

THE YAKIMA HERALD.

VOL. XX.

NORTH YAKIMA, WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1910.

NO. 1

CURTIS BREAKS WORLD RECORD

AVIATOR STARTLES THROUGHS

Curtis Establishes World Record and One Man Is Hurt in Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11.—Glenn H. Curtis established a world's record for speed with a passenger, 55 miles an hour, he broke the world's record for time consumed getting into the air, 2-5 seconds and broke the world's record for short distance covered in a run before leaving the ground, 93 feet.

Paulhan failed in an attempt to beat the world's height record. Edgar S. Smith, aviator, was struck in the head by the propeller of his aeroplane and seriously hurt.

Broken records and thrilling flights with and without passengers and four aeroplanes in air at the same time breathing the semi-gale that sported dangerously with the delicate contrivances, made thrilling the finale for three thousand spectators at the aviation field today to this afternoon that had promised only tame little feats of aviation.

Curtis Makes Thrilling Record. Glenn H. Curtis, American, defeated his French rival, Louis Paulhan in a keen race for honor and shattered the speed record for passenger carrying aeroplanes.

Not to be out-done Paulhan took one of his mechanics and flew twice around the course, but though he flew further than Curtis he failed to equal his speed. Until Curtis made his record breaking performance, Paulhan appeared to have monopolized all the honor taking. He delivered the big Farman biplane around the course three times and then in a tiny Bleriot monoplane that looked like a hurly-burly gave the audience its thrill of the day.

Curtis's machines are mere pig-nis compared to Farman's, but beside the Curtis bi-plane, Bleriot looked puny. Several times signs of apprehension and shrieks of nervous women rose from the crowd as the tiny machine, tossed by fierce gusts of wind rolled and careened in the air.

Curtis Is Winner. All the while Paulhan was making his flights Curtis remained silent never once looking at his French rival. When the Frenchman finished the American's machine was trundled out and with his friend J. S. Fancuilli aboard Curtis gave the word to his assistant and with the pop and rattle like an automatic artillery his remarkable flight began. He described a wide circle in front of the grand stand and flew back to where he started. When the judges announced the speed at 55 miles per hour the crowd went wild and perfect pandemonium of shouts, cheers and automobile sirens went up.

WOMAN WHO DIDN'T CARE HAS RETURNED TO SEATTLE. Miss Florence Moore Laughs When Reporter Suggests That It Was a Hard Punishment Hamilton Was Given for Stealing State Funds to Squander on Her.

SEATTLE, Jan. 7.—Gleaming, simpering and as vulgarly vicious as ever, Florence Moore, who lured Oris Hamilton to a felon's cell, is back in Seattle. She is back, broke but serenely happy and confident that her financial worries are soon to be dispensed.

And down in Olympia, Oris Hamilton, former adjutant general, associate of gentlemen, a husband and father, is sitting out the hours which are between him and the penitentiary—from one to ten years the penalty was.

Florence Moore returned to Seattle yesterday. She is staying at the Hanover apartments, Sixth and Columbia, with a Mrs. Henderson, who came with her. When seen by a reporter this morning, this "woman who didn't care" was in a happy mood.

J. A. as a matter of elephantine coquettishness she at first denied her identity, having no difficulty in giving her denial a vast air of sincerity. At the proper time, she graciously confessed that she was "Mrs. Moore," and extended a hearty invitation to "come in and have a drink."

"What do you think of the sentence imposed on Oris Hamilton?" was the first question asked after the necessary preliminaries.

"Te-he-he," she rippled, in clumsy, girlish affectation. "It was rather rough, wasn't it? I looked dreamily out of the window at the big snowflakes, while a reminiscent smile played over her features. That she had no thought of the man she sent to the bottom is certain. As a bit of information, Hamilton's sentence interested her, but as she hummed,

keeping time with her foot, there was no indication of regret, even for the passing of a "good fellow."

"Where did you come from?" was the next question.

Playfully and almost daintily she affected to scratch her head with a highly polished forefinger, while her face took on the stern look of recollection. She was play-acting, trying to be funny, but the thought of Hamilton, "the fool," made it tragic.

"I don't remember where I came from," she finally answered.

"How long will you stay in Seattle?"

"I guess I'll do what I want to; that's my business, you know."

"Did you tell any of your friends that you were coming back?"

"I don't know."

"When are you going to leave Seattle?"

"I don't know."

Perhaps it was a little early in the morning, but when Mrs. Moore, kimonoed and unrouged, opened the door, it was hard to see matters as Hamilton must have seen them. Certainly there was nothing about her appearance to drive any sensible person to the dogs. She is getting decidedly fat—a just retribution, mayhap—and is not at all of the appearance of a person that would cause a world to be thrown away for her.

Her Charms Fading. Reports of her during the last few months have come from Schiff's cafe, in San Francisco, an institution of convenience to her and her kind, but it was also hinted that her charms, fading under a layer of adipose tissue, were no longer effective.

Florence Moore has always hinted that she has it in her power to make a job of prominent men in Seattle sit up and be generous whenever she sees fit. Her declarations pointed to the suspicion that Oris Hamilton may have been the most persistent and assiduous of her admirers, but by no means the only one. Whether or not she comes back to rehabilitate her bank account is a matter that will interest not a few.

And it was to protect the "reputation" of this woman that Oris Hamilton confessed to his forgeries, for which he will go to prison.

Unused License Finally Utilized. Girl Decides to Wed Man She Refused After He Brought Her From Austria.

CHEHALIS, Jan. 1.—Miss Pirak, the Austrian young woman who recently declined to marry her sweetheart, Gus Bialy, of this city, after he had arranged for her transportation to this country from her native land, has exercised the prerogative of the American woman and changed her mind. Mr. Bialy had fixed up a house and made all preparations for an immediate marriage on the arrival of his bride.

However, she wanted to wait for a time, and he went to the county auditor and had his marriage license canceled, stating that he would get an American girl. However, the white-winged dove of peace now hovers over the family, for Saturday Mr. Bialy renewed his marriage license, and he and Miss Pirak were duly married.

NEW STORE WILL OPEN SATURDAY. Barnes-Woodin Co. Plan Grand Opening in New Quarters With Reception Saturday Night.

On Saturday night between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30 o'clock the Barnes-Woodin company will hold open house to their patrons and friends in their new quarters on East Yakima avenue. The old place of business will close Wednesday evening and the remainder of the week will be occupied in moving the extensive stock which is already being placed on display.

The new store designed for the new tenants will occupy two stories and a spacious basement. The floor space is 50x130 feet and the general merchandise and dry goods department will occupy the main floor and the suit department and the millinery stock will occupy the second floor while the reserve stock will be carried in the basement. Elegant new fixtures will replace the old and beautiful display windows fronting on the avenue will set off the fine stock to splendid effect. The furnishings are from the mill of the Cascade Lumber company.

E. E. Strefz, recently operated on for appendicitis, was about the streets of North Yakima Tuesday and received the congratulations of many friends on his recovery.

YAKIMA WILL MISS PINCHOT

IS BELIEF OF A. J. SPLAWN

Says Conservation Is the Basis of All the Reclamation Work in This Valley.

"We have it all to fight over again," said Hon. A. J. Splawn as he came into North Yakima Tuesday from the fastnesses of the Cowlitz, where he has been for the past two weeks. "I mean the fight we made against the wool growers and other Pinchot's fine proposition for us in this section but now he is out. That means that we will soon be where we were some years ago. It isn't so very long ago since those of us who live along the banks of the streams in this part of Washington began to find ourselves without water. And then we had to go to it. It was a long fight but finally we won out. We had the source of our water supply protected; preserves were made; the use of them was restricted; nature began to reassert herself and the natural reservoir was restored. Then our stress which before had been dry in the summer time began to carry water and a vital necessity was restored to us."

Admirer Pinchot's Stand. "Pinchot's conservation plans, however, did not meet with the approval of a number of people who were not up against the necessity of studying their practical benefit and he was belittled. I admire the way he put it up to them. He saw what was due to happen and he forced the issue, and that is just what we will have to do now. I see that Pinchot's successor is making all sorts of promises to the sheep men. Well, if we must fight it out a second time I guess we are ready."

"Ballinger is not a conservationist. He has nothing to say against him in the way of criticism. I believe that he is honest enough and all that. But as I have said conservation is not his forte. Now conservation is at the basis of all the work that is being done in this country and in losing Pinchot we have lost a man who was doing his best for all of us. I certainly do not expect much in the nature of conservation from Mr. Ballinger."

"I suppose I will have to retire from the trusteeship of the Tieton Water Users' association and get into the fight which I can see is coming to protect our interests here."

PROSSER PEOPLE HAVE FINE TIME. When Representatives of Various Commercial Clubs Meet With Them at Banquet.

Very pleasant and enjoyable was the banquet at Prosser Friday night, when the Prosser Commercial club was the host and the guests were representatives of the various commercial clubs of the Yakima valley. A number of excellent speeches were made and the various people present were delighted with each other and in some instances surprised to find that anything so good could come out of the other town. The general result of the gathering was for good for all concerned and will go a long way toward a better understanding of conditions in each and all sections and tend to knit closer the ties that bind the people of this section of the state.

Many Speeches Made. Bert Linn was the toastmaster of the banquet and an address was delivered by E. C. Houston, president of the Prosser club. Among other speakers were Rev. W. J. Hindley, who represented the Spokane Chamber of Commerce; H. P. James and W. W. Robertson, who represented the Commercial club of North Yakima; Oscar Cain of Walla Walla, and Editor Martin of Colfax. Kenneth was a railroad center, was discussed by Scott Z. Henderson of Kennewick and Halsey R. Watson of Prosser. Government irrigation called for addresses by R. K. Tiffany of Grandview and L. L. Lyon of Prosser, and C. W. Nessley of Byron and Lou Boye of Prosser spoke on "Our Neighbors on the West." "Up-River Development" was talked of by J. R. McKeand of Prosser, while D. C. Hanson of Prosser told of High Line development. "The Horse Heaven of the Future" was the subject of an enthusiastic talk by T. J. Stockdale of that section.

PASTOR SUES FOR \$100,000. SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 6.—The Rev. H. G. Buss, former pastor of the First Baptist church at Colfax, Wash., now at Kansas City, Mo., where he was called to the bedside of his sick child, has engaged counsel in Spokane to institute an action in the United States District court here for \$100,000 damages against the officials and deacons of the congregation for alleged defamation of character.

The case will involve many of the most prominent residents of Whitman county and promises to be interesting. The complaint will set forth that the minister was "man-handled" by a committee of churchmen in forcing his removal from the parsonage on the night of June 2.

Charges of misconduct were preferred by the trustees and a battle of words followed and continued in the church, where Mrs. Buss came to the rescue with a loaded six shooter, causing a lively stampede. She was tried and fined \$1 and costs, and an appeal is pending. The clash included personal assaults on numerous gun plays.

Land Office Man Sells Quarter Section in Upper Moxee to Ohio Investor.

H. Y. Saint, register of the United States land office at North Yakima, has sold his claim, the northeast quarter of section 26-12-21, for \$6,400 to H. S. Blair of Bucyrus, Ohio, through M. R. Galloway of the Yakima Land company. This property was the claim Mr. Saint proved upon before he came to the land office here. He left Spokane and went out and took the claim as a matter of health speculation and it has proven to be a profitable investment.

It is understood that Mr. Blair, the new purchaser, will drill the ground, installing pumping plants and putting 40 acres to fruit. He is anticipating that the railway building operations in the Upper Moxee will mean a railroad coming this way from the Columbia river country and he proposes to be prepared for it.

Jesse Stewart Monday received his certificate of appointment as postmaster of Mabton. The certificate is a neat parchment signed by Postmaster General Hitchcock and President Wm. Taft. Mr. Stewart has appointed Miss Edith Young as assistant. Miss Young has had considerable experience in this work, having served in the office for two or three years.—Mabton Chronicle.

DUCK EATS YEAST.

Blows up and Destroys Its Owner's Eyesight.

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 11.—The strangest accident recorded in local history occurred yesterday morning, when Rhadamanthus, a duck, which had taken prizes at the recent Iowa poultry show, exploded into several hundred pieces, one of which struck Silas Perkins in the eye, destroying the sight.

The cause of Rhadamanthus' untimely explosion was a pan of yeast. This, standing upon Perkins' back porch, tempted the duck, which gobbled it all up.

Perkins discovered his prize duck in a logy condition. Tell tale marks around the pan of yeast gave him a clue to the trouble.

He was about to pick up the bird when it exploded with a loud report and Perkins ran into the house, holding both hands over one eye.

A surgeon was called and found that the eyeball had been penetrated by a fragment of flying duck. He gave no hope that the sight could be saved.

DEATH STILL HOVERS NEAR

THE "WOLF" LURKS WITHOUT

Fifth Child Is Near Death—King's Daughters Call for Needed Supplies.

The stricken Stephens family, from whose fold four children have been taken by the grim reaper during the past few weeks, has been removed to the county retention hospital, where all are being attended by Drs. Frank and Nywening. It is said that the fifth child is so low that little hope is entertained for its recovery.

Fate has indeed been unkind to this household, for poverty now stares them in the face and starvation in the guise of that gaunt and hungry thing "wolf" is lurking without the door. But the Good Shepherd has whispered a kind word in their behalf to the King's Daughters, who have investigated, and clothes and food are being collected to alleviate their suffering. They have issued a call for supplies and any person who will help is asked to notify Mrs. P. L. Johnson or take the supplies to Fred Johnson's undertaking establishment. Sheets and pillow cases and bedding and money are the items most needed.

PIONEER OF VALLEY DIES.

J. G. Chandler Succumbs at Zillah After a Hard Fight.

J. G. Chandler, one of our pioneer settlers, died at his home near Zillah Monday morning at 3 o'clock, after a lingering illness of eight weeks. The deceased was a man of iron constitution and nerve, and battled with malaria and malaria fever for several years before he gave up all hope. Mr. Chandler was 67 years of age and had raised a family of 11 children, seven of which are living. Five of them were in attendance at the funeral, the other two being residents of California and unable to get here in time. Deceased was one of the best known and most respected citizens in the valley and his friends were numbered, not by the dozen, but by the thousands. Rev. Baker, of the Christian church, performed the funeral services and an interment was held in the Zillah cemetery. With the death of Mr. Chandler, this vicinity loses one of its most influential citizens and the most beloved of husbands and fathers.—Toppensh Review.

SAINT DISPOSES OF MOXEE CLAIM

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FIRE SLIGHT; SISTERS HAPPY

BIG BLAZE NARROWLY AVERTED

Sister Superior Praises Fire Department and Is Glad That Doctors of City Look After Patients.

The sister superior at St. Elizabeth's hospital was about the happiest woman in the world when she talked to a Herald reporter Tuesday after the fire which threatened the hospital and could have proven disastrous both as to loss of life and property.

"Don't you think that Providence intervened," she said, her face beaming.

And when the newspaper man saw the work of the fire and the possibilities of the great conflagration so narrowly averted he agreed with her.

Fire was discovered in the basement of the hospital at an early hour Tuesday morning. One sister, one lady nurse and one gentleman nurse were up, also the janitor. Smoke rolled up and filled the house and the direct results were expected. The fire department made an excellent run and according to the sister superior exercised good judgment by not flying off and ruining the property with axe and water. "Instead," she said, "they used a chemical proposition to stop the fire and only ruined the property at such places as the flame had gained headway."

"I am convinced that the fire was started by coal gas accumulating in the furnace. The door was blown off and the whole basement is charred. The fire department was so good in the way of the patients and moved them to the isolation ward and," she continued, "following Dr. Frank, who was the first to arrive, many of the doctors of the city came and voluntarily took charge of the patients and saw to it that none of them suffered one bit from their experience."

Asked as to the hospital condition in general, the sister superior said: "Want New Nurses. All of the wards are full. Of course we do some charity work ourselves despite the work that we have a contract with the county to attend to destitute cases, but we like to have our own charities. About the only vacancy here now is in the nurse department. We have an opening for two nurse apprentices, young girls who want to be nurses. We could use two of such and are anxious that they begin right away, as it takes nearly three years to finish, and we always like to have the graduations in June."

SEATTLE, Jan. 11.—J. E. Chibberg announced last night that he had received a telegram from H. C. Ewing, stating that the deal for the sale of the Alaska building by the Scandinavian American bank, had been closed and that the contract had been signed and mailed. The purchaser is Mrs. John Evans, of Boston, and the consideration \$1,500,000.

WATER USERS' FIGHT IS MILD. Efforts at Compromise Fail and Heavy Vote Support the People in Power.

Victory perched on the shoulders of the old board of the Sunnyside Water Users' association at the annual meeting Saturday at Sunnyside and the old board of trustees, Messrs. George Rodman, Arthur Gurley, P. J. Quisenberry, R. H. Bonas, A. L. Ariz, J. F. Donahue and F. E. Morris, was re-elected to office. At the same time a proposition to expend \$2,500 in further investigation of the books and records of the association was voted down. Some 40,000 votes were cast and of these there was an average of 100 in favor of the old board, Lee Johnson, after an effort to effect a compromise, which failed, threw in his strength with the former trustees.

No Trouble at Meeting. There was not the expected trouble. The meeting was for the most part harmonious. There were some 250 members present but the number of proxies held was so large that practically all of the 1200 members were represented. George Rodman was president and E. P. Blaine led the fight for the election which supports Walter Granger and stands for harmony with the reclamation forces. Attorney George McAulay, H. H. Wende and F. J. Allen were at the meeting but as a matter of fact there was not a person present who was not an expert on parliamentary law and well versed in other kinds of law.

Compromise Effort Fails. When the meeting was called in the morning there was a debate on the method to be followed in electing officers. It was finally decided to have 14 inspectors, seven from each faction. Lee A. Johnson proposed a compromise in the trusteeship. He suggested that the tickets of the old party and of the Unity and Progress organization both be aside and that a new ticket be made up of six members, containing none of those already proposed for office, that six be from each of the two factions and the seventh to be chosen by lots, and when Mr. Blaine asked for the sixth, instead of a standing vote a roll call offense. It was finally decided to have 14 inspectors, seven from each faction. Lee A. Johnson proposed a compromise in the trusteeship. 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