FORECASTS MADE FOR 1910

Men of Prominence Predict a Brilliant Year.

MARKED ERA OF PROSPERITY.

South Pole to Be Reached This Year and Air Travel In Five Years, Says Professor Willis Moore—Much Progress In Aeronautics—Real Help For Poor Women.

Predictions of continued prosperity and a continuation of the wonderful march in progress are contained in the following symposium of New Year's greetings from some famous men and a prominent woman:

By JOSEPH G. CANNON,
Speaker of house of representatives.

The year 1909 has closed with the people prosperous. They are earning more on the average than they ever earned before. I see no reason for a change during the new year.

By JAMES BRYCE,
British ambassador to United States.

The twentieth century will be renowned for commerce, for progress in the manner of living, for the successful extraction from this world of all the boons it offers to those who are willing to go after them. Every nation will strive for commercial supremacy, and this means that every one of its citizens will have to work toward this end. The competition that will follow will be but an incentive toward progress. The era of prosperity before us will be more substantial than any in the past.

By WILLIS L. MOORE,
Chief of United States weather bureau.

If I were to make a forecast for the coming year and longer I should predict that within twelve months the south pole will be reached and that within less than five years passengers will be carefully tucked away in aluminium compartments, with air cushions and electric lights and heat, and glide through the air at the rate of 200 miles an hour over the route followed by Peary, encircle the globe and return to civilization without having landed.

By MRS. O. H. P. BELMONT,
Prominent woman suffrage leader.

As the old year died some of the traditions that women have clung to died with it. A new awakening has come with the new year. This enlightenment will make slow but gradual progress with the women of the nation.

The more fortunate woman has awakened to the fact of her obligation to the self supporting woman not only in the way of charity, but in methods that do away with the necessity of charity. The woman who has everything is beginning to realize that she has it in her power to enforce conditions wherein women less fortunate may benefit by her influence. The woman suffrage movement is producing this effect. The anti-women, who are unable to appreciate this, are still satisfied with the subordinate position of the sex in general—praiseworthy, perhaps, in some respects, but far from an elevated standard.

If the suffrage bill, as now promises, shall pass the legislature I should say, as the greatest boon of 1910, that the wise men of the United States have at last realized their inability to stand alone in the government of the country and that the extended help of the wise women is grateful to them.

By ORVILLE WRIGHT,
Famous aeronaut and inventor.

We are of the opinion that the new year will see much progress in aeronautics not only in America, but in all the civilized nations that have taken up the art of flying. Better motors, greater speed and improvement in details are some of the things we expect in connection with the aeroplane. It is almost certain also that flying will be taken up by amateurs to a great extent during the next few months. Two big events that will arouse world-wide interest will be held in America—namely, the Gordon Bennett international balloon race and the Gordon Bennett flying machine cup event. Both of these will add much zeal to the flying business and are sure to put aeronautics on a stronger basis in the United States.

My brother and I will probably be busy manufacturing aeroplanes in 1910. We expect to do little if any flying ourselves and will devote what time we have to the scientific end of the business in the hope of bringing our machine to greater perfection. One other thing that we expect to do in the new year is to build some racing machines. We have never built a machine especially for speed. The one we built for the United States government was faster than our others, but it was not designed for speed as much as for capacity and long distance flying. But our intentions are to build a machine especially designed for racing.

By Brigadier General JAMES ALLEN,
Chief signal officer of U. S. army.

The new year should be signalized by the perfection of the inventions and discoveries which have so far added to the world's material and moral advancement. One of the possibilities of the near future is that the peace of the world may have to be preserved by the best aerial navy.

DELAGRANGE'S MISHAPS.

Frenchman Killed In Monoplane Flight Was Prominent Aviator.

Leon Delagrange, the Frenchman who was recently killed when his monoplane broke in midair at Bordeaux, France, was well known as an aviator, not only as having at various times held the record for speed and distance, but also for his daring. His career was marked by several serious accidents before the fatal one, but he continued his exploits, earning the reputation of a man who would run a good deal of risk rather than disappoint the spectators who had gathered to see him fly.

Well known already as an automobilist, Delagrange took up aviation in the early stages of the sport and made his first public ascent at Bagatelle, France, on March 16, 1907, in a biplane. He was satisfied then with a flight of thirty feet, but a few days later he took a passenger up and accomplished 453 feet.

On Nov. 5, 1907, he met with his first accident at Issy, France. His machine fell and was smashed, but he escaped with a few bruises and cuts. At Issy also in the following May he had a narrow escape, as with Farman he was competing for the Armegaud prize of $2,000 for a flight of fifteen minutes. He was traveling fast near the ground, and his machine swerved toward the crowd of spectators. He at once shut off power and in descending crashed into a motorcar. The machine was smashed to atoms, but Delagrange escaped almost uninjured.

Again he was hurt in the next spring in an exhibition flight at Milan before Queen Margherita of Italy, but so little was he unnerved that eleven days later he gave another exhibition before her majesty, remaining in the air for 16 minutes 11 seconds and covering a little over eleven miles. For this performance, a record at the time, he received a special gold medal.

At Issy, on Sept. 6, 1908, Delagrange made another record. He flew fifteen and two-fifth miles in 29 minutes and 54 4-5 seconds and came to the ground only because his petrol was exhausted. At that time this beat Wright's and Farman's records by twelve minutes.

In May last year Delagrange, at Juvissy, won the Lagatineri prize, making three and six-tenth miles in 10 minutes 18 seconds. At the Rheims competitions in August he used for the first time a monoplane, but achieved no great success, being placed tenth for speed and eighth for distance. On one occasion his propeller broke, and he was badly bruised. He then visited Denmark and flew for fifteen minutes for King Frederick at Aarhus.

His first sensational flight, however, was made on Oct. 26, 1909. At Doncaster, in England, he covered six miles in 7 minutes 36 seconds, at a rate at times of over fifty miles an hour. He also established a speed record of 1 mile and 860 yards in 1 minute 47 1-5 seconds—that is, about fifty-four miles an hour. His machine on this occasion was a Bleriot monoplane.

On Thursday, Dec. 30, 1909, he accomplished another world's speed record. At Juvissy in trying to win the Michelin cup he flew 124 miles in 2 hours 32 minutes, an average speed of forty-nine miles an hour.

Many honors were conferred on Delagrange for his achievements. Among them were the Order of the Legion of Honor, an enamel medal by the Academy of Sciences, Paris, and the presidency of the Aviation Club of France for 1907. His pastimes consisted in hunting, horseback riding and automobiling.

Fate of a Lincoln Car.

On the forty-sixth anniversary of the world famous Gettysburg address of Abraham Lincoln the car which conveyed the martyred president to and from Gettysburg was found five miles from town being used as sleeping quarters by a railroad repair gang. The car for many years was used between Hanover and Hanover Junction, where it was affectionately designated as "Old 74," that being its number. Recently it was found to be getting out of repair and was assigned to a repair gang. By a singular coincidence that particular gang was assigned to the Gettysburg division of the road, and the car was found at Seven Stars by persons who knew its history. There is talk of trying to have the car sent to Gettysburg and convert it into a historical museum.

Rogues' Gallery For Mashers.

Police in Detroit, Mich., have instituted a drastic method of suppressing "mashers" by making a separate "rogues' gallery" of them. They have been spurred to this action by recent assaults on women, one of which resulted in a murder.

Officers not in uniform are sent out to keep watch of men and youths who bow to women they don't know. When they are detected they are taken to a station and put through the same ordeal a criminal has to undergo. Hereafter when a woman or girl is annoyed and the masher gets away, if she will go to police headquarters she can look over this gallery, identify her man and the police will look him up and bring him in.

Husband Taming Club.

Young women of Grangeville, Ida., married during 1909 have formed the "1909 club." The brides refuse to tell the motive of the club, but it has leaked out. The object is for the exchanging of ideas as to the proper governing of a husband, the best things to make him eat and how generally to please him. At each meeting some one member of the brides' club delivers a dissertation on some specific branch of husband taming. Then all discuss what has been said and offer suggestions.

Grand Theatre, January 30 and 31

Olga Nethersole in
"The Writing on the Wall" and "Sappho"

BIG AVIATION MEET.

Eighty Thousand Dollars In Prizes Offered to Contestants at Los Angeles.

According to the announcement of the promoters of the midwinter aviation meet to be held on the old Santa Anita race track, near Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 10 to 20, it will be the first international aviation meet ever held in the United States. Some of the men behind the meet are among the most prominent on the Pacific slope. Among them are Henry Huntington, son of the late Collis P. Huntington, the railroad magnate, who has given $50,000 to the prize fund; Franklin K. Lane, of the interstate commerce commission, and Dick Ferris, who is well known on Broadway, New York, and in aeronautical circles is familiar as the owner of the two spherical balloons, United States and America.

The park for the meeting of spherical balloons, many of which are expected, is near the center of the city for the convenience of obtaining cheap gas.

For the aeroplane contests the Lucky Baldwin ranch, an old race track at Santa Anita, within reach of the city by the street trolley service, has been selected. The spot is an ideal one. It is in the center of a great plain, thousands of acres in extent, is surrounded with orange and lemon groves, which in January are at their richest hues, with the intermingled colors of the fruit and foliage, and for background it has the sharp and beautiful contrast of the snow capped mountains, ten miles away.

So far as the difficulty of weather goes, there is little likelihood of interference. The records of thirty years show that the highest wind at Los Angeles has amounted to only 6.1 miles per hour.

In addition to Curtiss and Willard and two, if not four, other Curtiss machines, several distinguished foreign aviators are to be present with Bleriot and Farman aeroplanes. Among those who came from France are Culler, Masson, Miscarol and Paulhan, who is accompanied by his wife.

The prize list amounts to $80,000 and will be divided among aeroplanes, dirigible and spherical balloons.

PLANT EXPEDITION.

Agronomists to Search Palestine For Drought Resisting Species.

To investigate the agriculture of ancient Palestine with a view to finding plants that will resist drought in the United States an American company capitalized at $70,000 is being formed in Washington by Dr. Aaron Aaronsohn, a Turkish agronomist.

Dr. Aaronsohn, who has enlisted the co-operation of department of agriculture officers at Washington, recently announced the discovery of a wild wheat on the slopes of Mount Hebron. This he declares to be the prototype of the modern wheat and a hardy, drought resisting plant possible of development in the arid and semiarid regions of the world.

Turkey will share with the United States in carrying on the agricultural exploration through a Jewish experiment station at Haifa. Plant industry and meteorological data will be exchanged between Washington and Haifa.

ODD FOUNTAIN FOR SCHOOLS

St. Louis Man Wants Children to Drink Like Birds.

Children in public schools of St. Louis are to imitate the attitude of little birds staring upward with mouths gaping for food if Superintendent Ben Blewett gets his newfangled drinking fountains installed.

Blewett says the children will hold their mouths wide open under faucets while streams of water trickle down their throats. The faucets will be too high for the drinkers to touch them with their lips. The flow of water will be so slow that there will be little danger of their choking as they drink or the water overflowing their mouths.

Microbes In Apples a New Scare.

Another terror for mothers has been discovered by Professor Metchnikoff of the Pasteur institute in Paris. Hitherto the humble apple has been considered one of the most healthful of fruits, and lettuce and other green salads were supposed to be especially good for children. Now comes the professor with his terrible warning that he has found a microbe making its home in apples which is so deadly that every year it kills 10,000 children in France. The microbe is said to be that of gastro-enteritis, and, besides fastening on apples, it attaches itself to the surface of the fresh greens most frequently used for salad. The professor offers a ray of hope, however. He says his microbe has a mortal antipathy to soap, and apple eaters still may indulge with safety if they first wash the fruit thoroughly in warm soapy water.

Farm Boys as Chauffeurs.

The farmers' boys of Kansas have a new idea in education. They are learning to be chauffeurs. So many farmers have cars and they know so little of the mechanism that the sons are eager to learn. Several young men of the country have gone to some city and taken a course in motor driving. They each spend $100 or more on tuition and expenses. Then a motorcar school was started in Abilene, Kan. It has a class of eight young men taking cars to pieces and learning how they are managed. One of the pupils is a farmer worth $16,000 who does not own a car. "I just wanted to know how the machines are run," he explained, "so I put on overalls and started in."

Crushed the Diamond.

Among historic diamonds one, the Piggott, has gone out of existence. The story of its destruction is a tragical one. It was said to be worth $200,000. The diamond came into the possession of Ali Pasha, who always wore it in a green silk purse attached to his girdle.

He was wearing it when he was wounded by Reshid Pasha. Knowing that his wound was mortal, he immediately retired to his divan, gave orders that his favorite wife should be poisoned and then delivered the diamond to Captain D'Anglas with the order that it should be crushed to powder in his presence. His command was obeyed, and the beautiful gem was utterly destroyed.

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The Aberdeen Herald, a twice a week chronicle of the happenings on Grays Harbor, $1.50 a year, strictly in advance.

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CHAS. ELY
Room 2, Arlington Hotel, Aberdeen
Office Hours: 8:30 to 9:30 a. m., 1 to 3 and 7 to 8:30 p. m.

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

A professional burglar has to take his choice between being pinched by cold and hunger or pinched by the police.

A luxury that isn't expensive has a hard time passing a civil service examination as a luxury.

A well trained memory is not one trained to fit the story to suit the occasion.

When the black sheep comes home with lots of wool the neighbors hasten to whitewash him.

When the good fellow decides that he must practice economy he usually finds his family where he can practice on it first.

The man who can't support a ton of dignity stands a mighty poor chance of being able to put up a bluff of respectable dimensions.

A reputation for doing things is worth while, after all, for those people who know are then bound to treat you kindly, for they will be afraid to do otherwise.

Grand Theatre
January 30 and 31
Olga NETHERSOLE
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Monday, "Sappho"
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