THE ALAMANCE GLEANER.

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HAPPENINGS OF THE YEAR IN PICTURE AND TEXT

THERE was a large number of interesting happenings in 1910. Among them: (January) Paris damaged by flood to extent of $200,000,000. (February) Beginning of the great Philadelphia car strike. (March) Barney Oldfield broke world's auto record by going a mile in 27.33 seconds. (April) Mark Twain's death saddened the world. (May) King Edward of England died. (June) Roosevelt returned. (July) Jeffries-Johnson fight won by the negro Jack Johnson. (August) Mayor Gaynor of New York shot. (September) George Chaves flew over Alps, but was killed. (October) King Manuel of Portugal deposed; republic established. (November) Democratic landslide in elections. (December) Mrs. Eddy, founder of Christian Science, died, aged ninety. Census gave this country and dependencies 101,100,000.

PORTUGAL AND AVIATORS FEATURES OF A. D. 1910

Political Events In United States, England and Mexico Also Cut Important Figure.

Mark Twain, Tolstoy, Julia Ward Howe and Edward VII. Notable Among Death List of Year.

By JAMES A. EDGERTON.

WHEN compared to its predecessor 1910 was only one of the common or garden variety of years. It did not discover the north pole, it did not have a cluster of centenaries, and it did not drive Abdul Hamid from his throne. Yet it saw the advent of the Portuguese republic, gave the house of lords a solar plexus blow in England and put the standpatters to sleep in America. These events and others entitle it to our loving regard.

It also flew high in aviation—something over 10,000 feet, to be exact. It was an industrious year that did not aspire to be a big noise and yet got quite a little done. To put it in classical language, it was not much on dress parade, but was "a good booger to work."

Deposing of King Manuel.

In the political world the big event was, of course, the driving of King Manuel out of Portugal and the establishment of a republic. Compared to the magnitude of the event this transformation was accompanied by a little bloodshed. The affair had its spice of scandal, as do most royal performances. It appears that a Parisian dancer of the name of Gaby Deslys took the youthful monarch's eye, with the result that Manuel spent much time in Paris and Gaby sojourned not infrequently in Lisbon. Ordinarily this might not have excited comment, being quite the usual thing among kings, but inasmuch as Portugal was tired of monarchy anyway the gossip played its part. As a result Mlle. Gaby will go down to history as the highest kicker on record, having kicked off a king's crown.

The year beheld the accession of George V. in England, an event that had no influence politically and but little in any other way. Of far greater importance were the two British parliamentary elections, both resulting in Liberal coalition victories by practically the same majorities. The first of these forced through the house of lords the single tax budget, and the second practically sealed the fate of the peers and decreed some form of Irish home rule. Taken together these two victories constitute the most signal triumph for the progressive side witnessed in England since the adoption of the reform bill.

China Also Awakened.

Perhaps the third event in importance in foreign politics was the meeting of the Chinese senate, definitely marking the beginning of parliamentary government in the Celestial Kingdom, the last great nation that had held out against the rising tide of democracy. When China has a parliament and quits wearing pigtails the millennium will be waiting just around the corner.

Other notable political happenings abroad were the establishment of the bandbox kingdom of Montenegro, the fight to separate church and state in Spain, the Mexican uprising and the swallowing of Korea by Japan. The Land of the Morning Calm is being given such a touch of high life by the Japs that she is now the Land of the Morning After.

We have also had some politics at home. It is almost brutal to write about the elections of 1910, but it is impossible to give a full blown review of the year without them. Democratic and progressive victories were generally the result. The progressives practically doubled their representation in both houses and elected governors in California, Kansas, Michigan, Nebraska, New Hampshire, South Dakota, Tennessee, Wisconsin and Wyoming, although in the last named state the progressive Republican candidate ran on the Democratic ticket.

The Democrats carried the national house by about sixty, made such gains in the senate that the progressives will have the balance of power and elected governors not only in the southern states, with the exception of Tennessee, but in Colorado, Connecticut, Idaho, Maine, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma and Oregon. This was the first time the Democrats had won such a victory in nearly twenty years.

American Politics Likely.

Political events during the year leading up to the election were the Ballinger investigation, resulting in a divided report; the dismissal of Pinchot; the forcing through of the Taft program in congress, the two chief items being the railroad bill and postal savings banks; the insurgent revolt in congress, resulting in removing the speaker from the committee on rules, enlarging that committee and making it elective by the house; the return of Roosevelt from Africa amid loud acclaims and his subsequent disastrous venture into the campaign, the trip of the president to Panama and the practical reorganization of the United States supreme court due to two deaths and one resignation.

The year has been the most notable in the history of aviation. It witnessed the first flight over the Alps and has broken altitude and speed records so often that the fragments are scattered all over two continents. Flights across the English channel have become so common that they call for only a four-line item in the newspapers. Some comparison between 1910 and 1909 may be made on the basis that the highest flight last year was something like 1,600 feet, while this year the record is 10,498 feet. As for speed, Bellanger, a French aeronaut, flew 100 miles at a rate of eighty-six miles an hour.

Aviators' Great Achievements.

Cross country flights between cities have been the feature of 1910. These were led off by Paulhan going from London to Manchester. Then Curtiss flew from Albany to New York, and Hamilton sped from New York to Philadelphia and returned in one day. Later Brookins covered the distance from Chicago to Springfield. The ambitious efforts to conduct a race from Chicago to New York and from St. Louis to New York were abandoned, although large purses were offered.

Neither did Walter Wellman fly across the Atlantic in a dirigible. That was another case of too much wind, although Wellman himself blamed it on the equilibrator. His balloon America started from Atlantic City in a fog, beat it up the coast to the neighborhood of Nantucket, then got to going south, and after traveling about 870 miles and being aloft seventy-two hours the crew was picked up or, rather, picked down to the north of Bermuda. Another notable balloon voyage was that of the America II. in a flight from St. Louis to northern Quebec, a distance of 1,355 miles, breaking all records.

Considering the widespread activity in aviation the death list was small, yet at least four famous bird men gave their lives to the sport. These were Delagrange, Johnstone, Rolls and Chavez, the last named being dashed to death just after his thrilling feat of crossing the Alps.

Many Sporting Records Upset.

In the world of sports the Philadelphia Athletics won from the Chicago Cubs in the world's baseball championship. Barney Oldfield broke the world's automobile speed record, going a mile in 27.33 seconds. Two boxing championships were settled. One of these was for the lightweight belt, in which event Wolgast defeated Battling Nelson, and the other was the dashing of the hopes of the white race when the mighty Jeffries could not come back.

The advent of Halley's comet was not exactly a sporting event. In fact, this eighty year visitor was anything but a sport, since it lamentably failed to live up to its opportunities. If it had been on the job it might have knocked the earth halfway across the solar system and so have prevented the Democratic victory. Yet there are scientists who say that a comet's head is as gaseous as a political platform promise, while its tail is as thin as the average campaign speech.

A twin performance to Mr. Halley's false alarm was Dr. Cook's confession. Either the flower garlanded doctor was tired of hiding or he needed the money for which, it is said, he sold this latest of his literary masterpieces. At any rate, he is not now certain whether he reached the north pole, but wants the world to forgive him the purple snows story, the wreath of roses and the good American dollars showered on him during his lecture tour.

Cook Controversy Renewed.

In this connection it is worthy of note that Professor Parker returned from his Mount McKinley expedition without having climbed the mountain, but bringing back photographs of the peak twenty miles away that Cook scaled and on which he took his famous pictures of the "top of the continent."

Other notable miscellaneous happenings of the year were Carnegie's ten million dollar gift to peace, followed by an American war scare the next day; the census which showed that we have nearly 92,000,000 people in the United States proper and over 100,000,000 including the outlying possessions, the pan-American congress, the conservation congress addressed by Taft and Roosevelt and the labor strikes in Philadelphia and New York.

There were the usual number of fires, storms, eruptions, explosions, wrecks and other horrors. Among the most important disasters were the flooding of Paris and Tokyo, the twenty million dollar fire in the "White City" at the Brussels exposition, the blowing up of the Los Angeles Times and the frightful forest fires in the northwestern part of the United States.

The death roll of illustrious men and women is a long one. The most celebrated of the list were Mark Twain of America, Tolstoy of Russia and King Edward of England. Two members of our supreme court, Chief Justice Fuller and Justice Brewer; four United States senators, McEnery of Louisiana, Daniel of Virginia, Dolliver of Iowa and Clay of Georgia, and one senator elect, Broward of Florida, were among those taken. Of men formerly prominent in our public life Thomas C. Platt, David B. Hill and John G. Carlisle were the most noted of the year's dead.

Famous Women Die.

Two famous American women, each about ninety years of age, were claimed in the persons of Julia Ward Howe and Mary Baker G. Eddy. Other well known Americans who passed away were Louis James, the actor; John La Farge, the artist; O. Henry, the short story writer; Solicitor General Bowers and Octavo Chanute, the man who instructed the Wright brothers in aviation.

Besides Edward VII., two foreign rulers that died were President Montt of Chile, who had just finished a visit to this country, and King Chulalongkorn of Siam. Two other foreigners famous in fields of learning were Goldwin Smith of Canada and Dr. Robert Koch of Berlin.

Even with this extended list the natural deaths hardly kept pace with the political fatalities. As a solace, however, we have in place of the fallen a cluster of brand new or freshly elected governors, among the number being Woodrow Wilson, John A. Dix, Simeon E. Baldwin, Eugene N. Foss, Frederick W. Plaisted, Judson Harmon, Chase S. Osborn, Walter Roscoe Stubbs and Hiram W. Johnson. Who knows but that some of these may be names to conjure with in coming years?

TWO NOTABLE EVENTS OF 1910, THREE DEMOCRATS WHOSE GUBERNATORIAL SUCCESSES MAY HAVE NATIONAL EFFECT AND TWO AUTHORS OF WORLDWIDE RENOWN WHO WERE AMONG THE YEAR'S DEAD.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers.

POULTRY NOTES

BY C. M. BARNITZ RIVERSIDE PA.

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TEETOTALLY CHUCK FULL OF IT

When the air is gittin' frosty
An' the punkins sweet an' mellor,
An' purple grapes jist overhead
Hang down to tempt a feller,

An' the cider press goes round an' round
A-squeezin' out the jooce,
It's then my blood jist circulates
To beat the very dooce.

When I'm out huskin' yaller corn
I git so many shocks!
They jist go shootin' through me
From my bald top to my socks.

But when I straddle that ole bar'l
An' run a straw down in
An' suck up that cold cider
With a sucker full of vim

My heels go "crack" together
Six foot up in the air.
I git so full of chain lightnin'
The sparks fly everywhere.

C. M. BARNITZ.

BIDDY AND HER BUSTLE.

Oh, Biddy, but you're fat!

Yes, more than fat; she is "bagged down behind." And hens of this type often have a tumor in that dragging sack, and this tumor grows and involves an organ and brings quick death, or its enlargement gradually fills the abdominal cavity, crowds the intestines and gizzard, blocks the digestive organs from the crop to cloaca, and after intense suffering death ensues.

FAT BIDDY.

No, dear; that sack is not full of eggs. A hen with such a bustle seldom makes the eggs rustle.

She may lay in the spring, but seldom in winter. Fat crowds her egg machine out of business, or that tumor may swallow it whole.

Note her egg. It is an abnormal shape. It is infertile, for males can seldom fertilize such a hen's ova, and a hen in such condition seldom lays a healthy egg with a hatchable germ. This kind of hen often drops dead of apoplexy or dies on the nest from rupture from straining to pass an egg through her fat crowded egg organ. She is a drone, and all her style should be cooked quick.

HER EGG.

Women Without Names.

"Womankind in Korea," says E. G. Kemp in "The Face of Manchuria," "suffers from a strange lack—the absence of names. A woman may possess a pet name; otherwise she has none. Frequently she does not even know her husband's name. If she becomes a Christian and receives baptism she acquires a name, and this must give her quite a new sense of dignity."

DON'TS.

Don't advertise your stock in highest terms when your roosters crawl with lice and germs.

Don't buy a hen because you liked her picture in a journal. She may be painted up like some others.

Don't order birds from a man simply because he's a judge. The stock may be bum; then you will be glum.

Don't force the layers with condiments (dope). If eggs are in 'em, they'll come out if you know what you're about.

Don't include in your winter supplies a lot of dope to make your hens lay, and cut red pepper out of your feeding formula.

Don't let your wife do the work while you shirk. He who thus makes his wife a slave should deep be branded as a knave. Yes, grab such rascals by the ear and on them tar and feathers smear.

The Thoughtful Ostrich.

The Arab has a curious belief that the ostrich lays twenty-four eggs, but eventually only hatches twenty-three of them, the extra egg being kept by the old bird for the purpose of feeding her young ones on.—Wide World Magazine.

A Small Detective.

The man was nearly through taking down the awnings when the bell rang for luncheon. Little Mrs. Day looked at all her trinkets and lingered about the room on one pretense and another until her small boy, looking up with that uncanny insight so disconcerting to his elders, observed in his piercing treble: "You go right along, mamma. I'll watch him."—Woman's Home Companion.

Relief in Six Hours.

Distressing Kidney and Bladder Disease relieved in six hours by the "NEW GREAT SOUTH AMERICAN KIDNEY CURE," It is a great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in bladder, kidneys and back, in male or female. Relieves retention of water almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this is the remedy. Sold by Graham Drug Co.

Mrs. Laura Farnsworth Schenk, wife of a millionaire, is on trial at Wheeling, W. V., on the charge of attempting to kill her husband by poison. The case attracted much attention when Mrs. Schenk was first arrested a few weeks ago and the trial is of course attracting attention.

Have you a weak throat? If so, you cannot be too careful. You cannot begin treatment too early. Each cold makes you more liable to another and the last is always the hardest to cure. If you will take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy at the outset you will be saved much trouble. Sold by Graham Drug Co.

Cyrus Whitney, ten years old, son of Mr. W. G. Whitney, of Wilson county, is under the care of a specialist and may be blind for life. He exploded dynamite caps at Christmas.

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Charles James Hughes, Jr., junior United States Senator from Colorado, died at his home in Denver, Wednesday of last week after an illness of nearly a year. He was born in Missouri in 1853 and had lived in Colorado since 1877. He was elected to the Senate about two years ago as a Democrat.

—Ambitious young men and ladies should learn telegraphy, for, since the new 8-hour law became effective there is a shortage of many thousand telegraphers. Positions pay from $50 to $70 a month to beginners. The Telegraph Institute of Columbia, S. C. and five other cities is operated under supervision of R. R. Officials and all students are placed when qualified. Write them for particulars.

In the vicinity of Abbeville, Ga. a few days ago, a parcel of men "fout" with knives, pistols and shot guns and the report comes that three are dead and one seriously wounded.

Death in Roaring Fire

may not result from the work of fire bugs, but often severe burns are caused that make a quick need for Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the quickest surest cure for burns, wounds, bruises, boils and sores. It subdues inflammation. It kills pain, It soothes and heals. Drives off skin eruptions, ulcers, piles. Only 25c at Graham Drug Co.'s.

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