

Curtiss came to his decision to make a trial suddenly. At 10:11 a. m. sur-rounded by a group of enthusiastic Americans, including Cortland Field Bishop, president of the American Aero club, Commander F. L. Chapin, the American naval attache at Paris, and T. Bentley Mott, the military at-tache, the machine was run out on the field Curtiss made no preparation other than to change his coat for a leather jacket. With no trace of ex-citement, he climbed into the seat and gave the order to start the propelleis. Curtiss came to his decision to make

gave the order to start the propellers. Running along the ground a short dis-tance for a flying start, the machine-lifted lightly and circled between the timekeepers and the tribunes. Then mounting gradually until he had reach-ed a height of 45 feet Curliss crossed the line at a torvide page the line at a terrific pace.

CURTISS' AEROPLANE.

The aeroplane, small and compact, and with trim lines, looks more like a racer than any of the others here and as it sped away straight as an arrow exclamations of admiration arose. Clipping the corners closely, Curtiss continued at a uniform height until he had passed the last pylon. He then descended sharply, to get the benefit of gravity and crossed the finish line less than a dozen fleet above the ground. A few seconds afterward the white ball was hoisted, indicating that record had been broken and the nericans broke out into wild cheering. The aeroplane was towed back behind the line and Curtis was showered with congratulations. He replied modestly that this speed was only what he anticipated and he expressed perfect satis-faction with the way in which his aeroplane had behaved. The time for this trial heat was 7 minutes, 551-5 seconds. Curtiss explained, however, that he had encountered peculiar air currents, especially over the "aeroplane grave-yard," where he said the air seemed to "hoft

The American announced that he would start immediately for the international. His gasoline tank was quick-ly filled and he got away in fine style. He rose to a greater height than on his trial in order to escape the turbulent air currents near the ground. His flight was masterly. The machine lifted beevery turn and swept around the turns from the downgrade.

HIS FIRST ROUND.

Curtiss' first round was slower by 21-5 seconds than his trial, but on the last round he let out his motor to its full speed and came home like a streak He shot down from a height of 100 feet, at which altitude he rounded the last pylon, to the finish line, which he crossed in impressive style. His time for this round was 7 minutes, 531-5 seconds. This broke Curtiss' own world s record made half an hour previously. His total for the 20 kilometres (12.42 miles), was 15 minutes, 50 3-5 seconds. Bleriot in his No. 22 crossed the line at half past 12. By this time the wind had risen and was blowing from three to five meters a second. Blerlot a completing a single round alighted. time, however, was announced, the timekeeper saying that it was slower than Bierlot's earlier round, which he made in 7 minutes, 581-5 seconds.

COMPETITORS ASTONISHED.

Curtiss' competitors showed plainly their astonishment at his remarkable performance and they hastily com-pleted their preparations to compete with him. Bleriot made a trial with his big machine but his time was 7 min-utes, 581-5 seconds, slower than any one of Curtiss' rounds.

Shortly after 11 o'clock Lefebvre with a Wright biplane made an effort but his speed was manifestly inferior and at the last turn of the final round he lost considerable by swinging out too far. This obliged him to take a reverse syrve to pass in front of the time-

(Continued on page two.)

house. Mr. Schiff, who remained only a short time in the house, declined to discuss the purpose of his visit or to comment in any way on Mr. Harriman and his intercets. and his interests.

CIRCLE DRAWN CLOSER.

The circle about Mr. Harriman was drawn today closer than ever. William McClellan, the superintendent of the Harriman dairies, drove to the postoffice and general store and gave orders that no newspapermen or strangers should be allowed to use the telephone. This order, it was found, applied to the whole line. The telephones in Ar-den and Turner are all on this line, which is a private one under Mr. Mc-Clellan's supervision. The reason given vas that outsiders' calls were keeping

the line so busy that it was difficult for subscribers to get proper service. A denial of Dr. Crille's presence was obtained from the Harriman house beore this order went into effect. Repeated denials by members of the household and the absence of subscquent confirmation strengthened the be-lief that there was at least no immediate intention of operating on the fin-

EVIDENCE ACCUMULATES.

fore this

ancier

Arden, N. Y., Aug. 28 .- Evidence continued to accumulate today that preparations were under way at the moun-tain home of Edward H. Harriman for some, unusual event. Whether this some unusual ovent. Whether this event is a surgical operation or only a consultation of physicians, or whether the apparently significant happenings of the last 24 hours have no bearing at all upon the physical condition of the railroad magnate is something at this time that connot be definitely satisfied by time that cannot be definitely settled by time that cannot be definitely settled by those outside the Harriman household. From a man employed at the house it was learned today that one of the large rooms in the big structure was being made ready for occupancy of some kind. This man says he worked waterday, under the parsonal superyesterday under the personal super-vision of Mrs. Harriman shifting furniture. He did not know to what use

the room was to be put. It may be in-tended for the occupancy of a new ar-rival, possibly a physician, or it may be in preparation for the scene of the reported operation. More indirect evidence from men, about the house and arounds today about the house and arounds today fails to strengthen the theory that the financier's condition is worse than when he arrived from Europe. Sevwhen he arrived from Ediope. Sev-eral of these men saw him sitting on the porch in the sun yesterday. Sun baths are an important part of the treatment prescribed by Mr. Harri-man's physician. There was no atmos-phere of excitement about the house or the estate 'yesterday. Mr. Harriman, that say walks about the house with

they say, walks about the house with-out support.

FIRST HAND REPORTS. The most satisfactory first-hand re-

port on Mr. Harriman's condition com-ing from anyone outside the household has been obtained from the Rev. J. H. McGuinus, rector of the Episcopal churc, at Chester, who spent an hour with Mr. Harriman yesterday. "When I drove over to Mr. Harri-man's home," said the clergyman, "I feared I should not be able to see him on account of alarming reports of his condition. On the contrary I found him looking much better than I expected. His handshake is firm and to me ooks better than when he went to

Europe. Mr. McGuinus absolutely refused to tell whether or not he saw anything during his visit that would confirm reports of a possible pending operation. Those who believe the series of events of the last 24 hours portend an import-

the Utah team at Camp Perry last year. The statistical office has withheld scores and for this reason it is impossible at this time to give Utah's standing with the other teams firing in class | Brown, First battery, field artillery;

team are as follows: Sergt. Anderson,

Sergt.-Maj. Neilson, Sergt. Farreli,

Lieut. Max Brown, Sergt. C. S. Gard-

ner and Private Wire. This score is

over 1,000 points ahead of the record of

C. The official cannouncement will be I made from the statistical office at the end of the matches. Those who have followed the firing closely here, however, say that Utah is at or near the top of the class in which it fired, the trophy for which is the bronze Soldier of Marathon, a handsome trophy and | First infantry: Private L. Wire, First 319,

ant surgical operation are divided in their opinion as to whether this event will occur at once or some time in the future. It is possible, also, that the alleged gathering of physicians may not mean an operation at all, but only a consultation, which may not have such a result. The fact that five strangers whose appearance, was markedly pro-fessional, went to the Harriman house resterday, is the one piece of evidence stands uncontradicted among a host of contradictions from members of the household. The identity of these

visitors is still a mystery. A NEW ARRIVAL.

There was one new arrival at the Harriman home this forenoon. He declined to say who he was. Members of the household denied over the telephone that Dr. Crile, the spechalist of Cleveland, or other physic-ians, had arrived for a consultation or that an operation was pending. No statements as to Mr. Harriman's condition were forthcoming from Dr. Lyie, the family physician. It was said that Mr. Harriman was

relieving him of all such anxiety. The financier rebels against this inactivity and is turning his attention to his pet hobby, the completon of his magnificent summer home. Men in charge of the various departments of construction

> Carthage, Mo., Aug. 28 .- Two men were kliled and a third suffered injuries from which he will die early to day, when a boiler in the plant of the

Slow Seven Mining company at Neck City, 15 miles northwest of here, exploded, wrecking the plant and shat-tering windows in this city. The dead: George Strain, Webb City, fireman. Driver Hughes, whose clothing took fire after a collision between two big cars, was painfully but not seriously George Witansky, Webb City, fireman

Ed Higgins, stoker, badly mangled. The explosion followeed a misreading

FIRE AT ROSEBURG. OR.

ing to the Roseburg & Coos Bay stagcompany, and then jumped to the brick block in the rear, wiping out two room-ing houses and half a dozen business houses. The loss will exceed \$50,000.

Kamerman, spotter; First Lieut. W. E. Kneass, range officer (on assignment of war department); team: Col. Charles G. Plummer, First infantry; Capt. C. H. Arns, First infantry; Second Lieut. Max Sergt Charles S. Gardiner, company H, First infantry; Sergt. J. W. Farrell, Signal corps; Corporal C. W. Wilson, Signal corps; Corporal Herbert P, Anderson, First infantry, company H; Corporal J. H. Lambert, First battery;

Terrible Record for First 12 Hours of

24 Hour Automobile Race at

Brighton Beach.

Brighton Beach, N. Y., Aug. 28 .- Th

record for the first 12 hours of the 24

hour automobile race on the new mo-

tordrome track is one driver killed, on

badly injured, another painfully burned

The record for speed and distance

was fairly well held up during the ear

ly hours of the contest, but at the end

of 12 hours' racing the leading car, the

the Stearns car with Driver Laurente

Grosse, and more than half that num-

ber remained until daylight this morn

ONLY SIX REMAIN.

Acme No. 4, 512; Rainier, 479; Acme No.

rips to the camps for repairs.

KILLED, BURNED

and a policeman crippled.

meet held at Fort Douglas the week be-

fore the team left for Camp Perry

Brig. Gen. E A. Wedgwood, captain;

Maj. W. G. Williams, coach; Maj. Fred

Sergt. A. L. Buchanan, company F.

AND CRIPPLED

Roesch won the match by defeating \$23 competitors with the record score of 330, which is 30 above the score by which Lieut. A. D. Rotherock of Ohio took the honors last year. E. C. Griffon of the navy, with a per-fect score, captured the \$20 special prize for high skirmish score. W. A. Guldner of California won the gold medal with a score of 323. Bronze

medals were won by J. Stone of Hawall, 320, and J. K. Edmunson, Texas,

3. 442: Palmer-Singer, 424; Allen-Kingston, 379.

The Lozier car, which was out of the ace for three hours during the night. umped from the track into the outfield at 8:25 a. m., when a fire burst. The car turned over twice and although the acing machine was wrecked, neither of the occupants wasseratched. Brighton Beach, Aug. 28.—At the hos-pital today the doclors said that Driver Laurente Grosse had a chance of re-covery, though his spine was fractured. Grosse will undergo an operation today

SWEDEN WILL,NOT ARBITRATE LABOR DISPUTE

Stockholm, Aug. 27 .- At a cabinet neeting today it was decided to refuse to arbitrate the labor dispute which resulted in the general strike. The gov-ernor has issued a proclamation in-forming all employers who desire protection for union labor that they would supplied with police and military ards. The Salvation Army says the suffering in the homes of the laborers who went on strike is terrible

Many of the men have pawned most of their belongings and their families are either without food or subsisting on one meager meal daily. Government returns show that 201,089

persons are still of strike.

MONEY FOR UTAH MILITIA. During the night there were many Washington, Aug. 27.-Four million dollars, appropriated by Congress for the militia, has been allotted among the spills, which forced several cars to take Between 4 and 5 o'clock a special po-liceman named Corrigan was badly in-jured through the overturning of a metal lamp post which was knocked over by one of the racing automobiles that skidded while going at top speed. several states and territories by Lieut. Weaver of the general staff corps

the army The allotments for the states and territories in round numbers include the following:

Corrigan's right leg was broken and his left knee dislocated. He was taken to the hospital, where Driver Grosse was California, \$73,000; Idaho, \$19,000; Montana, \$18,000; Nevada, \$11,000; Texas, \$104,000; Utah, \$16,000; Washington, being treated for an injured spine and \$33,000 Oregon, \$31,000; Arizona, \$19,000; internal injuries. Early today the doc-tors said both men probably will recov-Hawail, \$14.000; New Mexico, \$10,000.

SENATOR HOPKINS WILL DEFEND SANBORN

Chicago, Aug. 28.—Former United States Senator A. J. Hopkins is on his way to Mexico, where he will represent the Sanborn interests in the complicathe sansorn interests in the complete-tions arising over the arrest of Harold Sanborn and his subsequent flight while at liberty on bond. If the Mex-ican government prosecutes the case against the young man the United States government may be drawn into the field the fight.

Toung Sanborn was arrested at Vera Cruz a few months ago, following a fight on his plantation, by the Mexican authorities on the charge that he was responsible for the death of a girl, who was shot by a stray bullet,

torday. In the individual match an-other world's record was made. A young rifleman from the United States naval academy, Midshipman H. O. Roesch of Oregon, who won the gov-ernors' match last week, made the re-markable score of 195 out of a pressible markable score of 195 out of a possible musician who had been appointed. 200 at slow fire on the 200, 600, 800 and 1,000-yard targets, thereby winning the \$20 prize for the highest slow fire score. The city is still ringing in such enthusiastic fashion over the choir's big success Thursday, that the management of the A. Y. P. insisted that they appear once more on Sunday. The choir management repeatedly declined the offer, but finally a figure was fixed, netting more than what the choir lost through the failure to appear in Boise, and when the question was put before the whole choir, the members decided to accept. The concert, however, will be free to the public, and will be given n the huge open-air arena, in conjunction with Ellery's band, tomorrow light

Professor J. J. McClellan was given a

special compliment by being drafted

into service by Ajudicator Protheroe, as

official accompanist for the contestants

in all the preliminaries, displacing the

Utah soloists are in demand at the ocal churches, and by special invitation, Prof. McClellan will give an organ recital at St. Mark's church tomorrow afternoon

OHIO MALE CHORUS WINS.

Seattle, Washington, Aug. 28 .- The Ohio male chorus, an organization composed of 50 singers from all parts of Ohio, won the \$500 prize in the opening competition of the Alaskacrosse will undergo an operation today, opening competition of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition musical fes-tival last night. There were four con-testants, the others being choruses from Vancouver, B. C., Tacoma and Seattle. The festival will be continu-ed today, the contest for the \$1,000 prize offered for mixed choruses tak-ing place tonight

ing place tonight.

THE CHOIR'S RETURN. The Oregon Short Line itinerary for he return of the tabernacle choir is as follows:

Leave Portland, 9 a. m. Aug. 30. Arrive Nampa, 6:35 a. m. Aug. 31. Remaining at Nampa two hours for preakfast at Dewey Palace hotel as

Leave Nampa, 8:30 a. m. Aug. 31. Arrive Pocatello, 4 p. m. Aug. 31. Remaining at Pocatello 30 minutes

for lunch Leave Pocatello, 4:30 p. m. Aug. 31 Arrive Salt Lake, 10 p. m. Tuesday Aug. 31

ZEPPELIN AIRSHIP WILL BE DELAYED

Allenberg, Germany, Aug. 28.—The Zeppelin airship lost one of its propel-lers near Ronneburg. It passed here at 3:38 this afternoon, but it is proceeding at greatly reduced speed. The a cl-dent will delay the arrival at Berlin. Berlin, Aug. 28.—Under the most fa-vorable condition the Zeppelin airship cannot reach Berlin before night. Emperor William is receiving bulletins of the progress of the dirigible in the palace

STREETCAR TURNED OVER.

Denver, Aug. 28.—Motorman George E. East and six passengers were more or less seriously injured shortly before midnight last night, when a tramine, returning from an amusement park, was completely overturned by striking a curve while running at a high rate of speed. The accident oc-curred at an unlighted corner and is said to have resulted from Motor-man East's unfamiliarity with the line. Mrs. C. F. Sanderson of Gilden, suf-fered severe internal injuries and early this morning is believed to be in a critical condition. Other passengers were only slightly hurt,

handle the money and three "checks" were kept on him. When Col. Sterrett incurred a debt, a voucher was made out for the amount and he placed his 'O. K." on it. Then the voucher went to W. J. Halloran, who had to approve it. After that it was sent to Heber M. Wells, who passed upon it before it was paid at the Utah Savings & Trust company's bank. As soon as the bill was paid the voucher was sent to the Utah Audit & Accounting company, When conwhere It was investigated. tracts were made for headquarters of rooms for guests, Fisher Harris signed the coutract with Col. Sterrett.

of 75,000 Grand Army visitors. His

plans were gigantic and the executive

committee began to cut down on him

because it was proposed to keep within the funds that had been subscribed.

BAR BILLS RAN HIGH.

"The executive committee is to be congatulated," said one member who does not wish his name used until the report is made public, "that it kept Col. Sterrett within the funds subscribed." Col. Sterrett began to arrange plans for the encampment by giving a din-ner at the Commercial club every Sat-urday. About 40 of the committeemen were at the dinner and finally the bills were sent in to be paid out of the encampment fund. This, however, was soon discontinued when it was found

who was paying for it. His bar bills began to run extreme-ly high and the committee cut down on his entertainment fund, which was also discouraging to him. In every other department, a closer watch was maintained and then every account was checked up carefully before it was alowed.

When the preliminary work was be ing done. Col. Sterrett ordered a di-rectory printed of the names of the members of the state departments and their addresses, to be used in the office. the only had a few copies struck off and the bill abounted to \$830. When this was presented to the executive committee, he was asked to explain it.

"Well," he said to the committee, 'I need it in the office. I have always had it in former encampments and I must have it now. In the first place hought that it would only cost about \$40.

After some discussion this bill was allowed by the committee, having been already incurred and passed with some ther printing. In the voucher the cost of this item was placed at \$40. This is a sample, it is said, of the way Sterrett carried on the plans for the encampient, and a closer watch was kept on he accounts.

COMMITTEE CALLS HALT.

The firts report made by the auditing committee showed that about \$30,000 had been spent. When the next report was received, the money expended reached \$50,000. Then a halt was called by the committee and only bills that were absolutely necessary were allowed. No more obligations were incurred, but the bills are still piling up and the committee hopes to have about \$1,500 eft in the fund which amounted to

Col. Sterrett made misrepresentations to state commanders to whom he wrote giving the rates on rooms and in some other matters. He placed the price ex-tremely low. When the visitors reached tremely low, when the visitors reached here they could not find rooms at the price that Sterrett had given them. Mrs. M. E. Barllett, proprietress of the St. Cecilia hotel, held a contract with Col. Sterrett for 75 rooms. In let-ters which Sterrett wrote to various commanders he quoted her price lower them in the contract and some of the than in the contract and some of the visitors complained. Mrs. Bartlett showed her contract to them in order to explain that she was carrying out her agreement with Col. Sterrett. In closing up the affairs of the campment the executive committee half



ing

work said today that Mr. Harriman frequently called them to the porch and conferred with them in regard to the

work being done and new plans of his

own. BOILER EXPLODES

KILLING THREE MEN

burned, and is driving his car again. Fatally injured:

Six of the original 10 starters still re-mained in the race at the end of the twelfth hour, the two withdrawn being of the water gage.

the demolished Stearns and the Fiat, which was badly bent and twisted in the collision with the Allen-Kingston

during the third hour, and the Lozier Roseburg, Or., Aug. 28 .- Fire, which Acme No. 4 which was driven desperbroke out late last night destroyed the barns, feed sheds and if horses belong ately through the infield fence by A. H. Van Tyne to avoid a collision, was quickly repaired and made a strong bid for first honors. Twelfth hour score: Renault, 565;