

BALLOONS READY TO SAIL

Second-Contest for Bennett Cup First Event on the Program.

NOW HELD BY LIEUTENANT LAHM

In Addition to Holding Cup the One Who Makes the Longest Flight Will Receive Twenty-Five Hundred Dollars.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 20.—After months of planning and weeks of preparation all arrangements have been completed for the second international aeronautic contest which will be held here next week, beginning at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon.

The first international contest was held last year at Paris at which Lieutenant Frank P. Lahm of the United States cavalry, by a flight of 40 miles, won the James Gordon Bennett cup, the trophy of the contest. The cup is an object of art and massive silver valued at \$5,000 and was offered by James Gordon Bennett to the aeronaut covering the longest distance in a single flight. If the cup is won three times in succession by an aeronaut it then becomes the property of the aeronaut club of which he is a member. The winner of the cup in each international contest by the terms of the donor will receive, in addition, a prize of \$2,500 in cash, together with one-half of the entry fees and forfeits. The contestant finishing second will receive one-third and the contestant finishing third the balance of the entry fees and forfeits.

This second competition for the Bennett trophy is a contest for aeroplanes or flying machines of the heavier-than-air type, with total cash prizes of \$2,500.

Wednesday there will be a contest for aeroplanes and vehicles of the lighter-than-air type, with total prizes of \$2,500. Thursday the contest of flying machines for the Scientific American cup will be held.

Friday will be "free-for-all" day, in which any kind of an air craft that will get above the ground may participate in the contest to win the Lahm cup, which has just been won by the aeronaut, McCoy and Chandler, in their long balloon flight from St. Louis to West Virginia.

Aeronaut interest centers chiefly on the international balloon race. According to announcement of the Aero club, the first balloon, Pommeroy, will be sent up at 4 p. m. Monday, and the others will follow at not less than five-minute intervals.

The balloons entered in the race, their pilots and the companion who will accompany each pilot, the country represented and the gas capacity of each balloon are as follows, given in the order in which they will start:

Pommeroy, Germany, Oscar Erbshoff and A. Lawrence Roth; 7,000 cubic feet. United States, America, Major H. B. Hickey and A. T. Albrecht; 8,000 cubic feet. L'Esle de France, France, Alfred LaBlanc and Edgar W. Miller; 7,000 cubic feet. Dusseldorf, Germany, Captain Hugo von Abernethy and H. Heldmann; 7,000 cubic feet. Lotus II, England, Griffith Brewer and Lieutenant Claude Branson; 7,250 cubic feet. America, America, J. C. McCoy and Captain C. DeF. Chandler; 7,000 cubic feet. Balloon, Pommeroy, will be sent up at 4 p. m. Monday, and the others will follow at not less than five-minute intervals.

Driftable balloons or aeroplanes which are lighter than air, being made so by bag or envelope containing a gas lighter than air. Machines heavier than air, which are designed to be lifted from the ground and held aloft by pressure of air on the extensive surfaces of some light material against the air.

All the aircraft have reached St. Louis and are being assembled on the plot of ground in Forest Park, from whence the ascensions will be made. The plot of ground is at the eastern end of Forest park, about two miles from the site of the Louisiana Purchase exposition, and is one of the highest points in the city. Its height makes the situation a good one for the aeronauts as it is far removed from wires that

Pure Flavorings

DR. PRICES FLAVORING EXTRACTS

have been given the preference and are now used and appreciated by millions of housewives who have used them for half a century.

An imitation takes for its pattern the real article.

There was never an imitation made of an imitation. Imitators always counterfeit the genuine article. The genuine is what you ask for, because genuine articles are the ones with merit. Imitations come and go, they are not advertised, but depend for their business on the ability of the dealer to sell you something claimed to be "just as good" when you ask for the genuine, because he makes more profit on the imitation. Why accept imitations when you can get the genuine for the same price?

Get what you ask for.

TELEPHONY WITHOUT WIRES

A Notable Twentieth Century Step in the Conquest of Space.

SPOKEN WORDS HEARD TEN MILES

Remarkable Tests of Apparatus Constructed by a New England Expert—Creation and Control of Sound Waves.

When a big flying machine leaves the ground, passes through the air along a course which has been previously determined, and at last comes safely back to earth, its flight is observed with wonder and enthusiasm. News of such an event is spread in every part of the world, and brings the thought of new powers over the clear and unsubstantial atmosphere which will increase the capacity of men for work and pleasure. That man should be able to propel a thing of such tangible material and visible form, and guide its course through space, is a sufficient cause for wonder, and in its accomplishment lie great possibilities for usefulness.

Still more wonderful, however, because the average man more mysterious, is the launching into the air of a material thing having a form as definite as that of an airplane, but invisible to the eye. Add to this that its constitution is so delicate that it is as sensitive to the slightest breeze as necessary to provide a safe means of terminating its journey, and its reception may even take rank with those unexplained phenomena which are set down as miracles. Such an accomplishment has been achieved in the latest scientific discovery of great importance, the transmission without wires of spoken words—wireless telephony.

Prof. Feussenden, who has been before this done some brilliant work in the development of wireless telephony, has recently permitted a number of electrical experts to make tests which showed that by the system he has devised, conversation may be distinctly carried on between two experimental stations, one at Grand Rock and the other at Plymouth, Mass., a little more than ten miles apart.

NEW STYLE OF FLYING MACHINE

Frenchman Thinks He Has Solved the Problem.

PARIS, Oct. 20.—A new principle for aerial navigation has been discovered by a Frenchman who has employed in some recent experiments, and gives promise of large results. Instead of using planes on the box kite principle, driven by a vertical propeller, as is the case in the aeroplanes of Santos-Dumont and other experimenters up to this date, rotary propellers are used. In other words, the gyroscope principle is employed, and the machine is called the gyroplane. The theory is that by the employment of horizontal propellers the machine can be easily lifted and lowered, after the fashion of the old "balloons" and the force of gravity is obtained by the force of gravitation allowing the machine to dip and glide on its planes in the same way that heavy birds soar.

Count De Lambert believes that this is the true solution of aerial flight, but the honor of constructing the first machine on this principle is claimed by a Frenchman, a St. Andrew's cross, each arm having at its extremity eight revolving paddles, or propellers, slightly inclined. These thirty-two paddles present a total surface of twenty-five square meters and revolved by a forty horsepower motor at the center of the cross, where the pilot sits. The total weight of the machine is 578 kilograms. In the preliminary trials the machine left the ground instantly when the motor was set in motion, and was easily sustained in the air with seventy-eight revolutions a minute. When the motor was stopped, the gyroplane descended gently. Perfect equilibrium was maintained. Longitudinal flight has not yet been attempted, but the inventor thinks it will be easy to make seventy-five kilometers an hour.

Red Cross - Cough Drops everywhere—nothing better anywhere. 5c per box.

PARENTS ARRIVE WITH BODIES

TECUMSEH, Neb., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. James H. Cochran, with the bodies of their two little children, who lost their lives by being burned to death yesterday, arrived from Mitchell, S. D., this afternoon. Mr. Cochran and his children were returned to Tecumseh this week, and the mother had planned to wash that day. She left the children in a tent, in which was a stove with a fire therein, to go perhaps 150 yards for a pail of water. The children wanted to go with her but she told them the day was hot and they had better remain in the tent. The mother was away but a very short time, but in the meantime the tent with its bedding, which was very dry, had fired and was completely destroyed when she got back. The clothes of the children had been burned from them and the bodies were buried in a casket. Mrs. Cochran and the bodies of the children reached Tecumseh at 2:45 this afternoon, having spent all night and the day to that time on the road. The parents are well known young people of Tecumseh, the father being the son of Dr. John Cochran, the pioneer physician of Tecumseh.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. Write to E. W. Grove at TRUMP, Pa. Write: "Dear E. W. Grove, for my present health, due to Foley's Kidney Cure." I tried doctors and all kinds of kidney cure, but nothing done me much good till I took Foley's Kidney Cure. Found bottles on each side of my more pain in my back and shoulders. I am 42 years old, and suffered long, but thanks to Foley's Kidney Cure I am well and can walk and enjoy myself. It is a pleasure to recommend it to those needing a kidney medicine." For sale by all druggists.

HUGGINS INSTEAD OF CARREL

Little Fellow Chose - Passes for Candidate of Bed.

Cincinnati fans have petitioned President Herrmann to make Miller Huggins manager of the Reds instead of retaining John D. Kling. Huggins is a native of Cincinnati and has been covering second base there for four years. Paul in the Western league and was so weak at the bat for Jimmy Ryan's team that he was called "the little fellow." But the diminutive is the steadiest hitter of the National league. His work at second and as a base runner always has been spectacular.

Beats Look a Little Out-Wayne

Best to Look a Little Out-Wayne county has a weather prophet who predicts that we are to have a mild winter, and in support of his position states that the horns of his weather cocks are high in the air. This weather prognosticator says the weather is never-failing rule. Another man, who watches the weather signs somewhat, says the corn husks are low this for a very severe winter. We sincerely hope his predictions may prove true; nevertheless, in order to be on the safe side it would be just as well to have the corn husks and the stock well housed.—Laurd Advocate.

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TELEPHONY WITHOUT WIRES

Surmounting Difficulties.

Prof. Feussenden surmounted the difficulties and designed a machine which would give the desired electrical waves. It is now possible to rotate a field making 10,000 revolutions per minute, and has for weeks been giving off an electrical current which changes its direction no less than 50,000 times per second. The current given off by the machine is at about sixty volts electrical pressure, and this pressure is very much increased in the antenna by the effect of a transformer and by the resonance effects of the electrical oscillations. The machine furnishes a power of about one kilowatt—enough to run perhaps thirty sewing machines—and this power nearly 90 per cent is sent out into the air as radiant energy. It is the first dynamo ever built for the direct production of electric magnet waves.

Prof. Feussenden has aptly distinguished it from light and power producing dynamo by the term, "wave mill." Such it is, in fact, running steadily, with none of the sparking and explosive disturbance which characterize wireless telegraph apparatus, but with a slight hum, indicating by its quietness the efficiency with which it performs its work. One of the problems which is being investigated carefully, on account of its bearing on the range of wireless talking, is the development of a transmitter capable of modulating the large amount of energy given off by the machine. The ordinary telephone transmitter is made for use with batteries giving only a small amount of current. If too much energy is sent out, the transmitter is destroyed. A special transmitter has been used, in which the carbon is contained in a brass chamber in the circumference of which are cut a number of grooves, leaving between them raised rings which serve to radiate heat rapidly. A still more ingenious plan, and one which has been used, is to use a special transmitter, in which the carbon is contained in a brass chamber in the circumference of which are cut a number of grooves, leaving between them raised rings which serve to radiate heat rapidly.

Simplicity of Apparatus.

Apparatus for receiving the voice energy is of a comparatively simple character. An antenna is erected to divert to earth a portion of the energy in the electro-magnetic waves, and condensers, built up of plates of a metal which is a good conductor of electricity, separated by layers of air, together with coils of wire, are connected in such a way as to tune the antenna to the same electrical pitch as the one at the sending station. Once this tuning apparatus has been adjusted, electrical oscillations are set up in the circuit when subjected to the repeated impact of the waves. In the same way that the repeated sounding of a note on a musical instrument will set in vibration other objects which give the same electrical pitch as the one at the sending station, through which passes the energy absorbed from the waves, is included some receiving device which will respond to every slightest fluctuation of electrical current. The effect of this receiving device is to magnify the weak fluctuations, giving by the wires attached to it an ordinary telephone receiver. The latter instrument transforms the electrical waves into sound-waves, which unite to produce words similar to those spoken into the distant transmitter.—Franklin H. Reed in Harper's Weekly.

NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY

Quaint and Curious Features of Life in a Rapidly Growing State.

Columbus Item—There was about 300 worth of braided ribbon from Russia, as it is known, rolled in five feet lengths ago. Gus is very anxious to find out who owed him and the mill such a grudge, and would like to have the fine brass whistle that the thieves cabaged.

He's O. K.—The farmer's hair may be bushy, his skin bronzed, but his eyes are clear, his digestion is good, his conscience is like a feather above his head, and his bank account as fat as his favorite shout. He is the most independent creature that wears the garb of civilization man—Friend Telegraph.

Next Gentleman—A. D. Dort has the flesh of his neighbor, and his hungry little ones for a sack of new corn meal, the grain being specially dried and ground for the occasion from this year's crop. Al is a wise man, and by his study of the first picture in the almanac knows that the way to please the newspaper man is to hit him on an empty stomach with something good to eat. In proof of this, he has written to the other precincts—Pawnee Republican.

Ed Has a Paw Thing to Learn—As Ed Keon is bawling these days, he borrowed some fresh butchered pork a few days ago, placing the meat in a twenty-gallon jar, and with a heavy lead cover, as when a turkey is put in a barrel, but the next morning when Ed went out for a few slices to breakfast, on nothing but a few bones were in sight around the jar, so he has decided to hold down the lid himself hereafter, providing no dog comes along looking for "Koon's"—Tork Republican, Arboretist notes.

Ye Editor Knows Better Now—Last Monday ye editor, assisted by Conrad Boehme, made a keg of sauer kraut; not knowing anything about its peculiarities we sought information and were told by the knowing ones to keep it warm so that it would ferment. We did it by the kitchen stove and it worked all right, as our better half found the floor all covered with kraut and brine next morning. It is probable we may have to take our meals down town until the storm blows over and we would like to know why it is that one can buy the article so cheap on the market. It is probable we may be afflicted.—Atkinson Graphic.

Best to Look a Little Out—Wayne county has a weather prophet who predicts that we are to have a mild winter, and in support of his position states that the horns of his weather cocks are high in the air. This weather prognosticator says the weather is never-failing rule. Another man, who watches the weather signs somewhat, says the corn husks are low this for a very severe winter. We sincerely hope his predictions may prove true; nevertheless, in order to be on the safe side it would be just as well to have the corn husks and the stock well housed.—Laurd Advocate.

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place to start a manufacturing establishment for these horseless carriages. Now, Fred doesn't want the boys to think he is trying to put on any extras, but realizes he is getting old, and it will be only a short time until he will be unable to walk after he has done a day's work in his shop. Then, again, work might slack up and we all know Fred is uneasy unless he is working.—Petersburg Index.

BANKER TAYLOR IS DISCHARGED

Jury Disagrees After Balloting Twenty-One Hours.

TECUMSEH, Neb., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—After being out twenty-one hours, the jury in the case of Francis A. Taylor, vice president of the Chamberlain Banking house, charged with perjury, failed to agree and reported to Judge W. H. Kelliger at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Taylor was discharged by the court.

The trial of the vice president of the defunct bank commenced Thursday and was vigorously prosecuted by the state. Taylor's attorney put up a stiff fight and long without giving any reason, on Tuesday a 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon. All night the jurymen balloted to reach a decision, but did not come nearer agreeing than seven to five. It is reported that seven voted repeatedly for conviction.

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Three Years for Arson.

KEARNEY, Neb., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—George J. Y. Hutchinson, sentenced to three years in the state prison for setting fire to the lumber yard of C. F. Madsen at Elm Creek, also for burning up a bank house belonging to the yard on the night of October 16. All suspicion pointed to Metcalf as he had been in the employ of C. F. Madsen from September 27, and had been working on the premises on October 16. Being unable while working at the yard to get lodgings anywhere, he was given the use of the bank house to which he had not turned over the key when he left. This, together with the footprints that answered to his about the yard, remarks he had passed about town during the night, and the appearance of the fire while in progress, and his sudden disappearance when he scented trouble, caused his arrest. Within twenty-four hours a full confession was secured. His reason was a grievance he had against several business men in town and had not the fire been discovered in time it would have been a heavy loss. He might have wiped the whole town out during the night.

NEBRASKA NEWS NOTES.

DAVID CITY—G. W. Gale, who recently sold his business to the Board of Education for thirty years past, started for Seattle Saturday morning.

DAVID CITY—John Yavre died at his home, two miles west of Abie, Friday, at the age of 23 years. About six weeks ago Mr. Yavre was kicked in the head by a horse.

DAVID CITY—Clyde Lichter and Miss Blanche Martin, both of this city, were married at the Methodist Episcopal church Wednesday morning by Rev. Mr. Blucker.

DAVID CITY—Walter Lundeen, who for several years was deputy register of deeds, has returned from Mountain Home, Idaho, where he has been making his home for the past year.

NEBRASKA CITY—W. E. Niday and Miss Martha E. Niday, both well known people of Union, came to this city and were united in marriage by Rev. J. W. Merrill Oct. 19.

NORTH PLATTE—Senator Tillman will lecture at the opera house next Thursday evening. Mr. Snyder, a coal dealer of this place, made a donation of a ton of coal to each of the five churches of North Platte, and the churches had to do so to pay the drayage.

NEBRASKA CITY—Mrs. Lizzie Hill, who died in the hospital here of Bright's disease a year and a half ago, has been buried under the auspices of the Yeoman lodge.

VERDIGRIS—Thursday Elizabeth Hall inflicted a wound upon herself which will prove fatal. She was what is known for the act unless it can be attributed to falling while caused by hard work.

YORK—At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Burke was held the marriage of the York girls, Belle and James O. Thomas. Mr. Thomas is engaged in a shoe business at Alliance, where they will marry.

DAVID CITY—Politics have commenced to boil over in Butler county. Both parties and their candidates are out with their voices raised, and both parties are claiming the election. Hard work is being done to get the voters out on election day.

YORK—The many friends of Hon. N. Y. Hilditch, district attorney, who would be pleased to see him appointed judge in that territory. They hope to see the position sufficiently to walk about the streets of the people of Alaska faithfully and is better acquainted with its laws and customs than any other.

ARCADIA—A few weeks ago A. J. Burgess, editor of the Arcadia Champion, broke an arm while engaged in a ball game and has had considerable trouble with it since that time. Last Friday Mr. Burgess went to a hospital in the eastern part of the state, where it was necessary to have the arm broken over again and reset.

YORK—News of the wedding of Miss Grace Montgomery to Calmar C. McCune of Stromsburg, Neb., has reached this city, and accounts of the ceremony were performed in Seattle, Wash., at the home of the bride's mother, Mr. McCune's home in York, Neb., and after November 1 they will be found at home at Polk.

YORK—Mrs. Anna Neville, who is conducting a large farm near York, met with the misfortune of breaking her neck while returning from Exeter. On her way home she met an automobile which frightened her horses, throwing her from the buggy. Fortunately the horse was not hurt, and a physician and her son, who is a farm house, set her arm and did everything possible to save her.

YORK—The candidates for county officers is a hard matter to get the farmers interested. The county physician committee is believed it will bring out the republican vote. The fusionists and democrats have stated, but are conducting a campaign similar to that of a year ago, and candidates for him and a personal solicitation among the farmers and business men.

NEBRASKA CITY—Mrs. Hattie Black died of paralysis of the heart. Ten days ago she had a stroke of paralysis, but had recovered sufficiently to walk about the streets with the aid of crutches, and was out exercising when she began to feel faint, and retired to her room. She was 70 years of age, a widow of a soldier of the Civil war, and had been a resident of this city since 1875.

YORK—York will soon see a gasoline motor car, which will be run over the route from York to Fremont and return. This car will leave York 5:45 in the morning and reach Fremont at 9:07. The return trip will be made on Monday, October 8. The Northwestern line will inaugurate a motor service made to carry baggage or express matter. The motor car will hold thirty-two people.

TELEPHONY WITHOUT WIRES

TABLE ROCK—District court is still in session at Pawnee City and is likely to continue for some time longer. The state against Doran for the killing of Sol Albaugh at DuBois was decided in favor of the defendant and Albaugh was charged. The judge rendered a decision sustaining the validity of the grand jury in the charging and the defendant next term of court. Another case interesting to Table Rock people was that of a woman charged with the murder of her husband by the murder of his wife, and the defense attacked the validity of the grand jury in charging and the defendant next term of court.

NEBRASKA CITY—October 19, 1907.

Rev. H. M. Giltner of the Presbyterian church united in marriage Miss Waterfall and Charles Johnson, both of this city. They have made their home in this city. It was intended to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary by Mrs. Johnson was taken sick with pneumonia and a grandson had a leg broken while playing football on the track built by the city. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have raised a family of six children as follows: J. Fred Johnson, a member of the city high school, and a railway clerk between Red Oak and Omaha; H. E. Hawley, a member of the city high school, and a railway clerk between Red Oak and Omaha; Charles Johnson, deputy county treasurer; Miss Nellie Johnson, discount clerk in the city bank; and Joseph and Mona, clerk in the postoffice.

NEBRASKA CITY—Some thirty or more persons have organized a company and others formed a company and purchased some ground and started a fair ground. The ground was purchased for other land two miles west of town was used as a race track built by the city. A storm blew down the amphitheater, rain ruined the track and fire destroyed the building. The city has a large number of people who have been in the city for some time. The city has a large number of people who have been in the city for some time.

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TELEPHONY WITHOUT WIRES

TABLE ROCK—District court is still in session at Pawnee City and is likely to continue for some time longer. The state against Doran for the killing of Sol Albaugh at DuBois was decided in favor of the defendant and Albaugh was charged. The judge rendered a decision sustaining the validity of the grand jury in the charging and the defendant next term of court.

NEBRASKA CITY—October 19, 1907.

Rev. H. M. Giltner of the Presbyterian church united in marriage Miss Waterfall and Charles Johnson, both of this city. They have made their home in this city. It was intended to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary by Mrs. Johnson was taken sick with pneumonia and a grandson had a leg broken while playing football on the track built by the city. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have raised a family of six children as follows: J. Fred Johnson, a member of the city high school, and a railway clerk between Red Oak and Omaha; H. E. Hawley, a member of the city high school, and a railway clerk between Red Oak and Omaha; Charles Johnson, deputy county treasurer; Miss Nellie Johnson