

ATWOOD IS ON THE LAST LAP

PASSES OVER ALBANY, ON WAY TO NEW YORK CITY.

TODAY BEATS WORLD'S RECORD

At Albany He Puts on Pontoons to Allow Him to Land in Hudson River or in the Ocean, if Necessary—May Not Make Gotham Before Thursday.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 23.—Flying at a height of more than 500 feet, through a thick haze, Atwood passed over Albany at 9 a. m. He then took a direct course south over the Hudson, keeping a good height above the hills. He planned to land at Castleton, nine miles south of here, to take on gasoline.

Atwood's pontoons which were shipped here from Fort Plain were sent to Castleton in an automobile. They are made of aluminum and are to be fastened to two sides of the machine. They hold about sixty cubic feet of air.

"It will take at least three or four hours to adjust my machine," said Atwood. "My plans are undecided. I may resume my flight late this afternoon and may defer it until tomorrow, so as to get an early start and make the direct flight."

Sets Out for Albany. Fort Plain, N. Y., Aug. 23.—Ten days "out" on his 1,265-mile aeroplane flight to New York, Harry N. Atwood, the aviator, today started either to reach his destination or get within one day's sail of it. His biplane, which has withstood the hard drive against the wind from St. Louis without a mishap, rested on its starting place today just 200 miles from the finishing point in New York.

"A day's run if I wanted to make it," said Atwood. "But I am uncertain whether I do or not. We want to keep up our record for smooth running and sail leisurely into New York in full daylight so we can see the skyscrapers from the tops downwards."

At the start today, Atwood was fifty-eight miles from Albany, which he thought he could reach in an hour. He had previously shipped to Albany a set of pontoons to be attached to his biplane for use in case he had to make an emergency landing in the Hudson river, or in the ocean when he steers around to find his landing place on the beach on Long Island.

Flight a Perilous One. The flight down the Hudson river, full of perils for the aeronaut because of lack of landing places, also will mark for Atwood an important event in his undertaking, as at Rhinecliff he will have established a new world's record for cross country flying.

Since leaving St. Louis, counting each day's starting and finishing places together with the intermediate stops, Atwood has touched earth just sixteen times in covering 1,065 miles to this point.

THIS WOMAN'S LUCK WORSE THAN YOURS

DRIVES 1,000 MILES IN A SINGLE BUGGY WITH FOUR LITTLE CHILDREN.

Miller, S. D., Aug. 23.—With four young children, the oldest about 12 years of age, driving in a one-seated, dilapidated buggy, Mrs. Sarah Connor passed through here today, going from Moose Jaw, Canada, to Wheaton, S. D.

A coop of chickens was in the buggy behind the seat and the clothing and fixtures of the family filled the vehicle half way to the top. The woman and children had hardly room for themselves and the feet of the children were thrust out of the sides and front.

The woman's husband died five months ago and crop failure obliged the family to leave their homestead and begin the thousand-mile journey.

FROST IN NORTH DAKOTA

Mercury Gets Down to 30 Degrees at Dickinson—Frost Elsewhere.

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 23.—Frost was reported around Duluth last night. The low temperature here was 44. The coldest point in the Dakotas was at Dickinson, where the mercury registered 39 degrees, and 32 was reported at Lisbon and Napoleon. There were frosts at Bismarck and Swift Current and at Campbell, Minn.

LATTA IS OPERATED ON

Goes to Hospital Because of Intestinal Adhesions.

Rochester, Minn., Aug. 23.—Congressman Latta of Nebraska went to St. Mary's hospital here today to undergo an operation for intestinal adhesions.

J. P. Latta, his son, and Dr. Lukens, his family physician, are here to attend Mr. Latta.

CONDITION OF THE WEATHER

Temperature for Twenty-four Hours. Forecast for Nebraska. Maximum 71. Minimum 54. Average 62. Barometer 30.10. Chicago, Aug. 23.—The bulletin issued by the Chicago station of the United States weather bureau gives the forecast for Nebraska as follows: Unsettled weather with showers to-night or Thursday; warmer west portion tonight.

VIOLENCE IN A STRIKE.

Two Kansas Smelter Workmen Are Beaten Into Unconsciousness. Deering, Kan., Aug. 23.—The first physical violence of the smelter strike in progress here for several weeks, came with the assault upon two workmen by strikers. One man was injured fatally, it is believed. The assault occurred on the company's property as in violation of the federal court injunction issued by the federal court.

A ROW OVER DAIRY CONVENTION AT DULUTH WILL THREATEN OUT THE MATTER.

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 23.—A struggle in the convention of the association of the state and national food dairy departments meeting here is expected to develop over the Wiley-Wilson controversy. Many efforts of many delegates to keep the matter down have proved useless, according to the friends of Dr. Wiley, and the question will be threshed out in the open.

The Wiley men are arranging a telegram to be sent to President Taft and Dr. Wiley. The contents of the message are being watched closely and every delegate is being asked to sign it.

Lucius H. Brown of Nashville, for whom a quiet boom has been started, is expected to be the next president of the association. The election probably will take place Friday next.

Ohio, Virginia and the state of Washington are after the next convention. This morning's program included discussions on "Standards in Their Relation to the Enforcement of Food Laws," by Dr. Charles D. Wood, executive food and drug commissioner of Orono, Me., and Dr. M. E. Jaffa, director food and drug laboratory, Berkeley, Calif., and "Sanitation in the Manufacture and Sale of Food Products," by Dr. William C. Woodward, District of Columbia, and Dr. H. E. Barland of Indianapolis.

RESCUE GERMAN; RANSOM \$225,000

DR. RICHTER IS SAFE AGAIN, AFTER CAPTIVE OF TURK BRIGANDS.

Berlin, Aug. 23.—A dispatch from Salonika, Turkey, today states that Dr. Edmund Richter, the German engineer, who was captured by Greek bandits and held for a ransom of \$225,000, has been rescued on the Greek frontier and is returning to Salonika.

Dr. Richter was engaged in mapping on Mount Olympus in the wild frontier region between Turkey and Greece under the auspices of a German geographical society when he fell into the hands of the brigands May 25. The capture took place inside Turkish territory and his escort of Turkish gendarmes was killed. Letters from Lailos, the bandit leader, demanding a ransom were delivered to Turkish villagers.

The German government acted promptly and a small part of Turkish soldiers were sent in pursuit of the band. At the same time representatives of the German government and of the geographical society scoured the mountains, taking with them the gold for the ransom of the doctor. For weeks the search was without result.

Recently news dispatches stated that the pursuit had been abandoned and it had been learned definitely that Richter was held in Tiranovos on Greek territory in the house of one Delyannis. The news dispatches indicated that the doctor, like Miss Ellen Stone, the American missionary, who was ransomed by a Bulgarian band in 1901 for \$65,000, had been captured not by ordinary mountain brigands, but by the Greek National society, the capture being organized by Capt. Strati, formerly a Greek officer who once lived in America, and that engaged with him in the band warfare were detachments of Greeks and Bulgarians. The ransom, it was assumed, was destined to further the partisan warfare breaking out anew in Macedonia.

Overturns Auto. Hooper, Neb., Aug. 23.—While Joe Vlasak and wife were going up one of the hills in town something went wrong with his car and it started backwards. Rather than to coast down hill backwards Joe gave the machine a quick turn and so doing he overturned it and threw himself and wife out, but neither one received any injuries.

READY FOR LIFE BATTLE

JURY COMPLETED IN VIRGINIA MURDER TRIAL.

BEATTIE, JR., IS WORRIED

A Bit Pale, Though Calm and Carefully Dressed—Aged Father, Stricken With Grief, Prepares to Make a Hard Fight for His Boy's Life.

Chesterfield Courthouse, Va., Aug. 23.—The jury for the trial of Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., charged with wife murder, was completed this afternoon. All but two of the jurors are farmers.

Chesterfield Courthouse, Va., Aug. 23.—With twelve jurors already selected, but with sixteen necessary in order that the defense may exercise its right of four peremptory challenges, the trial of Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., charged with wife murder, was resumed here today before Judge Walter A. Watson of the Chesterfield circuit court.

The day was set aside solely for the completion of the jury, all witnesses having been excused until tomorrow, so that when court convened there was nothing before it except the examination of the thirty talesmen, summoned yesterday from the highways and byways of Chesterfield county.

Beattie was brought from the jail in Richmond that he might be present as the law requires while the jurors were being chosen. He was the only one of the trio held in connection with the case to be brought here. Beulah Binford, arrested as a material witness, and Paul Beattie, the defendant's cousin, similarly held, were kept in their cells.

Binford Girl has Enough of Him. The Binford girl, who declared yesterday that she hoped never again to see the man who was charged with murdering his wife for her sake, loathed in her cell while Henry made ready for the trip to Chesterfield. Silent and morose, Paul Beattie stood in the corridor of the jail and watched his cousin depart.

As usual Henry Beattie spent an unbroken night of sleep and dressed carefully for the trip to Chesterfield. He looked worried and a bit pale, but wore the same air of confidence that impressed spectators when he pleaded not guilty at his arraignment on Monday.

Henry Clay Beattie, sr., father of the prisoner, was again at his son's side during the day's proceedings. Grief stricken, the father says little, but evidences are that he will fight hard to save his boy from the electric chair.

Tired of His Wife? More than seventy-five witnesses have been subpoenaed by the prosecution and nearly thirty by the defense. The commonwealth will attempt to show that Beattie, tired of his wife, murdered her in order that he might resume his attentions to the Binford girl.

The defense will maintain that no one saw the motor car tragedy; that the prisoner's version of his wife being shot by a bearded highwayman is true and that Paul Beattie, who says that he purchased for Henry the gun with which Mrs. Beattie was shot, is a "ne'er-do-well" and unreliable witness.

With the jury chosen, the prosecution will first call physicians and establish the death of the victim and it is not likely that Beulah Binford will be called until the latter part of the trial. She says she will tell all she knows and that when the facts are brought out, she will be considered not "the girl in the case, but an outsider, who has been unjustly held in jail."

Henry Beattie absolutely refuses to discuss the case. He poses cheerfully for photographers, but when asked whether he expects acquittal or conviction, he smilingly waives his interviewers aside.

No Quarrels With Wife. Several persons who live near the scene of the crime will be called to testify to hearing calls for help and the sounding of a motor horn. The story of the prisoner is that his wife was shot at his side by a mysterious, bearded man in the road, and that he (Henry) called for help.

Others to be called in the defendant's behalf are young women who lived near Beattie and his wife during their short married life. They will be asked to support Henry's statements that their home life was all that it should have been and that quarrels between them were unknown.

Hitchcock Coming to Omaha. Omaha, Aug. 23.—In a letter received in Omaha today Postmaster General Frank H. Hitchcock announces that he will be present at the annual convention of the National Association of First Class Postmasters during the entire three days it is in session, September 12, 13 and 14. In his address, which will be a feature of the convention, he will review the work of his department. The committee of arrangements for the convention in charge has already received assurances from over 100 first class postmasters, representing the largest cities in the nation, that they will attend.

POST VACATION FISH TALES



HAILSTONES INJURE MEN

UNPRECEDENTED STORM NORTH OF FAIRFAX, S. D.

Window Lights in Many Houses are Shattered and the Hailstones Puncture Roofs—Corn in the Hall Stricken Region is Utterly Ruined.

Fairfax, S. D., Aug. 23.—Special to The News: An unprecedented hail storm occurred last Thursday evening at 5:30 on the Whetstone, northwest of Bonesteel and Fairfax.

A number of farmers were caught out in the storm and quite severely hurt. A son of W. N. Redmon left his team and took shelter under a stack of hay, but the team, taking fright, ran into a wire fence and while getting the team out of the wire he was several times struck by large hailstones on the head and body.

W. S. Bush, another farmer, was seriously hurt. Several others were more or less injured, though not seriously, while all the window lights of a number of houses were broken. The hail went through some roofs. The stones were unusually large and very irregular in shape. All corn and other growing crops were ruined.

2,000 MOURNERS AT GATES FUNERAL

FLOWERS COME BY CARLOAD. THREE FLOORS OF BIG HOTEL REQUIRED.

New York, Aug. 23.—Nearly 2,000 persons gathered at the Plaza hotel today to pay their last tribute to the memory of John W. Gates. Three whole floors of the big hotel were used for the funeral arrangements.

The mourners came from all parts of the country and flowers came by the carloads from distant points. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Wallace MacMillen of the Madison Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, assisted by Rev. J. W. Lagrone of Port Arthur, Tex.

The funeral was attended by large delegations representing the Gates business interests in Port Arthur and Beaumont, Tex., and while the ceremonies were in progress here, there were memorial services at Port Arthur, attended by citizens from other Texas points touched by the Gates interests.

Crowds surrounded the hotel during the services this morning and a special detail of 100 police were on guard. Mr. Gates' body will be kept in a receiving vault at Woodlawn cemetery until the family decides on its final resting place.

IS THIS A FARMERS' TRUST? Cotton Growers Advised to Hold Product for Thirteen Cents. Washington, Aug. 23.—"Hold cotton for thirteen cents," is the advice to be formally given to farmers' organizations by a committee consisting of Senators Williams of Mississippi and Owen of Oklahoma, and Representative Burleson of Texas, representing a conference of senators and representatives from seven cotton growing states. A committee will urge the state banking associations to co-operate against "the bearish movement of the shippers."

BAKERS SHOULD HAVE COLLEGE EDUCATION

"SPECIAL TRAINING SHOULD BE PROVIDED—APPRENTICE SYSTEM A CURSE."

Kansas City, Aug. 23.—Education in the sciences for bakers "that they may know the why as well as the how of the breadmaking business," was advocated by Prof. G. L. Teller of the Columbus laboratories, Chicago, addressing the third day's session of the National Association of Master Bakers here today. Prof. Teller proposed that technical education for bakers be given in connection with college courses in the same way that agriculture courses are given.

"The instruction of a course in baking should be founded on the best that can be taken out of all the sciences," Prof. Teller said. "In no other industry can instruction of this kind be given more readily than in baking. The tendency in baking is no longer for the pupil to follow in the footsteps of the master, carrying out the same daily routine. It is the greatest of blessings that the apprentice system of learning a trade has largely gone out of business."

FREEZE TO DEATH ON PIKE'S PEAK

TEXAS MAN AND HIS WIFE PERISH NEAR TOP OF THE MOUNTAIN. Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 23.—W. F. Skinner and wife of Dallas, Tex., were frozen to death near the summit of Pike's Peak yesterday morning. Their bodies, almost covered with snow, were found side by side, by a boy walking down the peak yesterday afternoon. It is understood both victims of the storm were printers employed on a Dallas paper.

Skinner and his wife started to walk to the top of the peak early Monday afternoon.

TRYING BOY FOR MURDER

17-Year-Old New Yorker Being Prosecuted for Killing Broker. New York, Aug. 23.—Two days of preliminaries had cleared the stage for witnesses when the Geldel murder trial continued today. The state will present evidence to show that the 17-year-old Hartford boy is doubly guilty of first degree murder, because he visited the room of William H. Jackson with a bottle of chloroform in his pocket and robbed the aged broker after he had killed him.

In his opening address to the jury Assistant District Attorney Nott explained that murder was in the first degree if committed by premeditation or in the commission of a felony. The prosecution witnesses are employees of the hotel where Jackson lived alone and where he was killed. They include Geldel's landlady and his roommate. Policemen will testify that after his arrest the prisoner made a detailed confession.

Discuss Tuberculosis Hospitals. Detroit, Mich., Aug. 23.—At today's session of the biennial convention of the Foresters of America, a special committee will make its formal report on the question of lodges erecting tuberculosis sanitariums where members may receive free treatment. This report, together with the election of officers, comprised the principal business of the day. There also is a movement on foot to give impetus to a move to start a national Foresters' publication to be delivered free to members of the order.

BREAKS FROM DEATH CHAIR

NEGRO MURDERER CREATES A HORRIBLE SCENE.

STRUGGLES FOR 28 MINUTES. Finally Tears Loose the Straps and Falls on Floor—Body is Again Strapped in the Chair and 2,500 Volts of Electricity Turned On.

Eddyville, Ky., Aug. 23.—When Oliver Locke, a negro wife murderer, was paying the penalty for his crime at the penitentiary here the condemned man, through whose body 2,000 volts of electricity was coursing, struggled for twenty-eight minutes with superhuman strength and finally broke the straps that bound his arms and legs to the death chair. After breaking the straps the negro toppled to the floor and apparently succumbed, but an examination by the prison physician revealed the fact that he was slowly reviving. His body was again strapped to the chair and 2,500 volts of electricity turned on. Several minutes elapsed before life was extinct.

ROOSEVELT OUT OF RAGE

In Emphatic Terms, Declares He Will Not Be a Candidate. Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 23.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt will not be a candidate for the republican nomination for president in 1912.

All the planning of the Roosevelt admirers on the one hand and the enemies of President Taft on the other will be of no avail, as the ex-president has firmly set his foot down on all movements to have him head the national republican ticket in the next campaign.

Alexander P. Moore, editor of the Pittsburg Leader, an enthusiastic friend and supporter of Col. Roosevelt, recently wrote a letter to the ex-president regarding the proposal to have him again head the republican ticket. Editor Moore, on the return of Col. Roosevelt from his African trip, led a great gathering of Pittsburg admirers of the mighty hunter to New York, where they greeted the colonel at the pier. Mr. Roosevelt also made a short visit to Pittsburg afterward on one of his trips, at the invitation of Mr. Moore, so that the Pittsburg editor is close enough to Mr. Roosevelt to ascertain his wishes.

The Leader editor has received the following letter: "The Outlook, 287 Fortlieve avenue, New York—Office of Theodore Roosevelt, Aug. 18.—My Dear Mr. Moore: I very greatly appreciate your kind and friendly feeling, but I am sure you will understand me when I say that I must ask not only you but every friend I have to see to it that no movement whatever is made to bring me forward for nomination in 1912.

"I feel that I have a right to ask all my friends, if necessary, actively to work to prevent any such movement. I should esteem it a genuine calamity if such a movement were undertaken. Again thanking you for what you have said, and moreover thanking you in advance for following my wishes in this matter, as I know you will do, I am very sincerely yours, "Theodore Roosevelt."

TWO LINCOLN BOYS BURNED

Lincoln, Aug. 23.—Herman Sampson, the 12-year-old boy whose brother was burned to death in a sleeping porch fire last night, died early this morning from the burns received in the blaze.

NEW TENNIS CHAMPIONS.

Little and Touchard Are Winners in the Doubles. Newport, R. I., Aug. 23.—The national championship in lawn tennis doubles passed today into new hands for the first time in five years when Raymond Little and Gustav Touchard of New York, the challengers, defeated Frederick B. Alexander and Harold H. Hackett, the four-year holders, in three out of four sets. The scores were 7-5, 13-15, 6-2 and 6-4.

Auto Racer is Killed.

Chicago, Aug. 23.—Before the last adventurer in the aviation meet was safely down to earth the first was killed in the preliminaries to the Elgin automobile road races, which take place next Friday and Saturday. Hidden by the dust ruck of another driver, Ralph H. Ireland in the afternoon whirled over and over to his death while practicing in his Staver racer. He was going seventy miles an hour when he turned his machine to allow Hugh Hughes, another driver, to pass. A rear tire burst and the car, after bumping 300 feet, somersaulted. Ireland was crushed under it when it fell. His mechanic, Frank O'Brien, was thrown to one side and seriously cut and bruised. It is thought that he will recover.

G. A. R. PARADE AROUSES PITY

SCORES OF THE OLD SOLDIERS UNABLE TO STAND STRAIN.

AND DROP FROM LINE OF MARCH

The Fast Fading Ranks of the Grand Army of the Republic Pass in Review Before President Taft—Processions Halts Frequently for Rest.

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 23.—The fast fading ranks of the Grand Army of the Republic, gathered in Rochester for the forty-fifth national encampment, passed in review before President Taft this morning. As the veterans endeavored to keep step to the music, they presented a sight that stirred the hearts of the thousands of spectators to pity.

Scores of the old soldiers could not stand the strain and dropped out before the parade reached the president's reviewing stand in Washington square. The parade halted at frequent intervals to give the veterans an opportunity to rest.

President Taft on arrival was escorted by the Twenty-ninth United States Infantry through the main streets. Bombs were fired at intervals during the progress of the presidential automobile.

The main parade began to move as soon as the presidential party had reached the reviewing stand in Washington square and President Taft had taken his seat.

Awaiting the president's arrival at the New York Central station was the Twenty-ninth battalion, U. S. regulars from Fort Porter; Grand Army officers and the local reception committee.

After reviewing the parade President Taft was driven to the residence of former senator and state treasurer, Thomas B. Dunn. Early plans for his entertainment included an automobile ride about the city at 4 p. m. He will later go to the East avenue residence of Henry A. Strong, where he will be entertained at dinner with Senator Dunn and other guests. He will leave the Strong residence at 6:30 o'clock for Convention hall to attend the camp fire and address the veterans. At the conclusion of the services at Convention hall the president will go direct to his car at the New York Central station. He leaves Rochester at 8:55 p. m.

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 23.—President Taft arrived in this city at 9 o'clock.

HOODLUMS ATTACK JEWS.

Victims of Riots in England are Among Respected Townspeople. London, Aug. 23.—In the opinion of Jewish residents here, the riots at Tredgar and other Welsh mining towns were indirectly, if not directly, due to the strike ferment and once labor troubles have vanished, the present Jewish feeling will die a natural death. Those who hold the opinion are none the less anxious, because there are 100,000 Jewish residents in London and many thousands in various parts of the kingdom and the Jews therefore have regarded themselves as safe from persecution in Great Britain.

Newport, Monmouthshire, England, Aug. 23.—The anti-Jewish rioting at Tredgar and adjacent towns was almost entirely the work of hoodlums who have obtained a strong foothold in those places because the forces of police stationed there are small. The Jews who suffered attacks were among the most respected townspeople and they indignantly deny the charge of demanding high rents and so far as can be ascertained the complaints against them of exacting exorbitant prices are unfounded.

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