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NO FEAR FOR DOWN FELT

AVIATOR TELLS OF HIS EXPERIENCES IN THE AIR

Generally Believed Scientists Are in the Wrong With Predictions.

"Flying will affect the mental processes," declared Chas. F. Walsh aviator of international repute, who flies in La Grande July 8 and 9th, and when he gave voice to the statement it was with a two-fold meaning, as he afterwards explained. Much has been said by scientists as regards the physical metamorphosis which they expect centuries of flying will make in humankind. Little has been said of the mental change which is bound to result, or which is several times as probable as the grand supposition of the physical transformation of man. And it was regarding this latter phase of the question that Chas. F. Walsh expressed himself recently.

Mr. Walsh is inclined to laugh at the scientific theory of the enlargement of the heart by centuries of flying and the suggested growth of a soft down over the body, as well as the supposed development of a double process of breathing. In these theories, Mr. Walsh believes that scientists have stepped a little over the boundary of possibility, but he earnestly declared his strong belief in a change in the mental processes, this including a spiritual as well as a physical development.

That the physical makeup of man is bounded to be affected is his theory, but it is in a different way from which those who have so far given their ideas to the world have suggested.

He predicts that flying will produce mental action and will make a type of man far different muscular development than man of today.

The play of the muscles in guiding the machines of the air is quite unlike that required for any other work and while it demands strength, it develops the body differently. Mr. Walsh cites the change that has taken place in himself since he first took up aerial navigation, two and a half years ago. Formerly he was a mechanic, and was strong and robust. Today he is slender and while very strong, does not appear muscular.

"The delicate, light, but strong movements required in aviation," he said, "transform the body."

"While the spiritual side of life does not appeal to the average person today, he cannot sail often in the air without being forced to a different train of thought. The beauties presented to the sight from high altitudes are so much vaster and greater than anything else that has been given us to enjoy that there is left to the aviator room for deep thought, which leads him finally to a very different, more hopeful and happier view of life."

Mr. Walsh declares that he has read with interest everything that scientists or so-called scientists have set forth in their many theories regarding the possible results of aviation on the human system and he has many ideas of his own.

◆◆◆◆◆
◆ LA GRANDE GIRL EXCELLS. ◆
◆ Takes Highest Honors at Whitman with the Class of 1911 ◆
◆ Is Miss Clements. ◆
◆◆◆◆◆

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wn. June 29.—(Special)—The 28th annual commencement exercises of Whitman college were unusually successful. Maude Clements of La Grande, Oregon, and Carl Ryan of Walla Walla won the first honors of the class, the latter being one of the commencement orators and winning also the Burke prizes for excellence in French and German. The Woodworth mathematical prize was won by Harold Crawford and Edmund Milne. Dorothy Elmer of Spokane was winner of the Norma H. Ryan English prize. The prize of \$25.00 given by the Washington Bankers' association for the best essay on a central bank was won by Miss Gertrude Ross of Prairie City, Oregon, a member of the junior class.

Miss Clements, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Clements, has returned to La Grande and will spend the summer here with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Clements were guests at the graduation exercises.

Fighting Newly Weds' Hazing.
Chicago, June 28. — Protection against the hazing of the newly-wed is proposed by Richard Henry Little, humorist and war correspondent of Chicago, after some research work into the indignities, sorrow and suffering of June brides and grooms at the hands of their friends. Mr. Little has turned reformer and headed a petition for reform with a choice collection of incidents to illustrate the antics of modern civilization. One was under date of Rollo, Ills., June 23, 1921: "After the ceremony Mrs. Dobb was seized by her bridesmaids and a beautiful bird in three colors was tattooed on her forehead. Mr. Dobb was seized by his friends and relatives and, after being tarred and feathered was ridden out of town on a rail behind the justly famous Rollo Silver cornet band. The event was one of the most amusing and delightful weddings that ever took place in our little village."

Another imaginative bit follows. "Blahaville, Ind. June, 1921. — Miss Truly Lovely was married here today to Mr. John de Smythers of Chicago. Some of the fun loving relatives of the bride set fire to the First Methodist church just as the contracting parties were walking down the aisle. De Smythers rescued his bride with some difficulty and then repaired to the home of the bride and attempted to have the ceremony on the veranda. The groom's best man, however, exploded a charge of dynamite under the veranda just as the bride was about to say 'I will' and the ceremony was naturally interrupted."

For emphasis Little gives the sport results of a Chicago wedding party: "Mr. and Mrs. Sweetleigh had escaped in disguise from the bridal party and taken a train for the west, intending to spend the honeymoon at the ranch of the groom in Colorado. Dispatches were promptly sent ahead to a brace of well known train bandits and the train was derailed at Cuc...e Junction. Outside of a broken arm and a few minor cuts the bride was unhurt and the groom escaped with nothing worse than two or three contusions and a dislocated shoulder."

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE—Good surrey in good condition. Apply George L. Cleaver.

LOST—One iron gray horse. Short, thick mane, weight about 1200 lbs. Branded 9-6 with bar on stifle. \$10 reward for return to J. T. Williamson. 6-29-4t

WANTED—Board and room in private family, central location, by a young lady. 6-28-4t

WANTED—All the boys in La Grande between 10 and 16 years old to join the Boys' Savers' club. Call at the laundry and I will tell you all about it. A. B. Chery, mgr. Cherry's New Laundry.

FOR SALE—Two fine 5-year-old horses. Weight 1500 pounds. Call promptly at City Livery stable. W. R. ... 6-29-4t

WANTED—A good country home for a young girl aged about 18 years where she can be made one of the family and receive small wages. Anyone wishing such a girl will apply to W. T. Gardner, superintendent Boys' and Girls' Aid society, East 29th and Irving streets, Portland, Oregon. 6-28-5t

LOST—A bay horse, weight about 1,050 pounds, branded G on left shoulder. Anyone finding him call the Newlin Drug company. 6-8-1f

FOR RENT—Star theatre; will be remodeled for store room. Inquire at Arcade theatre.

FOR SALE—Dry chain wood in any quantity. \$1.50 per cord at the Perry yards. Grande Ronde Lumber company Perry, Ore. 6-15-1f

FOR SALE—House of five rooms, modern improvements. Bath, hot and cold water. Three blocks from round house. Phone Black 1192.

SECOND SIGHT.

An Apparition That Was a Messenger of Death.

The third Lord Templeton used to tell of an extraordinary and really authentic case of second sight. His brother, Henry Upton, the second viscount, was with his regiment abroad when he and several brother officers saw an old friend wearing trousers and shirt only pass through the mess room to another room from which there was no outlet. They followed and saw nobody, and the sentry persisted that no person had entered.

Henry Upton wrote to his brother, afterward third viscount, to request him to go to their friend's lodgings in London and find out what he was doing at such and such an hour on a certain day. The brother in London complied and found that their friend had died, but not on the day he had been seen abroad.

Later the landlady was asked on oath as to the date and hour of death and whether he had died in a white shirt with a blue check. After some demur she confessed that her lodger did not die when she first stated, but on the day when his friends had seen him pass through the mess room.

It seems the date of demise had been falsified on account of his pension, which was almost all his family had to depend upon. And he died in a white shirt with a blue check, his landlady having lent one of her husband's to him on the morning of his death.—London Court Journal.

SHE WANTED LIGHT.

And So She Had the Windows Fixed Exactly to Her Taste.

The architectural feature of the new house that caused a decided domestic rupture was the windows. The man was in favor of medium sized windows, with small panes to match the rest of the house, but his wife insisted upon enormous sheets of plate glass.

"You are away all day and do not know whether I can see my hand before me at noon or not," she said, "but I am in the house most of the time and must have plenty of light and sunshine."

So they had big windows. Before the carpenter left she ordered inside shutters put up. The family's first night in their new home was celebrated by adjusting two sets of window shades, one white, the other dark green, which served as a background for two pairs of curtains, one of silk, the other of lace. On the third day the man helped his wife to hang additional sash curtains, and on the fourth day he found a man tinkering with the outside of the window ledge.

"He is just getting ready to put up the awnings," she explained.

Her husband looked at the shutters, the two shades, the two curtains and the sash curtains and the arrangements for the awnings at each window, and then he laughed, but she could not understand why.—New York Times.

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