

AERONAUTS, LOST IN FOREST, ARE SAFE

Donaldson and Henderson Reach Ranger's Hut, Staggered, and Beg for Food.

LONG SEARCH IS AT END

Eluding All Persons Hunting Them Two Balloonists "Find Own Way" Out of Wild Bull Run Country. Watts First Prize.

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hours of walking we reached it only to find it as large in extent as many city blocks. A big balloon in a tree would look like a little piece of moss.

"Unless one of the searchers stumbled across the men by guess or by God, they will have to find themselves," was Mr. Treckman's almost prophetic utterance the preceding night when he returned to the city after a 16-hour search.

Trained Men Search.
Mr. Davis returned there, however, and directed the search. He procured trained woodsmen and men familiar with the woods as far as any knowledge was possible. He had made his maps and sent them out to the best points of vantage. All kept within telephonic communication.

Oregonian Reporter on Job.
After a race at breakfast speed the party reached Bull Run, where the opinions of the people seemed to differ as to where the party would come in, whether it would be at the Bull Run headworks or at Alma. Finally word came, though, that the two aeronauts were coming into Alma. Ams was soon reached over a travesty of a road, only to hear that the party was on its way back in the machines of Mr. Davis and Mr. Treckman by another route. They were 20 minutes ahead at least.

By taking every chance on the road they were reached before six miles had been traversed. Mr. Donaldson immediately entered the car to give an account of their trip.

Men's Clothing Torn.
The two men had on white bob-tailed skating caps. Henderson's clothing was almost torn to pieces. Both men talked when spoken to, or when telling their stories, as though they were moving in a dream, or as though they were talking almost automatically.

Farwell Messages Left in Cans.
"Next morning, which was Sunday, we saw a cabin and we thought all was well, but there was nothing but empty tins.

Story of Wanderings Told.
As was to be expected, the men could tell a connected tale. Mr. Donaldson would talk about one part of the trip and then would remember another part somewhere further back. When all the parts had been pieced together it became a tale of wanderings, of hopes and fears equal to that of any explorer in the desert or desolate regions of arctic Africa.

Balloon Lands on Edge of Lake.
"The flight had been very successful to that point. We had kept Captain Watts and Roscoe Fawcett in sight until near Salem, when we rose high and they were lost. Then a current took us northward, and we finally landed on the edge of this lake.

Various Parties Sent Out.
After arranging for other parties in various directions, Mr. Davis himself went late Tuesday night to Truman's at Zig Zag. There he slept in a barn and next morning he went on.

News of Finding of Men Told.
There he was asking for news when one of the rangers said: "I have just been talking to Henderson."

Beans Eaten One at a Time.
"Our food, or rather a large portion of it, had been left in the basket of the balloon, by a very serious oversight, and all we had was some canned fruit, some butter and beans.

BALLOONISTS WHO WERE MISSING FROM LAST THURSDAY NIGHT UNTIL YESTERDAY MORNING, ROUTE OF THEIR FLIGHT AND DIAGRAM SHOWING WHERE FOUR ENTRIES IN RACE LANDED.



1. The Party in Front of The Oregonian Building, Balloonists in Rear Seat and W. M. Davis Beside Driver. 2. Captain Donaldson. 3. Donaldson on Springfield and Course Traveled by Aeronauts After Landing. 4. Wilbur Henderson, the Plucky Aide. 7. Where the Four Balloons Landed.

left that we were eating one at a time, rolling them in our mouths. Water we could get in plenty, of course. When we finally struck some berries on Monday morning our delight knew no bounds. Mr. Henderson insisted on tasting them first and as soon as he ate they were all right we both ate them.

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Run. Aims and finally over bad roads to Walker's Prairie, where there was a meeting that the participants never will forget.

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AIDE IS READY AGAIN

Wilber Henderson Misses His Hunting Paraphernalia.

TRIP HOME IS NIGHTMARE

City Looks Awfully Good to Second Man in Basket, Who Thinks Searchers Who Hurried Him Back to It.

To The Oregonian:
We had a fine balloon ride and my experience in this respect was delightful. On the other hand, we did not have any sort of a pleasant jaunt down the mountains after we had landed. I have taken many trips in the woods and I have been over a great deal of this country, but before it has always been that we knew where we started from and where we were going to, or at least the direction.

Everything would have been all right this time had we had a hunting kit along with us and had been able to light a fire. We were unable to do so, with the consequence that the trip was nothing more or less than a nightmare.

On other occasions I have been sorry to return to the city, but this time any and every building we passed brought to me a sense of delight, and when the city buildings finally closed in all around us I could realize that at last we had got home.

To the searchers who gave so wholeheartedly of their time, their care and their ability we owe a debt that never will be paid. Had not everyone been aware of the fact that we were missing, it is probable that our arrival would have been still longer delayed.

At that I would not say that I would not go again, for probably the next time they are here I'll go; that is, if anyone will have me. Truly yours,
Wilber Henderson

GRAND JURY DISCHARGED

Federal Investigators Return 40 True Bills Out of 56 Cases.

The Federal grand jury was discharged yesterday morning after having made its final report to Federal Judge Deane. Two true bills and four not true bills were returned. The jury has been in session since April 21, with the exception of a period of adjournment between May 21 and June 9. About 245 witnesses were examined and 40 true bills returned out of 56 cases examined.

Among the late indictments returned was that of Thomas G. Smith, an Indian, charged with murdering Link River Deal, another Indian, on the Klamath reservation May 27. William Matthews was indicted on a white slavery charge.

A not true bill was returned against Edna M. Hester, charged with having sent poisoned candy through the United States mails to Stanley Hawley, a pupil in the Arispa School, Miss Klamath, having been adjudged insane since the complaint was brought.

The next Federal grand jury will be called in September.

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on a few beans a day and water, water, water.

Next time I come I certainly hope to have better luck. I shall know what to do and how to combat the conditions better. The air currents here are the most variable I have ever seen.

I have nicknamed Mr. Henderson "Burning Daylight." Those who have read Jack London's novel will be paid that no higher tribute could be paid to any man than to name him after this of our great Alaskan hero. I need say no more of him than that. His woodsmanship is superb and his cheerfulness and never-failing courage helped more than anything else when we sometimes felt like resting longer than was good for us. Very truly yours,
Roy F. Donaldson

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