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*NEWS PENCIL PUSHER **AMONG THE CLOUDS**

Finds it Hard to Get Back to Earth After Riding in Plane Last Evening.

SCENES ARE BEAUTIFUL

Was Too Excited to be Scared But Felt Peculiar Sensation When Plane Was On Its Side-Wants One Of 'Em.

(By Bert G. Bates)

Punching holes in an old Royal typewriter ribbon is rather tame business after cavorting around the clouds of the Umpqua valley for about 15 minutes and when the boss handed me this, assignment last evening along with a "comp" ticket to take a ride in the Medford alrto take a ride in the Medford alr-plane. I was very regretful over tho fact that I had discontinued my \$10, 000 army insurance. However, the force evidently had been disgusted with my ravings about riding in a plane and so when the first oppor-tunity presented itself, they "called my bluff" and saw a good chance to feed one less mouth at the family table.

Letter instructions were handed me in the form of a written intro-duction to Floyd Hart, pilot of the Medford plane, and I was told to be "on deck" at the Hanan field when "on deek" at the Hanan field when the "yellow plane" arrived. It is needless to say that I tore up the roads getting to the field and was there fully an hour before the yel-low speck appeared in the sky. Then when the plane bit the dust" with about three leaps I was at the side of the cock-nit neering aver the side of the cock-pit peering over the side of the cock-pit peering over the side at the tanned aviator and inquiring if his name was Hart. He handed me the cold "once-over" several times and then grinned and said he bore that common. I grabbed for my pocket to secure the letter of introduction and was as nervous of introduction and was as nervous as a bridegroom loking for the ring. Finally I extracted the much worn envelope from my hip pocket and tossed it to him. He jumped from the machine, started unfastening his coveralls, and I saw my hopes for a "sky-jazz" fading into oblivion. He did not step out of his greasy uniform however, and stood still a moment in quiet meditation reading the letter. He then said. "Are you the pencil-pusher they speak about here?" I quickly responded with a "Yep." "Well I ought to eat some, but I guess there's gas enough in the ship to take you up." he replied with a condessending sindle. At that moment the waist of my treasurers harely touched me, I swallowed heavily for a moment, my collar wilted like so much lettuce, and I managed to say. "You guess you have enough take me down after we set un?" He sav. "You guess you have enough take me down after we get up?" He take me down after we get up?" He bling you've got enfough in 'er to take me dwn after we get up?" He handed me some goggles and I pulled my cap over my ears, adjusted the specks and with some difficulty climbed over the cock-pit. When I had arrived on the interior of the macking I found a large stray on the

Josephed the front seat and Hart was beind me. When I climbed in front I remembered once reading something about that being the most dangerous position, for If anything should happen to the plane and it should dive earthward, the man it front would be the first to be killed the engine penetrating his That was a pleasant thought.

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nearing the city of Roseburn now, and the first building I picked out was the new high school. For a moment I thought of the time I attended school there in the side structure that was later destroyed by fire and remembered some years ago when the news first arrived in our Current Events class that the Wright brothers had invented a machine that would leave the earth and fly. At that time we were "just kids" and such a thing seemed insane, but here I was flying around over my home town and looking at over my home town and looking at the very spot where I had first received the news that such a thing as an wirplane existed.

as an airplane existed.

Then I picked out every building in the city and was delighted with the grand sensation of viewing the beautiful sights below me. The valley seemed like a plaything. The people I could see were running to the middle of the streets and gazing skyward and they seemed like Lifliputians and I could incarine myself as the Guillver of the Umpqua valley. Diminutive autos were hurrying to and fro along the saow-white streets and every lawn in the white streets and every lawn in the white streets and every lawn in the city appeared as a dark green evived in spite of the emergency regulations on water sprinkling. Roseburg is the most beautiful city in the world." I said to myself. I furned in the seat and pointed to my home on Ella street at the base of the little hill and made it known to that the Law that I wished to fix by of the little hill and made it known to Hart that I wished to fly by there. He nodded and we rimed in that direction. My folks were in the front yard and Dad's filves was resting peacefully by the curbside. We both waved and waved and mother answered with what seemed to be a table cloth, but it uppeared exceptionally clean for this late in the week. We nassed over my home and on towards the Fair grounds and a more beautiful sight I never witnessed. In fact the grandeur of the whole thing could never be expressed in any of old Noah Webster's words and since I have flown, I still seem to be among the clouds as fix as excepts adon of my experiences is concerned.

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We were now turming and I look
ed to the side of me. Far above,
was the wing of the plane. Then
I looked down and the fields below
were spinning around. The field wacorn and the other was beens, I
guess, but to me they looked likesuccetash. For the fraction of a
moment I remembered the lime.

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fish on my trip to France.

We speeded back to the field and

We speeded back to the field and could see the group of people there I could see the group of people there gazing at us. We went past the landing grounds and again turned and I could feel my stomach doing a St. Vitus dance or the shimmle. Then the pilot idled the motor and we were volplaning for the field What a glorious sensition. We were swooping on and on and the ground was gradually coming up to meet swooping on and on and the ground was gradually coming up to need us. Then with a final rush we touched terms firms and went humping at me the field to our stooping ulace. I quickly loosened the strap and fore off my goggles and extra cated myself from the cock-pit Without's word of thanks it was too excited. Hart; I beat a hasty-retreat for my fliver, give the propellor a wain and executed a "talf spin," with the execution of a few "air portess," out of the field, and down the road toward the city limits.

Of course it was great. Nothin-

Of course it was great. Nothin in the world like it and I wish had one of the darned things.

side of the seat and without any orders. I strapped myself in. I adjusted the strap so fight that my legs were numb before we had even started.

FIREBUG IS SETTING FIVE DE HAVILANDS

By Supervisor Bartrum of Local Forestry Office.

Big Fires Are Mostly Under Control and Crows Have Been Sent to Scene of New Rires Reported by Lookouts.

That firebugs are responsible for capable of a speed of 125 miles an hour, equipped with apparatus valforming by rorest Supervisor S. C.

Bartram, who reports the local situation to be under control although it is quate serious. Several new fittes are reported in various districts while most of the old ones are reported under control, he says.

The fire in the vicinity of Twin Lakes, set out by the recent electrical storm, is now under control, and the men released have been sent to the fires near Diamond Lake to reinforce the fighters there so that all the blazes in that district will soon be curbed. A large fire near Diamond Rock has been aimost extinguished but firebuss have set out Diamond Rock has been almost ex-tinguished but firebugs have set out several new fires and an additional force has been sent to assist the workers. These new fires lying south, and west of the present fire near. Diamond Rock, which is above Til-ier, and are in some of the best timber land in the forest.

Fires Near White Bock.
Three incondinry fires have been reported near White Bock and men were sent out yesterday to combar these new blazes. There is also these new blazes. There is also a crew fighting a fire on the Bohemia Divide, but immediate control of this fire is expected. There have been many outbreaks in the past few days and over a hundred fire lighters in addition to the regular employes are in the field.

The high winds add greatly to the difficulty but unless electrical sterms are experienced it is thought that the situation can be handled. The forestry department is using every effort to apprehend those who are believed to be responsible for the incendiary blazes and it sufficient evidence can be

rient evidence can be secured the most sovere pennify will be imposed following conviction.

The state has a few small fires in the Coast Hanne district, a few pear the southern boundary of the coun-ity one on E. Mile Creek, and an-other at the head of Rock Creek, Crewa of fighters are at the scene of each.

f each.

The airplane patrol is being found

f extreme value and the foreatry
equitment is making a determined effort to retain the base here in der to prevent the situation i

ELKS LODGE ADOPTS STRONG RESOLUTION

passed by the Eliks lodge at the Crand Lodge session in atlantic City have been received and are seing distributed among the local mem-bers of the order. The resolution, which is distinctly American, is as follows:

the emblem of our free government, wherein rights of persons and property are forever juaranteed by written constitution, and there appears to be a world-wide movement to subvert and destroy these.

OUT FOREST FIRES LAND IN ROSEBURG OPEN HIGH SCHOOL

Incendiary Blazes Reported Squadron of Fliers From Sacramento Land in City To Take on Fuel.

SITUATION IS CRITICAL MAJ. SMITH COMMANDS FAMILY BE PAID BOARD

Commander of Porest Patrol Leads Squadron From California To Eugene, Where They Will be Located for Present

nable in forest patrol work, arrived uable in forest patrol work, arrived in Rossburg this afternoon and took on gasoline and oil before continuing their trip to Eugene where they are to be located for the remainder of the sonson. These players, which will take the place of the antiquated Curtiss "Jennies," can remain in the air for a longer space of time than their predecessors in the forest varied service, and space of time than their predecess-orts in the forest patrol service, and can cover just twice the amount of territory in the same time. They have more powerful motels of a different type than the Curtiss and are much better in every respect than the training ships now in use

than the training ships now in use. The squadron which flew up from Mather field was piloted by Major Smith, who recently went to the California base to receive definite instructions in regard to the patrol over which be has complete supervision. The major has been in commete charge of the patrol thus far and has been expecting the culargement, which is now taking place. which is now taking place

at the base.

Although if has been announced that the base is to be moved to Eurene local people are still working to prevent the removal of all the ships from this city, and it is thought that at least one of the De Haviland planes will be located here. In any event the local field will be used a great deal as the particle of the p will be used a great deal as the patrol planes will land here at least three times each week and possibly every day. As the De Havilands are a much faster type of plane work will be necessary to smooth me a larger area in the landing place here so that sufficient room. in be riven them for a landing and

The message received here from Major Smith states that 200 galloms of gasoline must be in readiness for the machines upon theira arrival here. The De Haviland type of airplane requires more gas and oil on account of the oversize motor.

At two o'clock, hundreds of local residents had subveyed on the Han-

residents had gathered on the Hanresidents had gathered on the Han-ian field and were peering skyward for the first glimpse of the huge bombers. Interest is at its highest pitch this afternoon and every one seems more eager to see the new type of plane that has heretofore.

type of plane that has hereofore has always passed over the city and landed in either Eugene or Salem. The planes left Sacremento this morning and flew to Redding in an hour and a half, from Redding to Roseburg took two hours, all unchines landing safety. Major Smith sected that the base will be established immediately at Fugue and that the base will be estim-lished immediately at Eugene and that all flights will be made from that place. The machines will stay here until tomorrow morning.

EDUCATIONAL FUND

Boys Who Have Had Service May Draw on the State For Schooling.

Principal of School Will Pay Stated Amount Each Month to Defray Board of the Students Taking the Courses.

Boys who desire to attend the Roseburg High School and who have had service in any branch of the army except the S. A. T. U. can draw on the educational fund provided by the state at the recent session of the legislature, according to Dean John Straub, of the University of Oregon, who has been spending several days in this city.

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"By making application through the superintendent of the sc vol." Mr. Straub says, "he will receive the benefit of the act and \$23 will be sent each month to pay his expenses. In the event that he is living at home, which is usually the case, his parents will receive a certain amount each month to pay his board, while a certain sum will be devoted to the purchase of books and other requisites for his school work. This should induce many young boys who saw service to again take up their studies as the amount of \$290 a year will cover practically take up their studies as the amount of \$200 a year will cover practically att of the expenses which he will have. This money is not paid directly to the student, but goes to the principal or president of the school who superintenes its disbursement. For instance, if a boy who comes under this act is attending high school his pargoris can eiter the school who who comes under this part is attending high school his pargoris can eiter the school his pargoris can eiter the school of the pargoris can eiter the school his pargoris can eiter the school of the pargoris can be parted to the pargoris can be school of the pargoris can be parted to the pargoris can be parted to the school of the parted to the parted to the pargoris can be parted to the parted to the parted to the school of the parted to collect \$20 per month for his board, and this aum will be paid each month by the trincipal, while the other \$5 will go for his books, tablets, etc.

Girls Included.

"I understand that this act also includes girls who have had service, although I am not certain. I have written for information on this sub ct and will soon be fully informed There are many girls who enlisted as Yeomanettes and who by all rights should be included.

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"I am glad that Oregon ploneered in this movement. So far as I know Oregon was the first state to take this action and I am sure that it will be approved by all. I believe it win have a great effect on our future.

"The enrollment this year at the Eniversity of Oregon will be the largest in history. I have a renetation of making conservative estimates, and I am positive that theyear the enrollment will exceed 1500. We are planning to secure the "Y building in Eugens an convert it into a boys' durinftory. We have prevailed upon many people who have not heretofore takes."

PUBLICITY IS GOOD

cent. The jobber in turn has passed the buck on to the publisher and as the matter now stands Willamette valley dealers are making no effort to obtain their usual supply of books for the fall opening of the schools. In a statement to the attorney-general, Mr. Patton said the present law governing the textbook situation was in many ways unsatisfactory and that amendments would be offerred for ratification at the next session of the legislature. The Marsters Drug Company, Book Store, and Hamiltons Drug Store which usually handle the school books for this city, have placed their orders and expect shipments within a short time.

TOUGH LUCK FOR AVIATORS.

Hunters of migr.tory game birds who have had visions of obtaining record bags by the use of an airplane are to have their hopes dashed to pieces. A builetin issued by the secretary of agriculture, which prohibits the hunting of the birds from an airplane, was received by the state fish and game commission vesteriay. The builetin in outlining rules for the hunting of migratory mane birds conforms in other respects to the state laws already in force. It specifies that no gam larger than 10-gauge shall be used in the pursuit of those lowls, the pursuit of those fowls,

PREMIUM LIST FOR COUNTY FAIRS MADE

After considerable work, County School Superintendent O. C. Brown, Agriculturist C. J. Hurd, and Sup-er-Maor A. E. Street, have completed a promium list for the different community fairs to be held through-out the county beginning Monday, August 25, and Continuous community fairs to be held through-out the county beginning Monday, August 25, and continuing to Sep-tember 5. The county court has been asked to appropriate sufficient funds from the state fair fund to ray the premiums offered and will give their decision at the next meeting of the court, and paymen' is contingent upon their favorable action at that time. However, there he every assurance that this action is every assurance that this action will be favorable, as two members have already stated that they are willing to appropriate the necessary amount, while District Attorney Neuner has settled the legality of the matter by giving his opinion [legides the individual prices a perior Equides the individual prizes a prize of \$25 will be offered to the com of \$25 will be offered to the com-munity having the best fair. Ever-fair will be scored upon the points which tend to make a fair a success and when the circuit is complete the winner will be announced. The full wrize list will be published on Monday.

AMERICAN LEGION

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 22.—The were which Clatsop camp, American Logion, is waining against the Toyori, the Finnish daily, is to be extended to include the Astoria News, a sami-weekly owned and published by the Astoria central labor council. This afternoon the News published an attack on the legion and particularly on J. R. Hinman, its president, for the 'campaign of lies and misrepresentations against the editor and publishers of the Toyori. Immediately after the publication appeared on the strongs Mr. Hinman went to the News office, knocked down one of the editors of the paperand gave him a sound bearing. Mr. Hinman, as president of the local

There has been a very noticeable increase in the volume of malf received by our Chumber of Commerce in the last week. A number of the letters make monition of the last that they have recently read a matter of the letters make monition of the last that they have recently read as attorney and papers are being responsible and the local and a large number of them state that

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| light League, will tonight pray a and will have coarse us the nose. The people of Roseburg should matched game with a team composischool. He is well known here and

CHINA GETS RIGHTS IN SHANTUNG DEAL

Foreign Relations Committee Adopts Resolution Striking Out Word Japan.

DEMOCRATS OBSTINATE

Lodge Offers Resolution Which Carries by a Vote of 9 to 8—One Republican Votes Against Proposition.

(The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—By a vote of 9 to 8, the senate foreign relations committee adopted an amendment to the peace treaty by which the German rights in Shantung would go to China instead of Japan. All of the Democratic members of the committee and Senator McCumber, North Dakota Republican, voted against the amendment. Senator Lodge offered the amendment to be voted on specifying that the word Japan be struck from Shantung sections and the word China substituted.

Be Used Permanently.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The army transport Great Northern salled for San Francisco, it is announced that the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific will both be used permanently for transport service in the Pacific waters. Both of the ships will go through the canal. They will later bring American forces from Sibera. They will have a regular route from San Francisco to Hononlulu, Manila, Vladisvostock Nagasaki, Guam. Be Used Permanently. Nagasaki, Guam,

Will Canvass Votes.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23—R.
E. Swain, president of the Pacific district council of the International Erotherhood of Flectrical Workers declared that a canvass will be made Monday of the referendum vote of the telephone workers of Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho and Novada on the proposal of the telephone company which ended the strike. All unions thus far have incounced their rejection. If there is a general rejection, the workers will all strike again on October 1, he vaid.

Rangers Cross Border, Will Canvass Votes.

Rangers Cross Border.
AUSTIN, Tex., Aug 23.—Texas rangers accompanying United States soldiers, as scouts, crossed into Mexico at Fabens today. The 7th cavalry troop crossed the horder following a raid by Mexicans at Fort Hancock Friday night and the theft of 12 horses. Reports say that the American forces have overtaken the Mexicans and fighting is in progress. This has not been confirmed however. Rangers Cross Border.

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Big Auto Races.
ELGIN, Ill. Aug. 23.— The sey-cath Elgin automobile rac of three fundred miles has started. Ralph Milford is the favorite. Cliff Durant of San Francisco, turned over three times while speeding around a tracherous curve but escaped serious injury. He was only cut above one eye. The car was damaged damaged badly however, and he withdrew from the race.

Fighting the Bakers.

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PORTLAND, Aug. 23.—Mayor
Daker ordered the city attorney's

effice to proceed against local bakors for price fixing and combinations under the city ordinance if
the evidence justifies. Federal attorney Hancy is to turn over bis

forgonic time as he cannot proceed. nformation as he cannot proceed inder the federal law, because the

Planes In Waiting. simplanes are standing at vantage diplanes are standing at vantage moints along the border unable to work due to the fog, but they are ready to go in search of Lieutenants Waterhouse and Connelly, last seen Wednesday evening flying towards lacumba in a De Haviland thane. The gravest fears are enterland for their moils.

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Join Sirikers.

LOS ANGELES. Aug. 23.—Five hundred Southern Pacific car in-specors ioined the ranks of the virilers and varieded down town, identify street car traffic in rush hour by walking six abreast, weiged freether. All Southern Pacific trains together All Southern Pacific trains the city were cancelled.

Order Is Withdrawn. WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—It is reported that the Mexican government has withdrawn the order constitute William Union in Rulliam William Commings, British barge of d'archives, to leave the

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MARFA, Aug. 23.—The pursuit
the Mexican bandin is continut. The trails are not considered bot as the bandita nountains fastnesses and probably

DEVILS LAKE, N. D., Aug. 23 --le reported that the Montana forthe Glacier National Park and that the tourists

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that the season there is about two be held at Myrtle Creek.