

GLENN CURTISS IS THE FAVORITE IN THE BETTING

America's Good Chance of Being First to Hold International Aviation Cup

AMERICANS ENTHUSED

Curtiss Makes Six and One-fifth Miles in Eight Minutes, Thirty-five and Three-fifths Seconds—Betting Today Became Heavier Than at Any Time Yet—Crowds Getting Larger. M. Bleriot Ready to Use Four-bladed Propeller Machine to Beat Curtiss—Grand Prix Carries \$20,000 in Prizes.

(By Cable to The Times.)
Rheims, France, Aug. 24—Six and one-fifth miles in eight minutes, thirty-five seconds, or forty-four miles an hour, made by Glenn H. Curtiss, of the United States, and thirty-five miles in fifty-eight seconds made by M. Paulhan, of France.
Those were the two records that the aviators gathered upon Betheny Plain in the first international aviation tournament set out to beat today.
America's chances for the honor of being the first nation to hold the international aviation cup seemed even brighter today when Curtiss announced that he had established his new world's record for speed while his engine was not running at full power and that he had not made an attempt to gain time upon the curves.
The vast crowds which filled the grandstands and spread out over the field cheered lustily for the American aviator today when he made his first appearance and the Americans among the spectators could not control their enthusiasm.

The betting today became heavier than at any time yet. The crowds are getting larger, too. Train load after train load came from Paris, while the roads leading to the aerodrome on Betheny Plain were black with automobiles, carriages and pedestrians. Curtiss is now the favorite in the betting for the international cup.
"I was not trying to make a new record or break any old ones," said Curtiss. "I merely wished to qualify for the grand prix. Why, my engine was never at full speed."
Those whose names were on the list as having qualified to continue in the grand prix De La Champagne were: M. Paulhan, Curtiss, LeBevere, Delegrange, Bunau-Varilla, Bleriot (with four machines), Gobron, Fournier Sommer, Comte De Lambert, Cockburn, Latham, Tissandier and Farman.

With a view to beating Curtiss, M. Bleriot made ready today for the use of a four-bladed propeller machine instead of one with two blades. As the Grand Prix carries \$20,000 in prizes, it can readily be seen why the competition is so keen. However, this sum will be split up among aeroplanists. The ten kilometres speed test will be run at the same time as the Grand Prix.
Many aviators elect to make their flights in the evening when weather conditions are more propitious rather than in the middle of the day. This compels many among the spectators to spend the early part of the night upon the ground; others practically live in the field.
The present tournament has done more to give impetus to the aeronautic movement than anything. M. Delegrange sees a great boom in the science of flying, while Comte De Lambert, a Wright pupil, declares airship racing will soon take the place of automobile racing.

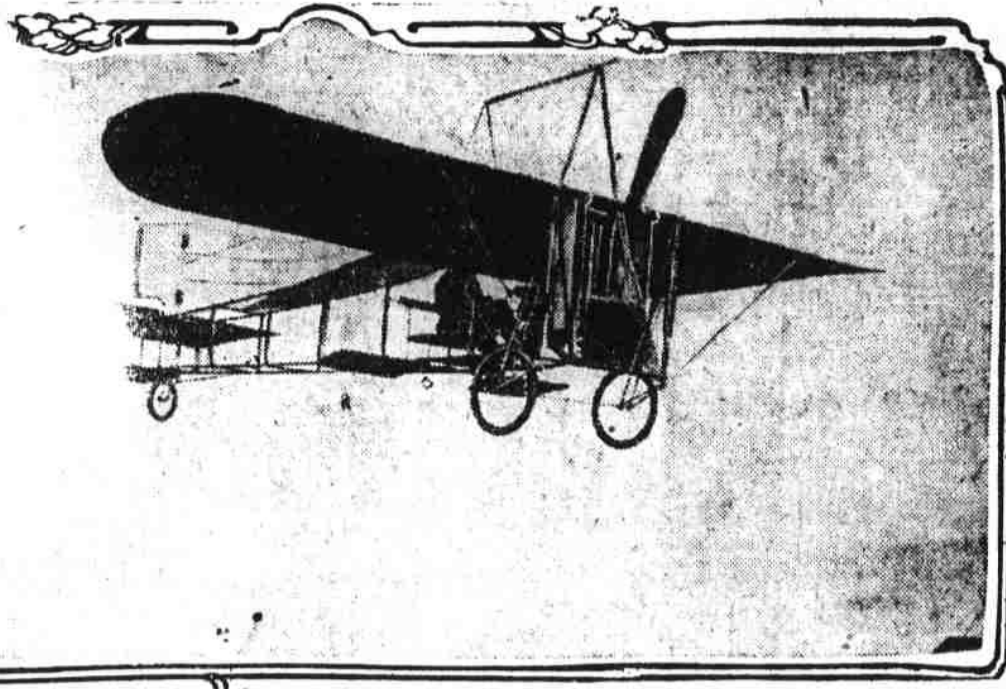
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A peculiar feature of postam, a new skin discovery, is that it is naturally flesh-colored and contains no grease, so that when used on the face for the complexion, or for pimples, red noses, or any other inflammations, blemishes, or discolorations, its presence cannot be detected. It can thus be applied in the daytime, the natural color of the skin being immediately restored and the actual healing and curing process accomplished in a few days. It can be had of any pharmacist who sells pure drugs. The King-Crowell Drug Co. make a specialty of it. Fifty cents worth will answer either for the troubles mentioned or in curing ordinary cases of eczema. Itching stops at once.

Any one who will write to the Emergency Laboratories, No. 32 west Twenty-fifth street, New York, can secure, by mail free of charge, a supply sufficient to cure a small eczema surface or clear a complexion overnight and remove pimples in twenty-four hours.

I. Bleriot's Monoplane in Action.



I. Bleriot's monoplane in action, from a photograph taken while the machine was in flight from Etampes to Chevilly, France, July 14th, when the machine covered 25 miles in 43 minutes, including one stop of 13 minutes. Below is a picture of the daring aviator, as he appears seated at the steering-wheel of his machine. Bleriot's recent flight from Calais, France, to Dover, England, has created great enthusiasm among aeronauts all over the world.



GUARDED LIKE A CZAR

Harriman Will Arrive In Hoboken Early Today

Brings a Potential Influence Not Only Upon Wall Street But Perhaps Affects Economic Conditions of the Entire Country—Final Arrangements Completed.

New York, Aug. 24—Guarded like a czar by a swarm of policemen and private detectives, E. H. Harriman will arrive in Hoboken late today on the Kaiser Wilhelm II, bringing a potential influence not only upon Wall Street, but perhaps affecting the economic conditions of the entire country. The health of the ruler of a nation scarcely means more than that of the potentate of railroads who comes home today after a search for health abroad. The Erie Railroad officials took to most unusual precautions today to keep harm and annoyance from Mr. Harriman as he leaves the Erie terminal in a special train for his summer residence at Arden.

Mr. Harriman is scheduled to arrive at the Hoboken pier at 2:30 o'clock, but it will likely be sundown before he is en route upon the special for his home. The plan for the transportation of an European autocrat lacked scarcely any details made for the safe and quick journey from the steamship pier to the Harriman country home.
The feeling of keen anxiety over the real condition of Mr. Harriman's health was intensified today as the hour for his arrival drew near. It was said that Mr. Harriman may not remain long at Arden, despite the great preparations made there for his coming. The house is far from complete, notwithstanding that an army of 500 workmen, employed night and day, have toiled incessantly to complete the mansion.

Charles G. Tegethoff, Mr. Harriman's secretary, completed the final arrangements for the transfer of his master late this morning. Mr. Harriman will meet the newspaper representatives on his train and will be greeted by many financiers of note.
It is said at the office of the North German Lloyd Company today that the Kaiser Wilhelm II was reported off Nantuxet at 4 o'clock this morning. It was figured out that with the prevailing weather conditions the steamer would reach the lights at 12:30 this afternoon, at quarantine at 1:30, and at her dock at 2:30. The Southern Pacific harbor tug El Toro was anchored against the barge office this morning, ready to go down the bay to meet the incoming liner.

DEMOCRATIC CONGRESS

Says Champ Clark in an Interview Today

Republicans Got In Under False Colors—Question in Next Congress is Going to be Whether or Not Men Should Tell the Truth.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Omaha, Neb., Aug. 24—"It doesn't take as much sense to be president as it does to be either senator or congressman these days," said Congressman Champ Clark, as he passed through Omaha on a clautanqua tour. "There are 10,000 men in the United States who would make good presidents—if they could be elected. What we need most is senators and congressmen who will look out for the poor common people."
"The tariff bill is two percent worse than any bill ever passed in the United States and this can be figured out by plain arithmetic. When the maximum schedule goes into effect it will carry 25 percent worse. The republicans promised revision downward and the country got revision skyward. Every manufactured article will cost more just as sure as you are born."
"If the people don't elect a democratic congress next time it will be the strangest thing that ever happened in American politics. The republicans got in under false colors. The question in the next congress is going to be whether or not men should tell the truth."
"I don't know what Aldrich and his fellows are up to on the currency proposition but you can depend on it they have something that they will spring during the next congress. And equally you can depend on it that the scheme they will bring will be something for the benefit of the big fellows with no attention paid to the people in general."

CAUGHT SPOONING.

Only Married or Engaged Couples Allowed This Pleasure.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Omaha, Neb., Aug. 24—A jail sentence of 30 days was imposed on James Kenney and Clara Reeves by Judge Alstadt, because the young couple had been caught "spooning" in broad daylight in a little park in the central part of the city. In passing sentence the court said that only engaged and married persons have the right to "spoon", and even they not in public places. The testimony showed that the accused were neither engaged nor married and that they disturbed the peace and quiet of the locality about the park.

ANOTHER BALLOON FALLS.

Fall Broken Sufficiently to Enable Crew to Land Safely.

(By Cable to The Times.)
Frankfort-on-the-Main, Aug. 24—The Clouth airship, the latest German nonrigid balloon, after successfully maneuvering over this place, suddenly collapsed and fell to the ground, owing to the keel of the balloon buckling under the weight of the car. The fall was broken sufficiently to enable the crew of three men to land safely.

town you will find chairs and water in the assembly room of the department. Do not fail to visit the museum, where polite ushers will show you the various displays of the state's resources and history.
The department this year, while not neglecting any branch of farming, is paying special attention to corn culture. Before the war, when a business man in town needed money, he generally went to some prosperous farmer to borrow it. The farmer who had it to loan was a man who made corn to sell, not only a sufficient amount for the support of his farm, but an excess. This is the prosperous farmer today, and has been through the ups and downs of farm life since the war. With this acknowledged experience before him it is hoped that North Carolina farmers will profit by it, and every farmer raise the corn necessary to maintain his farm. A man out of corn on his farm is generally out of everything else. You would not go to such a neighbor to borrow a turn of wheat or a joint of home-raised bacon.

The average product of the states of the corn belt as they are generally denominated per acre is about 30 bushels. There is hardly an acre of ground suitable for growing corn in the state that cannot in four years be brought to this condition, and maintained at it by proper farming. These corn states use but little mineral fertilizer—they depend on farm yard manure—and so should we. I have never known a barren farm recuperated solely by the use of mineral fertilizers. They do not produce humus, without which there is no hope of restoration.
In the early days of the use of fertilizers, as we generally call them, some brands would be beneficial the second year on account of the slowness with which constituents become available. Prominent farmers objected to such goods—they said they wanted it to do all it could in one year and make the largest return for the money. This style of farming, which is almost universal, gives each year the greatest yield possible from the land, without regard to the future, and has damaged our lands. Renting lands by the year, or hiring hands and working only for the present crop will not make farming what it should be, and only the farmer or land owner who recognizes this and looks upon each year as related to succeeding years will improve his lands. This principle is recognized in all other business and the farmer must be guided by it or soon sell his land to someone who will.

The department of agriculture is now at least partly equipped in almost every demand. The last division, that of botany and biology, was put in operation on July 1st. This was made necessary by the passage of the pure seed law, passed by the legislature last winter. Mr. Barlow is in charge of this division. Samples of grain, agricultural and vegetable seed can be sent to him for examination as to purity and viability. It is expected that seeding the state with noxious weeds will cease and their eradication be undertaken. Those of you who are interested can consult Mr. Barlow. The need of a properly constructed building for good work by the department will be evident to all who examine the present structure. The welfare of the farmer, as well as the preservation of valuable property, demand this, and we hope it will not be long delayed.

It would be a pleasure to remain with you through the session and to be of such service as might be demanded. The boys have a reunion in the Queen City of Charlotte tomorrow and next day. I can hear them calling, and desire to answer "here", and I know you will consent for me to do so.

The Revelry Theatre will give the first thousand people who attend the amateur performance Friday night a check good for a 10-word Want ad. in The Evening Times.

The Seaboard Tour

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The cost of trip will include railroad, steamship and Pullman fares, transfers, hotel accommodations, side trips, etc., as shown in itinerary—in fact will include practically every necessary expense with the exception of a few meals en route and while in New York city, and is made at the lowest possible amount.
This route has been selected after the most careful consideration, giving the best advantage for sight-seeing at most interesting points. Sufficient length of time will be spent at all stop-over points for sight-seeing and all arrangements made for the pleasure and comfort of the party.
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Mr. and Mrs. Gattis will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. James Ker, Jr., of Charlotte, N. C.

For itinerary of tour write at once to the undersigned and those who desire descriptive literature relative to route over which party will travel, etc., will be forwarded same upon receipt of request with 25 cents in postage to cover mailing of same.
The party is fast filling up and those desiring to join should make reservation without delay.

C. H. GATTIS, District Passenger Agent, Raleigh, N. C.

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