

MEETS WITH MISHAP

WELLMAN'S SECOND POLAR TRIP COMES TO NAUGHT.

Airship's Guide Rope Breaks—All Are Taken Aboard the Steamer Fram Safely When a Sudden Gust of Wind Cuts Away Gas Bag.

Camp Wellman, Spitzbergen: Walter Wellman's second attempt to sail over the north pole in a balloon has resulted in failure. The giant dirigible balloon America, in which Mr. Wellman and his party of three set out upon their perilous flight, met with a mishap after it had proceeded about thirty-two miles from the starting point.

It was 10 o'clock in the morning when the great airship was brought out of its shed and the daring explorers took their places in the car. When the anchors were cast loose the airship ascended beautifully, the engines were set in motion and everything seemed to work to perfection.

Suddenly, after having covered some thirty-two miles and when everything seemed to be going splendidly, the leather guide rope, which was attached 1,000 pounds of provisions and stores, broke away. The accident occurred just as the airship was nearing the pack ice of North Spitzbergen.

Released from this great weight, the airship shot upwards at a terrific pace until it was at a great height above the clouds. The pilots succeeded, however, in bringing her about and set out to fight their way southward against a strong wind.

After much difficulty a tow rope was gotten aboard the Fram, which started immediately to tow the airship to Spitzbergen. The strain was so great, however, that it threatened to tear the car to which the rope was attached to pieces and Mr. Wellman finally decided to bring the airship down to the surface of the water.

But the ill luck of the expedition was not yet at an end. Just as the airship had reached the landing stage and everything looked favorable for its rescue without serious damage, a sudden gust of wind caught the big inflated bag broadside and snatched it away from its tow lines. It was carried over rough ice hummocks for some distance and then it exploded.

MISSOURI TRAIN WRECK.

Pullman Rolls Down an Embankment Near Clearwater.

Poplar Bluffs, Mo.: Eleven persons, occupying a Pullman car attached to the Iron Mountain train No. 3 were injured when the train was wrecked near Clearwater Saturday afternoon. The Pullman rolled down a 30-foot embankment.

The tender jumped the track, but the baggage, mail, express, smoker, day and chair cars remained on the track. The Pullman got off the rails, and after being dragged several hundred feet broke loose from the diner and turned over. Among the injured are:

Mrs. M. B. Poore, Davenport, cuts on the side of the head.

The injured were attended by physicians from Piedmont after other passengers rescued them from the overturned car.

Tolstoi's Secretary Exiled.

Tula, Russia: M. Guseff, private secretary to Count Leo Tolstoi, has been exiled to the province of Perm for a period of two years after having been found guilty of circulating Tolstoi's pamphlet entitled "Thou Shalt Do No Murder," which is a plea against the infliction of the death penalty.

Farmers to Be Road's Guests.

Guthrie, Okla.: President of the farmers' unions of four states have accepted the invitation of President Yoakum, of the Frisco railroad, to tour the east as his guests.

Anarchists Are Arrested.

Budapest: The police of the city have taken into custody twenty-six anarchists, who recently arrived here to attend the forthcoming anarchist congress.

VESSEL FRED SWAIN BURNS.

Consumed to Water's Edge in the Illinois River.

Peoria, Ill.: The steamer Fred Swain, Capt. Verne Swain in command, of the Peoria and La Salle Packet company, leaving the port of Peoria for La Salle at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon with twenty-five passengers and a crew of fifteen aboard caught fire off the Avery Manufacturing company plant in Averyville and was burned to the water's edge after being piloted into four feet of water amidst a growth of small willow trees opposite the Peoria Strawboard plant about 600 yards above where the fire originated.

No lives were lost and but two people were injured, one seriously. The loss is estimated at \$35,000, \$30,000 of which is on the vessel. Several of the passengers lost all of their personal belongings.

MILK FAMINE BROKEN.

Dealers Who Boycotted Lorain, O., Take Action to Save Infants.

Lorain, O.: For the purpose of allaying any suffering and to save infants whose lives may be dependent upon fresh milk, the milk famine partially was broken here Saturday by the milk dealers. Perhaps 50 per cent of the usual supply was delivered.

Mayor King declared that he would arrest any dealers who delivered milk without a license. To obtain a license it was necessary for the dealers to obtain their milk from dairymen whose cows had passed the tuberculosis test. This the milkmen refused to do and when it was insisted upon the dealers decided to boycott the city. As a result this city was without milk.

ARMY AUTO STARTS WEST.

Leaves New York on 3,600-Mile Journey to Frisco.

New York: A military automobile, with Malcolm E. Parrott, of the National Guard of New York, at the wheel, left New York for San Francisco Saturday, bearing dispatches from Maj. Gen. Wood, commanding the department of the east, to Gen. Weston, commanding the department of the west. The trip will cover 3,693 miles. On its success, it is said, will largely depend the establishment of a regular automobile service for the army.

Gets Black Hand Letter.

Wichita, Kan.: W. G. Bennett, a contractor of this city, received a "black hand" letter ordering him to leave \$1,000 in a bucket near a tree close to the business district of the city. His 16-year-old son was threatened with death if the money was not left. The detectives watched a dummy package left by the tree throughout the night, but no one came for it.

Idle Plant to Be Opened.

Columbus, O.: Orders have been issued by the Carnegie Steel company to place its plant at Columbus in operation as soon as possible. It will require some time to get the plant in operating condition and it is not likely that any steel will be made before September 1. The Columbus plant has been idle for about two years.

Two Killed in Storm.

Alexandria, La.: The heat wave, accompanied by temperatures ranging from 95 to 110 degrees, was suddenly broken Friday by the most severe electrical storm ever experienced in central Louisiana. Two people were killed, one was paralyzed and two were rendered unconscious by lightning.

Texas Indian Fighter Dead.

Chicago: Judge John M. Dean, a pioneer of west Texas, and former district attorney of El Paso, died Friday at the Congress hotel, Chicago. Judge Dean was one of the best known Indian fighters of the pioneer days.

Knights of Equity Choose Head.

Detroit, Mich.: The convention of the National Assembly of the Knights of Equity closed here Saturday with the election of Supreme President Charles F. Reardon, of Boston. The next convention will be held at Cleveland, O.

Will of Christian Scientist.

Chicago: In the will of the late Edward A. Kimball, filled in the probate court Saturday, provision is made for the creation of a fund to aid in keeping in perpetual repair Pleasant View, the homestead of Mary Baker G. Eddy.

Taft's Son Gets a Ducking.

Salem, Mass.: It became known Saturday that Charley Taft, the president's son, and an engineer from the president's yacht, Sylph, were upset in the lad's dory off Salem Friday afternoon and received a ducking.

Work for Taxidermist.

Washington, D. C.: George B. Turner, chief taxidermist of the Smithsonian institution, has been recalled from his vacation in order that prompt attention may be given to the 82 skins of African animals that have been sent to this city by the Roosevelt party.

Rail Disaster in Chile.

Santiago, Chile: A terrible railway disaster occurred Saturday when two trains came together in a collision thirty miles north of Santiago. Many persons were killed or injured. The monetary loss will reach \$150,000.

Tokio Mayor Offers Gift.

Tokio: Mayor Ozaki of Tokio, has offered 20,000 cherry trees as a gift to President Taft, to plant in the new park on the banks of the Potomac river, Washington, D. C.

OIL SOAKED FAGOTS FOUND.

Alleged Arson Attempt at Steel Car Plant.

Pittsburg, Pa.: An alleged attempt to set fire to the plant of the Pressed Steel Car company at McKees Rocks early Saturday, followed by much disorder when the striking employees of the car company fired several shots at over 100 new men who were being taken into the works about noon, compelled the state constabulary and deputy sheriffs to be on the alert for twelve hours.

The women strike sympathizers became excited during the afternoon, and the Amazons numbering about 500, gathered at the gate of the car plant and threw heavy paving stones over the stockade. A detail of state troopers disbanded the yelling females.

Late Saturday a brick with a note attached was found outside of the car plant stockade. The note read in part:

"We want to get out of here. Can't you help us?"

The note was turned over to the sheriff.

Bundles of fagots soaked in oil were found lighted near the paint house of the car plant. The alleged attempt to burn the plant will be the subject of a rigid examination.

DROPPED BY PISTOL BULLET.

Officer Loosens Hold of Robber on Window Ledge.

Pittsburg, Pa.: Discovered perched on the second story of a window ledge of the banking house of Louis Moeser & Co., Smithfield street, Saturday night, a man giving his name to the police as Charles Mell, and his occupation as a waiter at the fashionable Union club, was shot down by Special Officer Moreno, and after a sensational chase through the downtown streets was brought to bay in an alley.

According to the police Mell was caught in the act of forcing an entrance to the banking house and had already taken out several bars covering a rear window. The first shot fired by the officer struck Mell in the forearm, and loosening his hold upon the window ledge, Mell tumbled into a court, but before the officer could scale the intervening fence the supposed burglar had darted through an alley.

For a mile Mell ran through downtown streets, the officer following, firing his revolver at intervals. When on the water front Mell suddenly turned into an alley, and after a sharp struggle with his pursuer was captured.

AMERICAN EMBASSY BLAZE.

Flames Are Extinguished Before Arrival of Paris Firemen.

Paris: Fire broke out Friday afternoon in the American embassy in the Avenue Clerber, but the flames were extinguished before the arrival of the firemen. The only loss was some burned curtains.

Ambassador White was at his residence at the time, but Second Secretary Bally-Blanchard and Third Secretary Pierpont, with the embassy clerks, carried water in pails and the excitement was soon over. The flames started in some loose papers in a storeroom.

State Sues for \$65,000,000.

Little Rock, Ark.: Prosecutor Jeffrey, of the Third judicial circuit, Saturday filed suit in the Jackson county circuit court at Newport, Ark., against sixty-five insurance companies doing business in Arkansas, asking penalties amounting to \$65,000,000 for alleged violation of the Arkansas anti-trust laws.

Skilled Machinists Laid Off.

Seattle, Wash.: Four hundred skilled machinists at the Puget Sound navy yard were discharged Wednesday, and 500 more were laid off Saturday night. The repairs on the Pacific fleet's first squadron having been completed, there was no work for the men.

German Railway Extensions.

Berlin: Over the signatures of Emperor William and all the state ministers, the Official Gazette publishes an enactment authorizing an outlay of 224,914,000 marks (about \$56,000,000) for the extension of the Prussian state railroads and the construction of proposed secondary lines.

Wanderer, Called Dead, Back.

Neosho, Mo.: W. H. Wright, formerly a merchant of Neosho, Mo., who disappeared from the hospital at Nevada, Mo., where he was a patient, nearly eight years ago and who since has been legally declared dead, has voluntarily returned to the institution.

Buys an Ocean Going Tug.

Washington, D. C.: The isthmian commission has purchased an ocean going tug for use for towing purposes on the Atlantic side of the canal. The commission is in the market for another similar vessel for work on the Pacific side.

"Joints" to Be Closed.

Wichita, Kan.: After allowing the town to be wide open for four days, the commissioners passed an ordinance Saturday to go into effect Monday, which will again close the joints and stop the liquor selling.

Dog Fancier Is Train Victim.

Houston, Tex.: An aged man, who was run over Tuesday by a train has just been identified as Doc Shueltz, 80 years old, an eccentric dog fancier,

NEBRASKA STATE NEWS

THOUGHT CATTLE WERE STRAYS.

Will Edwards in Jail at Broken Bow for Rustling.

Will Edwards, charged with stealing a bunch of cattle belonging to A. C. Vistrop and selling them to B. J. Tierney, of Ansley, who has been in hiding for a week, was arrested by Sheriff Kennedy, thirty miles southeast of Broken Bow, and brought to jail. Edwards had hired himself out as a laborer and was busily working when arrested. The prisoner says he was not aware at the time that the cattle belonged to anyone in particular; he thought they were stray and might just as well bring him in a few dollars as the next fellow. Edwards resides about six miles from Broken Bow and, it is said, has about \$1,200 worth of crops and grain on his place. The sheriff took eight head of horses from the place which are mortgaged to a Broken Bow bank.

FARM HAND KILLED.

Alleged to Have Been Beaten to Death by His Employer.

Joseph E. Richardson, of Hastings, a farm hand, aged between 50 and 60, is dead as the result of a chastisement alleged to have been administered by his employer, Ernest E. Stout, aged 28. Stout does not deny the killing, but says Richardson brought on a fight after he had been reprimanded. There were no witnesses to the tragedy, but other workmen say they heard Stout administering blows and ran to the scene, only to find the farm hand dead. Stout made no attempt to escape, and was arrested by the sheriff. Richardson's body was badly cut and bruised.

LIQUOR JOINTS RAIDED.

Dray Load of "Refreshments" Taken from Pender Dealers.

The business places of William C. Meyer and John W. Breneman at Pender were raided under search warrants and a dray load of liquors taken from each place. Drunken men have been numerous on the streets lately, although the saloons were closed last spring, and suspicion pointed strongly to these parties. Last week two detectives came to Pender and soon cleared the matter up, one of them even tending bar for Breneman one day. Both parties furnished bail for their appearance and were released.

Amateur Aeronaut Hurt.

Frederick Scott, an amateur aeronaut of Lincoln, received injuries which physicians fear will result fatally. He had made an ascent of about 500 feet when the balloon began to collapse. Scott waited until he was within 200 feet of the ground, when he cut loose. The parachute did not have time to open and he fell heavily, breaking his shoulder, one leg, and receiving internal injuries.

Father Causes Son's Arrest.

C. G. Livengood, a young man living near Wymore, was arrested and lodged in jail on a complaint sworn out by his father, G. W. Livengood. The elder Livengood charged his son with carrying a revolver for the purpose of doing him bodily harm. The defendant was arraigned, but no one appeared to prosecute him, and he was placed under \$500 bond.

Acroplane Flies at Harvard.

A short but successful flight was made recently by an aeroplane made by the Herzog brothers, of Harvard. The machine carried no passenger on this trial flight, but was weighted. The success of this flight will probably induce one of the brothers to occupy the seat in the car at the next flight.

Depot for Central City.

The Union Pacific has mapped out the site of a new \$25,000 depot at Central City, work on which will shortly begin. It will be 125 feet in length and constructed of pressed brick, with stone facings, and will be completed by November 1, according to present plans.

Enthusiastically Welcomed.

Upon information from the sheriff of Box Butte county, Marshal Towles, of Broken Bow, enthusiastically welcomed John McDow (colored) just as he stepped from a freight Sunday night. McDow is charged with stealing \$300 worth of furniture at Alliance.

Laid the First Bricks.

The first brick for Douglas county's new \$1,000,000 court house was laid Wednesday at Omaha. The services of all four members of the board of county commissioners were required and not one but four bricks were laid simultaneously.

Minden Girl Burned.

Miss Hannah Munson, of Minden, was fatally burned by the explosion of a can of kerosene at Omaha and died four hours later at Clarkson Memorial hospital, where she was taken for treatment.

Nominations in Madison.

C. S. Smith, of Madison, was nominated for sheriff on the republican ticket and John F. Flynn of Norfolk on the democratic.

RUN INTO BY AN AUTO.

Farmer Near Hastings Sustains Severe Injuries.

While returning to his farm two miles north of Hastings, H. H. Stine collided with an auto driven by Henry Schultz and sustained a severe concussion of the spine.

Besides Schultz, Walker Slueman and two young ladies were occupants of the car. Schultz did not see the vehicle until he was within ten feet of it and the collision was of such violence that Stine was hurled from the seat, lighting upon his back on the back of the horse. His 10-year-old daughter who was on the seat beside the farmer was tossed over the horse and lit in the road beside the auto, sustaining no injury, however, beyond a severe jarring up. The horse was wedged into the auto and had to be unhitched before he could be released. The animal also was injured. The car was not injured beyond bending a fender and breaking the lights. Stine is expected to recover.

MISSING BABY FOUND.

Search of People Near Humboldt Finally Rewarded.

The 3-year-old daughter of Gus Boeck, reported lost, was found by a searching party lying in the shelter of a hedge row something over two miles from the home she had left some thirty hours before. The child was accompanied by the faithful family dog, which flew at the rescuers in an attempt to ward off any danger threatened its charge.

Circumstances surrounding the case and the attitude of the father, who, it is charged, failed to take any interest in the search and had not a word of thanks for the rescuers of the child, caused the neighbors to remove the children from the home and steps will be taken to insure them better care, food and schooling in the future.

LINCOLN MAN BADLY HURT.

Breaks Through Glass Roof of Omaha Train Shed.

George Little, of Lincoln, while standing on the Tenth street viaduct, at the west end of the Burlington depot in Omaha, noticed a pocketbook lying on the glass roof of the train shed. He climbed over and down on the roof. The glass broke beneath his weight, and he fell to the brick pavement twenty feet below. An artery in his right wrist and forearm was cut, and he nearly bled to death before a doctor could be summoned. After the flow of blood was stopped, Little was taken to St. Joseph's hospital.

NEBRASKA PRIMARIES.

Returns Indicate Choice of Sedgwick and Barnes for Justices.

Sufficient returns from Tuesday's state wide primary have been received to indicate quite accurately the nomination of Samuel H. Sedgwick and John B. Barnes for justices of the supreme court at the hands of the republicans. The third nominee is in doubt, but according to the vote it seems to rest between Jacob Fawcett, F. G. Hamer and J. F. Cobhey. There were eight republican candidates and the contest was limited to the court justiceships among the republican aspirants. The democrats had only three candidates.

Fremont Auto Club Run.

The Fremont Auto club made an endurance run to Tekamah. They left Fremont at 8 a. m. and arrived in Tekamah about 11, they being thirty minutes ahead of schedule all the way. They came by way of Uehling and Craig. There were twelve machines in the race and the company was made up of Fremont business men and contained sixty.

Suit for a Small Sum.

One Tecumseh business man sued another for a balance on account of \$1.35 and secured a judgment for that amount. The case was taken into the county court, a jury selected and an entire day consumed in its trial. The defendant had to pay the costs, which amounted to \$16.05 in addition to his attorney's fee.

New Woodmen Lodge.

Twelve automobiles decorated with flags and bunting and carrying members of the Woodmen of the World of Fullerton went to Belgrade and organized a lodge of that order in that town, returning in their cars before the morning hours.

Girl Fatally Shot by Boy.

Enraged because he had been jilted, Harry Bliss, 18 years old, of Portsmouth, shot and fatally wounded Miss Minnie Clarke, aged 17 years.

Bound Over.

Chas. Knapp, of Madison, charged with shooting his wife with intent to kill and who was bound over until the full term of the district court in the sum of \$2,000 bail, which was given by his brothers, Jake and John Knapp.

Girl Killed by Horse.

Etta Johnson, the little daughter of Mrs. W. J. Johnson, living northeast of Beatrice, died from injuries received by being crushed against the manger by a horse.

INTER-STATE FAIR FOR 1909

AT SIOUX CITY, IOWA, DURING WEEK OF SEPT. 20TH.

Many New Features This Year—Big Exhibit by U. S. Government—An Igorrote Village—All Objectionable Features Banned.

The Seventh Annual Fair to be given by the Interstate Live Stock Fair Association, of Sioux City, Iowa, will be held the week of September 20, at Woodland Park, Riverside, which has been called the most beautiful natural fair grounds in the United States.

The officers and directors of the Interstate Live Stock Fair Association are men of high standing in the business world, and it is because of the association of men of such character in this enterprise that they have been able to make of it the largest and best independent fair in the country.

The week of September 20 is the week following the South Dakota state fair at Huron, S. D. By changing its dates so as not to conflict with the South Dakota state fair, the Interstate Association made a move, the popularity of which can hardly be estimated. For instance, the South Dakota newspapers, so long as the Interstate Fair Association persisted in clinging to the dates which rightly belonged to the South Dakota fair, were either actually antagonistic or at least unfriendly. This year, with the Interstate people doing the right thing, the press of South Dakota is more than generous in its attitude towards the big fair at Woodland. They are simply glad that the Interstate Live Stock Fair Association realized that it was in the wrong and got in the right path. They are boosting the Interstate fair, and, while loyally urging their citizens to see their own fair first, they say then the "next best" fair to see is that of the Interstate Live Stock Fair Association at Sioux City.

The program of the seventh annual fair is the best in the history of the association. It is a well balanced program, one in which every person may find something to enjoy. The program indicates management will fulfill the title—Interstate Live Stock Fair—for the exhibit of live stock includes the blue bloods from the breeding farms of half a dozen commonwealths. While live stock and agriculture are first in importance, the racing and amusement features have been given a great deal of attention. The exhibit of farm machinery will be the largest ever seen at any fair in the west outside of the world's expositions. Flowers and fruits will have a large department of their own. The Fine Arts and Household Departments, the Pantry and Kitchen Department, the Children's Department and the Department of Dairy Products will be unusually attractive.

The International Bee Keepers' Association will hold its annual convention at the fair grounds during the fair, and this fact was largely instrumental in causing the board of directors of the Fair Association to erect an airy building this year. Because of the convention, there will be exhibits this year from Canada, Japan and Australia.

The United States government will have an important exhibit at the fair. It will be made by the department of agriculture, and will consist of pathological specimens showing diseases and infections of live stock. Diseased glands, diseased tissues, diseased blood, and, in short, specimens of every disease with which domestic animals are afflicted, will be exhibited in hermetically sealed containers. The causes of these various diseases will be explained in the talks which will be made by experts of the department's bureau of animal industry.

The Iowa State Agricultural college will have an exhibit in charge of Prof. P. G. Holden.

At a great expense and only after numerous delays in the negotiations, Mr. Morton has finally secured the Bontoc Igorrote Village for the fair. Sixty Igorrote from the wilds of Luzon, in the Philippine archipelago, live in this village, which was brought to this country for exhibition at the St. Louis world's fair. For the last two years the village has been at Dreamland Park, Coney Island, and next month it will be transplanted to the Seattle exposition, from which place the villagers will be deported, never again to be allowed to exhibit in the United States. On their way to Seattle the villagers will be exhibited at only two places—the Minnesota state fair and the Interstate Fair.

The leading band at the fair will be the world famous organization of Libertat. However, Reed's Fourth Regiment band will play every day, and no doubt there will be some old admirers who will prefer the popular music of this well known local band.

For those who attend the fair chiefly to see the races, the Interstate Fair this year will be a most inviting place. The purses are so large that they have attracted owners from everywhere. Already more stalls are engaged than have ever been before. The star racing event will be on Tuesday, September 21, between Dan Patch, 1:55, king of pacers, and Minor Heir, 1:59 1/2, one mile for the world's record.

All railroads have granted reduced rates to Sioux City for the entire week and special trains will be put on to accommodate the rush of people.