

NINE WOMEN ARE LICENSED PILOTS

Bloomer Girl of Yesterday Supplanted by Daring Cloud Skimmers

NEW YORK.—The bloomer girl mounted daringly on a bicycle built for two, floated Victorian conventions and astonished the sedate horsemen who watched her career down Main street, but today her granddaughters have taken to the clouds and there is little comment on their antics.

Nine women have been granted pilot's licenses by the department of commerce, 12 hold student's permits, from one to a dozen are writing daily to find out what they have to do to qualify, and all over the land scores are making parachute jumps, doing wing aerobatics and joy-riding up and down the skies.

Mrs. Phoebe Fairgrave Omile, of Memphis, Tenn., was the first woman to obtain a transport license. She began her air career in St. Paul, Minn. In 1925 as a stunt performer and still holds the woman's altitude parachute record. Convinced the future of flying was in the commercial end, she and her husband, Capt. V. C. Omile, began commercial work and now they are officers in an incorporated airway travel organization at Memphis.

Helped Carry Mail
During the Mississippi flood.

OUT OUR WAY



they helped carry mail from Little Rock to Memphis, carried medicine to the flooded areas that otherwise would have been without help for weeks and transported Red Cross medicines from place to place to direct transportation work.

"In the seven years I have been flying, I have found that the woman plays a greater part in aviation than anyone suspects," she says. "In teaching and following aviation as closely as I can, I find that the man whose mother, wife or sweetheart is his main object is the fellow who remains on the ground. A woman pilot can do more things to change this attitude than anyone else. Show to the women that they are capable of doing the same thing that a man can do and you have sold that thing to the feminine sex."

Miss Ruth Nichols, of Rye, N. Y., the other woman holding a transport license, is also the only woman holding an international hydro-aero license. A member of the Junior League, a graduate of Wellesley college and from a prominent Rye family, Miss Nichols has the distinction also of being the first woman to fly in a bi-plane. She has flown in several parts of the world, and recently made a non-stop flight from Rye to Florida. She is director of general aviation promotion and sales representative of an airplane manufacturing corporation.

Miss Martha Helen Croninger, Ft. Thomas, Ky., says she talked aviation so much that she convinced her family to give her an

advanced course at a Cincinnati, Ohio, flying school. She still is in training, but she has had about 30 hours in the air. She made her first solo flight after 2 1/2 hours of dual instruction. She intends to find a place in commercial work when she finishes training.

"I think women will be as good fliers as men," she says. "The majority of them are not fitted for such work, just as the majority of them are not excellent automobile drivers. But there are certain girls who have that mechanical sense that makes them as competent as men in driving automobiles, or flying planes. Some day we will have plenty of commercial aviators."

The other women licensed pilots are: Ruth Elder, who failed in a trans-Atlantic hop; Miss Geraldine Grey, Buffalo, N. Y., who hopes to fly across the Atlantic; Katherine Schuyler Van Vechten, Colorado Springs, Colo., society girl; Marjorie C. Silsby, Washington; Mrs. Frank H. Friedman, Little Rock, Ark., and Viola Gentry, Martinsville, Va.

PROMISE PERSONALS

PROMISE (Special) — Eunice Courtney and Ray Carper went over to George Courtney's Friday evening and intended to return Sunday evening but when they reached the Walla Walla creek they found the water so high that they could not get across. The water was over and above the foot log so they went back and spent the night at Old Wirtman's. Sunday evening the rain ceased, the weather became cooler and the creek fell enough during the night that they were able to make it across Monday morning. They let their horses swim across on the foot log. They arrived at Promise in time for Miss Eunice to take up her duties as teacher in the school there.

L. S. McDonald and son, Harvey, have been sawing wood for Mrs. Nellie Fleschman.

This section of the country was visited Friday and Saturday with a very hard rain which has caused the snow to disappear and the roads to be almost impassable.

Lena, Fred, Ha, and Wilma Carper visited Sunday at the home of Chas. Carper.

Andrew Fleschman returned

home Monday after spending several days at Wallawa.

Henry Carper went to Wallawa Monday where he intends to work. Vesper Henderson took a load of fat hogs to Wallawa Friday returning home Saturday and reported the roads very bad.

C. P. Carper returned home Thursday. He came in Wednesday with David Garrett and spent the night at the home of Chas. Kenworthy and went on home Thursday.

Ralph Carper who is working for the McGinnis' on the Powatka ridge spent Wednesday evening with his home folks.

Homer Swearingen was called home Tuesday on account of the illness of his baby. The little child is improving.

Glean Paulson is suffering with the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Wood have moved to Middle Point. Truman Paulson from Powatka helped them to move.

David Garrett and Jarrett Kenworthy hauled a load of lumber from the John Doud sawmill to the summit last Thursday for Truman Paulson.

Havena McDonald visited Thursday with Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Nellie Fleschman.



I am writing my ad today to go in tomorrow but by the time you read it it will be tomorrow for I mean it will be today—well, I don't know just what it will be. It is so mixed up but it could not be mixed up any more than our large shipments of paint and wallpaper. We have more glass show cases than we know what to do with. If some other merchant in town wants part of them we will sell them at a reasonable bargain. We have lots of plate glass on hand together with lots of small pieces. If some lady in this city or in the country can get her husband to build her a large French flower room we will be glad to use up the small pieces of plate glass in building her this beautiful flower room at a reasonable figure.

Our first picture came in today for framing in our art department—I mean it came in yesterday. It is pretty hard to keep things straight when you are talking from yesterday and acting like it is today. I would have to be a newspaperman to do that. By the way I used to have an old country newspaper and we had 300 in our circulation. We ran the 300 papers off on an old-fashioned Washington hand-press. The ink was done by hand and the compression was made possible by a long lever. I suppose I would have made a good editor if I could have just figured out how to spell words. I bought me an encyclopedia at that time but before I could learn to spell the name on the cover I had to give up the study.

Oh, by the way, we have wallpaper by the hay rack load and paint by the truck load. Prices below anything you ever heard of. Car paint, floor paint, barn paint, house paint, and all kinds of linseed oil and turpentine.

Claude C. Pratt Lumber Co.
We Sell For Cash
"The Poor Man's Friend"
West Foundry, Phone Main 545
No Sunday Business

Mary Garden To Head Company Of Opera Stays

PORTLAND, March 16.—When the Chicago Civic Opera company pulls into Portland next Thursday morning in three special trains, the city will be visited by the greatest aggregation of opera stars and the greatest theatrical company ever to visit the Pacific coast. While the company has been here twice before, the last time having been four years ago it is on a bigger order now than then.

Forty stars of national or international fame, headed by Mary Garden and Rosa Hale will be on the second train to arrive. The first train will be made up of 18 baggage cars full of scenery and equipment which will be transferred at once to the Public Auditorium. The entire basement of the building is required to store the equipment. A crew of 75 stage hands will be required to transfer the equipment, make the stage settings and "work" the great performances.

The third train will bring the great Chicago orchestra, ballet and chorus. The trains are all moved special and are made up of the specially constructed equipment of the Chicago company. Three hundred people in all will come with the trains. The cost of transporting the company across the country on its present tour will be

NORTH POWDER PERSONALS

NORTH POWDER (Special)—Funeral services were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Peterson for their daughter, Crystal, who passed away at the Hot Lake Sanatorium Sunday night. Miss Blokland, of Haines, officiated at the services.

Hazel Burris, of Portland, attended her sister's funeral Tuesday.

Mrs. Peterson is still under the doctor's care.

Doris Wilson is recovering from scarlet fever.

Mrs. Thomas Shoemaker and Mrs. Wilson, of Tolocasta, were visitors in this city Tuesday.

Mrs. Dan Pearson's daughter from La Grande visited her Tuesday.

Arthur Shaworth has purchased a Chevrolet coupe.

Johnnie Jacobs is a patient at the Hot Lake sanatorium.

L. J. Sentner, of Cove, had the misfortune of losing his house by fire last week. Nothing was saved and the fire was of unknown origin.

Gerald Hieock is under the care of a doctor because of an infection in the hand.

Mike Correll has rented the Mc-

Allister ranch and expects to move his family there soon.

THEY DO NOT CHEW

OMAHA, Neb.—Omaha's toothless men have banded together into a "No Tooth Club" whose tenets include advocacy of more and better mashed potatoes on restaurant menus.

SACRED PIGEONS DRAFTED

STAMBOUL, Turkey—Pigeons from Turkey's most holy mosques are being crossed with imported carrier pigeons to produce birds for commercial and military duty.

If milk is kept in a large shallow basin instead of a deep one, it will remain sweet much longer.

You taste your milk
You test your eggs
Now—
compare shortenings

*Taste Crisco's sweet
fresh flavor*

Imagine how Crisco's
own sweet purity will
improve the flavor of
the food you make
with it.

CRISCO

KG

BAKING POWDER

25 ounces for 25c
More than a pound and a half
for a quarter

Same
Price
for over
35
years

GUARANTEED PURE
Millions of pounds used
by the Government

Spring Fashions In Coats

In a Wide Range
of Styles and Prices

Spring is vividly portrayed in our collection of Spring Coats. All the new colors and fabrics, with or without fur trimmings, designed by the originators of style.

Your choice will be an easy one—pay a little down—then wear as you pay—the Cinderella way.

Cinderella

Frock Shop

SUITS
COATS

DRESSES
MILLINERY

Your Horoscope



A novelty trope to china handkerchief with the sign of the zodiac painted in one corner comes packed in an envelope containing a small card with horoscope of the month.

THE wise cook adds water to the dough a little at a time. A matter of control in the mixing process! And Hills Bros. control their patented, continuous roasting process the same way—a few pounds at a time—never in bulk.

The result of this exactness makes Hills Bros. Coffee top the heights in aroma—in flavor—in rich, smooth strength. Every cup you drink magnifies the pleasure of coffee drinking.

Ask for Hills Bros. Coffee by name and look for the Arab on the can. Then you will get this rare coffee produced by the exclusive

*No other roasting process can create the flavor of
Hills Bros Coffee*

THE wise cook adds water to the dough a little at a time. A matter of control in the mixing process! And Hills Bros. control their patented, continuous roasting process the same way—a few pounds at a time—never in bulk.

The result of this exactness makes Hills Bros. Coffee top the heights in aroma—in flavor—in rich, smooth strength. Every cup you drink magnifies the pleasure of coffee drinking.

Ask for Hills Bros. Coffee by name and look for the Arab on the can. Then you will get this rare coffee produced by the exclusive

HILLS BROS COFFEE

Refresh from the original
vacuum pack. Easily
opened with a key.

