AVIATORS 80 HOURS NEAR DEATH SAVED

Thrilling Romance of War in English Channel Told by American Boy.

PLANE WRECKED IN SEAS

Ensign Stone and Companion Cling to Pontoon Without Food or Water for Days, Until Finally Rescued by Trawler.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Ensign E. A. Stone, United States Naval Reserves of Norfolk, Va., given up for drowned in the English Channel last month, has arrived safely in London. With a companion, Stone clung for 80 hours without food or drink to the underside of a seaplane pontoon before he was saved.

Ensign Stone tells a thrilling story of how he and a companion, Sub-Lieutenant Eric Moore, of the Royal Naval Air Service, drifted on the seas from a Saturday morning until a Tuesday night before reaching safety. His account follows:

"I left our station in a British seaplane as pilot with Sub-Lieutenant Eric Moore, of the Royal Naval Air Service, as observer at 9 A. M. Our duty was to convoy patrols. When two hours out, having met our ships coming from the westward, we thought we sighted a periscope ahead and turned off in pursuit.

"We lost our course. Our engine dropped dead and forced us to land on the surface in a rough sea.

"We had no kite or radio to call for assistance so we released our two carrier pigeons. We tied a message with our positions and the word 'sinking' on each. The first flew straight off and reached home. But the other would not budge until Moore threw our navigation clock at him which probably upset him so that he failed us.

"Heavy seas smashed our tailplanes, which kept settling. At 2:30 P. M. we capsized, climbing up the nose and over the top, to the underside of the pontoons.

"From then on for nearly three days until picked up by a trawler we were continually soaked and lashed by seas and with nothing to eat or drink. To keep from being washed overboard we got on the same pontoon and hugged our arms about one another's bodies for the whole time.

"Every day we saw convoys in the distance and violently waved our handkerchiefs. We realized how easy it was for a submarine out there to escape being spotted.

"On Sunday night we spied a mast bearing a light and shouted. The ship heard and began to circle us. We saw her port light. She showed red. She headed straight towards us until within 100 yards. Then, when the crew were visible on the deck of the vessel, she suddenly put out her lights and turned away.

"'She thinks we are Huns,' said Moore. 'Hope she does,' said I. 'Then they'll send patrol-boats out to get us. We couldn't be worse off if we were Germans.'

"But no rescue came. On Monday afternoon a seaplane appeared from the East. It was flying only 800 feet overhead, aiming down the channel. It seemed impossible that she couldn't sight us, for the air was perfectly clear. But she passed straight above without making a signal, flew two miles beyond and came back on her course.

"Our spirits fell. We had been afraid of two things, being picked up by the neutral ships and interned, or captured by an enemy submarine. Now we even hoped that the enemy—that anything—would get us to end it all.

"We sighted a trawler about 6 P. M. on Tuesday. She had been chasing a submarine. We waved at her for half an hour before she changed her course. We were both too weak to stand up and signal. We could only rise on our knees.

"Moore's hands were too swollen to hold a handkerchief, but I had kept my gloves on and was able to do so. The trawler moved warily around us, but finally threw life preservers at the end of a line. I yelled that we were too weak to grasp them. She finally hove to, lowered a boat and lifted us aboard. Then we collapsed.

"I remember asking for a drink and getting water. The skipper would let us take only sips, but he left a bottle alongside me and I drained it.

"He gave us biscuits but we could not chew or swallow them. I asked for peaches, and it almost seemed that my dreams of them had come true when he shoved things between my teeth. We felt no pain until our clothing was ripped off and blood rushed into our swollen legs and arms.

"Moore lost six toes from gangrene in the hospital. My feet turned black but decay did not set in."

Every machine from the seaplane base and those from a station on the French coast had searched continually for aviators after the blue pigeon had homed, as did all the patrols and destroyers in the area.

Ensign Stone enlisted as a seaman and was trained in aviation. On December 11 he was detached from the naval air station at Hampton Roads, Va., and ordered to France for duty, arriving there January 21. In February he was directed to report to the commander of the United States naval forces, London, for patrol duty in England.

Stone's mother, Mrs. Clara Stone, resides at the Red Gate apartment, Norfolk, Va.

CLARKE MEN TO REGISTER

Appearance at Courthouse June 5 Required by Draft Board.

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 18.—(Special.)—On June 5 all men who have become 21 years of age since the registration of men within the draft age a year ago must report for registration, according to advices received by the local exemption board for Clark County today. The registration will be at the offices of the local board at the courthouse.

The registration will not be by precincts as before. It will necessitate those from the various country districts coming to Vancouver. Several hundred young men are expected to register. Failure to register carries a severe penalty.

Over Two Score Selected to Go.

ALBANY, Or., May 18.—(Special.)—The 45 Linn County men summoned for the next draft call and who will entrain about May 29 for Fort McDowell, Cal., were selected by the local exemption board today. The first 26 men chosen were drawn in former calls and given temporary exemptions because they were at those times engaged in putting in crops.

The list of men selected, as announced by Miss Mae Tillman, clerk of the board, follows:

Carl Otto Lyon, of Scio; Emery F. Rickard, of Harrisburg; Lewis Edward McMillin, of Crabtree; Willie Henry Kowitz, of Crabtree; Huey A. Hardisty, of Harrisburg; Wilfred Cochran, of Holley; Guy Funk, of Scio; Jake Erb, of Albany; Edward Stortz, who removed to Portland since he registered in this county; Fred Holzapfel, of Tangent; John Albert Rutschmann, now of Lexington, Or.; Alvin Russell Obrist, of Albany; Ralph Clement Raines, of Lacomb; James Luther Kizer, of Tangent; Theodore Upmeyer, of Harrisburg; Henry C. Maas, of Tangent; Everett Carter Waller, of Albany; Henry Curtis Ames, now of Rufus, Or.; Walter Leslie James, of Brownsville; Charles Henry Gansle, of Halsey; Joseph Willard Brown, of Shedd; Wallace McKercher, of Crawfordsville; Louis Eugene Walker, of Brownsville; Ira Evert Jones, now of Alsea, Or.; Harry Woolridge, of Albany; Edwin Brandel, of Lebanon; Worth Ray Huston, of Albany; Frank Chladek, Jr., of Lebanon; Arthur Harris Olson, now of Portland; Albert Lee Gentry, of Lebanon; George Henry Dannen, of Shedd; Lloyd Menear, of Foster; Henry Leggat, who registered in Albany and has since removed to Portland; Edward Charles Wegener, of Lebanon; Dana Calhoun Bell, of Albany; Harrison S. Briggs, of Albany; Ernest Louis Scholl, of Sweet Home; Clyde Leroy War, now of Bend, Or.; Frank Heiser, of Albany; David Arthur Roberts, now of Portland; Charles Powell, of Berlin; Charles Faltus, of Thomas; Amil Posvar, of Crabtree; John B. Metcalf, of Albany, and R. W. Gansle, now of Astoria.

ITALY DAY IS MAY 24

ANNIVERSARY OF ENTRANCE INTO WAR WILL BE CELEBRATED.

Italian Citizens of Portland Will Join with American Civic and Patriotic Societies to Secure Success.

To commemorate Italy's service in the great war, Italy-America day will be observed in Portland and throughout the country May 24, the third anniversary of Italy's entrance into the war. An elaborate celebration in Portland is planned, with a parade, patriotic speeches and music.

At 7:30 in the evening the parade, made up of members of Italian and American civic and patriotic societies, will start, and after traversing the down-town streets, will end at the Liberty Temple, where there will be speeches by prominent citizens and others from outside the city. The Italian citizens of Portland, who have done so much to make the various drives a success, are working hard on this celebration, with the result that it is sure to be a success.

A committee of Portland society women will sell flower bouquets made up in Italy's colors, and every citizen is asked to wear these colors on Italy-America day. Proceeds from the sale of these flowers will be turned over to the Red Cross.

As a special feature of the evening programme at Liberty Temple, Lieutenant Bruno Roselli, of the Italian Army, who is to give a Reed College Extension course that week, will speak.

At the request of the Italian Government, Lieutenant Roselli is traveling through the United States showing the people of this country that Italy is solidly with the United States in the prosecution of the war. He was wounded on the Italian battlefields and has a fund of thrilling experiences to tell Americans. There will be other speakers on the programme, furnished by the Red Cross.

STABILITY IS PURPOSE

LABOR NEEDS OF SHIPYARDS ARE TO BE PROVIDED.

Oregon District Is First to Have Branch Office of Industrial Service Department.

Portland, or rather the Oregon district of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, was the first in the United States to have a branch office of the Industrial Service of the Shipping Board. Frank A. Muhlhauser, of Cleveland, O., in charge of the work in the Great Lakes district, reached here yesterday after opening an office at San Francisco. He leaves tonight for Seattle to establish another there.

Mr. Muhlhauser was preceded here by Miss Regina Broderick, connected with the Washington headquarters, in charge of Meyer Bloomfield. Miss Broderick co-operated with Judge John H. Stevenson, named to represent the department in the Oregon district, in opening an office here. The work of the organization is confined to deferment and transfer of shipworkers of draft age.

Conferences were held yesterday with Lloyd J. Wentworth, in charge of wooden ship construction in Oregon for the Emergency Fleet Corporation, and Fred B. Pape, assistant district officer in charge of steel construction.

The aim of the department is to stabilize shipbuilding plants so far as labor reached by the draft is concerned, holding trained men in the yards for the builders and preventing abuses of deferment. Before the establishment of the Portland office all matters relative to deferment were handled at Washington, causing confusion, loss of time, and in some cases men were drawn into the Army before their cases could be acted on.

RILEY TO TELL OF TRIP

COMPREHENSIVE REPORT OF LONG SPEAKING TOUR TO BE MADE.

Public Invited to Lincoln High School Auditorium, Where Pictures Displayed in East Will Be Shown.

Frank Branch Riley will make a comprehensive report of his long speaking tour through Eastern states to attract tourists to the Pacific Northwest, at a big meeting in the Lincoln High School auditorium tomorrow evening. Frank Ives Jones, who accompanied Mr. Riley and showed the pictures gathered for the benefit of the Easterners, will flash some of these scenes on the screen Monday night.

Inasmuch as the state of Oregon appropriatetd $45,000 for two years of propaganda work such as he did, Mr. Riley has insisted that he make his first detailed report before the general public. To this end the meeting was arranged by the Trails Club of Oregon, with consent of the Pacific Northwest Tourist Association, and the officials of Oregon, Washington and British Columbia, which he represented on his journey.

Contrary to a current belief that the Government seeks to curtail tourist travel, Mr. Riley declares there is unqualified recognition of the fact that the high speed at which war activities have been driving the American people makes recreation trips more essential than ever before.

Vancouver Man Taken, Released.

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 18.—(Special.)—Refusal to provide medical attention for his family resulted in the apprehension of J. E. Miller, of this city, by county officers. The officers charged that he was fully able to provide the medical care which his child needed, and after meditating over the matter, following his arrest, Miller decided to pay the amount. He has been released.

U. S. FLYER VICTOR

Ex-Auto Racer Rickenbacher Downs German Plane.

MACHINES CRASH IN AIR

Hun and American Dive Toward Earth After Collision, but Ohio Man Gets Plane Under Control and Returns Home Safely.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, May 17.—(By the Associated Press.) — Lieutenant Edward Rickenbacher, of Columbus, O, famous automobile racer, who yesterday encountered three enemy airplanes along the sector northwest of Toul, brought down one of them. He narrowly escaped. His machine collided with a German plane, sending him spinning downward, but he was able to regain control of his craft.

One of the German airmen, approaching the Lieutenant, misjudged his distance.

"I saw his mistake and tried to get out of his way by turning upward," said Lieutenant Rickenbacher, "but I was not fast enough. The tail of his machine scraped my top wing, ripping it. The German's tail was carried away.

Boche Hits Earth.

"The force of the collision sent us both toward the earth in spinning nose dives. After dropping a thousand meters I managed to straighten out my machine, but the Boche dashed down completely out of control until he was just over the trees. There he wobbled for a second and then took another dive into the field back of the edge of the forest. It was just pure luck that his machine was damaged more badly than mine."

A German airplane bearing French markings was discovered today flying over the lines northwest of Toul. American aviators tried to intercept him, but he made his escape. The incident shows what cunning and deceit American airmen have to deal with and what caution they have to display in dealing with a supposed friend.

American patrols were very active on the Toul sector last night and today, but did not establish contact with the enemy. The artillery firing on this sector has fallen off to almost nothing. It is just the opposite on the Luneville sector, where the German guns are most active, apparently retaliating for recent heavy American bombardments.

Aviators Chase Balloon.

An enemy observation balloon opposite Toul broke away late yesterday after its two occupants had parachuted from it, and it floated two kilometers inside our lines. Our aviators were called out, but by the time they reached the locality the balloon had risen and floated back toward Germany. American airmen chased the craft 12 kilometers until it went up so high that it was impracticable to pursue it further.

LONDON, May 17.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Captain John L. Trollope, the young British airman who established a world's record by bringing down six enemy machines in one day, is a prisoner and wounded, according to news received by his parents.

PARIS, May 18.—German airplanes attempted to bombard Paris again last night, but did not reach the city. Bombs, however, were dropped on outlying suburbs.

TWO HOSPITALS KEPT UP

SUPPORT NEEDED BY UNIT OF WOMAN SUFFRAGISTS.

Women of Oregon Have Undertaken to Raise $1000, While New York Assumes Obligation of $50,000.

The Women's Oversea Hospitals, U. S. A., under the auspices of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, organized in June, 1917, by members of the medical staff of the New York Infirmary for Women, is now in charge of two hospitals in Northern France.

The French government, eagerly accepted the services of the unit when offered. Two hospitals of 50 beds each have been established in France and the women of America have undertaken to support them. The Red Cross contributed the equipment, aggregating in value $35,000.

A campaign has now been launched for funds. New York State has assumed the obligation of $50,000, and a considerable part of that sum has already been raised. New England has been asked for $25,000 and Illinois will try to raise an additional $25,000.

Women of Oregon have undertaken to raise $1000. Mrs. Thomas C. Burke, of 1014 Thurman street, is chairman of the Oregon committee, original members of which were Mrs. H. W. Corbett, Mrs Robert Strong, Mrs. John Keating, Mrs. Donald Spencer, Mrs. Walter Burrell, Mrs. Edgar B. Piper and Miss Mary Francis Isom. It has since been enlarged to 20 members and auxiliary committees have been organized in Pendleton, Baker, Eugene, Salem and other towns of the state.

"Copping" Palls, So Police Enlist in Marines.

No Lawbreakers in Mauch Chunk; "Constabules" Crave Action.

PHILADELPHIA, May 18.—Ever hear of a town so quiet and orderly that the entire police force, in order to get something to keep them busy, enlisted in the Marine Corps?

That is the case of the little town of Mauch Chunk, Pa., which recently waved a fond farewell to its whole police department without a qualm of fear for its own safety as the men left for Paris Island, S. C., the Marine training camp.

The force consisted of four able-bodied men—Robert Mader, Clinton Mader, Charles Shutt and Chester Bisby.

The jail at Mauch Chunk has not been occupied by a prisoner since last Christmas, hence the departure of the guardians of the peace.

DRAMA CLUB STAGES PLAY

Reed College Organization Completes Profiable Year.

With a fruitful year behind it, the Reed College Drama Club held its last monthly meeting of the season in the social-room of the dormitory Friday evening. The first act of Bernard Shaw's "You Never Can Tell" was read and acted by the following cast: Valentine, a dentist, Robert Osborn; Mr. Crampton, his landlord, Frank Flint; Philip Clandon, Arthur Reinhart; Dorothy Clandon, Muriel Nichol; Gloria Clandon, Levandeur Chuinard; Mrs. Clandon, Esther Johnson; maid, Elsie Sommer.

Monthly meetings with good attendance have been held throughout the college year, when it has been the policy to stage plays from the different nations. In this way Irish, Spanish, French, English and American dramas have been presented.

Due to the inspiring efforts of Professor Merriam, of the English department, the Drama Club has reached an organized basis never before attempted in the institution.

There is a business organization in charge of all the expenses, revenues and other arrangements of the club; a study group investigates and decides on the plays to be staged by the acting group; the all-necessary makeups are applied by a group who study this form of art; advertising is done almost wholly by posters made by the poster study division, and even the costuming is in the hands of club members. The playwriting group is another adjunct to the organization.

CITY'S RECORD PERFECT

INQUIRY SHOWS THAT ALL DEATHS IN PORTLAND ARE REGISTERED.

Oregon Soon to Be Ranked as One of Death-Registration States, It Is Announced.

Portland is 100 per cent in maintenance of death records, according to Miss Ruth Carter, chief clerk of the Health Bureau. A careful check has been completed in the death records of both city and state by C. C. Jermane, representing the Federal Bureau of Census.

For many years the United States was lax in keeping records of its births and deaths. Several years ago the Government began a careful check in many states, and recently Dr. Robert E. L. Holt, State Health Officer, requested Government officials to include Oregon as a death-registration state. Before such action could be taken it was necessary to learn if 90 per cent of the deaths occurring in the state were registered with state and city officials.

Mr. Jermane was assigned to this task April 25, and, according to Miss Carter, Oregon was found to be above the required standard and Portland was 100 per cent in registration of deaths. Mr. Jermane's findings will be reported to Washington and officially announced at a later date, when it is probable that Oregon will be recognized as a death-registration state.

Highway Trip Planned.

About 75 "blue jackets," sent to Portland to man the West Indian, the first boat built locally for the United States naval reserve fleet, are to be given the pleasure of trips over the Columbia Highway if a few more automobile owners will volunteer the use of their machines. The trip is planned for tomorrow morning, starting at 9 o'clock from the Dekum building. The committee in charge asks that car owners who will join in the good cause telephone to Lieutenant Jones, Oregon Hotel, or Main 248, his headquarters in the Adjutant-General's office.

FUEL ADMINISTRATOR BACK

Coal Operators Reported to Contemplate Price Advance June 1.

Federal Fuel Administrator Fred J. Holmes yesterday returned from a conference at Salt Lake, Utah, with other Western fuel administrators and with coal operators of Wyoming and Utah.

The Oregon administrator reports that he learned of a contemplated move of the mine owners to advance coal prices June 1 instead of July 1, as has generally been the practice. When invited to speak before the operators he urged that the advance be postponed until the usual time.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

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JUST A FEW OF THE REASONS WHY
LIKLY BAGS
WEAR LONGER AND COST LESS

There is a big difference in leathers. Certain parts of a steer's hide are by nature tougher and more wear-resisting than other parts. The hide covering the back of the animal is always thicker, tougher and more rugged.

Likly Bags Are Made From the Back of the Hide

Naturally fewer bags are obtainable from a given hide, BUT the difference in the wearing qualities of a LIKLY Bag, when compared with others, proves that it PAYS to use only the best.

Let us demonstrate why the LIKLY flat-side method of sewing outlasts other methods. See for yourself where the LIKLY way is to use double stitching where single stitching "might do," and many other points of difference, which we will gladly point out.

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We show Spring's newest style features in footwear for women. Quality and smartness are apparent in these lines.

HANAN & SON'S Women's Cocoa Brown Oxfords; military or Cuban heels, welt soles. The very last word in style and quality..... $11.00

Women's Cocoa Brown Russia Calf Pumps; welt soles, military heels..... $7.50

Women's Black Glace Kid or Patent Calf Pumps; long vamps, turned soles, Louis XV heels..... $7.00

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PORTLAND'S BEST SHOE STORE
129 Tenth St., Between Washington and Alder

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No More Sore, Tired, Tender Feet; No Puffed-up, Calloused Feet or Painful Corns--Try "Tiz"

Why go limping around with aching, puffed-up feet—feet so tired, chafed, sore and swollen you can hardly get your shoes on or off? Why don't you get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" from the drug store now and gladden your tortured feet?

"Tiz" makes your feet glow with comfort; takes down swellings and draws the soreness and misery right out of feet that chafe, smart and burn. "Tiz" instantly stops pain in corns, callouses and bunions. "Tiz" is glorious for tired, aching, sore feet. No more shoe tightness; no more foot torture.

Ask for "Tiz." Get only "Tiz."—Adv.

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My Practice Is Limited to High-Class Dentistry Only.

Personal Centralized Power

How Could You Expect Efficiency If the Right Man With Authority Never Was on the Job?

The human brain is the centralized authority in our bodies. It commands us to see, to hear, to walk, to stand still—and the organs obey.

That is the idea back of this dental office. The assumption of responsibility by myself was not taken lightly or without due thought.

I am responsible morally, legally and financially for every piece of work done in this office, hence my care in selecting only first-class dentists as my associates. If a piece of work is faulty, that patient is coming back indignant, justly so, therefore I save the unpleasantness and double expense of such proceedings by specifying that the best material as well as the best workmanship MUST enter into every bit of work done here.

Then, to make prices within the reach of everyone, I installed labor-saving machinery, gold-saving devices, employed dental mechanics and gold workers to handle the mechanical work and leave my skilled operators free to devote all their time to patients.

The thousand and one little details that must be attended to by the manager never enter into the daily routine of my operators, yet none of them work harder nor longer than I.

I have applied centralized power to dentistry, but from a democratic rather than an autocratic viewpoint, and it has made possible better dentistry at a vast saving of time and money for the public.

My very low prices for Guaranteed Dental Work have induced many new patients to come to my office—but it was the **superior service and satisfactory workmanship** of my staff of Dental Associates that made them permanent friends and patients.

However, my prices are the least of the many reasons why people come to me for Dental work. The real reason for the growth of my practice is that MY EXPERIENCE has made me proficient in THE ART OF PRACTICING DENTISTRY, and most of my patients would still patronize me if I charged the highest prices—instead of the most reasonable prices of any dentist in the city.

Electro Whalebone Plates	$15.00
Flesh Colored Plates	$10.00
Porcelain Crowns	$5.00
Gold Fillings, from	$1.00
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Your Health Depends Upon Your Kidneys

Many organs take part in assimilation of food, and a number are active in eliminating those portions of the food which are not taken into the blood for the upbuilding of the body. Of the eliminative organs, the liver and the kidneys are of major importance and are most likely to be overworked and become diseased. When such is the case, various troubles of a digestive and eliminative character occur, and such troubles are so frequent and so common that it is absolutely necessary to find some relief. Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy was compounded over 40 years ago to help equalize the work of both kidneys and liver. How successful it has been is evidenced by its wide-spread sale and its value is attested by an immense number of appreciative users who through these many years have put it to the severest tests with the most satisfactory results.

"About 7 years ago I was so weak and worn out that I could hardly work. After trying other things without relief, I tried Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy. In a short time the pain left me, and the rheumatism and dyspepsia vanished. We have used Warner's Safe Remedies ever since with great success in our family." O. F. Rose, Burtonville, Kentucky, U. S. A.

Sold by druggists everywhere. Sample sent on receipt of ten cents. Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Dept. 265, Rochester, N. Y.—Adv.