

FLIERS LOCATED
IN UMPQUA FORESTForced Landing Made Near
Big Camas Wrecks Plane—
Aviators Not Injured.

REPORT IS SUBMITTED

Dead Engine Forces Pilot and Ob-
server to Seek Field in Midst of
Dense Forest—Land Was
Made Without Injury.

Landing in the timber and brush, escaping their machine, escaping unharmed, and walking 15 or 20 miles to a ranger station, was the experience of Cadet Heyers and Observer Don Davis of the aerial forest patrol, who late yesterday afternoon reported to Forest Supervisor Ramsdell from Big Camas, 66 miles east of Roseburg, in the heart of the Umpqua forest.

They were forced down by engine trouble and in landing their plane turned over, both of the occupants fortunately escaping without injury. They report the machine to be only slightly damaged, but told the forest supervisor that it will be almost impossible to bring it out and that probably only the instruments can be saved.

They were reported to be safe late yesterday afternoon when a telephone call came from the Big Camas station stating that they had arrived there. Cadet Heyers requested the forest supervisor to report to Lagoon Officer Boise at Eugene, and this was done, the department being notified of their safety by Mr. Boise.

Engine Goes Dead.

The officer was reluctant to give out information, evidently being under the impression that no report should be given out except to air service department officials. According to the meager details received from him, the started out of Medford at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon. They followed the usual course up the Rogue river valley and then turned northward into the Umpqua forest. They were making good speed at an elevation of about 8000 feet, when without warning the engine suddenly sputtered and went dead.

The pilot immediately began to veer, looking for a suitable place to land. He stated that it looked pretty dark for him for a while, but after picking out the most level looking spot he started for it, his machine gliding down rapidly. As he neared the ground he could see that the spot he had chosen was a very likely looking place for such a landing, and he maneuvered carefully to take advantage of the small clear space afforded.

"We landed easily," Cadet Heyers told Supervisor Ramsdell, "and I thought we were going to get by all right. It was pretty rough landing and we were going at a high rate of speed but the old ship was holding to the ground in fine shape and I was beginning to hope she would stop without mishap, but just as we were coming to a stop we reached the end of the clear spot, and the machine pitched over and landed on her back. We clambered out and looked things over. The ship looks pretty good and is only slightly damaged, but I don't see how it can ever be taken out."

Out All Night.

The landing was made at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. After inspecting the plane thoroughly and doing what they could to make it safe, the aviators started out to find a ranger station. They are not certain of the position of their landing place, but from their description it is believed to be near Flat, about 15 miles from Big Camas, which in turn lies about eight miles to the north of Black Rock station, 60 miles east of Roseburg. They walked until night fell and then slept out in the timber. At daylight they resumed their journey and shortly after noon yesterday reached the Big Camas station.

This station is in charge of Ranger G. C. Hunter, who, however, came to Roseburg yesterday, leaving Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hunter in charge. Mr. Hunter was away fighting a lightning fire and it is believed that Mrs. Hunter was alone at the camp. At least it was reported by the fliers that she had fed them and had taken care of their immediate needs. On account of the telephone line between Glendale

THE CITY OF YESTERDAY

When the northwest coast of the United States was little less than a lawless wilderness and the strong handed pioneer was forcing the light of civilization onward to the western sea, Aaron Rose, a man of medium stature, iron will and nerves of steel came over journeying from the forests of Michigan, seeking a quiet home in Oregon. On the 23rd day of September, 1851, he found himself looking with admiration upon the small valley at the junction of the South Umpqua river and Deer Creek. He settled there, and today we have Roseburg, the "best in the West."

and Roseburg being temporarily out of order, it was some time before the message reached this city. Mrs. Hunter at last got a connection with the local forestry office and put the aviators in communication with Supervisor Ramsdell.

The fliers will probably rest today and will then start out. The outward trip will take at least three days and possibly four. It is quite probable that they are worn out by their tramp through the woods and hills and will need rest today, and it will probably take a short time to get the horses and equipment ready for the outward journey.

May Build Field.

The action to be taken regarding the plane cannot be determined until they arrive and report its condition. In the event it is not badly damaged it is possible that a machine will be sent in with suitable repair tools and an outfit to place the engine in condition, and that the (Continued on page 6)

IRRIGATION NEEDED
SAYS POWERSChief of Soils at O. A. C. Says
Douglas County Soils
Need Water.

GOOD ADVICE IS GIVEN

College Expert Works With Local
Residents in Devising Plans for
the Irrigation and drainage
of Farm Land.

"Douglas county can stand a great deal more irrigation than it is getting," says W. L. Powers, Chief of soils of the Oregon Agricultural College who has been spending the past few days in this locality looking over irrigation and drainage prospects and investigating the results obtained in experiments with lime fertilizer. "Many farmers," he says, "would find it profitable to put in small pumps for the purpose of providing irrigation. Where these installations are made economically the cost is small and the returns are good and the increase in profits soon pays for the cost of the plant and the installation. Irrigation and fertilization are both badly needed."

"I find that excellent results are being obtained with lime on lands away from the river. On lands where the soil is apt to be heavy and sour, lime on legumes has obtained wonderful results and can be recommended. Near the water, however, lime is not proving so successful. In such places, on natural alfalfa land sulphur and gypsum prove to be better and the use of lime is not to be advised to any great extent."

Mr. Powers, at the request of Mr. Hard, came to Douglas county some time ago and assisted A. J. Lindgren in designing a drainage and irrigation system. Mr. Lindgren has a large place, a portion of which he intends to irrigate, and Mr. Powers assisted him in the preliminary plans as he is a specialist in this line. Mr. Lindgren constructed a temporary dam which gave excellent results, and is now preparing to put in a permanent concrete structure which will give him a reservoir large enough to irrigate a great many acres.

Another irrigation and drainage system is being planned on the Beckley ranch, which was recently purchased by Mr. Oliver, of South Africa, which consists of 3,000 acres and is to be greatly improved by Mr. Oliver who is planning on putting out a large prune orchard. He has a project in mind to irrigate 658 acres of the best part of the place and will devote this to general farming and orchard. The project was investigated by Mr. Powers, who will assist him working out the detailed plans.

Mr. Powers states that great progress in irrigation is being made all over the state and within a short time he expects to see a great portion of the best farming land irrigated. He was forced to return to Corvallis this afternoon as a National soil expert is to be there at the college to work on some of the soil maps recently completed there.

Amateur Radio
Operators Busy

New that government restrictions are removed off radio outfits, many local citizens, especially the younger ones, have again taken up the work. Several Roseburg homes are surrounded by tall, crude looking poles holding in place wireless aerials. Many of the Junior Marconi's are hard at work installing the apparatus which was banned during the war period. In some instances the youthful enthusiasts have been successful in "picking up" messages from San Francisco, and not a few of them assert that they have heard from Mars. The local library is besieged daily with requests for wireless books.

WOUNDED VETERANS
PRODUCING FOODMany Farms Dot the Eastern
States Under Management
Ex-Service Men.

EXPERTS IN THEIR LINE

One Armed Man Specializes Tractor
Work and Repairs Motors With
Savings of Two Hundred Dol-
lars to the School.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, July 9.—A number of modest little farms operated by veterans of the world war have recovered from shell shock, gas or wounds, now dot the states of New Jersey, Connecticut and New York. The owners of these farms, most of them graduates of the New York State School of Agriculture at Farmingdale, L. I., have been "rehabilitated" and are now making good as food producers with the same enthusiasm that took them "over the top" in France.

The transformation of most of these former soldiers who selected farming from among the subject of training by the Federal Board of Vocational Training in many cases have been a complete metamorphosis of railroad brakemen, plumbers, policemen, mechanics and laborers. One recent graduate of the school was a bartender before the war and today he owns a thoroughly up-to-date place near Toms River, N. J.

According to A. A. Johnson, director of the school, there were 76 federal board men enrolled in June and a number of these have since graduated. Director Johnson was lavish in his praise of what the soldier farmers are accomplishing, declaring that not only were they doing their full share in the economic program of their country but "in a good many cases, considerably more than others less handicapped by wounds."

He said they were about equally divided as farm tractor mechanics, general farmers, poultry raisers and hog breeders.

Archibald A. Stone, former member of the Minnesota legislature, who is in charge of the work for the government, and has studied the results of the farm vocational training plan, said that it is producing results of a definite and permanent character. The students may have both theory and practice at Farmingdale 365 days in the year.

Charles Lodge, who lost an arm at Chateau Thierry, is specializing in tractor work and with one hand and a steel hook, drives as straight a furrow, it is said, as any two handed farm boy.

A year ago, Charles Kupinski, another crippled soldier, had never ridden in a motor car. Recently, according to Director Johnson, he received a cracked cylinder in a heavy farm tractor at a saving of nearly \$250 to the school.

Other soldier graduates of Farmingdale who are operating farms are Harry E. Conner at Holbrook, L. I.; Edison S. Smith, New Canaan, Conn.; Elmer E. Sturtz, Wellersburg, Pa.; Austin A. Sullivan, Roskonko, L. I., and a number of others within 50 miles of New York.

Roberts Mt. Real
Cause of Death

That the death yesterday of Mrs. Emma C. Hays, the tourist who passed away suddenly about 14 miles this side of Glendale, was another fatality which can be almost directly laid to the reputation of Roberts mountain, is the opinion of M. E. Ritter, coroner, who yesterday made an investigation into her death.

When starting up Roberts mountain the party met a farmer of that district who told them to turn back and take the new highway, which they did with a great deal of relief, as they had heard many tales of Roberts mountain. Upon reaching the bridge near Dole where the return to the old highway is made, they found it closed and locked and they had to turn back and ascend Roberts mountain after all. About half way up the mountain they met a Ford coming from the opposite direction, which necessitated their backing about 100 feet, and this together with the many sharp turns and the apprehension which they had felt regarding the mountain so excited Mrs. Hays that she was nervous and really ill, according to her family. Although she tried to recover from her fright, she was unsuccessful, and fainted at the upper end of the canyon, passing away before they could get her out of the car. According to Coroner Ritter who weighed over 200 pounds, her weight having much to do with the heart condition which caused her death. The body was shipped yesterday from Glendale to Long Beach, and it is thought the re-

mainder of the party will follow by train, as they desire to sell the car. Mrs. Hays was accompanied by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. McDaniels, and another daughter. She is also survived by two sons in Long Beach, who own a large wholesale grocery house there, all of the members of the party being well to do. They were traveling in a Jeffers six, practically new, which they stated they never wished to see again and would sell at a sacrifice.

Ice Famine Said
To be Imminent

Although the words gas shortage and sugar shortage have become familiar through much usage, it now remains for ice shortage to come to the fore, and this it seems to have done in the past two days, and if the predictions of the local dealers are realized within the next few days. Both the John Hunter plant and the Roseburg Ice company are running to full capacity, but cannot supply the demand, and may resort to having a carload shipped in from Eugene or Grants Pass. No new customers are being taken by either plant and regular customers are being supplied only about half their usual amount.

Another shortage which bears particularly on the ice situation and which will have much to do with its relief, is the shortage of ammonia. According to Mr. Cannon of the Roseburg Ice company, who has been in communication with the manufacturers in Seattle and San Francisco, who state to their knowledge that there is not a drum of ammonia on the Pacific coast. The Roseburg Ice company has enough on hand to run the plant for a week or ten days and Mr. Cannon is making every effort to secure more before the supply on hand runs out. Mr. Cannon is also endeavoring to get a carload of ice shipped from Eugene, and in the event that this is received the local situation will be relieved for a short time.

Pajama Epidemic
Hits This City

A trade journal recently carried an article declaring that the demand for men's night shirts had fallen off to such an extent that some of the manufacturers are now making them but are turning out pajamas only. An interview with local dealers revealed the fact that Roseburg is not immune from the pajama epidemic, and that the night shirt has but few followers in this city. Another fact that was brought to light by this interview, was that men are extremely particular about the color of the pajamas they purchase. Blue and white seems to be the popular selection, with pink running a close third.

Old Dobbin Is
A Lively Corpse

The rapid development of the automobile and tractor has given the idea that the days of the horse are numbered. The big demand and the high prices paid at the various horse markets the past winter proves that this is not the case. It is not believed, however, that Douglas county has as many horses as in years past, but at the present time many farmers depend on "old Dobbin" as a method of transportation. Many local transfer firms, who formerly used horses in their work, have replaced the animals with modern trucks. However, in the development of the county and are a long way from passing into oblivion.

Starts Experiments
With Broccoli Strains

A. G. Bouquet, of the Oregon Agricultural college, in charge of the vegetable gardening department, spent yesterday afternoon and today in this vicinity starting experiments in broccoli and improved varieties of cauliflower. Prof. Bouquet was in charge of the experiments started last year, but the extreme cold weather during the winter and the unusual conditions forced upon the plants spoiled the experiment and the college is this year preparing to carry on the work which was practically halted by the severe weather. Prof. Bouquet had a large number of broccoli and cauliflower plants and set them out on the R. C. Brown place. He has introduced several strains and will observe the growth and product of each variety. By this method of result comparison the college will obtain definite information and a knowledge of conditions and effects that will be valuable to growers in the future. In spite of the disastrous results of the cold weather, many new facts were ascertained as a result of the experiment started last year, and Prof. Bouquet is preparing a report which will be submitted to the growers of Douglas county through the columns of the News-Review at some date in the near future.

County Juvenile Officer Ames Pitchford spent the day in Glendale attending to business matters.

MURDERER TO BE
EXECUTED TODAYAlbert Blancett Punished For
Killing of Clyde Armour
In New Mexico,

MOST FIENDISH CRIME

Fired Six Shots Into the Base of Ar-
mour's Skull—Body Dragged
Into Bushes, and Assaulted
Escapes in Automobile.

(By Associated Press.)

SANTA FE, July 9.—Albert W. Blancett, convicted of the murder of Clyde Armour, was hanged in the jail here this morning. Death was instantaneous.

SANTA FE, N. M., July 9.—The crime for which Albert W. Blancett was convicted and sentenced to be executed today, was the murder of Clyde D. Armour, near Glorieta, N. M., about 20 miles east of here, October 23, 1916. His death, as punishment for the crime he committed, was set for July 9, 1920.

Armour, who lived at Sioux City, Iowa, where he was employed as chief clerk in the passenger office of the Northwestern Railroad company, left his home September 29, 1916, accompanied by his mother and sister, enroute to California in a new eight-cylinder automobile. On arriving at Clark, Nebraska, the sister was taken ill and when recovered sufficiently to travel she and her mother proceeded to their destination, Fresno, Cal., by train. Clyde Armour continued the trip by auto. He arrived in Denver October 19.

He asked the Y. M. C. A. at Denver to find a companion who desired to travel by auto to the coast. The Y. M. C. A. being unable to find such a man, Armour insisted a want ad in one of the Denver papers, which was answered by Blancett, an agreement was reached and they started westward.

Armour never reached Santa Fe, but a man representing himself to be Armour arrived here October 23, registering at a local hotel. When he did so he committed the first in a series of crimes which led to his arrest later on, as when he started to write "C. D. Armour" the first letter he made was "E." over the letter "E" which he had first written. He remained here until October 27, going then to Albuquerque, where he sold the automobile for \$500. The night of October 28 he boarded a train at Albuquerque and evidently went straight through to California.

By November 13, Mrs. Armour who, with her daughter, had reached Fresno, became so alarmed over the failure of her son to arrive that she began an investigation. Her son-in-law, Myron T. Sawyer, went to Needles, Cal., from which point Mrs. Armour had received a message purporting to be from her son to the effect that he had held the car and would continue his trip to Fresno by train. Inspecting the original of this telegram, Mr. Sawyer at once decided that it was a forgery. Sawyer went to San Diego and Los Angeles and finally came on to Albuquerque and Santa Fe.

About this time Armour's two brothers arrived here from Sioux City to take charge of the search. They learned that the man who posed as Armour, during some of his conversations had said that he once lived near Aztec, San Juan county, and mentioned the name of his mother, who had come following the death of her first husband, Blancett's father. This is believed to have furnished the officers with the clue which led to his arrest at the home of his mother at Friday Harbor, Wash., December 31, 1916, the family having moved there from New Mexico.

After Blancett was arrested he requested permission to step into a cook shack to "say good-bye" to somebody. A moment later there was a report of a gunshot from the interior of the shack. Investigation showed that Blancett had almost ended his life by firing a charge of shot into his neck. When asked why he replied: "I couldn't tell mother."

Although a diligent search was made in the mountains east of here, Armour's body was not found until January 14, when a dog belonging to Antonio Sandoval y Griego walked into the house carrying a part of a human leg bone, on which a shoe still remained. Antonio followed the dog on the back trail and found the bones that remained of Armour's body, in an arroyo 300 yards from the main road. About twenty feet away from the skeleton lay a shotgun and some clothing. Marks on the clothing and papers in the pockets served to indicate that the clothes were Armour's. At noon train.

autopsy held later on six shots were taken from the base of the skull, indicating that the fatal shots were fired from behind, severing arteries and inflicting a wound from which the victim quickly bled to death.

Blancett was placed on trial in the Santa Fe county district court April 13, 1917. The jury returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree, April 24. Blancett, when placed on the witness stand admitted shooting Armour but said it was an accident. He said they got out of the car to hunt and that while he was walking behind Armour he stumbled and in trying to save himself from falling the gun he was carrying was discharged.

On appeal both the state supreme court and the supreme court of the United States affirmed the decisions of the lower court and ordered the sentence carried out.

GERMANS SUBMIT TO
DISARMAMENT PLANThreat to Occupy Hun Terri-
tory Influenced Represen-
tatives to Sign Up.

DEMOCRATS TO CONFER

Harding Writing Speech of Accept-
ance—Irish Question to be Pre-
sented to Radical Conven-
tion in Chicago.

(By Associated Press.)

SPA, July 9.—At 11:45 this morning Germany's delegates formally accepted the terms of the allied note relative to the terms of disarmament presented yesterday. This action was taken under protest by the German representatives. The allied note demanded that the Germans accept the terms presented by noon today, and stipulated that if they failed to carry out the provisions of the demands that allied forces would occupy parts of Germany immediately.

Will Meet With Cox.

DAYTON, July 9.—The first important conference to arrange democratic party plans for the presidential campaign will be held here July 20, according to a telegram received today by Governor Cox from Homer S. Cummings, chairman of the national democratic committee. Chairman Cummings said that he called a meeting of the entire national committee to meet with Governor Cox on that date.

Harding Writing Speech.

MAKON, July 9.—A number of conferences were scheduled when Senator Harding, republican presidential candidate, reached his office this morning. Among the distinguished politicians to call were Henry L. Stoddard, of New York, who attended the recent dinner in New York of the prominent progressive leaders, at which time a resolution endorsing Harding and Coolidge was adopted. Senator Harding also planned to continue writing his speech accepting the nomination, the work of which is progressing rapidly.

Irish Question Bothers.

CHICAGO, July 9.—Efforts to secure the endorsement of the committee of 43 of the plank favoring American aid toward Irish independence, will be continued. It was learned today, despite the adverse mail vote received, Frank P. Walsh, who led the unsuccessful fight in the republican and democratic conventions recently for such a plank, is bringing the same question before the convention here tomorrow.

Money Supplied.

ST. LOUIS, July 9.—Delegates from Missouri to the democratic national convention who helped to oust Senator Jas. A. Reed from his seat in the national convention, were plentifully supplied with money by two factions. One source of funds was from the Cox people, and the other was those favorable to the candidacy of Attorney-General Palmer, according to witnesses testifying before the senate investigating committee today.

More Seat of Government.

LONDON, July 9.—It is the intention of Poland to move the seat of government from Warsaw, according to statements published in the German press, which are alleged to quote from a wireless message.

Few Revolutionists.

MEXICO CITY, July 9.—Five generals have taken up arms against the new Mexican government. Provisional President de la Huerta told the foreign correspondents last night. He declared the revolutionists did not constitute a serious menace, since they had but a few followers. He estimated that not more than 500 men had been involved in the recent revolts.

H. Omar Bennett, who has been appointed principal of the Cotnam Grove high school, spent a short time in Roseburg this morning, returning to Sutherlin on the afternoon train.

COUNTY AGENT
HURD RESIGNSTakes Place as State Leader
of County Agents in West-
ern Oregon.

IS TO REMAIN HERE

Will Make Headquarters in Rose-
burg and Will Have Supervision
of All Western Oregon, In-
cluding Klamath County.

County Agricultural Agent C. J. Hurd has resigned his position in this county, to accept a place as state leader of county agents in western Oregon. This position was offered Mr. Hurd by the Oregon Agricultural college, which has been striving for some time to induce him to become a member of the staff of that educational institution. The new position carries with it an increased salary and affords a new line of work to Mr. Hurd who is well qualified to fill the duties of the office. He expects to make his office in Roseburg and will continue his work as county agent until his successor is secured. Several applications are being considered by the executive committee of the farm bureau and a choice will probably be made within a few days. Mr. Hurd is now in Klamath county and will return to this city in a few days. He has already entered upon the work of his office and is investigating conditions in his territory. His district embraces all of western Oregon and Klamath county and he has supervision of the work of county agents in all sections embraced in his territory.

He has requested permission of the college to make his headquarters in Roseburg and he has received assurance that his request will without doubt be granted. His work will cause him to be on the road for a greater part of his time, as he will be forced to visit the various counties at frequent intervals.

During his work in this county Mr. Hurd has given perfect satisfaction. Under his direction and supervision the cattle industry has grown by leaps and bounds. A higher grade of livestock has been developed and the herds generally improved. It was also through his efforts that the Sheep and Goat Breeders association was formed, and this organization is proving to be of great value to the men engaged in this business. During his tenure of office he perfected the Douglas County Farm Bureau, brought it to a state of perfection, and put it on a basis where it is proving a great aid to farmers and communities. He took a great interest in rodent eradication and succeeded in interesting others, with the result that rodents have been eliminated to a great degree. He assisted poultrymen in that industry and assisted in bringing men well versed in that line into the county to furnish instruction and aid to poultry raisers. Through his efforts classes in animal feeding were formed and competent men brought from the college to give demonstrations. Many other activities which have been of great interest not only to farmers, but to all residents, were developed by Mr. Hurd. He has with the cooperation of rural residents, brought about a better organization, developed community life, and increased production and returns.

Many farmers have traced increased returns to his counsel and advice. Livestock men received their first lessons in co-operative shipping, selling and buying from him. There is perhaps no other man to whom the farmers and growers of the county owe so much.

A practical and successful farmer himself, he has spread his knowledge of agriculture and business methods throughout the county and is now in a position to introduce his excellent system into all the counties of western Oregon.

His services have been eagerly sought by private corporations and organizations, which have offered him attractive salaries. However, his desire to remain in the present work kept him in Douglas county until the attractive position offered him by the college with its opportunities for service to the agricultural industry caused him to accept.

Through knowledge gained by his teaching the farm bureau will doubtless be able to pick a competent man to take the position now vacant. Several applications have been received and within a short time the place will be filled. It is with regret that Douglas county loses the services of Mr. Hurd, but Roseburg is fortunate in retaining his headquarters here with the knowledge that he will have supervision over the work here as well as in other places.

DO YOU KNOW?

THAT its quite a bit cooler today?

THAT weeds are taking the place

of clover and grass in the Roseburg

lawns.