was found.

Garner denied knowing Mrs. Cochrane, but at the jail he was identified by the dead woman's three children as a man who had frequently called on their mother at her home.

HORSE MEETS DEATH IN ODD WAY. A valuable trotting horse owned by Ernest B. Wright, of No. 4 Edgewood Park, New Rochelle, fell on Washington avenue, Mount Vernon, yesterday and bit its tongue to two. The animal bled to death before a veterinary could be reached. Mr. Wright's mother was driving it in a runabout when the accident happened.

SKIRMISHES IN URUGUAY. Montevideo (via Buenos Ayres), Oct. 31.—Arrests of nationalists continue, and occasionally a skirmish takes place between the rebels and government troops. The general situation in Uruguay, however, is not changed materially.

CARRYING THEIR OWN BAGGAGE AS RESULT OF EXPRESS STRIKE.



POLICE PROTECTING ONE OF THE EXPRESS COMPANY DRIVERS FROM STRIKERS.

(Photograph by American Press Association.)

WEE DEAD HAND HELD ROSES

Trolley Crushes Little Lass in Halloween Bridal Robes.

Paterson, N. J., Oct. 31.—"The goblins 'll get you," laughingly remarked eight-year-old Jennie Liss to her ten-year-old escort, Frankie Louell, this evening as she tripped along Main and Clay streets, following the Halloween procession, dressed in bridal robes.

"Look out, or the car will get you," warned Frankie as he tried to push his little charge aside. She tripped over her trailing garments and fell in front of a Newark-Paterson car.

Half an hour later her limp form was removed from underneath the car, her right hand still clutching tight the faded artificial bouquet of roses she had carried.

THUGS STAB ENGINEER

Attack Him as He Leaves Restaurant and Steal His Rifle.

John C. Warner, a civil engineer employed in the Times Building, was attacked by a gang of ruffians in front of a restaurant at No. 455 Seventh avenue about 7 o'clock last night. When Patrolman Guchian, of Traffic Squad C, found him Warner was bleeding from four stab wounds in his back. Before he could describe his assailants he fainted.

Warner, who lives in Highwood, Conn., is employed by Harold B. Weaver. He was about to start on a hunting trip, and, dressed in hunting clothes, carried a rifle. He went into the restaurant, and when he came out four men were apparently waiting for him.

"Drop that gun!" one cried. Warner tried to brush by the men, when he was stabbed in the back. In the fight that followed he received three more stab wounds and was hit on the head. Dazed, with his gun gone, Warner managed to get away. At Flower Hospital it was said last night he was badly hurt.

ANOTHER STORM SWEEPS GULF

Heavy Wind, Almost a Gale, Over the Northern Portion.

New Orleans, Oct. 31.—Wireless dispatches received to-day from the steamers Aetna and Rosina say that the northern portion of the Gulf is being swept by a northern wind almost reaching the proportions of a gale.

GIVES LIFE TO SAVE CHILDREN.

Lynn, Mass., Oct. 31.—To save three small children who had wandered onto the Boston & Maine Railroad tracks in front of an express train, Stephen Jones gave his life to-day. The children were crossing the tracks near Chatham street unaware of the approaching train when Jones ran toward the spot and warned the children of their danger.

POLITICAL CALENDAR.

Theodore Roosevelt and Henry L. Stimson addressed nine meetings in Manhattan and the Bronx. State Chairman Prentice said his previous estimate of Mr. Stimson's plurality, of from 90,000 to 110,000, was too low. John J. Hopper and William R. Hearst spoke at three meetings in Brooklyn. John A. Dix spoke briefly at Troy, N. Y.

CAMP OF AVIATORS TORN BY DISSENSION

Drexel Denounces Committee for Declaring Liberty Flight Closed.

Aviators far up in the sky above Belmont Park have known for some days of a storm that has been brewing. It broke last night. The thunder has risen from the hangars to the men above. The heretofore harmonious sky has been rent, the aviators joining one force or the other.

Alfred Leblanc's stiff criticism of the course was one of the first causes of dissension in the camp, and Claude Grahame-White's protest against closing the Statue of Liberty flight was another.

Now, J. Armstrong Drexel, the American flyer, has taken the stand that the aviation committee's action in the Liberty flight was unparliamentary, and put him, for one, out of the race, for he had intended to fly yesterday if it had been open.

Drexel wrote a letter last night announcing that he would resign from the Aero Club of America, and gave reasons for his action. He characterizes the aviation committee's action as a "betrayal," and comments that it will be said in Europe that "the Liberty prize was juggled into an American's hands."

Last night Mr. Drexel gave a dinner at Sherry's at the same time as the Aero Club was holding a dinner at the Hotel Plaza. A number of the most prominent aviators were the guests of those present.

Drexel Disgusted at "Betrayal." Mr. Drexel sent out a letter to the newspapers last night. In it he said: "I wish through your columns to protest against the action of the Belmont Park aviation committee in refusing to allow Mr. Grahame-White, the Englishman, to fly a second time for the Statue of Liberty prize. Their doing so is contrary to all the traditions of sport and honor, and as an American myself, familiar with the conditions of sport in Europe, I cannot allow an act of such startling unfairness to pass without protest."

Furthermore, by their decision they have barred such flyers as Radley, the Englishman, and Aubrun, the Frenchman, from competing. As a general result it will be the conditions of the contest, as understood by the aviators.

I was myself told by Chairman McCoy, of the committee, in the presence of a witness, that the Liberty prize contest would be open till the end of the meeting, which he had every one else knew, was definitely intended to include Monday. He also gave me to understand that the same man could make more than one flight and that the best time would win. This, too, was the general understanding of the aviators, and no denial of it by the committee can explain or excuse their subsequent action.

The plain fact is that the committee, in seeing a chance of winning the prize for an American, went back on their word, and an American.

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GERMANY BUYS AIRSHIPS

Five Machines of Different Types To Be Tested.

Berlin, Oct. 31.—The War Office acquired to-day aeroplanes of five different types. These comprise the Wright, Somer, Farman and Aviatik biplanes and the Ettrick monoplane. Various tests of a far reaching character will be made with these machines, and the government will then make extensive purchases for the army.

KING NOT ARBITRATOR

Alfonso Declines to Decide Peru-Ecuador Dispute.

Madrid, Oct. 31.—The "Diario Universal" says: "Considering that a binding decision on the question of the frontier between Ecuador and Peru would be likely to precipitate a collision in the present state of agitation on the part of the two peoples, King Alfonso will decline to assume plenary powers in the settlement of the dispute, and will propose that the parties invest him with the faculties only of a friendly arbitrator."

STEAMER SHAKEN AT SEA

Quake Off Jamaica Coast—Passengers Alarmed.

Kingston, Oct. 21.—The captain of the German steamer Albatross, from New York, on October 13, which arrived here to-day, reports that at 1 o'clock this morning, while approaching the southern coast of Jamaica, a severe earthquake was felt. The sea was greatly agitated, and the vessel rocked violently. Much alarm was caused among the passengers. The seismograph here, however, has not recorded any recent shock.

MR. TAFT'S ARREST AS VAGRANT

Urged by Socialist Candidate in Speech at Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, Oct. 31.—Louis F. Schweikart, candidate for Congress on the Socialist ticket in the 24 Ohio District, said here in a speech this afternoon that if President Taft is not arrested for vagrancy when he comes to Cincinnati to cast his vote on November 8 it will be only another sign that the Police Department is not doing its duty.

"I would suggest that when Taft arrives in Cincinnati he be immediately arrested for vagrancy and afforded the same kind of treatment as is meted out to workmen unable to get jobs," said Schweikart.

President Taft registers from his former home, at No. 1926 Madison Road, and will vote at No. 2024 Madison Road, which is an empty storehouse. Schweikart bases his ideas on the allegation that Taft really has no home in Cincinnati.

JEKYLL-HYDE IN ILLINOIS

Expert Toolmaker, Burglar at Night, Had Passion for Mechanics.

Rockford, Ill., Oct. 31.—George May, who was placed on trial to-day, is declared to have been a model worker, a dutiful son and a paragon of virtue. At the same time he is charged with having devoted his nights to burglary with such success that when he was arrested the police recovered goods amounting in value to \$3,000.

STIMSON'S PATH IN STORM OF CHEERS

East Side Roars Welcome to Him and Roosevelt, and All Manhattan Falls in Line.

COMES TO COST OF LIVING

One Way to Lower It Is to Punish Monopolies and Rebaters, He Says, and Make Them Play Fair.

At nine rousing meetings last night, girdling Manhattan Island from the lower East Side up to Washington Heights, Henry L. Stimson, Republican candidate for Governor, and ex-President Theodore Roosevelt told the voters of the city why they should elect the Republican ticket. If enthusiasm at political meetings gives any indication of the way the voters intend to mark their ballots the Republican candidates should feel well pleased.

Not in years has there been such a series of meetings with such enthusiasm, in all parts of the city, from all classes, from day laborers to "silk stockings."

It was a night of whirlwind campaigning, veritably a night of wild automobile dashes from hall to hall on a schedule as closely calculated as that of a railroad. It was a night of nerve-racking work for the chauffeurs of both expeditions and of hard labor for the police of many precincts, for at each meeting place thousands hung around the entrances, waiting to see Stimson and "Teddy," if they were unable to get inside to hear them.

Incidentally, on the lower East Side Mr. Stimson's automobile missed a racing fire engine by a margin so narrow that those in the next car held their breath for half a minute.

Mr. Stimson, refreshed after his hard two weeks upstate, was in splendid form. With vigor and earnestness he submitted his platform of "the square deal for all, with absolutely no privilege to any special interest," to his hearers, and told them how he had carried out that idea in convicting the Sugar Trust, the New York Central, Charles W. Morse and other lawbreakers.

Takes Up Cost of Living.

He took up the high cost of living argument which the Democrats are using against him, too. If he were a demagogue or a liar, he declared, he'd say that if elected he would lower the prices of necessities of life. Being an honest man, he couldn't say that. But the high cost of living was produced, in part, by illegal monopolies which obtained special privileges. Such was the Sugar Trust. The best way to attack the high cost of living, he maintained, was to convict such lawbreakers, and to break the "vicious alliance of corrupt business and vicious politics." On that score, he said, he was content to stand on his record. Whereat, his audiences, knowing that record, cheered mightily.

Colonel Roosevelt, received everywhere with thunderous cheers and a riot of applause, declared that the only way to keep Tammany out of the state government, and thus to avoid crooked business alliances with politics, was to elect Henry Stimson. Stimson, as an honest man and a fearless prosecutor, had all the crooks against him now, said Mr. Roosevelt.

"We are standing for simple justice and honesty," he declared. "Tammany Hall is making its appeal to the worst elements in the state. We feel we have a right to make an appeal for non-partisan support from men who are honest, who want fair treatment for all men, and fair treatment for all men. We are fighting the worst alliance between crooked business and crooked politics that has been seen since the days of Tweed."

Escorted by John Boyd, Jr., secretary of the Republican County Committee, who was in command of the expedition, and Lieutenant Finn, detailed by Deputy Police Commissioner Driscoll to see that no officious traffic "cop" stopped the caravan, Mr. Stimson left his home, in Lexington avenue, about 7:15. With shrieking whistles, which sounded more like fire alarms than anything save steamboat sirens, four automobiles rushed downtown behind the Stimson car to Grand Music Hall, at Grand and Orchard streets, where Mr. Stimson made the first speech of the night.

The streets around the hall were jammed with men, women and children. The automobiles had to stop several times before they could get near the doors of the hall, and the bluecoats on duty there had to work like Trojans to clear a way for the candidate and his party. Inside there was not a spare foot of standing room. Joseph Levenson was speaking when Mr. Stimson came through the doorway. Some one spied him, and that was the end of Mr. Levenson's speech for about five minutes.

After the applause had calmed down a bit Mr. Levenson started it off afresh. He told a little story of Mr. Stimson in office. A young man had been sent to the appointment of assistant attorney for the United States. That young man was a Hebrew, and said so. He was appointed.

Case of Felix Frankfurter.

"And if Tammany Hall tries this year to work off the oldtime tale of Republican race prejudice," declared Mr. Levenson, "you answer with the tale of the appointment of Felix Frankfurter, Jew."

The audience shouted and cheered and cheered again. Once more it cheered when Mr. Stimson declared: "If there was one of my assistants in the District Attorney's office to whom I owe personal gratitude for the work done by my assistants, Felix Frankfurter is that man. And I take great pleasure in expressing that obligation to him publicly."

Mr. Stimson took up the high cost of living at once. He countered well on the living at once.

DEWEY'S (1910 VINTAGE) GRAPE JUICE. Now in bottles. It is delicious. H. T. Dewey & Sons Co., 128 Fulton St., N.Y.—Adv.

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