

Get Your McCormick Mower And Rake This Week

They Will All Be Gone Soon

All Machinery Moving Faster Than We Ever Saw It

MALHEUR MERCANTILE CO.

AMERICA'S MOST DARING AIR MAN

All You Have to Do Is Take a Chance, Says Niles.

HOW HE STARTED FLYING.

Aviator Only Twenty-five Years Old Has Looped the Loop, Flown Upside Down, Flown Wing Over Wing, Stood His Machine on Its Head and Then on Its Tail Without Mishap.

Hempstead, N. Y.—It is never a bad day for flying, according to Charles F. Niles, the most reckless aviator in America today. He has held crowds spellbound as he looped the loop and turned somersaults in midair while a sixty mile an hour gale was blowing.

"It was as easy as rolling off a log," he said simply. "All you have to do is to go up and take a chance."

Here in one short sentence you have his philosophy of life. And because he has always been willing to take a chance "Do Anything" Niles, or "Take a Chance" Niles, as he is called by his intimates, is recognized as the most daring aviator in America.

Although he has been flying less than eighteen months, Niles has already looped the loop, flown upside down, flown wing over wing, stood his machine on its head and then on its tail



Photo by American Press Association. CHARLES F. NILES.

in midair without mishap. Moreover, he has repeated these surprising feats no less than four times over Hempstead plains. His only serious accident took place one afternoon when his motor stopped before he had risen seventy feet off the ground. The result was a fractured nose and a partially wrecked machine. But his willingness to "take a chance" was not injured.

Lincoln Beachy has looped the loop in midair, but flying wing over wing had never been accomplished successfully until Niles did it last month. It is the most spectacular flying stunt that has ever been seen either in this country or abroad.

Less than two years ago this young aviator—he is only twenty-five years old—was in the automobile business with his brother in Rochester, N. Y., his native town. It was not a very exciting life. He was not in the racing game, but simply selling cars, and he looked around for something more interesting. Then an advertisement caught his eye—an advertisement for a school of aviation announcing that the art of flying was taught in ten lessons.

Instantly Niles made up his mind to be an aviator. Within a week he presented himself at the school and declared his intention of becoming a pupil.

"Then," said Niles, "the instructor at the school explained that it often required more than ten lessons at \$10 each to learn how to fly and that the advertisement was not to be taken too literally, but I handed him \$100, told him I'd take ten lessons and that if I could not fly at the end of that time I'd bring suit against him for fraudulent advertising."

"But I didn't have to bring a suit of any kind against the school," he added. "At the end of the seventh lesson I was making circles in the air. And before I finished the course I was able to do more stunts and make better landings than my instructor. In fact, I was offered a position as a professional aviator before my tenth lesson."

Niles' few months with the company were replete with adventures. One day he decided to go after the endurance record. He was up in the air four hours and thirty-five minutes, when the crank shaft broke. Fortunately he was nearly 10,000 feet above the city so he was able to glide down to safety. His special work at the factory was to try out new planes and engines—certainly as hazardous an occupation as the most adventurous person could wish for. But no risks seemed too great for him.

"If a machine looks good to me on the ground I'm willing to take a chance with it in the air," said Niles as he prepared for his second flight after looping the loop. "I'm afraid of only one thing—the collapsing of my machine while I'm flying."

Colonel Roosevelt Starts for Madrid. New York.—Colonel Roosevelt sailed on the Olympic for Southampton, whence he will go to Madrid to attend the wedding of his son, Kermit, and Miss Belle Willard, United States Ambassador Willard's daughter.

CUT OUT BREAKFAST TWENTY YEARS AGO

Hopeless Invalid Then, Now Haskell Is Robust at 74.

Norwich, Conn.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Courtney Haskell have just been celebrating the twentieth anniversary of their adoption of a "no breakfast" rule.

Flinky rolls, fragrant coffee, crisp bacon and eggs and delicately browned griddlecakes may have tempted them to break the rule, but they declare they have never yielded.

Twenty years ago Mr. Haskell was fifty-four years old and an invalid, hopeless of regaining health, he says. After eight years of "doctoring" he met a certain Dr. Dewey of Meadville, Pa., who advised him to omit the early morning meal. Mrs. Haskell had suffered from asthma for fifteen years. Both resolved to cut out breakfast.

"Now, for twenty years," says Mr. Haskell, "we have followed this plan of natural, hygienic, scientific, divine living, without the break of a single day, and whereas I was an old, worn-out man twenty years ago, today, at the age of seventy-four, I am in the enjoyment of permanent, perfect health, doing better and more effective work than ever before."

Mr. Haskell says he persuaded Wu Ting Fang to adopt the no breakfast rule.

During the most severe winter weather Mr. Haskell goes about generally carrying his hat, baring his head to the wind and storms and seeming to enjoy it and grow rugged by it.

Mr. Haskell was at one time a wealthy bookman. He published James G. Blaine's life when Blaine was running for the presidency and was said to have lost heavily when interest in Blaine slumped.

WORK NECESSARY TO BE TENNIS CHAMPION

Girl Tells of Training Months For a Single Match.

New York.—It is not an easy thing for a girl to win a tennis championship. But the hardest work is not done around the nets while the contest is actually on; it is keeping in physical condition for such a match.

Miss Clare Cassel of this city, national indoor tennis doubles champion, has compiled twelve rules which, she declares, must be rigidly adhered to before one can hope to win success as a tennis player. They are: First, no golf; second, no candy; third, no dancing; fourth, no cigarettes; fifth, no reading at night; sixth, no wine or cocktails; seventh, no swimming on match days; eighth, massage after each day's play; ninth, luncheon on a glass of milk and a sandwich; tenth, plenty of rallying exercise before each match; eleventh, drinking nothing during a match except barley water; twelfth, bed at 10 p. m. and nine full hours' undisturbed sleep.

Miss Cassel in telling of the work necessary to keep in condition and the strength necessary for a game says:

"No matter how primed a man really is, a five set match finds him all in. He has to play harder to win—or lose—than any man who goes through nine innings of baseball. A championship match with the players even and the score often running to deuce games and deuce sets will find both men utterly exhausted at the end of the play. It makes many more demands on the players than two halves of varsity football."

"And if tennis means this for men perhaps one may imagine what it means for women and girls. If you play to win matches, if you long for the brackets which proclaim you a champion of your club or your county or your state, you must be ready to be gruelled week in and week out, for tennis of that class is a grueling game."

"Consider the girls and young married women who follow the tournaments from place to place all the live-long season. It means five months of training and self denial, five months of the hardest kind of work from June through October. And then they must play indoors at least twice a week all winter long if they would keep in form."

WED IN HENCOOP. JAIL NOW.

Judge Tells Wife Deserter He Deserves to Be Cooped Up.

Kansas City, Mo.—Charles Sumner, a clerk, married a year ago in a chicken coop before 10,000 persons at a chicken show in Convention hall, was remanded to the county jail on a charge of wife abandonment. At a hearing in a justice court Mrs. Sumner said she believed only the novelty of marriage led Sumner into matrimony. The poultry show committee gave Mr. and Mrs. Sumner \$10, a dozen chickens and the coop for consenting to the novel marriage. Justice Welch in remanding Sumner to jail said: "Any man who has the nerve to be married in a chicken coop before 10,000 persons belongs in a coop."

McNary Wins by 13 Votes. Salem.—Secretary of State Olcott states that the official count shows that Charles L. McNary had won the republican nomination for justice of the supreme court over Henry L. Benson by 13 votes.

June Coldest Since 1870. Pendleton.—With the temperature falling to 39 degrees here and snow falling in the mountains 30 miles distant, Pendleton has experienced the most wintry June weather since 1870.

People in the News

The record of the Harry Thaw case has been filed with the supreme court of the United States.

President Wilson will attend the reunion of the Princeton class of '79, of which he is a member, at the college June 13.

Secretary of State Bryan will deliver a series of Chautauqua lectures this year, his first public appearance being at North Carolina, July 4.

Kermit Roosevelt, son of ex-President Theodore Roosevelt, was married at Madrid, June 10. The religious ceremony was performed June 11.

The corner stone of New Haven's new marble postoffice was laid by ex-President Taft. The building will cost about \$1,600,000.

Ex-Vice President Adlai Stevenson, who suffered a nervous breakdown following the death of his wife six months ago, is said to be in a serious condition in the hospital at Chicago.

Prices of food articles are soaring in Vera Cruz and Brigadier-General Funston may open an army food market and appoint Mexicans and American army men to investigate the trouble.

By spelling 1400 words without missing, William Boselager, aged 11, of East St. Louis, won the spelling bee. Thirty-five boys and girls of the sixth grade took part and the contest lasted 11½ hours.

Misses Mary and Eleanor B. Bloomfield, daughters of Sir Arthur Bloomfield, managed to get inside of the Royal Palace, London, and offer up a plea for woman suffrage to the king. They were ejected.

Automobiles may be bought for an average of \$500 each and the upkeep will be about \$10 a month, within the next ten years, according to Dr. C. P. Steinmetz, in a statement at the National Electric Light association, Philadelphia.

Seattle.

Wheat—Bluestem, 89c; club, 86c; red Russian, 85c.

Hay—Timothy, \$17 per ton; alfalfa, \$14 per ton.

Butter—Creamery, 26c. Eggs—24c.

Notice of Sale of State Lands.

Notice is hereby given that the State Land Board of the State of Oregon will receive sealed bids until 10 o'clock a. m. July 14, 1914, for the following described lands, to-wit:

Sectin 36, T. 13 S. R. 42 E.
 8½ of NE¼, NE¼ of NW¼, N½ of SE¼, S E¼ of SW¼ and lots 1, 2 and 4 of Section 16, T. 16 S. R. 40 E.
 Sections 16 and 36, T. 32 S. R. 43 E.
 Sections 16 and 36, T. 32 S. R. 44 E.
 Sections 16 and 36, T. 33 S. R. 44 E.
 Sections 16 and 36, T. 33 S. R. 45 E.
 Sections 16 and 36, T. 34 S. R. 45 E.
 Sections 16 and 36, T. 36 S. R. 44 E.
 Sections 16 and 36, T. 36 S. R. 45 E.
 S½ of section 16, all of section 36, T. 36 S. R. 46 E.
 Sections 16 and 36, T. 36 S. R. 47 E.
 Sections 16 and 36, T. 36 S. R. 48 E.
 Sections 16 and 36, T. 37 S. R. 44 E.
 Sections 16 and 36, T. 37 S. R. 45 E.
 Sections 16 and 36, T. 37 S. R. 46 E.
 Sections 16 and 36, T. 37 S. R. 48 E.
 All bids must be accompanied by a regularly executed application to purchase and check or draft for at least one-fifth of the amount of the bid. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

Application and bids should be addressed to G. G. Brown, clerk state land board, Salem, Oregon, and marked "Application and bid to purchase state lands."

G. G. BROWN,
 Clerk State Land Board.
 Dated May 1, 1914. St

ONE PIECE HAMMER IN THE NEW MODEL Ithaca

If you see more than one hole in a hammer you know that extra parts are fastened to the hammer whether shown or not. Our hammer is all one piece, only one hole, no toggles or stirrups attached. We have cut out all cocking levers, bars, push rods and hammer stirrups and cock the gun direct from toe of hammer. Catalog Free; 18 grades, \$17.75 net to \$400 list. Our 5½ lb. 20 bore is a hammer—be down-to-date and shoot one. ITHACA GUN CO., Ithaca, N. Y.

We Have In Stock the Most Complete Line of Gasoline and Oil Stoves we have ever shown

- New Perfection Oil Cook Stove
- Clark Jewel Oil Cook Stove
- Clark Jewel Self Generating Gasoline Stoves
- Detroit Self Generating gasoline stoves
- Self Generating stoves with oven and oven burner built in the stove

Ontario Hardware Company

MONEY TAKES WINGS! LOOK! HERE'S THE WAY TO STOP IT!

A MAN will start downtown with \$50 in his pocket. On his way he will pass a bank. If he deposits \$40 of his \$50 he will be more sparing in his expenditures. Money will not TAKE WINGS! Little currency and a FAT CHECK BOOK is a better combination than an elephantine WAD OF GREENBACKS and an ANAEMIC CHECK BOOK!

The Ontario National Bank