'ART' SMITH, DARE DEVIL AIR DEVIL, IS PROVIDER OF THRILLS

Aviator Recites His Impressions of the Frisco Exposition From Above.

HE'S AN INDIANA PRODUCT

Account in Part for His Ap Air; Who Knows?

By Neill Wilson.

ncisco, June 26.-A husky from a bay ferryboat weakthe moment of his greatest enjoyment, and fell on the grass in a The white ambulance went clanging away with him through the

"I couldn't stand it—I just couldn't."
he complained to the Hebes of the
animonia bottle in the exposition hospital. He looked so game, and the plane looked so little, and the sky Meanwhile the human atom con

tinued catting capers at a thousand feet overhead in the California air. His aeroplane was fitted with smoke-pots, and they left a ribbon with just Then Mr. Smith of Indiana came

The smoke ribbon was gone when als biplane hit the broad lawns, besause the wind that day was shooting in through the Golden Gate at a half

"Why," I asked, "do you choose to mith," he answered.

Which is probably true, Only Rival of the Comet. Since that day the Panama-Pacific

nternational Exposition authorities ve fitted Mr. Smith up with a contract, and now he flies for the crowds by night and by day. He is Indiana's roudest exhibit. He is presumably merica's greatest air-devil. When he flies by day he comes down with remarkable tales of the appearance of the colored roofs in the sunshine and when he flies at night he looses fireworks. They call him "the comet's But he labors under one "Those men flying over the on Alcatraz island, I flew over it quite attleficids of Europe have it all over low. There was a corral full of govus for opportunity," he one day la-ernment mules down there, who heard mented. "They consider themselves my motor and thought I was some me before they go up. There's lots kind of a horsefly such as they had of difference between flying for your never dreamed of. I wish you could intry and flying for your contract." However, Art Smith of Fort Wayne, Ind, is unquestionably king of this part of the air, and so what follows is way of an interview with him- the eky, and pointed her up until we informal interview-but in a were somewhere around 5000 feet way his aerial impression of When I say 'we,' I mean myself and sition as he saw it that after- the machine, of course. The machine con from some hundreds of feet above is a pretty personal thing to you when the Tower of Jewels while making his you have nothing else for company

"As soon as the machine righted,

took another straight shoot, pointed

her down again, did a loop, and flew forward. I had to swing to the left

to keep within sight of the crowd, and after the fifth loop I was looking down

have seen the stampede among those

"After that I wheeled back, glad

that the clouds were all brushed out of

except about a mile of good fresh air

Night Flights Spectacular,

the shaft of a mighty search-light

and the effect is startlingly beautifult

night flying occurred unexpectedly one

vening, when Smith had trouble with

als motor in the air and shut it off. The hum suddenly ceased and the sky

offered nothing but blackness-black-

ness and silence. It was but a few weeks after Beachey plunged to his

death. The vast crowd stood in its tracks, waiting for—what? Suddenly the motor leaped into light again and

Art Smith's light came on; and there

was cheering that could be heard for

blocks. It was the cheering of a more than adulation. It was the voiced relief of a hundred thousand

exposition in San Francisco-loved for

his gameness, even if chided by the

public for his apparent fool-hardiness.

J. Alden Weir and J. W. Mamilton Here

for Art Display-Victor Salvatore,

Portland has the distinction of enter-aining three noted artists at this time.

J. Alden Weir and J. W. Hamilton,

eminent painters, arrived last week for

a short stay in Portland, Mr. Weir

to the mouth of the Columbia river.

Victor D. Salvatore, the youthful sculptor of New York, who has come

to Portland for the summer, is the

house guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. C.

Wortman. Mr. Salvatore has already won much praise for his work, partic-ularly with children, whom he prefers

to any other subject. His work is now

being exhibited in Chicago, and at the close of the exhibition there it will

be shown at the Portland art museum,

Miss Sophie Danuer Is Appointed by

Red Cross for Service in Bast

Miss Sophie Danner, a former Port-land girl and now a resident of San Francisco, has been appointed a Red Cross nurse and has been directed to

report for duty at a point in East Prussia, not far from the Russian

Miss Danner was educated in the

Miss Danner was educated in the Portland schools and took nurse's training courses in Portland and San Francisco and for two years she studied in Berlin. In fact she was in Europe when the war broke out, returning to the United States in the fall, when she enlisted with the American Red Cross in Washington to await the call that recently came. Miss Danner is a sister of Mrs. W. E. Snyder of 228 East Sixteenth street, Portland.

Former Portland

Eminent Painters

Soulptor, to Spend Summer,

For Art Smith is loved at the

Portland Guests

moves about the sky he releases

government mules.

ry any passengers."

hearts.

Then I pulled back on the wheel. instant later I could have sung out for ours joy. It was blue up there-blue! sun was streaming down like so much golden champagne.

"Those wonderful domes and roofs, green and blue and white and tossing back the coquetting sunshine, were a great collection of beautiful bubbles,

coap bubbles.
"Of course, the exposition is laid out with great formality—so many rdens here, and so many transepts ere, and a court on this side of the Tower of Jewels flanking a court on that but it was not the sort of formal-ity, as I stared down at it, that wearies

"Not at all. The gardens, and omes, and columns, and the wonderful colors that have been applied to those domes and walls, offer a variety of a thousand kinds. 'As a matter of fact those buildings

are very lofty, as buildings go-some of them 50 feet or more. But there are acres and acres of them—and up loft they just seem to flatten right into the lawns and trees. Exposition Roofs Declared Beautiful.

"But to the architects of this exent. They have provided an exposion with the finest collection of roofs ever saw. The roofs of the exhibit husette state building, the columns and arches and shimmering cut glass acets of the Tower of Jewels, are in-escribably beautiful to one who looks own from the sir, just as they are to oks down from the crest of n Francisco's surrounding hills. I sak with some authority about this.

"All this while the people were gaz-ng up from the lawns below. I re-



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BIRDMAN WHOSE FLIGHTS ARE FAMOUS



went like a pinwheel, with my head in Art" Smith, aviator whose thrilling flights at the Panama-Pacific International exposition are daily attractions at the fair grounds and the course described by Smith's machine in air at night as illuminated by fireworks.

OREGON EXHIBITORS WIN MANY EXPOSITION AWARDS

iberal Recognition Accorded Beaver State Exhibits in Divisions of Agriculture and Horticulture; List of Prize Winners Is Announced.

At might Art Smith illuminates his the grand prize for forage, three med-aeroplane with electric lamps, and as als of honor and over 100 silver and he moves about the sky he releases bronze medals in the agricultural exhibits and won significant recognition in the horticultural exhibits.

Owing to the system which the Pan-One of the most remarkable effects of ama-Pacific has employed it is as yet mpossible to tell exactly ranks in comparison with other states.
The international jury of awards makes its findings known to the supervisor of the building and that man calls in each of the exhibitors and tells him in confidence just what his award is. The latter has the privilege announcing his rating or filing protest, which will be acted upon in a few weeks. For this reason only generalities

have drifted around the grounds but the indications are that Oregon's products have earned much recognition at the hands of the jury and that probably the state ranks next to California in the number of awards received and number of gold medals among these But, the California exhibit repre-

sents an expenditure of over \$1,500,-000 while Oregon spent less than \$200,-000. And, California did not receive over 50 gold swards in all her ex-

D. M. Lowe's Exhibit Attractive. One of the exhibits which seems to have attracted more than casual atland, who shows in one corner of the hooth just what can be done with an Oregon farm. His exhibit shows over 500 products, all raised on his ranch a short stay in Portland. Mr. Wein has just come up from San Francisco, where he was engaged in rehanging the pictures at the exposition, where he is exhibiting a large collection of his own. Just naw a loan exhibition of his work, made vossible by Mrs. Helen Ladd Corbett, Charles E. Ladd and Henry Ladd Corbett, is being held at the local art museum. Mr. Hamilton, who is an English painter, is best known for his landscapes and portraits. Both artists were guests of Judge Charles H. Carey Thursday on a trip to the mouth of the Columbia river. This exhibit was awarded the medal of honor and individual portions of it

received gold, silver and bronze recog-Oregon wheat was roundly complimented by the jury which gave the grain several gold medals, for size, display and composition. The attractiveness of the exhibit was in many nstances a factor in the awarding of

Oregon potatoes received more awards than those of any other state. These awards, which included an expert inspection of quality, compo tion and size, were given to potatoes from every section of Oregon indicating the general adaptability of Ore-

In several instances special awards were given to collective exhibits of communities and companies. The Un-ion Fishermen's Cooperative Cannery of Astoria had an attractive and In-

er Portland

Nurse Is Called

of Asteria had an attractive and instructive exhibit in one corner of the agricultural booth and this was awarded the gold medal.

The Classop Milling company received a bronze medal for an exhibit of fir doors. Another to receive mention under this classification was P tion under this classification was F. M. Sherman of Lebanon, whose ex-hibit of dried and canned vegetables received the bronze medal. The Pare-lius Manufacturing company of Port-land, received honorable mention for its exhibit of doors and casings.

Complete List of Awards. The complete list of awards is The complete list of awards is as follows:

Products of the soil and factory:
Grand prize, state of Oregon, colective forage exhibit.

Medal of honor—Eastern Oregon Fair association, exhibit of six counties, a. J. Lackay, director, Ontario, Or.; b. M. Lowe, Ashland, Or., farm exhibit: Willamette Valley Exposition association, products of the farm.

Gold Medals—Joe Bachman, Clackamas, onlon seed; Henry Beeger, Wilsonville, peas; H. G. Campbell, Dallas, mohair fextiles; Dougherty brothers, Molalla, wheat and oats; Dougherty prothers. Burbank potatoes; S. F. Hutchins, Oregon City, potatoes; George Ingram, potatoes; Frank Jagger, Oregon City, oats; Johnston prothers, Milwaukie, onlong; Hiram

San Francisco, June 26.—The complete list of awards in the palaces of agriculture and horticulture has been abnounced to the Oregon exhibitors. The average of exhibits is so high that Oregon received 24 gold medals, the grand prize for forage, three medals of honor and over 100 silver and also of honor and over 100 silver and company. Salem, mohair textiles, and F. M. Sherman, grain and collective axhibits.

exhibit.
Commercial exhibits, groups 122,
126, 125;
Gold Medal—Union Fishermen's Cooperative Packing company, Astoria,
Or., collective exhibit of salmon and Brouze Medal—Clatsop Milling com-bany, Astoria, doors; F. M. Sherman, Lebanon, dried and canned vegetables. Honorable Mention—Parelius Manu-

acturing company, panel doors and casins of Oregon pina.

The award—Oregon City Commercial obes award—Oregon City Commercial obes and award—Oregon City Commercial obes award—Oregon City Commercial obes award—Oregon Spectrum, and F. M. Sherman, and F. M. Sherman, ponducts of the farm:

Gold Medals—F. M. Sherman, products of 10 acre farm, and William Simons, Junction City, red clover.

Silver Medals—Wesley Ames, Eugene, spring oats; H. S. Anderson, Oregon City, spring oats; H. S. Anderson, Oregon City, spring oats; Fred Archilles, heaf of peas; Fred Archilles, petatoes; Fred Archilles, sheaf of winter vetch; Bates brothers, Hardman, bluestem wheat; Fred Bender, Cairo, corn; J. B. Bishop, Lebanon, popoorn; Henry Badger, Wilsonville, oats; Brown brothers, Lexington, forty-fold wheat; Brown brothers, Lexington, forty-fold wheat; sheaf; Will Brown, Oregon, City, wheat and casts; E. Buller, organ, Mulino, wheat; Casts and Cats; Cottage Grove Grange, sheaf winter wheat; Tom Davies, kinney wheat; Tom Davies, kinney wheat; John Duriam, Lebanon, corn and wheat; I. K. Edwards, Junction City, Australian club wheat; O. E. Freytas, canary seed; F. C. Frye, Nyssa, dorn; Lewis Funk, Oregon City, wheat and oats; George H. Gregory, Molalia, teasle; Griswold Worsted company, raw Oregon mohair, mohair products; W. H. Hagerman, Oregon City, ypring oats; Tirgi Hawkins, Eugene, sheaf wheat; Michael Hemrich, Clack-amas, oats; D. H. Henshaw, Heppher, wheat; Hen Kiser, Macleay, potatoes, Ben Kiser, sheaf wheat; W. P. Kirkam, Oregon City, shears have heat; W. P. Kirkam, Oregon City, shears have heat; W. P. Kirkam, Oregon City, shears have heat; W. P. Kirkam, Oregon City, shears, R. Minor, Heppher, Order, Sheaf wheat; W. P. Kirkam, Oregon City, sheares have heat; H. E. Frennington, On-kins, Elight Mile, sheaf fond threshed; John Colbert, Houde, Shears and public, Canary, others, Salem, sheaf wheat; W. P. Kirkam, Oregon City, sheaves barley and millet; Frank Knight, Dilley, oats increased the control of the control of the control of the con

thoat millet James Gravel, Irvine, type, the protection of the seast, Harry Guthers, Monmouth, sheaf wheat; F. F. and A. C. Hanley, Hillsbore, threshed wheat; F. F. and A. C. Hanley, Hillsbore, threshed wheat; F. F. and A. C. Hanley, Hillsbore, threshed wheat; F. F. and A. C. Hanley, Hillsbore, threshed wheat; G. Hayes, Corn. D. Honey, Gentley, G. G. T. Hayes, Ontario, corn. Dan Hawley, Ontario, corn. Dan Hawley, Ontario, corn. Dan Hawley, Ontario, corn. Dan Hawley, C. C. T. G. Hayes, G. T. G. G. G. G. W. Handley, C. C. G. G. G. G. W. Millett, Corn. T. Johnston, Ontario, corn. Jeff Jones, Reppner, sheaf barley; W. F. Lausnon, Ontario, corn. Jeff Jones, Reppner, sheaf wheat; Frank Kramer, Hoppner, sheaf wheat; G. W. Millett, Ontario, sheaf wheat; G. W. Millett, Order Miller, Baker, sheaf wheat; Green of the sheaf wheat; Green of faces, stood on the porches of the Ore-gon building waiting for their conduct-ors to take them to the next wonder of the jewel city. At night the beau-tiful courts and lighting effects kept the children very busy.

The children have seen not only the fair, but also much of the surroundtouring San Francisco bay, the east shore cities and the government is-

sheaf wheat and barley.

Honorable Mention—F. A. Eachler, Hillsboro, threshed wheat; O. E. Freytas Oregon City, bean seeds; Malcolm Harlow, Eugene, orchard grass; Fred Hutchins, Oregon City, red clover; W. J. Jenkins, Nyssa, corn; E. V. Jensen, decorated grains and grasses; J. Ross Lesley, Joseph, timothy and rye seed; D. M. Lowe, collective exhibit of grasses, clover and alfalfa; John Platt, The Dalles, sheaf wheat; F. M. Sherman, peas; Lloyd Smith, The Dalles, sheaf wheat; I. O. Storey, Eugene, vetch. shore cities and the government is-lands. On another occasion they went to the Golden Gate. The Presidio and the city of San Francisco occupied their time on other occasions. The party of youngsters, included the following: Francell Hawley, daughter of C. L. Hawley, one of the Oregon commissioners; Jessie Keyt, Perrydale; May McDonald, Dallas; Oscar Snyder, Creswell; Clause Char-ley and Audley Meyer, Brownsboro; Vernon Rains, Myrtle Creek; Kenneth Bursell, Mohmouth, and Paul Jaeger, Palace of Horticulture was as follows:
Grand Prize—For best, most complete and most attractive horticultural installation.
Gold Medals—Rogue River Valley, collective exhibit of processed fruits and Willamette Valley Italian prunes.
Silver Medals—Douglas county, collective exhibit processed fruits: Willamette valley, collective exhibit processed fruits: Willamette valley, evaporated logan berries; Willamette valley, evaporated black-berries; J. W. Prickett, Lebanon, evaporated loganberries. Sherwood. E. P. Charlton, assistant superintendent of schools for the state of Oregon, came with the children and

assisted in their entertainment here. The Oregon Agricultural college band has returned to its native haunts, must to the regret of all about the Oregon building and the many who came daily to hear the concerts. Captain Beard and his organization made a big hit in the public concerts. The band also aided the Oregon com-mission in staging several of the big receptions and dances, furnishing the music on those occasions. having slain her husband, William The band was made the subject of Murphy, on their small ranch near an "evening at home," Moday night, here last April, was today sentenced to The Hawalian native orchestra fur-

nished the music. The evening was one

of the most pleasant informals spent

The prize winning exhibit of milk which Dr. Marcellus brought to the nternational milk contest has been placed on exhibition in the Oregon building. Portland new has three dis-

tinct honors secured during the Pan-ama-Pacific exposition. At a conclave of engineers it was agreed that Portland has the best water supply on the Pacific coast and absolutely gure water in the mains.
Portland won the milk contests outright with the best average milk supply. Portland Rose day was generally
conceded to be the best advertisement
of a community slogan.

And more honors are in sight for city and state.

The doctors from all the country are now in session in San Francisco Portland has many of its leading phy sicians here, who explain the general exodus by saying Portland is such a healthy city that they can easily stay away for a few days and be sure that it will be all right when they return Among those who are in the city are Among those who are in the city are Dr. E. B. McDaniels, Dr. M. B. Marcellus, Dr. James B. Sternberg, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Mackay, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Selling, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Coffey, Dr. George F. Koehler, Dr. J. C. O'Day and Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Sabin.

Other visitors at San Francisco otels are the following: B. H. Grant, R. H. Butler, G. K. Wentworth Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Martin, Fred A. Ward, John Dickens, A. M. Zupfer, Ralph Edmunds, N. O. Parker, E. J. Fay, Miss E. Varney, Miss M. Ainsworth, Mr. and Mrs. V. K. Strode, Charles J. Strode, Mr. and Mrs. John Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Haines, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Alana Dare, D. H. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal B. Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Spaulding, Misses Mary and Frances Spaulding, I. Aronson, Charles B. Stetson, A. C. McMicken, Roy Hartley, Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Sabin, E. T. Allen, M. Dabie, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hoffmann, . B. Warnock, B. F. Jagger and George F. Cornwall. At the St. Francis are: O. R. Mene-

Jane and Elizabeth Meneree; Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Mackay, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wilcox, Charles S. Holbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Gipson, and Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Selling. At the Stewart are: F. S. Nero, Burr

Struble, Doris Paschall, L. H. Stein-hart, A. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Allen, Carroll A. Law, Scott Redfield, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Rasmussen, Thomas E. Whiteside, W. M. McColl, M. A. Swofford, Dr. J. H. Montgomery and

Manager Becomes Actor Once More

Carl Reiter, widely known as the general manager of the Seattle Or-theum before it closed, has left the "front" of the house to become an actor and will be the extra attraction at the Empress all of this week. He is billed as "The Hebrew Raconteur" and will tell stories of his own make, Mr. Reiter is no stranger to the footlights as he was once a magician and later a monologuist. He deserted entertaining to become a manager and his present vaudeville flyer is the first in a dozen years. It was intended for Mr. Reiter to appear only in Seattle but he was so much of a hit that he is being sent over all the circuit. Italy has 5,000,000 acres of grain

HERE, ASSERTS DIVINE

Dr. A. J. Montgomery, Super-Extension Discusses Case

WAR'S END COMPLICATES

apolis-Pittsburg Steel Mills Working at Big Capacity.

an eastern trip Friday night. En route home he stopped in Minns apolis and witnessed the gigantic cele

"Minneapolis," he said, "claims to the originator of the Wilson day And she certainly did all she coto make it a success. I was very not impressed with the spontaneous en there were nine divisions, and streets were in a blaze of light. Th emblagoned on every hand:

During his trip he stopped in Chi cago, his former home, and visited in Pittsburg and western Pennsylvania where he studied the work being don by \$8 Protestant denominations among the foreign born peoples,

"My own personal thought is to ge in touch with the problem," he yesterday. "In Portland, we have seral colonies of allens, and our pilem is developing and will grow gr er when larger use comes to the P ama canal. We must begin to at their needs and the best way to be

Regarding business conditions, D Montgomery found the steel mills Pittsburg operating at a 90 per est capacity, and while he was there contract was let for the erection of \$2.000.000 when factory in an affort \$3,000,000 sine factory in an effort relieve the shortage now being at fered in this country, due to the of importations from warring Et

San Francisco, June 26 .- (P. N. A committee representing the tormen and conductors of the pal railway today presented a De to the board of supervisors a wage increases of about \$10 per m. The men now receive \$3 per day.

Japan Protests to China. Tokyo, Japan, June 26.—According announcement made by a Japan news agency, Japan has sent a p to China concerning the anti-Japi movement in the republic.

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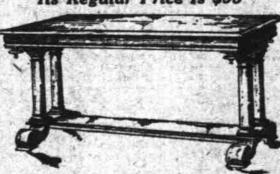
Los Angeles, June 26 .- (P. N. S.)-

Mrs. Irene Murphy, 68, convicted of

two years in San Quentin prison.

The complete list of awards in the Palace of Horticulture was as follows:

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