

Washington, Oct. 7.—Forecast for North Carolina for tonight and Friday: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday.

ESTABLISHED 1876.

RALEIGH, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1909.

PRICE 5 CENTS

TIGERS ARE IN PITTSBURG FOR THE GAME

In Happy Frame of Mined Over Prospects For Victory

ARE IN GOOD FORM

Hugh Jennings and His Bunch in Pittsburgh and Ready For Battle—Recognizes the Strength of the Tigers, But Says That His Team is Better Than It Ever Was—Arrived in Two Parties and With Them Were a Few Dyed-in-the-wool Fans—May Use Mullin As Twirler in the First Game.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 7.—Hugh C. Jennings and his Detroit Tigers arrived in this city in two delegations shortly after 9 o'clock this morning. Jennings headed a bunch of about 15 players and friends who arrived at the Colonial Annex from New York, over the Pennsylvania Railroad, and a short time afterward a party consisting of 18 persons, including some of the players' wives, came over the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad from Detroit and registered at the same hotel.

The manager of the Tigers was in a happy frame of mind and spoke warmly of the prospects of his team landing the world's championship series. When asked how many games he thought it would require to settle the contest he replied with a characteristic smile, "Well, I don't know exactly how many we are going to beat them."

He was reminded that Fred Clarke and his crew were not to be made light of and the quick response was, "I know that the Pirate team carries the strongest aggregation we have ever had to fight, but then, our team is far better than it ever was."

"We are in excellent shape and our plays are working better than ever before. Our pitchers are in fine form and our infield is stronger than any other in the world. With our outfield, composed of Dave Jones, Cobb, and Crawford, we stand second to none in the world. We are here to win and are going to. I am pleased to have such a worthy foe to contend with."

With Jennings was the crew which played at yesterday's exhibition game for the benefit of Sam Crane, the veteran newspaper writer, in New York. The players are all in good shape and anxious to begin the struggle.

In the second delegation were several of the Detroit pitchers and utility players who were accompanied by their wives.

A few of the dyed-in-the-wool fans were with this party. Ty Cobb, the famous American league slugger, with his wife and mother, were in the party.

Should he change his mind it will be in favor of Bill Donovan, who has been sick for the past few days with a slight attack of malaria.

The pitcher is improving rapidly, however, and there is every possibility that he will be in condition to go in the box tomorrow. Dave Jones will play in the outfield in the place of McIntyre, who has fallen off in his batting recently. Smith or Strange will do all the catching and the infield will be made up of Tom Jones, first; Delehanty, second; Bush, short, and Moriarty, third.

Killian, the famous port-side heaver of the Tigers, will not perform in any of the games, as Jennings has a wholesome fear of the way in which the Pirates have slaughtered left-handed pitchers during the National League season. When Manager Jennings made this announcement he added a brilliant tribute to the ability of the buccaners to pound left-handers out of the box. The pitchers he will use are Mullin, Donovan, and Summers, and another right-hander, to be decided upon later.

The players were very anxious to see the famous Forbes field and get to work in practice there. They have all heard of the finest baseball park in the world and started for the grounds to see it soon after their arrival.

Secretary Shumm, of the Detroit club, was in charge of the party which arrived from Detroit this morning. He expressed himself as being confident of winning the championship, but said that they expected to have to play harder than they ever did before.

Wright's Aeroplane After the Explosion Tuesday.



Aeroplane of Wilbur Wright, photographed immediately following the explosion which put it out of commission just after a successful twenty-mile flight through the air over New York Bay and the Hudson River. Arrow points to a gaping hole torn in the canvas by a flying valve torn out by the force of the explosion. Wright, the aviator, took the accident with the philosophical calm, although it puts an end to his experiments, which have been one of the banner events of the Hudson-Fulton celebration in New York.

Chicago Ball Clearing House--\$18,000.00 Arrives to Wager

(By BERT E. COLLYER) Chicago, Oct. 7.—That Chicago is to again be the clearing house for the world's baseball series was well attested today when a commission of \$18,000 arrived on the Bourse from Detroit. The commission, which is being handled by Clark street "brokers" is to be pooled at Constables, the big sporting rendezvous of Detroit. The chunk is to be placed on the Tigers at the best prices obtainable, and to use the terse remark of the local handler "no strings are attached to it."

"Of course," continued my informant, "I want 'tops' if I can get it. Yesterday 4 to 5 was the ruling quotation in Pittsburg and I had numerous queries from the latter place relative to the condition of the local market. At that time the Mart was a trifle stagnant, but late at night it picked up and today I am confident that the volume of business transacted on the series will eclipse that of one year ago when the Cubs and the Tigers played off the championship."

"For more than five years Chicago has been a real clearing house for the big commissions wagered on the championship series, and the amount

has aggregated a great deal more than the average person would think. Money is a little easier this year than it was one year ago and because of this fact I look for a greater volume.

"In addition to all this, Pittsburg is a better holding town right now than ever Chicago or Detroit. The question of the Tigers beating the Cubs in their series was never seriously considered hence the volume was more or less cut down. However, this year it is much different, both Detroit and Pittsburg being apparently sanguine of victory.

"I look for every penny of that \$18,000 Considine commission to be covered before nightfall. They seem to have nothing except money in the 'smoky city' right now—except, of course, a good baseball team."

Betting on the local championship series was more or less overshadowed by the appearance of the Tiger-Pittsburg commissions. On the Southside the fans have apparently tied up their purse strings. If there was any of the 13 to 5 money lying around it would be gobbled up by the professionals. Seven to ten with 4 to 5 'tops' is the legitimate price prior to the opening of the game, while even money Walsch will win his game also seems quite logical betting.

THE PRESIDENT MUST PAY DUTY

(By Leased Wire to The Times) San Francisco, Oct. 7.—Is the president of the United States exempt from paying duty on silk pajamas from the Orient?

This question bobbed up when a consignment of the luxurious robes of dreamland, sent to President Taft, were demanded by an aide from Collector of the Port Stratton.

"But," said the horrified aide, "you seem to forget these goods are for the president, sir; the president."

"I don't care who they are for," retorted Stratton. "The duty is \$7.50."

The question is one of moment and delicacy. It involved presidential courtesy, the tariff laws, stern duty, red tape and rules of officialdom. The aide who knew and understands the president's weakness for—well, silk pajamas of fanciful hue and glossy touch, would not depart without them. Neither would he pay the \$7.50. Arose therefore a contretemps.

A compromise was effected finally by Stratton sending the pajamas to the St. Francis Hotel, and at the same time mailing a letter to the authorities at Washington, notifying them that charged up against President William H. Taft was the sum of \$7.50 for duty on silk pajamas.

Forty-three Lives Lost.

Lisbon, Oct. 7.—Forty-three lives have been lost in the wreck of the Portuguese steamer Baston Reis off Aveiro. Seventeen bodies have been washed ashore.

JAMES HATFIELD SEEKS NEW HOME

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 7.—James Hatfield, of Cynthiana, Ky., one of the last survivors of the notorious Hatfield-McCoy feud of the mountain district of the eastern Kentucky, suffering from the bullets that have begun to whizz between the factions again, passed through Minneapolis yesterday on his way to a far-off land, thousands of miles from the hatred and feared McCoy's.

"I sold out the little grocery store in Cynthiana, left enough money with the old woman and the children to keep them and I am going far away from Kentucky—to British Columbia—to begin life all over again," he said wistfully. "The reason I am leaving my native state, never to return, is that the feud which we thought all over years ago, when most of the Hatfields and most of the McCoy's had been killed by each other, is that Jim McCoy has just shot to death another Hatfield, a distant relative of mine. My woman could not sleep nor eat for fear that I would be the next to be killed, or that I would kill some McCoy. Now at 67 years of age I am on my way to make a new home for the family."

October 15 is the date which has been set for Dr. Cook to receive the freedom of the city of New York. The explorer is now in the west and is expected to reach this city in the middle of the month to fill a lecture engagement at the Hippodrome. Mrs. Cook, who has gone to St. Louis, will return with him. Plans for the official reception to Dr. Cook are now moving rapidly. The steamer Roosevelt has been shifted to the eastern end of the recreation pier at 24th street.

In the procession it was found that the bell was missing. It had evidently been taken by a souvenir hunter. Whitney in New York. (By Leased Wire to The Times) New Haven, Conn., Oct. 7.—Harry Whitney, the Arctic hunter and central figure in the dispute between Peary and Cook, left here this morning for New York. He will there remove his possessions from Peary's ship, the Roosevelt.

THE COOK-PEARY DISPUTE

John Murphy Makes Sensational Utterance

Man Left by Peary At Etah to Guard Dr. Cook's Stores Says Eskimos Said That Cook Only Went Two Days' Journey North—Didn't Mistreat Him About Stores.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

New York, Oct. 7.—There was a sudden upheaval in the Cook-Peary polar dispute today, caused by a sensational utterance by Boatswain John Murphy, of the Roosevelt, the man left by Peary at Etah, Greenland, to guard the stores which Dr. Frederick A. Cook claimed, had been stolen from him.

"Those two Esquimaux who were with Cook were taken on board the Roosevelt and questioned," by Commander Peary and they said that Cook only made a two days' journey north and then camped," said Murphy.

"At the end of the first day, he cached a heavy gun. At the end of the second day he ordered one of the huskies to go back and get the gun. Dr. Cook waited two days for the man to come up with the gun and then the three men turned westward, and that was as far as they ever got."

"I have read in many papers that I would not take Dr. Cook into the hut at Etah and that I was cruel to him. I will never believe Dr. Cook said these things for we were always the best of friends. Why, the day he got to Etah I shaved him. He had nothing to wear but a pair of heavy bearskin pants. I gave him a pair of my trousers to wear. Would I have done that to a man I was treating cruelly?"

"I was at Etah when this man Bernier came in with the ship Arctic and supplies. Harry Whitney was also at Etah. Whitney came to me and asked he what to do with the supplies for they were consigned to him. I said to have them landed so that the 'huskies' could not get them. They were there when Dr. Cook came back."

"Peary could have gotten back two weeks before Cook, but stayed to hunt musk oxen."

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PRESIDENT ENJOYS TRIP TO YOSEMITE

First Complete Rest He Has Had Since Leaving Summer Capital

HIS FIRST VIEW

President Abandons Speechmaking and Banquets For a Few Days and Goes Sight-seeing Like a Private Citizen—Governor Gillette, Senator Flint, and Several Congressmen in the Party—Tomorrow the Party Will See the Big Trees—President is Enjoying the Change From Speechmaking and Banquets Like School Boy on Vacation.

(By WILLIAM HOSMER)

El Portal, Cal., Oct. 7.—President Taft is enjoying today the first complete rest he has had since he left Beverly on September 14, and he is enjoying it to the full, like a private citizen, sight-seeing in one of the world's beauty spots—the Yosemite Valley. From 7:00 o'clock this morning until 11 o'clock he and his party in three big stage coaches have been threading the mountain passes around the valley. From Inspiration Point the president this morning had his first general view of the Yosemite. Attired in khaki with a tourist's cap on his head and field glasses in hand, he has studied with enthusiastic admiration the mountain peaks and waterfalls, cascades, gulches and precipices.

"By George!" he exclaimed a hundred times this morning, "look at that. Flint! get a view of this through the glasses, governor."

In the party, besides the president, are Governor Gillette of California, United States Senator Flint and Congressmen McKinley, Needham, and Engelbright. Chinquapien Pass was reached at 11:30 o'clock this morning, after a ride over the mountains which included a view of the sunrise as well as of Bridal Veil Falls, El Capitan peak, and Half Dome, Clouds Rest, and Eagle Peak.

The journey was then resumed, the objective point being Mariposa, which will be reached about 5:00 o'clock this afternoon. The night will be spent there and early tomorrow the party will sally forth for a view of the big trees. The president is enjoying this success from crowds and banquets and speech-making like a schoolboy on a vacation.

A rumor has reached here that Secretary of War Dickinson may retire from the cabinet because of bereavements in his family, but the president does not believe Secretary Dickinson will resign his position.

PASTOR ELOPES WITH PRETTY NURSE

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Ashland, Neb., Oct. 7.—Church circles in Ashland are in a ferment over the desertion of his family by the Rev. Robert Van Auker, pastor of the First Congregational church, and the subsequent elopement with Miss Bertha Bowman, a pretty nurse, recently of Philadelphia. The downfall of the pastor, who is only 35, a finished pulpit orator and unusually popular with his congregation, dates from the entrance into his home of Miss Bowman, who came to nurse Mrs. Van Auker during an illness attendant upon the birth of her third child. The pastor became madly infatuated and clandestine meetings followed after Miss Bowman had quit the Van Auker home. A note from the pastor to the nurse, naming a trysting place, fell into hands other than for whom it was intended and an expose resulted. The Rev. Van Auker immediately resigned and the trustees sought to hush the scandal by advancing money to aid him in leaving. A letter from the erring pastor announced that he had gone for all time.

Centennial Lands.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 7.—The balloon Centennial, piloted by Lieutenant N. E. Honeywell, with J. W. Toland as aide, is reported to have landed at Silas, Ala., a point 485 miles from St. Louis. She has exceeded the Lahm cup distance.

GOV. POTIER RETURNS

Well Pleased With Courtesies Shown Him in N. C.

Rhode Island Delegation Tendered Reception by Daughters of Confederacy—More Than 300 Guests Participating in Banquet—Governor Called Home on Business—Go to Beaufort for Day's Outing.

(Special to The Times)

New Bern, N. C., Oct. 7.—In the hall of the Daughters of the Confederacy, beginning at 9 o'clock and running into a late hour, the Rhode Island monument commission and visitors were tendered an elaborate reception by that organization. Delicacies of every design prepared in southern style and served in the same manner, were plentiful, more than 300 participating, including many prominent citizens of Eastern Carolina. This morning a special train was arranged to take the party to Beaufort for a day's outing. The whole party with the exception of Governor Pothier and staff made the trip. The train will arrive here at 4 p. m. and the party will have lunch here and leave tonight. Among this party is M. J. Perry, municipal banker of the Norfolk & Southern, who holds out great hopes for the future of the road, stipulating many improvements.

Governor Pothier and his military aide left this morning on a special car, business of importance having called him back. The party is much pleased with the courtesies received while here and consider the trip to North Carolina profitable in many respects.

WHITE CAPPERS GUILTY

After Being Out Twenty Hours Jury Renders Verdict

The End of a Hard-fought Case—Sentence Reserved—Increased Bonds Required—Capital Case Being Tried This Afternoon—Bertha Brown Case Continued Until Tomorrow Morning.

This morning at 10 o'clock the jury returned a verdict of guilty in the case of Mr. Thomas Robertson, Mr. Thomas Earp and the five negroes, Ivan Robertson, Major Robertson, William Henry Robertson, William Davenport and Lewis Wortham, charged with enticing a negro named Jack Royster away from home and severely whipping him.

This case was called Tuesday and every inch of the ground was hotly contested, from the selecting of the jury until the case went to the jury yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The defendants were represented by Attorney Douglas & Lyon, J. C. L. Harris and Holding & Bunn, while the solicitor was assisted by Chas. F. Harris and W. B. Jones.

It is reported that from almost the first ballot the jury stood eleven for conviction and one for acquittal, and after being out twenty hours, the one man came over.

Pending the passing of sentence bonds of \$200 each were required of Mr. Thomas Robertson and Mr. Earp, and \$150 each for the five negroes. Their bonds had been \$50 each.

The case of Della Conyers, colored, was called yesterday afternoon and occupied the court's attention until 12:30 o'clock today. She was charged with stealing a vest which contained \$2.51 in money. After hearing the evidence a verdict of not guilty was entered by order of the court.

The case of State vs. Dan Mizell, charged with the capital crime of burglary, was then taken up and it is thought that this will occupy the court's attention the balance of the afternoon. The defendant is represented by Charles F. and W. C. Harris.

The Bertha Brown case which was set for this afternoon at 2:30 was continued until tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

Narcissa Privett, who was convicted last week for carrying a concealed weapon, was let off today, judgment being suspended.

MAY MEET IN WASHINGTON.

International Aviation Meet of 1910 May Go There.

Washington, Oct. 7.—The meeting of the directors of the chamber of commerce yesterday was enlivened by a discussion upon the prospects of bringing to Washington the international aviation meet of 1910. The special committee appointed several weeks ago to consider the matter submitted a report and resolutions and the board of its own accord passed a supplementary resolution pledging co-operation and support to the enterprise. The report of the committee was accepted and its resolution unanimously adopted.

FIRST FLIGHT IN THE WEST MADE TODAY

Glenn Curtiss Gives St. Louis Surprise With His Aeroplane

TOOK EARLY START

First Aeroplane Flight Ever Seen West of Dayton, Ohio, Took Place This Morning When Glenn H. Curtiss Made Two Trips at the St. Louis Aviation Field—Started Out Early and Waked People in Their Tents—Then There Was a Rush to See What Was Up—Flight Entirely Successful and Curtiss Pleased.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 7.—The first aeroplane flight ever seen west of Dayton, O., took place at 6:21 this morning when Glenn H. Curtiss, watched by not more than fifteen persons, made two trips at the aviation field. Curtiss' flight was a surprise even to his fellow aviators. He arrived on the field at 5:45 a. m., accompanied by Miss Anna Lewis, Mrs. Curtiss' sister-in-law, who came from Chicago with the Curtisses. At 6 a. m. the machine was run out of the tent by Curtiss and his two assistants. The motor was started and its noise waked everybody sleeping in the tents on the aviation field, who dressed hurriedly and went out to see what was doing.

When all was in readiness, Curtiss started the machine along the boulevard which runs through the field. He ran it for 385 feet before making an effort to rise. When he tilted the planes ever so little the machine rose gracefully and flew off in an easterly direction. He skirted the trees in the field at a height of twenty to thirty-five feet and after a turn at the east fence came to the ground easily.

The machine was run along the ground to the northeast corner of the field but Curtiss said the ground there was too wet.

"It's too damp for walking; I'm going to fly home," remarked Curtiss. "I'm sorry for you fellows."

He started the machine over the rough ground, ran it for about 300 feet before rising, then mounted to a height of 40 feet and flew straight to his tent, where he made a pretty descent.

"I'm glad to have made the first flight west of Dayton," he said as the spectators ran up. His first start was at 6:21 a. m. He was in the air forty-five seconds and covered about five-eighths of a mile. His return began at 6:42 1/2 and ended at 6:53 a. m. On this flight he made about half a mile.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 7.—The balloon New York in the balloon race from here reached an altitude of 24,200 feet, meeting temperature 49 degrees, below zero, according to a statement made today by Augustus Post, of New York, who was assistant to Pilot Harmon. By remaining in the air 48 hours and 26 minutes the New York broke all records for height and time in the air.

The winner of the Lahm cup is still in doubt.

The last word from the Centennial, H. E. Honeywell, pilot, was that it was still in the air, over 400 miles from St. Louis and headed toward Florida. The Centennial will have to cover over 580 miles to beat the St. Louis III, Von Puhl, pilot, which landed at Wabikon, Minn.

The New York landed at Edina, Mo., 148 miles from here.

The Indiana, which sailed under protest because H. H. McGill has no license, dropped near Albany, Minn., 520 miles air line, after an exciting trip.

The other balloons in the race landed as follows: Hooster (disqualified), near Russellville, Mo., in air 15 hours, 24 minutes; distance 123 miles.

University City, near Mooraville, in air 21 hours and 55 minutes; distance 204 miles.

Pommern, near Knobel, Ark., in air 24 hours and 30 minutes.

Cleveland, near Alexander City, Ala., in air 39 hours and 45 minutes; distance 444 miles.