

MAYNARD SAYS MAN CALLED SHOULD FLY

Parson Will Also Be Aviator If Hyphen Pursues.

URGE FOR PULPIT FELT

Crack Pilot's Wife Wants Husband to Resume Study and Prepare for Big City Pastorate.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—If a man feels that he is cut out to be an aviator and if Providence so directs he ought to be an aviator and not a doctor, lawyer or preacher, whether he is married and has a family or is single, the wife of E. W. Maynard, parson-aviator, first to make the round-trip flight in the transcontinental aerial race. Conversely Maynard is determined to resume his study for the ministry at Wake Forest college, North Carolina, next fall, and if the hyphen pursues him he is content to be the aviator-parson.

"Of course if there should be another war I'd enlist right off," declared the parson without hesitation. "But I feel called to the pulpit, so aviation has to take second place. I'll always be interested in it, but religious work comes first. Every man should follow his own calling, and preaching is mine."

A deaf ear will be turned to the voice of temptation once Lieutenant Maynard comes down out of the clouds and begins to walk on the ground again, and no matter how strong the desire may be to return to the old game in the air the student-minister asserts that he will not abandon his theological work.

Hard to Give Up Flying. "I know it's going to be hard to give up flying and to go back to books, but I'm going to stick it out, and have never had any idea of resigning as long as I live," he declared. "I just met one fellow in California—an old war-time friend of mine—who went back to school and only stayed a few days. He didn't stand quiet life, so he went back to aviation again. But it won't be that way with me."

Mrs. Maynard disagrees with her husband in one respect. She believes that a man who has "flew" and a bunch of young men should stay on the ground until air navigation becomes "safer." And although she is proud of her husband, she believes that it is the wisest plan for him to go back to the little Carolina town and prepare himself to be a big city pastor.

"I'm mighty proud of my husband and I never was so glad to see him come home in my life as I was when he finished this trip," declared Mrs. Maynard, shortly after her husband landed. Dressed in a plain blue serge suit, black beaver sailor hat and veil, the aviator's wife motored to the landing field in the Maynard car, with her two little daughters, Evelyn and Roselyn. She explained that she was always her own chauffeur. But in the midst of the honors and the applause that were accorded Lieutenant Maynard at the end of his unprecedented aerial voyage, she was content and back, Mrs. Maynard, true to her housewifely instincts, became practically motionless. She had a considerable concern over the fact that he had arrived a half hour before she expected him, and she had been unable to finish preparing the bounteous dinner that was in store for him as her contribution to the celebration of his triumph.

Children Worried Over Trixie. "I thought he wouldn't get in until 1 o'clock, so I gave the children a lunch, and was getting ready something extra for him, for I thought we could have dinner together as soon as he landed," she said, while Lieutenant Maynard was being interviewed. "They all seem to have some kind of a special party on tonight, so I guess we won't be able to have our quiet meal together. I didn't have any idea that it would take so long to get away from here, and I thought we could drive right home as soon as he landed."

The children have been eager to have their daddy come home again, but I guess they don't realize what it means. And they were more anxious about Trixie, the dog that my husband took with him, than their father. They thought Trixie was the most important feature of the trip. They don't know why my husband took the dog, for the children have missed it so much. But Trixie is crazy about Belvin, so that was why it got to take the trip."

The two little fair-haired girls, one of whom sat on each side of their mother in the tent while Lieutenant Maynard told his story to the circle of eager newspaper men, listened intently at the sound of their father's voice for the first few minutes, and then continued to nibble the big red apples, they held, and wriggle and squirm restlessly. After gazing for some time at the crowds of men and women, including officers, privates, civilians, richly dressed women and others clad in sporting costumes, who were crowding outside the tent like newbies at a circus, peering under in an effort to catch a glimpse of the racing hero, and to hear snatches of his story—which was told in a low voice—Roselyn, 4 years old, asked:

Trixie Wins New Collar. "Mamma, what are all those people trying to get in here for? It's so hot. I want to go outside and play. I want to put this collar on Trixie," she said, holding up a black leather collar with a gold name plate, which the flying parson had brought across the continent with him to his little daughter.

"I didn't mind so much having those men take our pictures, at first," said Mrs. Maynard. "But I'm like the children and I get wigged when I lasts too long. I don't like to have to keep kissing Belvin either, just for show. I don't like to pose, either."

Mrs. Maynard, Mrs. Miller, wife of Colonel Archie Miller, commanding officer at Harbord, and two other women had official passes into the interviewing tent. The only children permitted to enter were the aviator's daughters and Colonel Miller's little son and daughter.

When asked whether or not she would approve of a second transcontinental flight for her husband—in accordance with incomplete plans of Colonel Miller—Mrs. Maynard said she thought the parson had had a long enough trip for one time, but added that she could not express any real opinion on the matter until she had talked to him.

morning in the courtroom of Circuit Judge Gantenhen in the Multnomah county courthouse, instead of in the federal courtroom old postoffice building, as originally announced. Committee will report in the morning and Oscar Hayes of Dallas, president of the association, will deliver the annual presidential address. Edward W. Hope, dean of the law school of the University of Oregon, in the afternoon will speak on "Legal Education."

ROMANS RULE BUDAPEST

BLOWS FROM CLUBS GREET ARRIVING PASSENGERS.

Baggage Minutely Searched and Taxicabs Obtainable Only When One Has "Blue" Money.

BERLIN, Oct. 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—"Hardly has the train reached the east station than one notices that Budapest is a occupied city," writes the Tageblatt's special Budapest correspondent. "The chief of station is a Roumanian officer. The station guard is composed of Roumanian soldiers. All arriving passengers are requested with friendly blows from clubs, to stand in a long line and give the commanding Roumanian officer the travel pass."

"The baggage is minutely searched and it is more than an hour before it is possible to leave the station. It is almost impossible to get a cab, and if one does find one, the coachman immediately asks for 'blue money,' the old Austro-Hungarian bills in contradistinction to the 'white' money of the soviet."

"If one has the blue money the ride throughout the entire city begins, for lodging in a hotel is almost impossible to find, since nearly all are taken over by the entente missions and the Roumanian officers. It frequently happens that strangers spend the night without a place to sleep in Budapest."

"Everywhere there are Roumanian patrols, including cavalry with lances and the Roumanian flag. The streets at night are absolutely empty, since no one without a special pass is allowed after 11 o'clock. Only Roumanian soldiers are to be seen and, with Hungarian troops, may be hunting an occasional bolshevik."

ALBANY MASONS INITIATE

James H. Richmond of Portland Officiates at Ceremony.

ALBANY, Or., Nov. 15.—(Special.)—James H. Richmond of Portland, grand high priest of the grand chapter, Royal Arch Masons of Oregon, and other grand chapter officers conferred the Royal Arch degree in the local chapter last night. A large number of Royal Arch Masons, including several from Brownsville, Lebanon and Tazewell, attended the meeting.

Roseburg I. W. W. Convicted. ROSEBURG, Or., Nov. 15.—(Special.)—Ralph Lloyd and Charles Davis, accused I. W. W. tourists, who broke into a room at a Roseburg hotel and robbed a guest of several articles, including a suitcase and a rifle, were found guilty tonight by the jury hearing the evidence. They will be sentenced Monday.

Lovers of the warm, rich colorings of the Orient will delight in the great variety of specimens in our special exhibits. Symbolical designs in all sizes and colors—of very highest quality—reserved, if desired, for Christmas delivery.

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DRAWING ENDS CONTEST

DISPOSITION OF \$270,500 ESTATE MADE EASY.

Heirs of Late Alexander K. Lundsten Adopt Novel Plan for Settlement of Differences.

Five slips drawn from a hat in the office of Attorney George W. Joseph settled a will contest of long standing and decided the division of an estate valued at \$270,500. This was the means taken by the heirs of the late Alexander K. Lundsten and Lucy A. Lundsten to settle differences which they had been unable to reconcile in any other way.

The property was divided by appraisers into five parcels, each of which was given a number. The numbers were then shaken in a hat and drawn by the heirs, Amos E. Lundsten, Lilly A. Stevens, Martha Mallinda Moore, Lucy Mabel Reeder and Hazel J. Humbertson.

THE TRUTH ABOUT THE TAILORS' STRIKE. Last August we notified our employers that according to the decision of the membership of our organization as well as instructions in compliance with the constitution of our International Union, the piece agreements must be abolished Sept. 1, 1919, and each and every one of the membership must be employed by the week. We enclosed a copy of our new agreement and elected a committee to confer with their organization or individual firms at any time and place that they might designate. We presented the following scale:

Tailors shall not receive less than \$40.00 per week. Pressers shall not receive less than \$40.00 per week. Operators shall not receive less than \$40.00 per week. Bushmen shall not receive less than \$40.00 per week. Helpers shall not receive less than \$27.00 per week. Apprentices shall not receive less than \$12.00 per week.

with a \$1.00 per month increase until reach helpers' scale. Forty-four hours shall constitute a week's work, the work terminating Saturday at 12 noon. Eight hours shall constitute a day's work; hours to be arranged between 8 A. M. and 5 P. M. All work outside of 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. and outside of 8 A. M. to 12 noon Saturdays shall be paid at the rate of time and a half. Double time for Sundays and holidays if worked; straight time for holidays if not worked. The following shall be considered as holidays: New Year's, Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas. Work shall be equally divided, or as nearly as possible, at all times. Employees requiring time off shall be required to give one day's notice, if they require one day. If only a half day is required, half day's notice must be given. Employees shall be entitled to half day's pay if laid off half day without notice. When any disagreement arises as to hours, wages or physical disability, there shall be no cessation of work until the matter is investigated, according to the constitution of the J. T. U. of A. Foremen shall receive \$1.00 per day additional. All employees shall be members of the J. T. U. of A. A qualified representative of the Tailors' Union shall be allowed admission to all shops. The number of helpers and apprentices to be regulated by the shop and the local. We never received all we asked for in the past; have always stood open to arbitration. All we want is a chance to make an honest living in Portland, and not be driven from pillar to post, and we cannot live on the wages we have been receiving in the past. JOURNEMEN TAILORS' UNION OF AMERICA. P. O. Box 620, Portland, Oregon.

PORTLAND MAN GUILTY

Antoist Convicted of Complicity in Scottsburg Robbery.

ROSEBURG, Or., Nov. 15.—(Special.)—John Harris, a Portland automobile driver who was charged with complicity in the Scottsburg robbery several months ago, was today found guilty of the charge and will be sentenced by Judge Hamilton Monday morning.

Mike Zelock, leader of the gang which robbed Pete Tarvich of \$500 at the time, was a witness in the case. Zelock is serving a life sentence for the part he played in the crime, while a third member of the quartet got an eight-year term after pleading guilty.

Windows of Home Shattered. VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 15.—(Special.)—When M. W. Odell, a school teacher, returned to his home east of the garrison last night, he found someone had broken every window pane in his house. He knows of no enmity against him by anyone and is at a loss to know who broke the windows. He has offered a reward for information leading to the detection of the persons who caused the damage.

BEAUREGARD TRIAL IS SET

Woman Charged With Murder to Go Into Court Tomorrow.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 15.—(Special.)—Mrs. Elizabeth Beauregard will go on trial Monday for the alleged murder of her husband, Mrs.

Beauregard shot and killed her husband, J. J. Beauregard, in his pawnshop last summer. She was arrested immediately afterward and was confined in jail. Later she was released upon furnishing \$5000 bonds. Mrs. Beauregard will be defended by Henry Crass and D. B. Hardin. W. E. Yates, county attorney, assisted by his son, Bert Yates, will represent the state. A plea of temporary insanity is expected.



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DUSTIN FARNUM IN "A MAN'S FIGHT" Pathe News--Comedy. CECIL TEAGUE in brilliant Warlike accompaniment and concert today at 1:30 P. M. PROGRAMME: March Militaire... Schubert To Spring... Grigg Chocolate Soldier... Strauss Lost Cloud in... Sullivan Tell Me... Kortlander. MAJESTIC DIRECTION OF JENSEN AND VON HERBERG

OREGON BAR TO MEET Association to Convene Tomorrow in Courthouse. The Oregon Bar association's annual meeting will open tomorrow.