

BRITISH AVIATORS RESCUED

HAWKER AND GRIEVE PICKED
UP BY DANISH STEAMER IN
MID-OCEAN.

MISSING SIX DAYS AND
BE SUPPOSED TO LOST

Merry Party at Home of Mrs.
Hawker in London on Receipt
of News—Wife of Daring Aviator
Had Never Given Up Hope as to
Her Husband's Ultimate Rescue

(By Associated Press to The Observer)

LONDON, May 26.—Missing for
six days and virtually given up for
lost, Harry G. Hawker and his naviga-
tor, Lieut. Commander Mackenzie
Grieve, British aviators, who essayed
a flight across the Atlantic ocean,
without protection against disaster
save what their frail airplane al-
forded, were safe Sunday night
aboard a British warship off the Or-
kneys. Monday they will reach the
mainland and proceed to London,
where they will be acclaimed as
men returned to life.

Some 1100 miles out from New
Foundland and 800 from the Irish
coast, Monday, May 19, the aviators,
making the best of an engine
which was failing to function prop-
erly, were forced to alight on the
water. The little Danish steamer
Mory, bound from New Orleans and
Norfolk for Aarhus, Denmark,
picked the wayfarers up after the
men had been in the water for an
hour and a half and continued on
her northward voyage.

Mrs. Hawker Overjoyed
LONDON, May 26.—There was a
merry party at the home of Harry
Hawker last night when news of
the aviator's rescue was received.
Mrs. Hawker had never lost confi-
dence and had expected the news
which was received yesterday, saying
that "Sunday was her lucky day."

An official statement said that
Hawker and Grieve alighted close
to the steamer owing to a defect
in the water circulation of their
motor. Both are in perfect health.
Their airplane was not saved.

COAST FRUIT MEN TO HOLD MEETING

All Pacific Coast States and Terri-
tory of Hawaii Represented at
Meeting Which Starts Soon

RIVERSIDE, Cal., May 26.—
Many phases of the cultivation
and marketing of fruit and
vegetables were to be discussed at
a series of conferences which opened
here today. It was expected to
be one of the most important gath-
erings of representatives of the
fruit and vegetable industry ever
held in the west. Delegates from
British Columbia, Lower California,
Florida, Oregon, Washington, Ida-
ho, Arizona, Colorado, Utah, New
Mexico, Nevada, Wyoming, Mon-
tana and California were expect-
ed to participate in the conference.

The fifty-first annual convention
of California fruit growers and
shippers will be held in conjunc-
tion with the conference. It will
open Wednesday.

Entire convention to be held at
part of the conference includes the
International plant quarantine confer-
ence, the California horticultural
convention, the convention of the
association of growers, the
convention of the American Association
of economic entomologists.

Geography, a commission of
horticulture of California, C. J.
Shattuck, chairman of the federal
horticultural board, Governor
Tolan, center of the northern district
of California, W. H. Lyne of
Vancouver, British Columbia, H. P.
Lambert of Corvallis, Ore., M. L.
Dunn of Olympia, Wash., Dr. A. W.
Dorrell, state entomologist of Ariz-
ona, H. R. Hazen, of Lake City,
Utah, and E. J. O'Brien, Boise, Ida-
ho, were among the principal
speakers on the program.

(Continued on Page Three)

300-Room Hotel to Be Erected at Pocatello At a Cost of \$500,000

POCATELLO, May 26.—Incor-
poration papers were prepared Sat-
urday for the Hotel Bannock com-
pany, at capitalization of \$500,000.
Share holders consist of S. E.
Brady, H. W. Hall, C. A. Valentine
and W. H. Cleare. A modern hotel
is planned with 300 rooms with
bath, large marble lobby, twin ele-
vator system and public and private
dining rooms.

Bids have been called for on ex-
cavating a site adjacent to the
present hotel building before July
1. The old building will be torn
down and rebuilt to conform to
heights and plans of the new hotel.
Frank H. Paradise is the architect
for the company.

MR. HANKS TO BE LA GRANDE MAN

WELL KNOWN UNION RESIDENT
LOCATES HERE

Joins the Union Motor Company and
Will be Permanently Connect-
ed With It

W. D. Hanks, one of the best
known men of Union county, has
decided to locate in La Grande and
announcement was made today of
his association with the Union Motor
company, the new hundred
thousand dollar corporation which
was recently organized to deal in
automobiles throughout Eastern
Oregon.

La Grande is pleased to have Mr.
Hanks as a citizen and appreciates
his entrance in the business and
commercial field of this city. He
will devote his time to the busi-
ness and his record for doing things
is such that respect of the new com-
er is assured with such men as
Mr. Hanks on the job.

DOGS GO WILD IN ARIZONA

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 26.—
Homeless Mexican dogs, abandon-
ed by their owners who have fled
from their homes south of the
Mexican border, have reverted to
the savage state, many of them
joining bands of wolves, and are
preying on the cattle of the Ariz-
ona ranches. So serious has the
situation become, that M. F. Mos-
grave, predatory animal inspector
of the United States biological sur-
vey that a strenuous drive has just
been inaugurated to wipe out this
menace to the cattle.

Musgrave recently left for Green-
lee county to supervise the placing
of a large number of traps in an
effort to reduce the packs of wolves
and their formerly home-bred dog
companions. According to the pre-
datory animal inspector, one hunter
alone killed ten of the wild dogs
last month.

VICTORY LOAN OVERSIGNED

(By Associated Press to The Observer)
WASHINGTON, May 26.—The
Victory loan was oversubscribed by
\$75,000,000. The Atlanta
and Dallas reserve districts failed
to obtain their loan quotas, Atlanta
less than one per cent and Dal-
las only slightly less than eight. This
is the first time in which any
district failed to subscribe its quota.

15,000 PERISH IN VOL- CANIC ERUPTION

(By Associated Press to The Observer)
AMSTERDAM, May 26.—The
volcano of Mount Merapi, in Java, burst
into a violent eruption and has
killed out twenty villages in the
vicinity of Bantul, causing 15,000
deaths, it is estimated.

FIGHT ON PENROSE WAS LOST

SENATOR JOHNSON SAYS IT
WILL NOT BE RENEWED ON
FLOOR OF SENATE

IMPORTANT COMMITTEE
CHAIRMANSHIPS ASSIGNED

Progressive Senators Ask Lodge to
Call for Another Republican Con-
ference Tomorrow, to be Open to
the Public and for Discussion of
Opposition to Penrose and Warren

(By Associated Press to The Observer)

WASHINGTON, May 26.—The
Republican Progressive senators
lost the fight against the selection
of Penrose and Warren, as chair-
men of the finance and appropri-
ation committees. The party con-
ference approved both assignments,
defeating Senator Johnson's motion
thirty-five to five. Johnson stated
that he would not carry the fight
to the floor of the senate.

Other committee chairmanships
include: Foreign relations, Lodge;
interstate commerce, Cummins;
of Iowa; judiciary, Nelson, of Min-
nesota; military, Wadsworth, of New
York; naval, Page, of Vermont;
commerce, Jones, of Washington;
agriculture, Gurnea, of North Da-
kota; public lands, Smoot, of
Utah; mines, Poindexter, of Wash-
ington; irrigation and reclamation,
McNary, of Oregon; coast defenses,
Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey.

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BISHOP PADDOCK TALKS TUESDAY

The event of chief interest at
the weekly Tuesday luncheon of the
Union County Ad Club, to be held
in the Y. M. C. A. at noon tomor-
row, will be the address of Right
Reverend Robert L. Paddock, bishop
of the Eastern Oregon diocese of
the Episcopal church. Bishop
Paddock returned a couple of
weeks ago from France, where he
had been for over a year in the
Y. M. C. A. work, and his presence at
the luncheon is looked forward to
with pleasure by the business men
of the city who are members.

Chase Bohlenkamp will be chair-
man of the luncheon this week and
he will have such important mat-
ters as plans for a big Fourth of
July celebration and provision
for tourists accommodation up for
discussion. It is urged that all
members of the Ad Club be prompt
for the dinner, to give all the time
possible to these matters. The din-
ner will be served by the St. Peter-
or's Guild of the Episcopal church.

Flyer Rogot Covers 1345 Miles Nonstop; Breaks NC-4 Record

CASABLANCA, Morocco, May 26
—Lieut. Rogot, a French aviator
who left Paris early Saturday morn-
ing on the first leg of a projected
trans-Atlantic flight by way of
Dakar to Brazil, landed at 6 o'clock
Saturday night at Kenitra, 30 kilo-
meters from Rabat. His machine
was damaged in landing, on diffi-
cult ground, and the trans-Atlantic
trip will have to be abandoned.
The machine had left Villacoublay,
France, at 5:10 o'clock Saturday
morning carrying as a passenger
Capt. Coli, who previously had
crossed the Mediterranean. Coli
was slightly bruised when the ma-
chine came down. The entire trip
was covered without a stop.

The aviators arrived Sunday
night at Rabat by automobile. As
their plane cannot be repaired here
the aviators will return to France
by steamer.

Lieut. Rogot seems to have beaten
the record of the American navy
seaplane NC-4, which in its recent
flight to the Azores covered 1550
kilometers (1211 miles) while Ro-
got flew 2170 kilometers (about
1345 miles).

DECORATION DAY AT ISLAND CITY

TREES WILL BE PLANTED BY
RETURNED MEN

Closing Exercises of Island City
Schools Will Be Held Tuesday
Evening

Decoration Day will be observed
at Island City Friday, May 30th,
1919, when services will be held at
the cemetery promptly at 11 o'clock
in the morning. The program for
the services will be as follows:

Music by the Island City school
band.

Songs by the Chorus Choir.

Invocation.

Address—Rev. Jas. Leitch, pas-
tor of the Island City church.

Music—Chorus Choir.

Planting memorial trees by re-
turned soldiers, in memory of Er-
nest Meekhouse, who made the
supreme sacrifice for his country.

Music—Island City School band.

Decoration of graves.

The general public is cordially
invited and it is asked that all who
come will be at the cemetery
promptly at 11 o'clock.

The closing school program will
be given at the church Tuesday
evening. Those graduating from the
eighth grade are Clifford Blokland,
Reinhold Smith, Howard Glomb, Man-
nie Alderman, Albert Bosquet and
Emma McHatten.

PENDLETON BUCKAROO HOME

Captain Lee Caldwell, famous
Pendleton buckaroo, was on No.
17 this morning on his way home
after two years' service in France.
Captain Caldwell was returning un-
known to his Pendleton friends,
but a wire sent from here when 17
arrived was responsible for the ar-
ranging of a big reception for
him in the Round-up city.

COUNTER PROPOSALS TOMORROW

ALL BUT ONE OF THE SAAR
BASIN CLAIMS HAVE BEEN
REJECTED

WESTERN FRONTIER CLAIMS
ARE ALL DISALLOWED

Expected That the Terms of Peace
for German Austria Will Be An-
nounced This Week—Settlement
of Italian and Jugo-Slav Is Also
Expected Soon

(By Associated Press to The Observer)

It is expected that the peace
terms for German Austria will be
announced this week. The con-
flicting Italian and Jugo-Slav
claims in the Adriatic area may also
be solved.

Germany's counter proposals to
the peace terms are expected to be
presented to the peace conference
tomorrow. Thirteen notes asking
modifications have been submitted
and there may be several more.
General Count Max Montgelas, one
of Germany's delegates, is quoted as
saying that the terms as they
now stand will not be signed.

Germany's claims to the Saar
basin were rejected except one con-
cession. All of Germany's sugges-
tions relative to her western frontiers
have been rejected in a sharp
note to Von Brockdorff-Rantzau.

Estonians are reported to have
broken through the Pskov front
west of Petrograd and to have cap-
tured a thousand prisoners.

BAKER WINNERS OF SUNDAY GAME

La Grande's Ad Club baseball
team returned from Baker yester-
day evening with a story of wet
grounds and of defeat. A light rain
fell off and on during the game
making the balls slippery—Baker
had only three, they say—and the
grounds slow. Manager Scranton
claims that his bunch had all the
Baker players, with the exception
of the two empires that were tried
out; outclassed so far that Baker
had not the least chance in the
world to win the game—but she
did. The final score was ten to
nine. The La Grande boys all played
a good game, considering the
handicap of the muddy grounds,
and when the two teams got to-
gether, again Manager Scranton
promises a general clean-up on the
outfit from Baker.

Neighborhood Club Will Suspend for the Summer After Meeting Tomorrow

Tomorrow the La Grande Neigh-
borhood Club will hold its last
meeting of the year. On this club
day the activities of the organiza-
tion will be suspended until the
summer months and the holiday
time have passed. For that reason
it is the request of the president
that all members attend tomorrow's
meeting. A special feature of the
program of this last meeting will
be an address on good roads mea-
sures by prominent local good roads
workers.

SPEED TROOPS HOMEWARD.

All Except Regulars Expected to Quit
France By the 12th of June.

(By Associated Press to The Observer)

WASHINGTON, May 26.—Revised
plans for the return of overseas forces
provide for the sailing from France
of all forces except the regulars, by
June 12, General March, chief of staff,
announced today.

Demobilization has now returned
more than 60 per cent of the officers
and men to civilian life, General
March announced.

TO HELP BOYS GO TO SCHOOL

MOTHERS OF OREGON MAKING
UNITED EFFORT

Appeal in Behalf of Soldiers, Sail-
ors and Marines Educational
Financial Aid Bill

The mothers of Oregon's heroes
at Argonne and Chateau Thierry
have determined upon organized
appeal to the people of the state
for support of the soldiers, sailors
and Marines Educational Financial
Aid Bill which is numbered 314-
315 on the ballot of the special
state election June 3.

Some 2000 of the 30,000 boys
who went to war from Oregon at
the call of their country left their
education uncompleted. The bill
is designed to aid each of these
boys who want to go on with his
school work but financially embar-
rased, to the extent of not more
than \$25 a month or \$200 a year,
the amount in each instance to be
paid to the head of the school or
college selected at the option of the
returned soldier.

The mothers of Oregon soldiers
think this measure expresses only
proper justice and gratitude. The
War Auxiliaries, has appointed a
general campaign committee con-
sisting of Mrs. George L. Williams,
chairman; J. W. Cressley treasurer;
Mrs. George R. Funk, secretary;
George Arthur Brown and J. C.
English. Frank H. Hilton has been
named manager of the speakers
bureau. A state-wide campaign
will be carried on.

"No man or woman whose life
and property was protected by the
valor of our boys and who feels any
sense of gratitude for their spend-
ing of valor and sacrifice can deny the
opportunity to complete an educa-
tion to any one of them," said Mrs.
Williams. "While \$25 a month
will not pay the expense of school-
ing, it will help substantially and it
will show that Oregon is not un-
grateful."

The measure authorizes a tax of
two-tenths of a mill during a period
of four years after which it will
cease to be operative.

MANY SOLDIERS GOING THROUGH

500 MEN OF 14TH REGIMENT
DUE AT 9:30 TONIGHT

Reception Planned Here for Ore-
gon Men at Old Third Oregon
and Autes Are Wanted

A special train carrying four hun-
dred and fifty men of the 14th
and 15th regiments is expected
to arrive in La Grande tonight
en route to Portland and Campbell-
la. These men are nearly all Ore-
gon soldiers, being members of the
Old Third, 100th and a local com-
mittee is planning to make their
brief stay in the city as pleasant as
possible. The main feature of
the entertainment, which will be
provided for them, will be auto-

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STOCK SHOW TO BE THE BEST EVER

PREPARATIONS FOR ELEVENTH
ANNUAL EVENT ARE PRO-
CEEDING BRISKLY

A RECORD ATTENDANCE
IS ANTICIPATED

The Tension and Sacrifice of the
War Period Having Passed It
Is Felt Certain That the Whole
Population Will Celebrate With
Union in Their Classic Event

At Union, the stock show city of
the west, preparations proceed
apace for the staging to be the
largest and best show ever held
there, not only as to attendance, but
as to the quantity and quality of
exhibits as well. Past shows have
been most favorably commented upon
by those in position to judge, and
the fourth coming event will
equal if not eclipse its predecessors
if indications count for any-
thing. With favorable weather
conditions the general public may
reasonably expect to see at Union
June 11, 12 and 13 the finest aggre-
gation of live stock coupled with
amusement features of all kinds.
Already a great many thorough-
breds are on the grounds ready to
take part in the excellent racing
program arranged.

While all of this is going on, the
infield at the same time shall cater
by way of stunts and sports galore
calculated to rivet attention and
amaze if not amuse the most fas-
tidious looking for thrills.

As a result of anxiety, tension
and sacrifice of the war period, the
tendency of the hour is for relaxa-
tion and amusement, and the show
with its various attractions happily
blended is calculated to lend a
pleasant rest for the mind. With
"over the top" accomplished, the
war won, and our brave soldier
boys returned from the battlefields
of France let us all celebrate at
Union's show June 11, 12 and 13,
where a gala time assuredly awaits
all.

NEW MEANS OF AMPLIFYING SOUND

Human Voice or Tick of a Watch
Can Be Increased in Volume to
Indefinite Extent.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.—A
man's voice can be made as loud as
the cannon's roar; it can be heard
two or twenty miles. The ticking
of a watch can be amplified until
it sounds like breakers on an ocean
cliff.

"It's no trick at all to magnify
sound four or five million times,
or indefinitely," said Tom Lambert,
a wireless telephone engineer, to-
day. "All that is needed is to con-
nect a number of vacuum valves in
multiple with a wireless receiving
set, and the thing is done. At the
first receiving contact a voice will
be normal. Cut in one vacuum
valve and it is raised seven times;
thereafter it squares itself—seven
times to forty-nine for the next vac-
uum valve, and 49 times for the
next, and so on."

"I mean volume of sound; not
power of transmission," explained
Lambert. "On a test recently, a pho-
nograph was connected with an
amplifier at midnight, and we were
lifting it up gradually to supply all
San Francisco with song and
amusement, when the police urged
us to desist."

"In the stadium at Golden Gate
Park the ticking of a watch was
made audible all over the grand-
stand while an athletic meet was in
progress. Captain Robert W. A.
Brewer, an experimenter, moved
off 2,000 feet and spoke quietly to
100,000, and the dog couldn't be
heard. A wireless station, I am
not permitted to name recently, re-
ceived a telephone message from
Europe and through its amplifier
startled duck hunters in the moun-
tains eight miles away."

Mr. Lambert exhibited one of the
vacuum valves. Its exterior re-
sembled an ordinary 16-candle elec-
tric light bulb. Through the glass,
however, could be seen electric wind-
ing that was as small as a pin. A
round metal was wound convolution
of wire called "grid." Above the
grid was an intricate metallic
plate. The action of it was explain-
ed, passed through each in the or-
der described, of increasing vol-

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