

ARAB PLANE AND AIR STATE ARAB POWER

EDITH KNIGHT HOLMES TAKES TRIP IN A SOARING PLANE

Woman Member of The Oregonian Staff Tells of Her Experience and Her Flight Over Portland.

BY EDITH KNIGHT HOLMES. HAVE felt the thrill of a great adventure. I have sailed joyously among the clouds, have felt the tang of the west wind far above the earth and have breathed deep of the purest air one can imagine. Yesterday I was one of the fortunate few who flew in the Curtiss army plane. I know the thrill of a great adventure. I have sailed joyously among the clouds, have felt the tang of the west wind far above the earth and have breathed deep of the purest air one can imagine.

There is an exuberance in the journeying through space that cannot be found anywhere on dry land. It is more inspiring than standing on a mountain peak and looking over the valley, the hills and the rivers. It is nightier, more compelling than sailing a stormy ocean with waves dashing high while thunder rolls and lightning flashes. I know, for I have tried these. Up we went, up and up till the houses were tiny blocks under the sky. The Curtiss was a joy. The engine played with, and the great green hills were little mounds and the tallest trees were pigmy shrubs such as one plants in a garden border. If there is a more beautiful land in all this world than that which I saw, I cannot imagine it. If there are greener hills, more lovely, more picturesque rivers, the wind and wind like pale blue satin ribbons through a land of emerald beauty, I could not find words to describe them; for the glory of the land I saw was far beyond anything I ever had imagined.

Egyptian Insurrection Reveals Bedouin Not Terrible Now.

OASIS CANNOT HIDE HIM

Gone Is Mystery and Might of Desert Fastnesses—Historic Revolution Is Related.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS. (Copyright by The Evening Standard Company. All rights reserved.)

CAIRO—Modern military science has doomed the desert's power to harass and hurt civilization. The days of the Bedouin are over. Dashing troops of fearless Arabian horsemen, however great their numbers, cannot prevail against the armored automobile. The Bedouin's ancient influence has been shattered. This is one of the great and historic changes which has come to pass within five years all unnoticed by the world at large. Most of the romance of the desert has now disappeared. Bedouins are no longer a menace to civilization. Their way of immemorial centuries and a millennium has been broken. What Persia's pharaohs, Alexander's armies and Rome's legions could not do has been wrought, almost without comment, by the airplane and the motor car.

FRENCH CRITICISED, S. 'LITTLEVIEW' IN TREATY

American Willingness to Meet Hun Objection Alarms. RATIFICATION IS DOUBTFUL

Conservative Thought Denounces Change in Terms at Expense of France; Hun Expansion Feared.

BY LINCOLN EYRE. (Copyright by The New York Herald, Published by arrangement.)

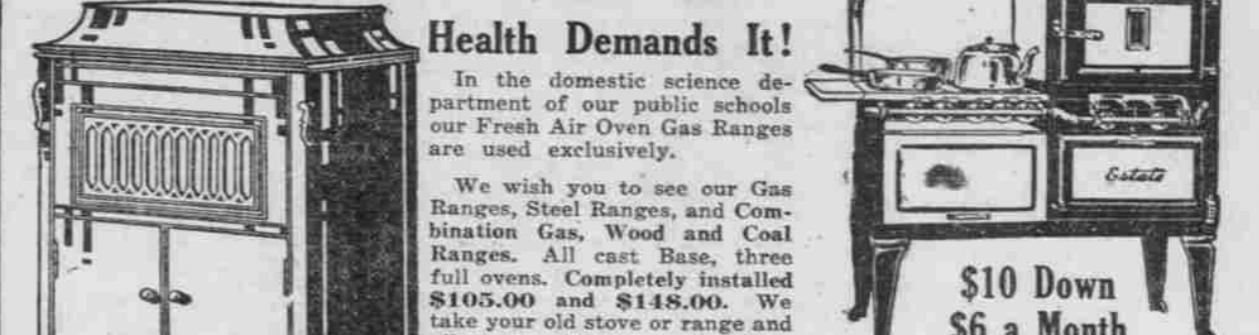
PARIS, June 10.—(Special Cable).—Anxiety over Anglo-American willingness to meet some of the German objections to the treaty becomes more pronounced in French political circles every day. A consensually French thought emphatically denounces any change in the treaty's terms at the expense of France. It is claimed that weakening of Poland's status in Silesia, as proposed by Premier Lloyd George, would be harmful to France in that it would increase the expansion in the east. There is also strong opposition to the speedy inclusion of Germany in the league of nations.

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Calif Bros. HOME FURNISHERS 68-70-FIFTH ST. PORTLAND, ORE. SPECIAL OFFER \$5 Down delivers any model to your home. Easy weekly or monthly payments on the balance with out interest.

ARMED ALWAYS RAIDER.

Dwelling forever on the edge of civilization, the Arab has always been a raider. Even while I am writing these words, the Bedouin are attacking Egyptian towns and farms, looting as they did in the days of Hammurabi. Today, as 5000 years ago, they are plunderers, whose incursions are the terror of the peaceful farmer. Already the Egyptian nationalists lament that they ever invoked this terror of the desert against the British, for it is the Bedouin and his house and property that are suffering.

ARMORED MOTOR CARS, WHICH CAN CROSS THE TRACKLESS DESERTS AT TWICE THE SPEED OF HORSE OR MULE, ARE BEING USED IN ABUNDANCE BEYOND THE POWER OF MAN OR BEAST, NOW FOLLOW THE ARAB RAIDER WITH SWIFT, SURE PUNISHMENT.

Armored motor cars, which can cross the trackless deserts at twice the speed of horse or mule, are being used in abundance beyond the power of man or beast, now follow the Arab raider with swift, sure punishment. One car can outstand a hundred of the Bedouin raiders who have no artillery. Add to the armored car the airplane, and it is all up with hitherto unconquered and unconquerable lands.

ARMED MOTOR CARS, WHICH CAN CROSS THE TRACKLESS DESERTS AT TWICE THE SPEED OF HORSE OR MULE, ARE BEING USED IN ABUNDANCE BEYOND THE POWER OF MAN OR BEAST, NOW FOLLOW THE ARAB RAIDER WITH SWIFT, SURE PUNISHMENT.

As a simple matter of fact, the Arab cannot maintain himself against the airplane. His swift steeds are easily outdistanced by the man-bird of flight. His most secret and secluded oases are known to the all-compassing eye of the aerial observer. Wherever he flees, the airplane can follow him with devastating bombs. No desert is so wide that it cannot be crossed by the modern airplane and motor car. Only yesterday the police force of Arabia and Sahara will make rounds in airplanes.

PORTLAND DOCTOR RETURNS

Captain McCusker Was for Nearly a Year in Medical Service. Captain C. J. McCusker of Portland has returned to this city after 11 months, during which time he has been in the medical service of the United States army. For the past six months Captain McCusker has been stationed at the United States general hospital at Fort Snelling, Minn.

Park Land Not Sold

SHERIDAN, Or., June 11.—(Special.)—At a meeting of the Sheridan city council last Monday evening a petition stating the feeling of the citizens opposing the sale of any portion of the city park was presented, and the council took action at once forbidding the sale of this property. Action has been taken to repair all side streets and sidewalks now in need of it.

OFFICIALS REVIEW POLICE

PATROLMEN WHO SERVED DURING WAR GET MEDALS.

Portland Bureau Complimented by District Attorney Evans and William F. Woodward.

In the presence of a large crowd of citizens and visitors, General Charles F. Beebe, Acting Mayor Bigelow, Chief of Police Johnson, Chief of Police Warren, Chief Inspector Clark, Police Captain Rodriguez, and District Attorney Evans reviewed the Portland police bureau at 10 A. M. yesterday in the armory.

FRUIT ESTIMATE REDUCED

Yakima Apple Yield Is Forecast at 13,510 Cars. YAKIMA, Wash., June 11.—(Special.)—The bureau of agricultural inspection has revised the estimate of the probable fruit yield of the Yakima valley in apples. The estimate was 14,675 cars. Mr. Miller reduces this to 13,510 cars, as follows: Apples, 7500 cars; peaches, 2500 cars; pears, 3000 cars; cherries, 600 cars; prunes and plums, 200 cars; miscellaneous, 250 cars. The principal reduction is in apples, as the peaches and pears are estimated above the figures made at blossom time.

DIKING DISTRICT PASSED

Nasel River Project to Be Voted On July 1. SOUTH BEND, Or., June 11.—The big diking district to embrace lands on the Nasel river was passed by the county commission on the election at which property owners in the proposed district will vote as to whether the district shall be formed and also to elect three diking commissioners has been called to be held July 1.

YOUTH INJURED BY AUTO

Charles Clark Pinned Under Car on Montesano Highway. MONTESANO, Wash., June 11.—(Special.)—Charles Clark, of E. L. Clark, was seriously injured in an automobile accident near Satsop Sunday evening. Clark was driving on the highway and struck the gravelled section of the road, turned turtle and landed the young man under the motor. He suffered two fractures of the skull, a fractured arm, and his face and body were cut by glass. Mr. Clark was removed to a hospital. Physicians say he has slight chance for recovery.

OFFICERS ARE NOMINATED

Centralia Organization to Hold Annual Election July 14. CENTRALIA, June 11.—(Special.)—The Women's Federated Legislative council of Lewis county Monday nominated the following new officers: Mrs. W. A. Jackson, vice-president; Mrs. E. K. Harkness, corresponding secretary; Mrs. S. S. Davis, treasurer. The election of the council will be held July 14. Miss Myrtle Cottrell, president of the council, was elected last year for a two-year term. Mrs. J. C. Applegate tendered her resignation as secretary of the council, which was accepted.

ELKS CAMPAIGN PROGRESSING

NEWPORT, Or., June 11.—(Special.)—The Elks' campaign to raise funds for the Salvation Army is progressing favorably under the direction of Lester Martin, who is chairman of the E. L. Elks of Fred Dawson. Newport expects to raise \$1500. Dr. Charles Wheeler of Chicago delivered a stirring address Saturday night and the campaign started Monday and continues through Saturday. Mr. Martin is ably assisted by George Savage, Robert Hawkin, Lee W. Williams, William Armstrong and others.

OIL CLAIMS COVER BEACH

Over 100 Locations Are Filled on Shore Property Near Moclaps. MONTESANO, Wash., June 11.—(Special.)—Moclaps beach, from five or six miles north of Moclaps nearly to Bunsap point, a distance of more than 20 miles, has been located for oil, according to the Bureau of Geology. Mrs. B. E. Director, the locator, includes people from all parts of the Grays Harbor district, but particularly of Hoquiam, Aberdeen and Montesano. Sixty new claims were filed Monday, bringing the total of fillings on the beach property to more than 100.

CLUBS' PROGRAMME ISSUED

Women's State Federation Opens Tuesday at Centralia.

CENTRALIA, Wash., June 11.—(Special.)—The program has been announced here for the convention of the State Federation of Women's clubs, to be held in Centralia next week, opening Tuesday and closing Friday. It includes addresses by many prominent educators and social welfare authorities of the state.

SPRUCE PREPARATIONS BIG

GOVERNMENT ACQUIRED VAST FORESTS AND SAWMILLS.

Olympia Peninsula With Over Six Billion Feet of Timber Part of U. S. Holdings. A fresh insight into the extensive preparation made by the United States to insure the continuous production of aircraft lumber was afforded by the announcement yesterday by the United States Spruce Production corporation of the offer for sale of its railroads, sawmill and timber properties. These properties consist of some 75 miles of complete permanent main-line railroad, two large sawmills and a 12,500-acre tract containing over 800,000 board feet of virgin timber. The tract will be opened September 2, 1919. About one-half of the railroad mileage is located on the Olympic peninsula in Clallam county, Wash., traversing a timber area of 400 square miles, containing 6,500,000,000 board feet of fir, hemlock, spruce and cedar timber. From the main line 70 miles of logging spurs had been graded into the timber. A sawmill to cut 400,000 feet of lumber per day now stands 90 per cent complete at Port Angeles, with deep-water harbor on Puget sound and rail shipping facilities available.

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Table with 4 columns: NAME, STREET, TOWN, STATE. Rows 1-12.

THE OREGONIAN, Portland, Or. Gentlemen: Inclosed find... for which mail The Rose Festival Oregonian from Wednesday, June 11, to Sunday, June 15, inclusive, to each of the above. (Inclose 15c for each name.)

HOOD RIVER JUDGE SUCCESSFUL IN SECURING RETURNS.

HOOD RIVER, Or., June 11.—(Special.)—The campaign of County Judge L. N. Blowers, to round up eastern owners of sheep sent here for summer pasturage and secure a report of their flocks for purposes of securing a portion of the year's taxes for the county, is bearing fruit. George Wilkinson of Condon, who has a large herd on local pasturage, called on Judge Blowers today and has promised to make a report at once.

HOOD MERCHANTS SPLIT

Plan to Close Stores Thursday for Rose Festival Makes Dissension. HOOD RIVER, Or., June 11.—(Special.)—"Off agin, on agin, gone agin, finegan!" The literary gem of the Irish section has been recalled by vaillation of Hood River merchants over plans for closing all business houses Thursday, in order that the local population might devote the day to participation in the Portland Rose Festival. Last week it was announced that all stores would be closed and Thursday observed as Hood River day at the festival. Many of the mercantile establishments, however, it is said, signed the agreement to close under protest, and counter-plans for keeping the stores open were favorably received, and original plans were called off.

SHEEP OWNERS ARE TAXED

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