

WHEN THE POSSE COMES TO TRAVEL IN THE SKY

Aerial Mail Routes Will Supersede Land Lines and Present-Day Speed Will Look Like Ox-Teaming—What It Will Mean to Farmers.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

(Copyright, 1908, by Frederic J. Haskin.) Washington, Oct. 12.—Because of the business man's impatience to get his mail on his desk quicker and quicker each day, one of the earliest uses to which the flying machine will be put, when perfected, is the carrying of important mail. Invoices, legal matter, business proceedings too valuable to be lost, and the wire by cipher code and the slower processes of delivery by steam or electric trains which run only 50 or 60 miles an hour, will be the things carried on the new line. The perfected aerial delivery system will exceed anything else yet known, for it can follow a line as direct as that taken by the homing bee.

Highways, hampered by mountain and valley and stream, have spent millions of dollars in the attempt to make direct routes when carrying precious mail, perishable packages and impatient passengers. Tunnels, cut through mountains, and bridges, built over a wider area and so doubled their trade many fold. It will be the bad country roads of America that will be a compelling factor in the development of airship routes, for while a good country road will ever be an essential in the progress of the agricultural districts, postal and parcels delivery will follow the lines of least resistance. They will be built where there are no heavy grades to be climbed and no mud, water, snow, or streams to offer resistance to speedy progress. There will be no need to condemn property to public uses by right of eminent domain in those days when a new rural route is to be established, for as long as there is no damage done his property and no danger threatening his stock, the average farmer will welcome the overhead flyer when it brings the mail to his door, seed and tools to his barnyard, groceries to his kitchen and new literature to his library.

Now the Farmer Will Be Helped. A quarter of a century ago only the urban dwellers had the daily paper. Today the suburbanites have been added to the list by virtue of improved train and streetcar service and rural postal routes. In an early tomorrow the remote rural dweller may have his paper and news brought to his door by an aerial newsboy dropping it in remote dooryards with all the precision and swiftness of the independent urban of today.

One of the greatest difficulties lying in the path of the nation's agricultural progress is that of getting the small farmer of remote rural localities to become interested in the plans and experiments of the national department of agriculture. This branch of the government is the great clearing house for all perplexities, all problems that come to the American farmer. By experiment, by comparison, by eliminating the men in this work have proved the great possibilities that lie in the reach of the farmer. For his benefit they spend millions of dollars in investigations, pamphlets setting forth the results of their investigations. The farmer is how can they get the remote farmer to read them? Pamphlets mailed to this farmer cannot always be understood, for diagrams and measurements by the old ones he uses, and reference to modern fertilizers and crop raising methods, which he has followed the precedent set by his father and his grandfather. "Gospel tracts fitted with regular agricultural illustrations, agricultural departments, but even these have not reached a great mass of farmers. The perfected airship, that laughs at bad roads or swollen rivers could reach these and with literature, exhibits, and pictures, demonstrate the ideas that the scientist and progressive farmer have found to be good.

New seeds could be carried, new models of tools transplanted, and when the work of practical experiment was ready to be taken to each individual farm, the airship will be the solution to the transportation problem. The mother ship, that some years total up to the billions in cost to the government, are sometimes seen to take the sturdy rangers to be prevented or checked. When the sea-edges are being watched by swift revenue cutters in the sky, equally irascible scouts will hover over each national forest reserve to locate fires.

The Gospel by Airship. The missionary in the coming Utopian days will have passed the picturesque phase of pack mule and dog train travel and will come literally from the skies, as the Indians believe the great white men came. The gospel will move farther and faster with physical limitations removed. The mother ship of the good Gray Nuns of Canada has only recently, at the age of seventy-odd years, started on a tour of inspection that will take her by dog train and canoe for hundreds of miles through the fastness of the northwest. Other ways to an inland African mission that requires three months' travel from the coast, an airship could do it. The spread of the gospel is almost beyond speculation. It seems to come as an answer to long delayed, as a miracle to fulfill centuries-old dreams.

Birthdays of Bishop Kelley. Savannah, Ga., Oct. 12.—Rev. Benjamin J. Kelley, Catholic bishop of Savannah, received congratulations today on the occasion of his sixty-first birthday. Bishop Kelley recently returned from London, where he was a prominent participant in the session of the ecumenical congress. He is devoting much of his attention to the work for Catholic missionary work on an expedition to the southern part of the south. The plan, which has the approval of the pope, is to raise a fund of \$100,000 by annual subscriptions of \$1 each from 100,000 persons. The fund is to be used in educational work and in the southern regions.

Shortly Colder With Snow. When you see that kind of a weather forecast you know that you need a bottle of Bullard's Snow Liniment. Finest thing made for rheumatism, chilblains, frost bite, sore and stiff joints and muscles, all aches and pains. Sold by all druggists. Bullard's Snow Liniment, \$1.00 a bottle.

HE LOVES EMMA JUST THE SAME. Julian Story Follows His Ex-Wife About Like a Common Mooncalf.

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, Oct. 13.—Julian Story, the famous portrait painter, is to have his winter in New York, according to an announcement made here, and gossip has it that he will stay in New York because he still loves Emma Eames, the prima donna, who secured an absolute divorce from him a year ago, and who is to sing at the Metropolitan Opera house this winter. Both Eames and Story have been abroad this summer and the story is going the rounds that the painter followed the singer from place to place on the continent to inform her that he still loved her. Acquaintances of the two say Story took apartments in a hotel near Mme. Eames at Venice and sought to see his former wife again. When she saw him, she smiled, but she did not recognize him. The singer went to Paris and Story followed but failed to make any impression, according to reports.

Tennessee White Ribboners. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 12.—White ribboners fluttered in Chattanooga today. Women of every creed and station, wearing the snowy badge of the W. C. T. U. attached to emblems of various counties and cities of Tennessee, gathered in force for the opening of the annual state convention of the famous temperance organization. The sessions will continue three days. The members are especially interested in the annual reports showing that the number of local branches of the W. C. T. U. in Tennessee has more than doubled during the past 12 months.

Ohio Labor Federation. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Dayton, Ohio, Oct. 12.—Leaders of organized labor throughout Ohio assembled in large numbers in this city today for the opening of the annual convention of the Ohio Federation of Labor. It is the twenty-fifth annual meeting or silver jubilee of the organization and the occasion is being fittingly commemorated. The annual reports show that during the past year 70 unions joined the Ohio Federation.

Today—special opening in Fall Raincoats and Cravenettes Hats, and if you're not interested in these, here's a special Umbrella at \$1.50.

146-170 Third Street.

SWIFT PLANT GREAT INCENTIVE

Columbia Trust Company Reports Great Activity in New Addition, Swinton.

As evidence of the faith people of Portland have in the future of the peninsula, the Columbia Trust company reports no less than a phenomenal sale of lots in Swinton. Three weeks ago last Friday the plot of this new addition was filed, and up to yesterday over 250 lots have been sold. The plot contained only 600 lots. This company fully expects to have over one half the whole plot sold before the end of the present week. It is noteworthy to say that all the high-priced lots bordering on and adjacent to Columbia boulevard were the first to sell. It takes a large staff of efficient salesmen to devote attention to the hundreds of prospective buyers. The Columbia Trust company reports that it holds a record for high-grade subdivision lots. While the majority of the buyers of Swinton lots are investors, many are going to improve their holdings. Those who have made a study of development regarding the establishment of packing plants in other cities are investing heavily in property adjoining the Swift holdings.

The Columbia Trust company has made diligent inquiries from Chicago, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Fort Worth, Omaha and other places concerning the progress following the packing-house, and has received nothing but good reports from those places. The following letter from a leading realty center of Fort Worth is the scope of practically every great packing-house center, so that it is evident that the great Swift enterprise now being established in Portland will do the same for this city as similar plants did for the eastern and southern cities:

Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 3, 1908. Columbia Trust Company, Portland, Oregon. Gentlemen—Your letter of inquiry regarding the commercial effect of the packing-house in other cities, in Fort Worth, at hand, and I gladly answer. I have been here 18 years, and have seen this city grow from a population of 18,000 to 75,000, and its principal growth has been since the packing-houses located here. Not only has the realty in the vicinity of the plants quadrupled in value, but Fort Worth proper, two miles south, has equaled it and then some. As an illustration: I had for sale eight lots on Houston street, now one of our main business streets, the year before the packing-houses were located. They were \$2,500 each, and they sold for that sum. Today, if they were vacant, they would bring easily \$50,000 each. This is the list by virtue of improved train and streetcar service and rural postal routes. In an early tomorrow the remote rural dweller may have his paper and news brought to his door by an aerial newsboy dropping it in remote dooryards with all the precision and swiftness of the independent urban of today.

As I am a real estate man, I know whereof I speak. I have ceased to look through rosy spectacles, having passed the days of blind enthusiasm. Gentlemen, you are welcome to those words. Regarding Fort Worth, like the Rock of Ages, they will stand, as a monument to our common sense and business. It may take Portland, like it did Fort Worth, three or four years to awake and open its eyes to the real house prosperity, but wake it will, and then it will wax rich and great and be happier than now.

With well wishes, I am truly yours, CHARLES M. BROWN, Law and Real Estate, 2085 Hemphill.

HAZED? DEAR, NO! JUST RUSHED

Helen Taft Takes Her Rushing at Bryn Mawr in Good Spirit.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Bryn Mawr, Penn., Oct. 12.—Among the girls of the freshman class at Bryn Mawr who have been subjected to "rushing" by the sophomores is Miss Helen Taft, daughter of the Republican presidential candidate. Although a mysterious edict was promulgated that Miss Taft was not to be subjected to any "rough" treatment, she was compelled to do stunts that signaled her admission into the baby class of the college. The girls who subjected Miss Taft and her "freshie" comrades to such indignities as being fed with a spoon, wearing variegated hosiery and plunging into a waterless bathtub are careful to explain that Miss Taft was not hazed but "just rushed."

"I did not escape the initiation ceremony," laughingly admitted the candidate's daughter; "all freshmen are heirs to these stunts and I came in for my share of it with the other victims."

McAllister Fools Them All. (United Press Leased Wire.) New York, Oct. 12.—Heyward Hall McAllister of San Francisco, brother of Ward McAllister, is on his honeymoon. Mrs. McAllister was, until yesterday, Melanie Jeanne Benke, daughter of a captain in the French army. McAllister left here Saturday saying he was going on a flying trip and not even his most intimate friends knew he intended to marry. He went to an attorney and made arrangements for getting the marriage license and a superior judge performed the marriage ceremony in the courthouse. The bride has but recently come from France and cannot speak English.

Next Sunday's Transfer Supplement will consist of a beautiful shirt waist pattern, one that any lady will be proud to possess.

Don't forget to secure the Sunday Journal of October 18th. It's 5c.

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Advertisement for NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY, featuring the text 'OCTOBER IS THE FINISH OF THE WESTBOUND COLONIST FARES' and 'They apply from all points in Eastern and Southeastern states.'

Oregon City Trains

Portland Railway, Light & Power Co. Beginning Saturday, October 10, 1908, Oregon City trains will leave First and Alder streets as heretofore.

Cazadero trains will leave East Morrison and Water streets. Passengers can take any car operating over East Morrison or Madison street bridges.

HORSE SHOW

Second Annual Horse Show of the Portland Hunt Club Oriental Building October 15, 16, 17, '08

Reserved Seats \$1.50 General Admission 50¢

Also Tickets for Woman's Exchange "1880" Dance, Wednesday, October 14. Tickets \$1.50

READ THE SUNDAY JOURNAL LARGEST, BEST SUNDAY PAPER IN THE OREGON COUNTRY