

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, MAY 23, 1927.

TRANSATLANTIC FLIGHT BENEFITS.

What is the value of a trans-Atlantic airplane flight? What is a successful flight worth to humanity? And, if it has value, what is the value of an unsuccessful flight—a flight such as Nungesser's that ends in disaster?

These are questions that many have been asking lately. It has been rather hard to reconcile the questionable benefits with the great risks involved. Somehow, the price has seemed too great. It has made us feel that, after all, the game is hardly worth the candle.

Yet that feeling is a mistaken one. It is mistaken, wholly aside from the lessons that each flight teaches aviation.

For bravery, even in this well-cushioned day and age, always has value. Hardly any price is too high to pay if we can realize, once more, that we still breed men to whom life is something that may be risked cheerfully, nonchalantly, gallantly.

An aviator may take off from the midst of a cheering multitude, head his plane out over the ocean, disappear in the mists and never be seen again. He is, as we say, lost at sea. His flight has failed, and he has paid the great penalty. And it seems a terrible waste.

But it is not. Dying, alone in the rolling Atlantic, the lost aviator has left something fully as precious as the memory of a completed flight. He has given his life for no material gain. We will not be able to travel faster, get rich quicker or live more easily because of what he did, but for a boon that is entirely spiritual, we have gained immeasurably.

The aviator has taken his place with the long list of those who have found death a thing easy to face and life a thing from which it is easy to part. And we—who live comfortably at home, sheltered from danger and alarms—are the gainers.

There is value in an ocean flight, even if it ends in death. We are all better for it. And to the flyers who risk their lives we might say, as Nietzsche makes Zarathustra say:

"Thou hast made danger thy calling; and in that I find nothing unworthy."

A BOY THAT WILL SUCCEED.

A 12-year-old boy in New Jersey wanted to buy a \$5 dog kennel.

His savings bank contained just a few cents over three dollars. And he simply had to have that dog kennel.

So the lad trudged to a bank and told the president he wanted to borrow two dollars.

The president, no doubt suppressing a smile, asked him what security he could give. The boy gravely replied that he was going to get a job working in a store after school. So the president made out a regular three-months' promissory note, bearing 6 per cent interest, the lad signed it and the two dollars was given him.

"Industry and sincerity are security enough," the banker remarked.

We think the banker was right. And we also think that this boy is going to be a real success later in life. Somehow, he sounds as if he were made of the right stuff.

FACTS WORTH KNOWING.

Science, which all too often concerns itself with matters of such great import that they do the average run of human beings little good, now and then does happen to stumble into the realm of the commonplace and discover something worth discovering. For instance, Mrs. Breta L. Greim, expert dietician, has just discovered that contented husbands are most easily obtained by feeding them tomatoes, corn and peas. Under no condition should husbands be fed heavy meat dishes, says Mrs. Greim.

Now this is worth knowing. Good wives have been following the wrong course since time immemorial if Mrs. Greim knows whereof she speaks. Too much emphasis has been placed on sally, soft soap, honeyed words, mince pie and beefsteak as husband food in the past, and this incorrect diet has no doubt been largely responsible for the terrible increase in divorces. By all means, bring on the tomatoes, corn and peas.

A NEW SOURCE FOR TAXES.

Students of taxation should watch with interest the workings of West Virginia's new \$500,000 a year privilege tax on the proceeds of oil, gas and other mineral and natural resources produced within the state. The United States supreme court, in a test case, has just declared this new law constitutional.

This is interesting legislation, Mexico has declared that the federal government is the owner of all natural resources, and the taxes levied by reason of this doctrine have been the chief bones of contention between the United States and the southern republic. How West Virginia's tax will be received remains to be seen.

FILIPINO CONSTABULARY KILLS PROMINENT SULTAN

MANILA, May 23.—A dispatch to the Times from Davao, Lanao province, today said a constabulary patrol had killed the sultan Sa Raya, one of the most prominent Moro leaders in the Philippines. No details were given. Sa Raya followers about a year ago killed eight constabularies and burned a school house. Since then they have been hunted.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindnesses and sympathy in our sad bereavement. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. L. W. Crocker,
Mrs. N. W. Crocker,
Mrs. Juanita Davis,
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crocker,
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crocker,
Mr. and Mrs. Owen Crocker.

Please at Bileys Park.

PRUNE DICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES—O

GOD EVENING FOLKS

It's gittin' so
That these dern
Bridge parties
End up in such
Battles that the
Gals will soon be
Packin' gats to
Their afternoon teas.

The sun is shinin' a wee bit to-day which is mighty welcome news to the Strawberry Carnival committee.

On Fri. and Sat. of this week we're gonna have our annual jubilee and goshamighty but we hope the folks from the country all flivver in to join with us in havin' a heckuva time.

Posyville's annual festival ain't such a big doin's but we sure do have a lotta fun just gittin' together and slappin' each other on the back.

The Corvallis golfers went home last night after usin' all their trick shots and makin' the local mashe make a sneak home by the back-alley route.

An Ohio barber has submitted to the League of Nations a plan for central world government. We knew a barber would be the one to work it out.

An entire farm in Mississippi has been padlocked. Is this a move against those corn borers?

You hardly get your money's worth out of a pair of silk stockings in the long run.

The first sandwich was made in the 17th century. There are still a good many counterfeits of the original extant.

George Washington was a great reader of advertisements, says a biographer. That's undoubtedly why he became president.

An Indiana jury of women brought in a verdict in 20 minutes. We don't know where the sale was held that day.

Thank heavens there's only a few more days until we can whoop and shout to the cockeyed world that the Ump Valley raises the best and biggest strawberries in the universe.

LAPE PERKINS SEZ—

"There's gonna be two rasslin' shows at the carnival—one in a tent and the other in the dance hall."

Pure home inn and its past married, Roseburg, Larry. Photo 105.

STATE CLUBWOMEN TO MEET IN BEND

(Associated Press Local Wire.)

BEND, Ore., May 23.—Women from all parts of the state were gathered here today for the opening of the 27th annual convention of the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs. Formal welcome is to be extended to the delegates by Bend speakers, and Mrs. A. V. Meyers of Astoria, second vice president of the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs, is to deliver the response. Mrs. G. J. Franklin of Portland, president of the state organization, and Mrs. R. S. Durr, president of the Women's Civic League of Bend, are to preside tonight. There will also be a musical program and a reception. There will be no election this year. Mrs. Franklin holding over for the second half of her two year term.

AUTO CAMP ENJOYS EXCELLENT PATRONAGE

Located in one of the coolest and most picturesque spots along the Pacific highway, the Canyon Auto Camp and Tavern is one of the prettiest and most heavily patronized camps in Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Peterson purchased the place three years ago, and have spent thousands of dollars in buildings and equipment. There are 50 acres of land, lying on both sides of Canyon Creek, timbered with maple, pine and cedar. Twenty cabins have been constructed, all nicely furnished and having electric lights and water. For the convenience of campers there is a large laundry room with stationary tubs and stoves, and also a bath and showers. Two men are kept at work, seeing that the grounds and cottages are in immaculate condition. A third man runs the service station.

Three new de luxe cottages, with garages are under construction. These are furnished like modern hotel rooms, with expensive furniture, and private bathrooms, fully equipped. The cost of these cottages is about \$1200 each. Mr. Peterson says they have a demand for high class accommodations. In the commodious dining room at the tavern, there are facilities for thirty people. Seven people are employed in this service. Excellent chicken dinners with a wide variety of other foods, fruits and vegetables, are a feature of the menu, which are deliciously cooked and tastefully served. Mrs. Peterson says that they feed over 200 people in a day during the summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson have built up a splendid reputation, through their service and reliability. They have great faith in the future of Douglas county, and all improvements are made with that in view.



Are You Going Away?

When you go travelling, then, of all times, you need be well dressed, for the world at large passes judgment on your attire. Color-harmony in your garb is vital. Without it your appearance lacks that necessary quality—smartness! The new style service we have inaugurated makes for this color-harmony. We'll gladly explain.

Harth's TOGGERY

FLORSHEIM SHOES
STETSON HATS

BENEFIT DANCE TO BE GIVEN FOR G. V. COOK WEDNESDAY

Appreciation to Be Shown for Public Services of Musician Recovering From Illness.

A benefit dance, sponsored by the Roseburg Rotary Club, is to be given Wednesday of this week and all proceeds are to be given to Gordon Cook, a former Roseburg musician, who is now recovering from a complete breakdown. Mr. Cook desires to return to his family, which is now in Canada, a portion of the money raised at the dance will provide him with transportation, and it is hoped that there will be a sufficient sum remaining to enable him to again get started in life.

Mr. Cook suffered a chain of misfortune such as it is seldom the lot of a man to bear. With his wife permanently invalided, following a terrible accident, he put forth every energy to meet the heavy expense of caring for her and keeping the family together, and only to meet with one misfortune after another. Working night and day without sufficient rest or recreation and under a severe mental strain finally caused a complete breakdown physically and mentally. An attempt to end his own life nearly proving successful. He was taken to the state hospital at Salem where he is now rapidly regaining his strength and will soon be able to leave the hospital.

During all of the time of his trouble Mr. Cook was always willing to aid in any civic enterprise or endeavor. He is a musician of unusual ability and despite the long hours of work to which he subjected himself he was always willing to assist on programs, all clubs and give personal service in any feasible way.

Mr. Cook desires to return to Canada, from which country he came to Roseburg several years ago. He expects to find a place where he can have his family with him again and can provide for them, and it is the desire of his friends here to make this possible for him.

The benefit dance Wednesday night is to be at the Oriental Gardens. The hall, music, advertising, etc., are all being donated so that Mr. Cook will receive every cent that is received at the door. Tickets have been placed on sale at \$1 each.

A large orchestra has been secured for the evening, among the musicians donating their services being Walter Germain, trombone; Fred Hays, drums; W. E. Ott, violin; Elsworth Ott, violin; Barbara Ott, piano; Mr. Williams, violin and drums; Mr. Green, violin; Roy Evans, piano and banjo; George Wharton, clarinet; Elton Wimberly, saxophone; Dale Strange, trombone; Bert Bates, piano.

CARRY ME BACK TO—

"That youngster seems to take a great interest in his geography lessons."

"Yes, he's planning to be a popular song writer when he grows up."

Melbourne Table Talk.

DR. NERBAS

DENTIST

Painless Extraction
Gas When Desired
Pyorrhea Treated

Phone 488 Masoule Bldg.

LINDERBERGH'S FLIGHT BRINGS HIGHEST HONORS

(Continued from page 1.)

Captain Nungesser," he told her as he twisted his hat in his hands. "I know Charles in New York and admired his courage. I still have hope for him. I ask you to have confidence that he will yet be found—my own mother had confidence that he would be safe at the end of my journey."

Since Nungesser took him into her arms. They were in the same room where she and her son had their last meal together, only a short time before he started on his trans-Atlantic flight with Captain Colt.

Before giving way to her tears, she said: "I am a mother—that is all. I have not lost hope of seeing my son again. The heart of a French woman knows how to support suffering and anxieties."

When Lindbergh left there were tears in his eyes.

Previously Lindbergh telephoned his mother in Detroit. When asked what he said to her, he replied: "Oh, I told her the flight went off better than I had expected."

U. S. Flag Flown

As Lindbergh was enjoying a ten-hour sleep in a room in the embassy, messages of congratulation and offers of all sorts were piling up, while as soon as the city began to stir itself after an exciting night, American flags appeared everywhere. By order of Premier Poincare the stars and stripes were flown over the Louvre Palace and the French flag over the Eiffel Tower. The first time the American emblem was raised at the foreign office since President Wilson reached Paris, as the honor is usually reserved only for visiting sovereigns.

After the young aviator had talked to his mother, he appeared on the balcony of the embassy to satisfy the crowds that had gathered there for a glimpse of him. Then after the newspaper photographers had done their snapping, he described some of the high lights of his journey over the Atlantic. He told how for one thousand miles the weather was "about as bad as could be." How he had to go thru fog, sleet and rain, at times flying only ten feet above the sea again raising to 10,000 feet escape the storm.

He related how he felt when he saw the hills of Ireland, when he could discern the French coast, and at last the brilliancy of the Eiffel Tower. Then he knew he had made Paris.

Disaster Theories

NEW YORK, May 23.—Strong clues as to the probable fate of Captain Nungesser and Colt, missing Frenchmen airmen, are contained in Captain Charles A. Lindbergh's story of his New York-Paris flight as related to The Associated Press from its Paris bureau.

There are a hundred things that could have happened to Nungesser and Colt," said Captain Lindbergh. "If they had very bad weather this side of Newfoundland one of the hundred things that seems not improbable is that they got into a sheet storm that they might not have been able to get out of, or climb above."

"A sheet storm can bring you down in five minutes, because ice built up in front of the wings will change their entire curve."

Forced Upward 10,000 Feet

Captain Lindbergh told newspaper men he had been forced to climb 10,000 feet above the Atlantic to escape a rain and hail storm after he left Newfoundland. Captain Lindbergh flew several days after the French airmen when the weather moderated considerably under weather conditions much more favorable.

"Then suppose they flew low all the way and got into an ice field," Lindbergh continued, "there you have got the worst possible conditions and you are not able to get over it. There are ice fields off Newfoundland where, if you had to come down, there wouldn't be one chance in a thousand to be found."

Captain Lindbergh declared he would not have started had he been aware of the conditions of the low rain and hail conditions which he battled successfully over the North Atlantic.

Welcome Riotous

PARIS, May 23.—Workmen at Le Bourget airport were engaged today in clearing up the debris left by the crowd—estimated as high as 50,000—that swarmed across the field when Captain Lindbergh completed his flight.

Hundreds of hats, scores of shoes and pieces of clothing torn in the rush littered the ground and at one place workmen had to repair a six-foot iron fence flattened by the crowd that rushed over it when the plane descended.

Ten persons were hurt in the crush and were taken to a hospital, but the plane was little harmed. Hundreds of gentlemen quickly moved souvenir hunters away. A few minutes after Lindbergh stepped out of his cabin the machine was rolled into a hangar.

Leading Men Visit

Before Lindbergh stirred from what seemed to him the best bed in which he had ever slept, a steady stream of callers came to the embassy. Among them were Paul Claudel, French ambassador to the United States; Marshall Lyautey, a foreign office official, being recalled from Foreign Minister Briand, and Jean Borotra, the French tennis star.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY NAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

(The Tinites find a dandy chute was grand. A camel loves to run on sand, and so the one they sat upon was heading for a beach. It reached the shore-side by and bye, where roaring waves were washing high, but Mister Camel kept the bunch of Tinites out of reach.

Said Scouty, with a sort of frown, "I wish that I could now get down. I've had enough of camel rides, to last me for a while." Just then they saw old Daffydoo behind some trees, peeking through. The way the Tinites hung on tight just made the old man smile.

Then Clowny yelled, with trace of fear, "We're mighty glad that you are here. This bumping's getting pretty rough. Please make your camel stop. Of course we all were glad to take this ride, but now we kinda ache, I can't hang on much longer, and I fear that I will flop."

So friendly Daffy shouted "Who?" the camel's pace was shortly slow, and the clumsy desert beast ran up to him and stopped. "All right, hop down," old Daffy said, "I'll tightly hold the camel's head. And almost in an instant all the Tinites had dropped."

"Oh, look," said Carry, "in that tree. There's something that appeals to me. A tummy band of monkeys and they're having lots of fun. Let's hike for there and watch the bunch." The Tinites thought that quite a bunch, and very shortly all the tribe were on a merry run.

The monkeys signaled to see them come and everything was all a-hum. "Please do some tricks," woe Carry said. At that a monkey nickered. So round they ran from limb to limb. As acrobats

gested, "about \$25,000"

Blind Veteran Made Happy.

Apart from his visit to Mme. Nungesser, there was another touching scene in the day of the hero—when M. Scaplin, president of the association of veterans blinded in the war told Lindbergh, speaking in English: "I am very sorry not to be able to see you, sir, for you are the bravest man in the world. I come to bespeak congratulations from the war blind of France."

Seemingly silenced by emotion, the American said nothing, but it was noticed that he pressed the veteran's hand more firmly. Scaplin, having waited two hours to meet the aviator, left the embassy elated.

Inspires Poem.

Not only have the common people of France taken Lindbergh to their hearts, but the intellectuals are paying him tribute as well. Le Journal today prints a poem dedicated to him by the celebrated Maurice Rostand, written on the flying field at Le Bourget half an hour after completion of the exploit.

It is based on Alan Seeger's "I Have a Rendezvous With Death," and concludes, after referring to the American war dead with the lines:

"What brought you here, predestined one,
Through risks where others fall?
"It was a rendezvous they gave you.
"At their fresh graves."

NOTICE

Hear the trio, quartet and two piano numbers at Presbyterian church tonight at 8 p. m. Moore's Music Studio.

Single bit used, \$1.50 at Powell's Furniture.

PITTSBURGH AND YANKS LEADING IN MAJOR CIRCUITS

(By The Associated Press.)
The New York Yankees still led the American league after a triumph tour of the west which came to a close yesterday with a 7 to 2 victory over Cleveland for

Since Transoceanic Flying Is So Common



DO NOT WORRY