

Farewell Messages Left in Cans. though they were talking almost auto-"Next morning, which was Sunday, we saw a cabin and we thought all

matically. The recital of his experiences

frequently brought to Pilot Donaldson troubles were over, but the cabin was too vivid memories of what he had deserted and there was nothing but gone through. He would stop for a moment or two frequently in the "So the tramp went on. We were middle of his story"

moment or two from middle of his story. Story of Wanderings Told.

"So the tramp went on. We were getting weaker and our progress ba-came slower than before, because our feet suffered. Monday we struck the berries and were mevived a good deal, but on Tuesday we were uttarly fagged out. The stream had become consid-erably larger, though, and we knew all that was necessary was to stick it out. if possible. As was to be expected, the men could not tell a connected tale. Mr. Donald-son would talk about one part of the trip and then would remember another point somewhere further back. When all the parts had been pleced together it became a tale of wanderings, of "We had arranged for eventualities

it became a tate of the desert or desolate explorer in the desert or desolate regions of darkest Africa. "We landed Friday morning about 7 "Useday night came and we felt billy that I knew we were nearing the mountains that were snow-capped and billy that to risk our lives. The scinal descent was all that could be county in the tory."

wished for, the balloon itself being unharmed. It was just on the edge of the Blue Lake, though we did not know the name at the time, and as it was still dark we remained there.

Balloon Lands on Edge of Lake. "The flight had been very success-ful to that point. We had kept Cap-tain Watts and Roscoe Fawcett in sight until near Salem, when we rose high and they were lost. Then a cun-rent took us northeasterly all the time, finally landing us on the edge of this lake.

lake. "When we came down, the first thing was to wait for daylight. Then, at Mr. Henderson's suggestion, we tried to make a beat out of the balloon by using the rubber surface to keep out the water. This did not serve. The boat capsized. In any case it would not have done us any good because we were not on a stream, as we thought, but rather on the arm of the lake. "When we found this out we walked

to an elevation. On Saturday morning we set out at daylight and began to go in what we thought was a west-orly direction, finally striking a small creek. This the map shows to be Log Creek. Down it we walked, though the going was very bad, keeping on the south side all the time. On Saturday morning to an elevation. After arranging for other parties in rarious directions, Mr. Davis himself vent late Tuesday night to Truman's,

Trail Is Followed.

went late Tuesday night to Truman's, at Zig Zag. There he slept in a barn and next morning he went on. Elijah Coaiman, a man with consid-erable knowledge of the country, was going to get glasses and go on the peaks. Mr. Davis went back towards Welch's, stopping at the rangers' house at the entrance to the forest. "Eventually this ran into a larger stream, part of the head of the Bull Run. We went on down this until we came to a log which lay across the river, and, on crossing this, found a trail. That trail, as it happened, had gone along away back on the opposite of the river. We welcomed it fer-There he was asking for news when one of the rangers said: "I have just been talking to Hender-We welcomed it ferof the river.

of the river. We welcomed it fer-vently because our wanderings up to this point had been far from straight. "You may be sure we kept the trail. In places where it was hardly dis-tinguishable we went down on our hands and knees to look for it."

Various Parties Sent Out.

News of Finding of Men Told.

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Hardware Clerks Forced to Give Him

Guns, With Which He Threatens Down-Town Pedestrians,

GRANTS PASS, Or., June 17.--(Spe-cial.)--Proclaiming himself "Prince Awful of Germany," William Redzom

Many Searchers Work For Days.

Many Searchers Work For Days. No story of the full happenings would be complete without mention of the search parties and the work done by corporations, private individuals and forest rangers. Working and keeping in close communication with The Ore-gonian all day Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Mr. Davis decided late at night Torest rangers. Working and keeping in close communication with The Oregonian all day Saturday. Studay and Manday, Mr. Davis decided late at night that he would go trace out and verify the reports in the Sandy district.
Monday afternoon Mr. Davis, his brother-in-law, P. G. Nelsand, in his brother-in-law, P. G. Nelsand, in his car, and was shown a gun on his assertion that he had a permit. With the store, arrows shown a gun on his assertion that he had a permit. With the store, and was shown a gun on his assertion that he had a permit. With the store, arrows he gun in his possession Redzom proceeded to load it and to compet the clerks and manager to remain in their tracks, while he slowly backed through and Marmot districts for news. At aschoff a they passed the night.
Then the officials in charge of the waterworks put their men out. Wright and MacDonald went in Tuesday.
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ceeded to load it and to compet the clerks and manager to remain in their tracks, while he slowly backed through the door to the street. Redzom then returned to the Grants Pass Hardware Company's store, where the forced the clerk to hand over the gun at which he first had looked, but which we have refused him sun at which he first had looked, but which had been refused him. Thus armed, Redzom proceeded up the center of the city, brandishing his weapons and threatening to kill any-one who attempted to interfere with him. A small-sized panic ensued for a short time.

a short time. Chief of Police George Lewis, an ex-

Sheriff of Josephine County, and other officers arrived on the scene simul-taneously, which immediately drew the institution.

taneously, which immediately drew the fire of Redzom's gun. Lewis responded to the challenge, his fire wounding the belligerent Redzom. Redzom then threw away both of his guns and attempted to make his es-cape, but was captured in the residence district, after a short chase. What his real grievance against Smith is is not known.

known.
Class, the first year of the hormal school, was present tonight.
The alumni adopted resolutions of condolence over the fate of Missee Opal Hall and Manetta Harlan, members of the normal school faculty, who lost their lives last Summer on the ill-fated Alaska.

Thinking he meant Mr. Henderson's brother, who also was in the search. Mr. Davis asked what he had found. He was surprised to hear the news that it was the actual aide from the Spring-field that had been located. Beans Eaten One at a Time. "Our food, or rather a large portion of it, had been located. "By Tuesday we had so few beans "By Tuesday we had so few beans

'PRINCE AWFUL' IN co-operation in handling and WILLIAM REDZOM RUNS AMUCK IN marketing fruits.

Mr. Davidson is making a tour of GRANTS PASS STREETS.

Mr. Davidson is making a tour of Southern Oregon with a view of con-centrating the fruitgrowars of the state into a selling body. The Umpqua Valley Fruit Union, before which Mr. Davidson spoke today, is already a member of the North Pacific Distri-butors' Association.

DIPLOMAS GIVEN TO

EDGAR B. PIPER MAKES ADDRESS AT NORMAL COMMENCEMENT.

Alumni Reception and Banquet Close Exercises at Monmouth-Class Is Largest in History of School.

the balloon. OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL Mon-

Joyride Becomes Struggle.

Then it was hint but into a portion and be a joyride and became, instead, a struggle to reach civilization alive. The rain had drenched us to the skin all that night and we had no matches with which to attract forest rangers by means of a first.

all that night and we had no matteres with which to attract forest rangers or other persons, by means of a fire, and we could not get our cleiching or ourselves dry. We had thought to get down what appeared to be a river and for that pur-pose we had cut up the balloon and wrapped the slik and rubber surface around the basket to make it water-pros. Then we found that this was no river at all. Consequently, we had to climb an elevation to get our bearings and to come westward, down a stream which turned out to be Log Creek. Finally, after wandering what must have been about 50 miles to cover the 15 miles to Walker's Prairie, we ran right onto civilization. I heard a cow-bell and said to Henderson: "I don't care whose cow that is; I'll milk it." But it was no cow; it was a horse

milk it." But it was no cow; it was a horse with a bell on its neck. Then I smelled bacon and in another minute more we were inside a ranger's house, shaking that man by the hand as we never be-fore had shaken a hand. He looked after us like a prince and then it seemed little time before the rescuing party had come up and we were going back to Portland.

Distance of 15. To Starter Leiter, to The Oregonian and to the people of Portland:

With Few Beans and Lots of Water,

Tired Aeronauts Wander 50

Miles in Mountains to Cover

Nobody can tell now glad we are to get home and to feel that at last out trials are over. The trip in the balloon itself was fine and we experienced n troublesome sailing, except that the currents were variable and blew us first this way and then that. We came down because, after travel-ing through fina over actualty we had

We came down because, after travel-ing through fine, open country, we had gone into country that at first was brush and heavy undergrowth and which began to grow wilder and more mountainous as we went on. Whon we finally reached the excessively wild part I decided to come down, rather than risk the lives of either of us or the balloon.

the balloon. The descent was a splendid one, for the balloon came down without striking any trees and toppled over sideways on the edge of what at first looked like a river, but which we afterwards found was a lake.

Then it was that our trip ceased to a joyride and became, instead, a

Benns and Water Their Diet.

Indians Aid Cherry Harvest.

LEWISTON, Idaho, June 17.—(Spe-cial.)—On account of the scarcity of cherry pickers the Alpowal Orchard Company, together with other fruit growers in this district, are employ-ing Nez Perce Indians to pick the cher-ries. Roy & Donalderil for baby's comfort-Santiseptic Lotion.

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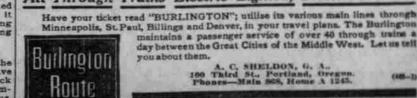
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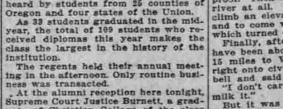
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