

MR. TAFT FINDS THE YAKIMA VALLEY, AN OLD SWEETHEART

But the President Sets 'Em to
Guessing by Telling People:
"You Don't Know Who
She Is."

TOCOMA WILL TONIGHT
WELCOME THE PRESIDENT

The President Today Visited the Fair
and Saw Blooded Stock—Fav-
ors the Roosevelt
Policies.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 1.—President Taft today paid a visit to the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition, first thing, to witness the parade of blooded stock in a live stock show. On his way to the fair he reviewed the children of the Broadway High school. After a half hour at the stock show the president and party were taken to the Seattle golf club, where they spent five hours. In a speech the president said it was his purpose to carry out the Roosevelt policies, as he understood them.

Going to Tacoma.
Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 1.—Everything is in readiness for the reception of President Taft, who is due to arrive in Tacoma this evening. Six hours will be spent here, and during that time the president will be escorted through the principal business section to the opera house, where welcoming exercises are to be held. The streets through which the president will travel have been decorated lavishly. Hundreds of visitors have come to the city to see the president, and the outpouring tonight is expected to be very great.

A New Bond of Sympathy.
"I have discovered a new bond of sympathy with the Yakima valley," said the president recently, "that yesterday I never knew of." He has found an old sweetheart of mine settled in this neighborhood. You don't know who she is," he continued, "and I am not going to tell you; but before she gets through she will be one of the most successful farmers of the valley, for if she can cultivate fruit as she did the good will of the young men of our neighborhood she will succeed."

To Spend Two Days in Portland.
Portland, Ore., Oct. 1.—Portland is putting on her best bit and tuckering in anticipation of the coming of President Taft. The president is to spend two days in this city, arriving from Tacoma at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning and remaining here until 6 o'clock Sunday evening, when he will depart for California. A program of elaborate entertainment has been prepared by the local committee, headed by Senator Bourne and Mayor Simon.

During his stay here the president will be quartered at the Portland hotel where an entire floor has been reserved for the accommodation of the president's party. Tomorrow morning the president will be escorted to the city by a motorcade, and in the afternoon the president is expected to address a public meeting in the Armory and in the evening he will be the guest of honor at a banquet. He will not attend divine services Sunday, but will lay the cornerstone of the new Universalist church Sunday morning. The remainder of the day probably will be spent as the guest of Senator Bourne.

A Big Crowd.
Seattle, Wash., Oct. 30.—Speaking before the largest audience he has faced since his trip began—a crowd that overflowed the national amphitheater of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition with its seating capacity of nearly 20,000, President Taft yesterday announced that he would urge in his coming message to congress the enactment of a ship subsidy law.

Mr. Taft declared that the country was ready to make such experiment and that something must be done to build up an American merchant marine. His utterances on this subject were received with great applause.

Government for Alaska.
When the president turned to Alaska, however, and declared that he was opposed to granting a territorial form of government to that far off possession, the statement was received with a murmur.

Jury In the Black Case Discharged; a New Trial

Columbia, Oct. 1.—Judge Memminger today dismissed the jury in the trial of Major Black, a former director of the dispensary board, charged with accepting a bribe and ordered a new trial. This action was taken because one of the jurors had carried on a conversation with outsiders, and a newspaper had been thrown into the jury room, containing editorial comments on the graft trials.

The Bristol "Drys" Fear a "Deal of Drunks"

Bristol, T. N., Oct. 1.—To protect the Tennessee half of Bristol, which is "dry" against what he describes as the "threatened deal of drunks" from "wets," or the Virginia half of the city, Recorder Burrow, beginning today, will impose a minimum fine of \$25 for drunkenness, and declares "there is no guarantee that the fine will not be raised to a larger amount."

MR. WHITNEY TO VISIT DR. COOK

Took the Train Last Night for New York, but Would Make no Statement.

DR. COOK TO LECTURE
IN WASHINGTON SUNDAY

Many in Official Life Have Let It Be Known That They Will Attend the Lecture.

Truro, N. S., Oct. 1.—Harry Whitney, who was with Dr. Cook at Etah, arrived last night from St. Johns, N. F., and took the train for New York to see Dr. Cook. He declined to make any statement.

Passed St. John.
St. John, N. B., Oct. 1.—Harry Whitney, the New Haven sportsman who has become a prominent figure in the polar controversy, passed through here today, and he is expected to be in New York this evening.

Is Going to Washington.
(Special to the New York Herald Syndicate.)
Washington, Oct. 1.—That Dr. Cook will lecture here at the New National theater on Sunday night is welcome news.

Many in official life have already expressed their intention of attending the lecture, and the demand for seats is expected to far exceed the supply.

No Official Welcome.
Because Dr. Cook reaches here on Sunday it is doubtful if any official welcome or demonstration will be undertaken, but Commissioner MacFarland and others are desirous of meeting the explorer and hope he will remain over part of Monday. The National Geographical society will probably withhold official action until the scientific data of Dr. Cook and Mr. Peary have been passed upon.

Scientists here today brought out new facts in connection with Dr. Cook's arctic explorations and explained two reasons why they have absolute confidence in him pending the receipt of his scientific observations.

In the first place it is pointed out that the Danes, who have endorsed Dr. Cook at the first discovery of the north pole, were extremely anxious that this honor should go to one of their race and that they would not willingly give the palm of arctic exploration to Dr. Cook unless they were practically made sure that he deserved it.

It is remembered that upon his arrival at Copenhagen Dr. Cook was closely questioned about many details of his trip, and that it was only after he had given satisfactory demonstration that Mr. Maurice Egan, the American minister, was in a position officially to cable to the United States government that Dr. Cook's proofs had been accepted.

Danes Have to Be Shown.
"The Danes are the hardest people in the world to convince," an official, who will later examine both the Cook and Peary records, said today. "They have to be very sure before they admit anything, and this especially so in Arctic exploration, which is their province."

It was also brought out today that scientists consider that Dr. Cook's Antarctic explorations some years ago are very significant in connection with the present controversy. When Dr. Cook went into the Antarctic regions it was not known whether he had made astronomical observations. It developed that he began making them after the trip had got some distance under way, but after his return there was some delay about getting them together and presenting them to the world.

They Became Bombastic.
Because of this delay there were some skeptics who questioned the success of the expedition and who became particularly bombastic when Dr. Cook, (Continued on page 2.)

Aviators of Dirigible Balloons Still Hope to Win the \$10,000

Baldwin and Tomlinson Are Not Deterred by Mishaps That Befell Their Airships on Wednesday.

BALDWIN'S FALL INTO RIVER
A SENSATIONAL SPECTACLE

Damage to His Ship Slight—Wilbur Wright, in His Aeroplane, Made Good, as Usual.

Special to The Gazette-News.
New York, Oct. 1.—In spite of their misfortunes of Wednesday, Capt. Thomas S. Baldwin and George I. Tomlinson are still hopeful of winning the \$10,000 prize offered by the New York World, for an airship race from here to Albany. The time limit expires October 9.

Wright Made Good.
Three times that same day Wilbur Wright soared from Governor's Island in his huge silver-gray aeroplane, and in each of these flights revealed a skill that amazed beholders. Riding the air like some giant bird, this strange ship did bewildering things. It circled the shores of Governor's Island, floated above the masts and funnels of big and little ships, passed high above Castle Williams, then waltzed around the Statue of Liberty, so close that the aviator could have almost clasped that proud lady's hand.

Wilbur Wright did all this and more, not as an exhibition of his aerial powers, but by way of light practice for the official flights in store for New York and her 3,000,000 guests.

Baldwin's Mishap.
Spectacular as was the start of the dirigibles, which was witnessed by hundreds of thousands massed around Fulton flight square on Riverside drive for blocks above the Park and on the Jersey shore, the unexpected descent of Capt. Baldwin was the most thrilling feature of the attempt to duplicate in the air Fulton's feat by water.

Capt. Baldwin had risen as gracefully and lightly as a swallow, carried to the west of Grant's Tomb and was swiftly heading up the middle of the Hudson over the line of battleships on his course to Albany, when the throngs on the shores and those on the crowded decks saw the airship tremble as if struck by a hard blow from the side.

A moment later the propeller was seen to stop. Slowly the big silver-coated gas bag settled toward the surface of the river. Sailors and excursionists saw Capt. Baldwin reclining violently as launches from the battleships New Jersey and North Carolina put out toward the spot where he was settling.

A Moment of Danger.
At the instant of the keenest disappointment of his life he realized that those who were trying to save him were placing him in the greatest danger, far greater than a mere drop into the river.

As the puffing launches circled closer about the descending airship where Capt. Baldwin's voice could be heard, the meaning of his excitement was understood. One spark from the funnel of a steam vessel meant an explosion that would almost certainly end all attempts to reach Albany or any other earthly goal.

But the excursion boats and launches heard the captain's orders in time and left to Frank Kane, steward of the Peter Pan club, on Harry Point, opposite One Hundred and Ninety-fifth street, a short distance below the tower of the New York Central, the glory of rescuing the air navigator.

Kane hadn't figured on life saving work, but was on the right spot at the right time. The trouble was that the framework of the bridge buckled, putting the steering gear out of commission.

A BIG REUNION OF BRYAN FAMILY

Their Silver Wedding Occurred Today and Relatives Are at Lincoln.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 1.—Fairview, the home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bryan, was the scene of a great reunion of family and friends today in celebration of the Bryans' silver wedding anniversary. A dinner party for which more than 100 invitations were issued was a feature of the celebration. During the day numerous presents and felicitous messages were received from friends and admirers in all parts of the country.

The wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan occurred at Perry, Ill., October 1, 1884. Mrs. Bryan was Miss Mary Baird, daughter of John Baird, whose ancestors were among the earliest settlers of Pennsylvania. The wedded life of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan has been a singularly congenial one. Mrs. Bryan having followed her husband in all his interests and activities. They have three children—Ruth, William J. Jr., and Grace, all of whom were present to share in the silver wedding celebration today.



CAPT. BALDWIN'S AIRSHIP, BEFORE HIS TUMBLE INTO THE HUDSON.

Is Lad, Demented, Lost on the Estate?

Employee of Biltmore Estate Reported to Chief Chambers, That a Boy, Answering Description of A. G. Churchward, Who Disappeared from the Asheville School Sept. 19, Was Seen There Last Night.

The mysterious disappearance Sunday, September 19, from the Asheville School, five miles from Asheville, of Alexander Gray Churchward, the petted and nurtured son of Mr. and Mrs. Churchward of Hampton Beach, New Hampshire, may find solution in a story brought to Asheville today from the Biltmore estate. The story was, in effect, that a boy answering the description given of young Churchward, made his appearance at Biltmore house, the mansion of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt, last night about 9:30 o'clock; knocked at a rear door of the mansion, and when the knock was answered by a laundry maid the suppliant rambled and talked in such manner as to frighten the maid and lead to the conclusion that the person was of unsound mind.

In fact, the maid could not understand what the boy was talking about, and one of the house boys was called. The house boy asked the lad, who had knocked at Biltmore House, what he wanted, and the stranger in reply said that he had "come there to work." The servant of Mr. Vanderbilt asked who had sent him and quickly came the reply, "The Lord sent me."

Realized Something Was Wrong.
The house boy, realizing that something was wrong mentally with the visitor, coaxed the boy away from the mansion. The lad went away and has not been seen since. The occurrence, and a description of the boy was reported to F. M. Patton, night watchman at Biltmore House, and Mr. Patton realizing that the boy answered almost minutely the description of missing Alexander Gray Churchward, came to Asheville this morning and reported the matter to Chief of Police Chambers. Chief Chambers feeling that perhaps the visitor at Biltmore House last night and young Churchward were one and the same person, but not desiring to organize a posse and institute a search over the Biltmore estate until satisfied that nothing had been heard from the missing student, sent the following message to Mrs. Churchward at Hampton Beach, New Hampshire:

"Have you heard anything from your son? If not, wire immediately as we have some information of a strange man wandering about in this section."
"J. K. CHAMBERS,
"Chief of Police, Asheville."
Although the message was sent shortly after 10 o'clock this morning nothing was heard from it until noon, when the local Western Union office received an office message stating that Mrs. Churchward lived several miles from Hampton Beach; that the charges for delivery of the message would be at least \$1 and inquiring if the delivery charges would be guaranteed at this end of the line. Chief Chambers authorized a guarantee of delivery charges but up to 1:30 o'clock no reply had been received.

May Organize Posse.
Chief Chambers said that in the event he received a reply to the effect that the parents of the lad had heard nothing of his whereabouts a posse would be organized, and search

DUAL HANGING AT NASHVILLE TODAY

White Man and Negro Are Hanged, the Executions Being the First Under the New Law.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 1.—At sunrise today Wm. Mitchell, a white man convicted of the murder of Squire W. H. Hindman, in Rutherford county, and Cecil Palmer, a negro, sentenced to death for criminally assaulting a woman near Lebanon, Tenn., paid the penalty for their crimes on the gallows. These were the first executions under the new law which provides that all executions in this state shall be held at the state prison. Both Mitchell and Palmer had been respited twice.

NO RECOGNITION IN OFFICIAL WAY

Members of the National Geographical Society Will not Attend the Cook Lecture "Officially."

Washington, Oct. 1.—In view of the polar controversy the board of directors of the National Geographical society today held a special meeting to determine the attitude it should assume toward Dr. Cook, upon the occasion of his visit here next Sunday, when he will deliver a lecture on his arctic experiences.

The decision was reached that Dr. Cook, under the circumstances, could not be recognized in an official way. The conclusions of the board were stated in an announcement by Professor Willis L. Moore, president of the society, in which it was urged that both Peary and Cook lose no time in submitting their observations, notes, and data, to a competent scientific commission in the United States.

THE ROOSEVELT HAVING ARRIVED IN NEW YORK, SALIENT FEATURE

PINCHOT RETURNS; WILL NOT RESIGN

Will Continue Without Modification Policies Regarding Conservation of Resources.

SAYS WATER POWER TRUST
IS CERTAINLY BEING FORMED

It Will Be One of the Biggest Questions to Come Before Congress Next Winter.

Washington, Oct. 1.—With full determination to continue without the slightest modification his policies regarding conservation of the nation's natural resources and national forests, Gifford Pinchot, chief forester of the government, returned here today after the inspection of practically all of the national forest reserves.

Mr. Pinchot stated emphatically that he would not resign. Pointing out that there is water power trust certainly in process of formation, Mr. Pinchot declared that it is one of the biggest questions which will be put up for action at the next session of congress.

TESTIMONY ENDS IN HARRIS CASE

Argument Being Made, and Case Will Likely Go to Jury Before Tonight.

Warrenton, Va., Oct. 1.—All evidence in the Harris-Thompson trial has now been submitted to the jury. Just before the case was closed, the Commonwealth attorney attempted to have Mrs. Thompson, widow of the deceased editor, for killing whom Prof. Harris is on trial, and Albert Fletcher, Jr., state whether they had ever heard Thompson make threats against Harris. The court sustained the defense by ruling this evidence out as improper.

At the noon recess the court instructed the jury and at the beginning of the afternoon session arguments to the jury were begun. It is expected the case will be in the hands of the jury tonight.

Strong Point for Prosecution.
The prosecution scored a point yesterday when the court sustained an objection offered when the defense attempted to place on the stand in rebuttal ex-Judge Shumate, foreman of the grand jury which indicted Harris.

It was stated that the defense expected to prove by the witness that Irwin Maxheimer, one of the witnesses for the prosecution, contradicted his testimony given before the grand jury when he stated that Harris had called to him to take Thompson away for fear of trouble which might result if he continued his aggressions.

Miss Ella Anderson, an eye witness of the tragedy, testified for the defense in rebuttal that she did not hear Harris call for Maxheimer to take Thompson away.

Its Tone Was Offensive.
W. C. Marshall, senior partner of the dead editor, was cross examined as to the trouble Harris and Thompson had in October, 1908, over a bill sent the former for his subscription to The Warrenton Virginian. He said (Continued on page 4.)

Spanish, Meeting Moors, Have Serious Reverse

Force of Spaniards, Reconnoitered, and Returning Were Ambushed by Moors—Fighting Was Fierce and Bloody

General Vicario, Three Other Officers, and 11 Men Were Killed.

Melilla, Morocco, Oct. 1.—A Spanish force from Zeluan, reconnoitering yesterday in the direction of Sokel Jemla, encountered the Moors, and Diaz Vicario, three other officers and 14 men were killed, and 182 men were wounded.

Not Known in Madrid.
The latest Spanish defeat in Morocco, in which General Vicario lost his life, is not yet known to the people of Madrid, and the authorities are carefully suppressing details of the activities of yesterday and Wednesday, which indicated that the Moors were resuming the offensive.

It is not known, however, that the Spaniards retired from the summit of Mt. Guruga because of the sudden appearance of 4000 Moors, whose attack was expected momentarily.

The enthusiasm that followed the announcement of the possession of Mt. Guruga is dampened by the reports already made public, and the people will be further dismayed when they hear of the reverse of yesterday.

The division under General Tova, supported by General Vicario's brigade and two squadrons of cavalry and battery of artillery had made a reconnaissance into the Beni Bufrur territory and it was on their return in the direction of Zeluan that the Spaniards fell into a Moorish ambush and were attacked furiously.

The fighting was fierce and bloody. The Spaniards held their own until the arrival of reinforcements, with aid of which they succeeded in beating off the Moors, but at a heavy total in dead and wounded.

Whistles Blew and Men Cheer- ed as the Steamer This Forenoon Started up Hudson.

COMMANDER PEARY
ARRIVED EARLY TODAY

He and Crew Took Charge of Steamer, and Participate in Hudson-Fulton Celebration.

New York, Oct. 1.—No hero returning from victorious battle ever received a warmer welcome than that which came from the international war fleet drawn up in the Hudson when Robert E. Peary steamed past in his arctic ship "Roosevelt."

The men-o-war of eight nations rose to the occasion and honored the American naval officer as he stood on the deck of the staunch little steamer that had borne him toward the pole. The Roosevelt brought up the rear of the naval parade that sailed up the river today to join in the Hudson-Fulton celebration at Newburgh.

THE ROOSEVELT STRANDED.
West Point, N. Y., Oct. 1.—Commander Peary's ship, the Roosevelt, is stranded in the Hudson river near J. Pierpont Morgan's private landing below Highland Falls.

New York, Oct. 1.—Commander Peary arrived from Portland early today, and at once took command of the steamer Roosevelt, which was coming up the harbor amid the salutes of other shipping when Mr. and Mrs. Peary arrived.

Commander Peary declined to make any statement bearing on the controversy as to who reached the pole. He was delighted to be aboard the Roosevelt in the naval parade, he said.

The Roosevelt Feature of Parade.
With Commander Robert E. Peary and every member of the crew that accompanied him on his quest of the north pole aboard, the steamer Roosevelt, just back from the region of eternal ice, was the salient feature of the naval parade today up the lower Hudson to meet the Half Moon and the Clermont at Newburgh. This naval parade was the principal incident of celebration today, so far as Manhattan was concerned.

The Day in Brooklyn.
In Brooklyn the historical pageant of last Tuesday was repeated, and there was everywhere the usual expectation of aeroplane flights, but the great majority of sightseers flocked to the banks of the Hudson. There they saw that great fleet of excursion steamers, steam tugs, yachts, motor boats and other craft, which rendezvoused between Fort Lee and Spuyten Duyvil, and about 10 o'clock fell into line for the fifty mile journey to Newburgh.

The Roosevelt's progress from quarantine to her dock at the foot of West End street, was marked by a continuous blast of whistles and when she came off Riverside drive, where the crowd was gathered, and started on her way up the river the salute was taken up by thousands of cheering voices.

THE HALF MOON AND CLERMONT GIVEN WELCOME AT NEWBURGH

Newburgh, N. Y., Oct. 1.—Newburgh, where for a time during the revolution General Washington made his headquarters, today gave welcome (Continued on page 4.)