

LONDON IS MAPPED FOR RAIDS BY AIR

Zeppelin Commander Tells of Voyage, in Which Thames Was His Guide in Night.

AEROS HOLD NO TERROR

Defense Aircraft Cannot Rise Rapidly Enough to Great Height and Destruction Is Done Before Chase Can Be Begun.

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 sure road to the great city. The English can darken London as much as they want; they can never eradicate or cover up the Thames. It is our great orientation point from which we can always get our bearings and pick up any point in London we desire.
 "That doesn't mean that we always come up along the Thames, by any means. London is darkened, but sufficiently lighted on this night so that I saw the reflected glow on the sky 60 kilometers (37 miles) away shortly before 10 o'clock.
 "We headed straight for the glow in the sky, and then for a point on the Thames to get our bearings for our objective of attack. Soon the city was outlined, still and silent, below in the distance. There were dark spots which stood out from the blue lights in the well-lit portions. The residence sections are not much darkened. It was the dark spots I was after, and bore down on them, as they marked the downtown city.
 "City Suddenly Comes into Life.
 "A large city seen at night from a great height is fairly like a picture. We were too high to see the human beings in the streets below. There was no sign of life, except in the distance—the movement and the light of what were probably railroad trains. All seems very quiet, no noises ascend from below that penetrate the sputtering motors and whirling propellers.
 "As if in the twinkling of an eye all this changes. A sudden flash—a narrow band of brilliant light reaches out from below and begins to feel around the sky—a second—third—fourth—fifth—soon more than a score of criss-crossing ribbons ascend.
 "From the Zeppelin it looks as if the city had suddenly come to life and was waving its arms around the sky, sending out feelers for the danger that threatens, but our impression is more that they are tentacles seeking to drag us to destruction.
 "London keeps good watch on the sky. Our motors and propellers soon revealed our presence. First one, then another and another of those ribbons shooting out from the glaring eye-like searchlights picks us up.
 "Ominous Sound Comes From Below.
 "Now from below comes an ominous sound that penetrates the noise of the motors and propellers. There are little red flashes and short bursts of fire which stand out prominently against the black background. From the north, from the south, from the right, from the left they appear, and following the flashes rolls up from below the sound of guns.
 "It is a beautiful and impressive but fleeting picture as seen from above, probably no less interesting from below, the grayish dim outline of the Zeppelins gliding through the wavering ribbons of light and the shrapnel cloudlets which hang thick.
 "There are a thousand small lamps, and amid these, especially in the black spots below, the city turns on us its baleful gleaming great eye-like searchlights, with the constant red flash of many guns from the coastland sections.
 "But we have no time to admire; our eyes and mind must be concentrated on our work, for at any moment we may be plunged below in a shapeless mass of wreckage and human bodies dashed unrecognizable. You saw it at Johannisthal two years ago.
 "Course Laid for Bank of England.
 "I had so little time to register impressions that I have to think back now to give you a descriptive word picture of the scene. When the first searchlight picks you up and you see the first flash of guns from below, your nerves get a little shock, but then you steady down and put your mind on what you are there for.
 "I picked up St. Paul's, and with that as a point of orientation, laid a course for the Bank of England. There was a searchlight in the immediate vicinity of St. Paul's, and the English had placed a battery of guns under cover of that church, as I could plainly see from the flashes as they belched shrapnel at us.
 "Perhaps, from the military standpoint, I would under circumstances have been justified in dropping bombs on the battery, which was very near St. Paul's, but I had neither desire nor intention to do so, for fear of possibly damaging the church. However, I don't think the English should use churches, museums and similar buildings as cover or protection for their guns.
 "Although we had been fired upon from all sides, we had not yet dropped a bomb. Above the Bank of England, however, I shouted through the speaking-tube connecting me with my Lieutenant at the firing apparatus: 'Fire slowly.'
 "Effort Made to Hit Bridge.
 "Now mingling with the dim thunder but vivid flash of the guns below came explosions and bursts of flames of our bombs. With my mind solely concentrated on picking out the places previously on the programme for attack as being factors of military value, bearing on the preparation, concentration and transportation of troops, or of other military use, and on steering the Zeppelin and directing the firing, the comparatively short time above London appeared much longer than it actually was.
 "I soon observed flames bursting forth in several places. Over Holborn Viaduct and the vicinity of Holborn Station, we dropped several bombs. From the Bank of England to the Tower is a short distance. I tried to hit the bridge, and I believe I did. 'Rapid fire' through the tube, and I could not determine.
 "Flashes from the Tower showed that the guns placed there, which I had already observed on my previous attack, were keeping up a lively fire. Maneuvering and arriving directly above Liverpool Station, I shouted 'Rapid fire' through the tube, and the bombs rained down.
 "There was a succession of detonations and bursts of flame, and I could see that we had hit well, and apparently caused great damage, which has been confirmed by reliable reports we received. Flashes burst forth in several places in that vicinity.
 "Dash for Home Begun.
 "Having dropped all the bombs, I turned for a dash for home. My orders had been carried out, and carried out quickly. Despite the bombardment of the sky, we had not been hit. Several times I leaned out and looked up and back at the dark outline of my Zeppelin, but she had no holes in her gray sides.
 "In point of damage done and hitting the objects which my instructions were to attack, it was my most successful trip to London or its vicinity. Ascending or descending until we found a favorable wind current, we made a quick return.
 "How long were you over London?"
 "The lieutenant-commander, or Captain-Lieutenant, as is the title in German, upon whose left breast was the iron cross of the first class.
 "The main attack was from 10:50 to 11, just 10 minutes.
 "Then the Zeppelin tactics of attack are to make a dash to the points to be bombarded and a quick getaway.
 "Yes, the attack must be short and quick.
 "The carelessness with which the plan of attacks is studied beforehand developed during our talk. Many mentioned figures and seemed to know to a yard how far it was from St. Paul's to the Bank of England, thence to the tower, and the different ways and how long it would take his Zeppelin, given a steady wind, with given revolutions of the propellers, to take him over those distances.
 "New Instruments in Use.
 "He often referred to new instruments and apparatus in use in the Zeppelin for navigation, locating and control of dropping bombs, which give me the impression there has been much research, experimenting and considerable progress along those lines in recent months.
 "There are a number of interesting facts in connection with the Zeppelins, which for obvious reasons, I cannot include in this story; among others, the number of hours it now takes to make the dash to London and return. There is good reason for assuming that the latest Zeppelins have many improvements, that they are much faster, can carry more and go higher than formerly. Count Zeppelin told me in February that these were three things he was working on.
 "Asked from what height he attacked London on the last raid, the Zeppelin commander replied:
 "'Sorry, but I don't want you to give the English their range. They are doing well enough as it is, and learning fast.'
 "Balfour said London is not a fortified city and its defenses against aerial attack are poor. I ventured:
 "'We know there are several forts and batteries around the city outside, and had he stood by my side a few nights ago and looked into those flashlights all over the country, say London is not a militarily defended city, and perhaps would not think so poorly of its aerial defense.'"

FACULTY DEFERS ACTION ON GAMES

University of Oregon Teachers to Study Abolition Problem for Another Week.

ISSUE ARGUED FOR HOURS

Students Take Decided Step Against Doing Away With Intercollegiate Contests—Conference With Other Colleges Probable.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Sept. 29.—(Special.)—So weighty has become the question of intercollegiate athletics, plus their effect on the student and participant, that the University of Oregon faculty, with approximately 50 members in session, agreed this afternoon to let the question rest in the hands of an investigation committee, which will present a detailed report at the next formal meeting of the faculty, a week from tomorrow.
 Today's meeting lasted two hours and was called for no other purpose than to settle, if possible, the measure introduced by Dr. Barnett last June, advocating the abolition of intercollegiate athletics. The more the question was argued the more intricate it presented itself, and the assemblage was adjourned after a motion to place the problem in the jurisdiction of a committee passed and carried.
 More Study Is Needed.
 President Campbell tonight said: "Members of the faculty have become so deeply interested in the question of intercollegiate athletics that it was found impossible to settle Dr. Barnett's resolution in so short a time. The question involves a great deal of thought and consideration; consequently, we thought best this afternoon to secure material from all sources and to deliberate in its handling. Action enacted must be for the best interests of the university."
 The committee appointed by President Campbell is as follows: Professor de Cou, Dr. Joseph Shafer, Dr. J. D. Barrett, Dr. Rebec, Professor Howe, Dr. W. D. Smith and Professor F. E. Ayer.
 Students to Discuss Problem.
 These men will have as their duty the collecting of such material as will favor or promote the question of intercollegiate athletics. A representative body of students is to meet with them and discuss the question from all angles, as will a committee from the Alumni Association, if these organizations see fit.
 Sentiment at today's gathering of the Oregon faculty seemed to favor a modification of athletics rather than a total abolition. Plans submitted were not made public, although it was rumored on good foundation that a conference with other college representatives to discuss the problem would be called. It was thought by this means that a consensus of opinion can be obtained, and with a common purpose in mind the athletic puzzle of the Northwest would be greatly modified.
 "There is too much emphasis placed upon intercollegiate athletics," said one professor who has made a study of the situation as now found in colleges and universities on the Pacific Coast.
 Finances Too Prominent.
 Ideas advanced were the question of finances and the "attention" situation. It was thought that interest financially has spoiled a great deal of true sport and it is a known fact that the financial problem has caused the cancellation of more than one big variety game. Not only has the money question promoted the severance of athletic relations, but it has caused games to be taken to larger cities for no other purpose than the collection of a larger gate receipt.
 It was also said as the various professors aired their viewpoints that too much attention was given to H men and not to the entire men populace of the university. A remedy for this evil would be an increase in various branches of games which can be played by every student rather than confine the thing to football, baseball or some other major sport.
 More Intercourse Play Wanted.
 "Interest in athletics should not be centered to the bleachers and rooting section, but should be spread throughout the college by means of interclass, inter-fraternity and inter-sectional games," said one professor when interviewed.
 At the weekly meeting of the student body this morning a general "get-together-and-back-the-team spirit" prevailed. The Oregon yell leader took the floor and caught the attention of the house when he said: "We don't want to be a ping-pong institution nor a tiddle-de-winks school—we want our athletics and big games."
 He was applauded to the echo.
 President Campbell spoke on scholarship, while Hugo Bezdek and Bill Hayward followed him with talks on athletics.

RATE INCREASE OPPOSED

Umatilla County Millers Protest Against Proposed Switching Charge.

PENDLETON, Or., Sept. 29.—(Special.)—Protests against contemplated increases in the O.-W. R. & N. switching charges between Pendleton, Athena, Milton and The Dalles were heard by E. J. Miller, of the Public Service Commission, here today. H. G. Elydenstein, of the Pendleton Roller Mills, and M. L. Watts, manager of the mill at Athena, were before the investigators to oppose the proposed increase from \$2.50 to \$4 per car, declaring it to be unfair, and that it would result in the companies reverting to the handling of wheat by team.
 Attorney Spencer, General Superintendent Buckley, General Freight Agent Lonsberry and Superintendent Bollins appeared for the O.-W. R. & N., while S. B. Calderhead appeared for the Northern Pacific.

TOBACCO PLANTS FLOURISH

Product Grown Near Aberdeen Pro-nounced of Good Quality.
 ABERDEEN, Wash., Sept. 29.—(Special.)—Tobacco plants that stand ten feet high and which bore leaves two feet long and ten inches wide were grown this summer at Glen Grayland, on the ocean shore west of here, by E. C. Cotterill and E. C. Hasbrough, ranchers.
 A tobacco man said the plants, if cured, would produce a good quality of tobacco. The Glen Grayland tract is partly devoted to cranberry culture. The soil is exceedingly sandy, due to the nearness to the ocean, and the climate is generally moderate. Some of the finest winter cabbage to come into Aberdeen has been from the Glen Grayland district.

IDAHO STATE FAIR OPENS

Record-Breaking Crowd Makes Big Success of First Day.
 CALDWELL, Idaho, Sept. 29.—(Special.)—A record-breaking opening day crowd attended the Idaho State Fair today, the hundreds registering 5000 paid admissions. Comprehensive displays in the agricultural, horticultural and women's buildings attracted large crowds. The livestock department, with more than 1000 animals entered, is the leading attraction.
 Judging in the various departments began today. The racing events were closely contested, Tempest winning the free-for-all pace, the feature event of the day's program. An entertainment programme is scheduled for Thursday, Boise day, and Friday, Idaho and Children's day.

GAS FRANCHISE ASKED

Twin Falls, Idaho, Hears Proposal by James McMillan for Plant.
 TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Sept. 29.—(Special.)—Application has just been made here by James McMillan, of this city, for a franchise to construct and operate a gas, heating, lighting and power system in Twin Falls. Through the terms of the application, active construction work would begin by June 1, 1916, and the system would be in operation within three years of that date.
 Mr. McMillan was one of the men who took an active part in establishing the Twin Falls country through the holding of the highly successful irrigation system 11 years ago. He is at present secretary of the Twin Falls Commercial Club.

SHRINERS WILL BE FETED

Salem Lodgement Prepare to Entertain Portland Members.
 SALEM, Or., Sept. 29.—(Special.)—Extensive preparations are being made here by the Shriner Club to entertain the visiting Shriners from Portland and other cities on Shriners' day at the State Fair next Saturday.
 Dr. W. Carlton Smith, president of the Salem Shriners' Club, tonight announced the programme of entertainment. Members of Al Kader Temple will arrive here from Portland at 10:30 A. M. They will be met by the Salem Shriners, with their band, and after a march through the business section will be shown the state institutions. Following a banquet in the Masonic Temple at noon, the Shriners will visit the Fairgrounds. At night they will be guests at a dance in the Masonic Temple.
 First Trip in 20 Years Out of County.
 ABERDEEN, Wash., Sept. 29.—(Special.)—F. A. Mathews, wealthy Aberdeen realty owner, made his first trip out of Grays Harbor County in 20 years today, when he left here for San Francisco to attend the exposition. He will pass the winter in California.

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WHERE BOMBS FROM ZEPPELINS CAUSED HAVOC IN LONDON, AS REPORTED BY THE COMMANDER OF RECENT GERMAN RAID.

any to map of part of London, showing where, according to information given to Karl H. von Wiegand, the World's Correspondent in Berlin, the greatest damage was wrought by German bombs. (1) Liverpool Street, (2) Bank of England, (3) The Tower Bridge, (4) The Houses of Parliament, (5) The Admiralty, (6) Bank of England, Rear Part Destroyed, (7) Stock Exchange, (8) Tower, Near Which Bomb Fell, (9) London Bridge, Near Which Another Fell, (10) Leadenhall Street, "Much Destruction Reported." In this neighborhood many other bombs fell, in Bloomsbury, Moor-cole, Aldgate, Holborn Near Farringdon Road, Etc. (11) Hatten Garden.