What and Why of Influenza

And How to Guard Against It

AMERICAN ACE DESCRIBES HOT BATTLE IN SKY

Donald Hudson of Kansas City Bags Three Huns in One Trip; Own Machine Is Bullet Ridden.

AIR THICK WITH GERMANS

After Yankees Advance, Aviator Goes Over Ground and Finds Wrecks of Planes He Downed.

By George H. Seldes Copyright, 1918, by Edward Marshall Syndicate American Battleplane Base, Vesle Front. Sept. 12 .- (By Mail) .- He got his first Hun-a German aviator is always a Hun, whereas an infantryman may be a Boche or a Heinte—on the morning of July 2. He was very happy. He had paid for his training.

He got his second Hun the same day. He was happier yet because he had paid for his machine.

Then one early morning in August he got into a regular dog fight in the air. up above the advancing army at Fere-en-Tardenois. In 10 minutes he knocked out three more Huns, and came home with motor gone and plane shot full of holes-the newest ace in the American air service. Let me present Donald Hudson of Kansas City, Mo. Small and Boyish

It is the finest feat in our aviation history in France. Only once before had an American born aviator destroyed more than two enemies in a day-David E. Putnam of Brookline, Mass., who in mid-June got five. Lieutenant Putnam, who later met his death, was a French trained aviator.

Our new ace is one of the best fellows in the world. This may not describe him to strangers, but it is the opinion of his major and of his fellow fliers and of his mechanics and everyone in France who knows him. He is a little fellow, no more than five feet tall, small faced and slender and extremely boyish appearance, although he may be 21, He is the son of Paul Hudson, editor of the Mexican Herald, and he himself has dabbled a bit in newspaper work. When Hudson came to the Marne front

he was a fledgling, like many of his companions. And yet, the first day we met him we felt sure he was going to do something. Well, here is how he be-

The telephone in the flight recorder's office rang. "Six chasse machines wanted to protect a photographic plane."

Sky Thick With Germans Hudson, Lieutenant Jerry C. Vasconcells, Denver, Colo.; Second Lieutenant Ivan A. Roberts, South Lee, Mass., and three others were up in a minute and on their way to the observation center, where they picked up the big Salmson biplane with Lieutenant William P. Erwin, Chicago, as pilot, and in a few minutes were over the German lines, if was moving back.

The sky was thick with Germans. They machine gunners from observation and subsequent a nt annihilation by the Ameri-

Hardly had the line been reached and the first photographs made, when eight German Fokker monoplanes attacked the Americans. Later on four more Fokkers reinforced the Germans. Vasconcells, as prearranged, dived and came up to protect the Salmson. Hudson dived wing and he crashed. The German covey plunged and tried to get in between the heavy photographic bus and its protection.

Gets Close to Enemy Vasconcells, who was ahead, came the Salmson and shot him down in They did not come from the ground. It the photo plane. Hudson got so close to afraid of hitting the German, and he one German that he noted the checkerboard nose of the old Richthofen on my tail. squadron as he engaged one of four which were "on his tail" and firing. He again. The German turned to the left, dropped on his right wing and went over, while Hudson kept nearby and poured burst after burst of machine gun bullets into him from both Vickers. The German fell. Two companions turned and

"After this first battle," says Hudson, "I had one gun jammed and what was worse, my engine was boiling. I was registering 100 and I had to keep pumping with the right hand and driving with my left. But even then my gasoline pressure was falling off, and here I was three kilometres from our lines and losing height every second. By exerting myself I could keep only a bare hundred metres off the ground, and the German infantry was trying to nick me off. "I was counting every second and

fled as Hudson approached.

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KAISER KICKED TO SALEM



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Mr. Eyre said he would bid it in again

on condition that he be permitted to feed

The State fair will close tonight after

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August Was Nearly

Crimeless Month

crimeless city in the month of August.

But one case of burglary was reported for the month and one forgery case was

eccounted for. One murder was committed. The activities of the 358 po-

licemen on duty for the month were con-

fined mostly to the apprehension of

persons charged with small offenses.

The report includes the following en-

tries: 13 lottery games, four driving

automobiles while intoxicated, 28 gambling, 37 larceny, 63 vagrancy, 52

idlers' ordinance, 92 autos reported

cases of drunkenness. Municipal court

He Never Owed Cent

In 78 Years of Life

Smith Center, Kan., Sept. 29 .- To have

lived 78 years and never to have owed

receipts totaled \$5158.

stolen and 70 recovered, 27 fire alarms

the clean plate."

all possible waste.

ASKED OF EVERYONE

Salem, Sept. 28.-Kaiser Bill, the foot- | bid in once by M. O. Wilkins, who also ball which was booted all the way from refused to have the kaiser around his Portland to the Oregon State fair at place and returned it to be resold. Finally Salem, was sold to George Eyre, father of the Marion County Boys' Pig clubs, it to his pigs. He considered that a for \$85, with the understanding that proper fate for Kaiser Bill, but admitthe buyer could feed the emblem of the ted it was a slam at the pigs. German war lord to his pigs. When Kaiser Bill arrived in Salem.

one of the most successful weeks in the between 4 and 5 o'clock Friday after- history of the fair. While the attendnoon, after being made to bite the dust ance for the entire week probably will for 52 long miles, it was given a final not reach that of former fairs, yet on kick by Governor Withycombe and then special days new records have been set. put up for auction for the benefit of the Red Cross. Mr. Eyre bid in the pig-day. In honor of mothers of enlisted skin a time or two, but refused to keep boys, a mothers' parade was held this it, returning it to be resold. It was morning on the fair grounds.

looking for a place to land on our side of the war, and just when I passed the railroad between Fere-en-Tardenois and Sapanay, a two-seater Rumpler lines they may be called, for the enemy passed me by to the right. He was so close I could see his observer. The pilot had come out in groups and circuses to could shoot me quick. Well, I pulled up try to hold their front from utter demor- at once-you see, although I had no presalization and to protect their rearguard sure, I still could outmaneuver a big plane-and came on the tail of the Rumpler. I circled to the right, shut down the throttle, and passing 30 feet away, no more, I fired my one good gun between his upper and lower wing. "I noticed the observer in the Rumpler had stopped firing at me. I kept on shooting into him and a few seconds

later-it felt like hours-off, came his "The relief I felt is beyond words. hadn't gained any distance towards home nor any height either, and I was afraid that any minute I might be shot down from the ground. I started back again, back and out in between a Hun and when I heard bullets striking my bus. smoke, which turned to flame as the was a second Rumpler on my left. This enemy fell. Lieutenant Roberts knocked bird couldn't attack because I had been one German out as he was going toward so close to the first Rumpler he was

> couldn't maneuver fast enough to get Finds Wreck of Hun Planes "Rumpler No. 2 was coming directly

fell into a spin, came out and engaged at me. I headed directly at him. The result was that his observer, who had two guns, couldn't get in a shot. Then dropped, and as my nose approached his right wing, I began firing. I went by fast, letting him have some 30 bullets in the crossing. On the turn I saw that the cockpit was empty. The observer had fallen into it. I guess I shot him dead. "The pilot did not continue the fight The Rumpler seemed out of control, and it fell near the railroad. I hung around to see if the pilot would crawl out, but there was no movement. I guess I shot him dead, too.

"That made it exactly 10 minutes from the time we started fighting the Fokkers. I met no more Huns on the way back, but when I landed, my mechanic who saw me coming home without my engine, found that there wasn't a drop of gasoline in the machine. 'It looks as if the sun had been shining into

your tanks,' he told me." And the very next day the American troops captured the terrain over which Hudson had fought, and Hudson him self went out in an auto and found the wrecks of the two Rumplers. A French balloon confirmed the fall of the Fokker. So Hudson became an ace.

State Taxpayers' League Postpones Its Annual Meeting

Because of the death at La Grande last night of the mother of Walter M. Pierce, president of the State Taxpayers' league, the third annual meeting of the organization was adjourned, subject to the call of the president. The third annual meeting of the league was scheduled for Saturday at 10 o'clock at the Imperial hotel. was received of the death of Mrs. Pierce by Senator Pierce, who at once left for La Grande, The

meeting of the league was called to crder by Robert E. Smith, sec-retary of the organization, and upon notion of J. D. Brown immediate adournment was taken. The league will old its annual meeting when called by resident Pierce.

Send Photos to Graves London, Sept. 29.-(I. N. S.)-To ease a debt even for an hour is the record the heartaches of war casualties the claimed by C. G. Howe of this city. British government, upon request, sends photographs of British soldiers' graves in France. Some 60,000 requests for photographs of the heroes' last resting place have been complied with. It is estimated that there are some 200,000 British graves in France.

In view of the wide epidemic of influenza now current in different parts of the United Strees, the accompanying article, written by Dr. Alvah Hunt Doty, former health officer of the Port of New York, for 'he New York Tribune, is charges from the mucous membrane of the charges from the mucous membrane of By Dr. Alvah Hunt Doty In the New York Tribule Influenza is an acute febrile disorder Influenza is an acute febrile disorder affecting the air passages and sometimes the intestinal tract. It is believed to be due to the presence of a specific organism discovered by Pfeiffer in 1893, although some writers regard other forms of bacilli as also responsible for this disease. As influenza is freconditions are also largely affective durations. for this disease. As influenza is frequently and accurately described in the ing epidemics of influenza. very early medical literature—particularly during and after the fifteenth century-it is evident that the disease was well known among the ancients. The name influenza offers nothing in ganisms from one person to another, the way of indicating the origin and The discharges from the respiratory the way of indicating the origin and character of the disease-it was undoubtedly proposed and made popular by Italians during the seventeenth century, who believed that the affection was due to an influence exerted by the health stars, which accounts for the name "influenza." About this same period the name "la grippe" was suggested by the

> tific significance. A World-Wide Disease

world, during any season of the year epidemic form. Under what conditions a disregard of the rules of personal hyor influences the disease becomes epidemic is a subject of wide discussion and need not be dealt with here, further than to say that it is believed by some authorities that during the epidemic healthy organs and tissues upon which period the specific organism is more active and virulent than at other times. It is reasonable to assume that influ- ease largely confirms this statement, enza in some form is more or less con- for it is found that infecticus organ-

stantly present. expected, this disease has been exgators have expressed opinions somewhat at variance with each other con- go far to prevent the activity of these cerning its origin and habits, there is but little doubt that it is essentially the same wherever it occurs. The term Spanish influenza has no special meaning further than to indicate that at some time an epidemic of considerable severity visited Spain. It may be noted that the disease has also been called Russian and Egyptian influenza. It is rather the complications of in-

fluenza-chiefly pneumonia-which frequently occur during epidemics, that constitute the serious factor in connection with this disease, although statistics show that influenza is not very dangerous to life, except probably in places where poverty and overcrowding exist or in some instances where there are some unusually wet or otherwise de pressing climatic conditions.

Essential Precautions Whether or not influenza and "colds" similar, for both are due to the pres- alty.

nized cases as well as "carriers" of the disease who apparently are in good that the protection gained by ordinary methods is very limited. Bodily Resistance We have at our command even These names are still retained, important means of protection although they have no special or scienagainst disease, and that is the maintenance of a healthy condition of the body Abundant proof has been presented that Influenza occurs in every part of the those affected with certain infectious diseases have usually a low resisting and without regard to climatic condi- power as the result of some form of tions. It may appear in a sporadic or disability, excesses of various kinds or

the respiratory tract.

It is important to know the means of

mind that this refers more particularly

conditions are also largely effective dur-

The means by which influenza propa

gates indicates very clearly that every

reasonable effort should be made to pre-

vent the transmission of infectious or-

ract are the medium of infection, but

there are so many mild and unrecog-

against influenza, bearing in

giene. While it is true that those in robust health do not always escape these diseases, it is largely the protection afforded by the resistance of we must depend for maintenance of health. The study of "carriers" of disisms may remain for an indefinite Outbreaks of influenza extending period within the body-particularly of ver a large part of the world have not a healthy person-in a dormant or ininfrequently occurred — for instance, active state without producing evidence during 1889-90 it visited almost every of their presence; therefore, a large section of the globe, involving a large part of the population is acting as the part of the United States. As might be hosts of these germs. This is particularly true of tuberculosis, typhoid fever and haustively studied, and while investi- diphtheria, and is also quite true of influenza. It means that healthy tissues

> organisms. Danger of Exposure

There are causes which contribute more directly to influenza or colds such as improper clothing, undue exposure, particularly during abrupt change of weather in the winter time. Probably nothing acts more quickly as a contributing cause than wet feet. A large per cent of these who suffer from these affections give a definite history of undue exposure. It is a common practice during cold weather for persons dressed in heavy garments to remain within a large part of the day in ture frequently reaches 80 degrees or more, often badly ventilated. This is quite sure to render the body less reoutside temperature where the therare but different types of the same af- mometer registers a reduction of 40 or fection, and this is not unreasonable to 50 degrees. This is an offense to nabelieve, it is evident that their origin is ture which carnies with it its own pen- their toes.

WOMEN MAY YET HAVE O. A. C. IS ALL READY A CHANCE IN CERTAIN **AVIATION BRANCHES**

Greater simplicity in all habits of liv-Eyesight, Two Essentials to Flying; Also Desire. More rigid care in the prevention of

London, Sept. 28 .- (U. P.) - Lots of tion program, received by W. B. Ayer, women have been told that they were angels, but English-women want to Other mandates of the national food make a step in that direction by becomadministration to the American public ing experts in flying.

nation of "qualities" as likely to belong More thorough and painstaking use of all perishable foods in season in order to the female sex as to the male, and that other foods may be conserved and many women are asking 'Can we or can accumulated for the nation's food re- we not prove useful for air work?" They are told by mere man that good eyesight and good nerves are essential. Further curtailment in the use of Most women have both. And combined breadstuffs, meats and fats. The food with these qualifications women have administration asks that each individual also the intense desire to do something, stuffs one-half pound per week, and of and they are now set upon proving how reduce his or her consumption of breadmuch they could do. Naturally they meats and fats one half pound per week. don't expect to serve over the firing line; While butter is included in the fats but there is a variety of ways in which which we are asked to conserve, the food a woman with a flying temperament

administration especially emphasizes the point that there should be no recould make herself useful. Airplanes could be used for locating duction in the use of milk by children, as and removing wounded from the field, milk is vitally necessary to the health and for carrying certain cases from the clearing stations to the hospitals—surely Every household is asked to conserve a sphere in which a woman would run food and prevent waste, each in its own no risk of becoming unsexed.

way, with the above essentials in mind. Englishwomen have no lust for blood. and each family is asked to give special They don't want to kill, but they do want attention to its food budget, endeavoring to help their men. The wish is so feverent to buy less, serve less and waste noththat it becomes almost an ache. Thus ing, adhering strictly to the "gospel of they are already an integral part of the British army. They cannot be excluded

There is a great probability that women will be needed, and they are willergency arise. Portland approached the ideal of a

FOR ITS REOPENING ON MONDAY MORNING

Been Reorganized and Housing Facilities Arranged.

sidered impossible has been accomplished at the college. In a few weeks ranged and a thousand and one details completed to put the institution in readiness for the opening on Monday. The largest attendance in the history of the institution is assured. Advance

applications for membership in the S. T. C. number approximately 2800 and it is estimated that between 2600 and 3000 men will be inducted into the service. Indications also point to an increased enrollment of young women The special war courses have appealed to a large number, and many wives of soldiers have expressed their determi nation of entering college. Waldo and Cauthorn, the campus resi-

dences for women, have been requisitioned for housing men of the S. A. T. C., and they will supplement the large barracks now being rushed to completion and four smaller barracks to be built as rapidly as possible.

Newsie, 75, Celebrates

London, Sept. 29.-(I. N. S.) - Eu rope's oldest "newsie." Davie Stephens from aviation on logical grounds. It is Kingstown, Ireland, recently celebrated no use putting forward the sentiment his seventy-fifth birthday in London. argument, because that is all in their With his silk hat he visited Rotten Row and was spoken to by a number of titled people. He left for the Emerald Isle with a "light heart and a heavy pocket-In Portland Courts ing. All they ask is to be trained so that book," to use his own words, for he had they would be ready should the embeen to Newmarket and spotted all the

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VETERAN LIKES PORTLAND



Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stuart.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stuart of Hast-, the scenery is beautiful beyond descripcame to Portland to attend the G. A. R. | thankful for the kindness." encampment and have stayed until the time limit of their ticket.

"I think it is a tine city-much finer than I expected to see," he said, "and sippi river.

ings. Minn., will return to their home tion. And as for hospitality, I have atnext week after a two months' visit tended many encampments, but in kind with their daughter, Mrs. C. H. Ager, treatment Portland takes the cake of 1953 Hawthorne avenue. The Stuarts any I have ever attended, and we are Mr. Stuart is 80 years old and Mrs

Stuart 75. They have been married for Mr. Stuart is much pleased with Port- 59 years. Mr. Stuart served in the navy during the Civil war, being stationed on the old U. S. S. Tyler on the Missis-

Honey Bees Must Have Sweet Tooth Supplied

Dry Summer Has Dried Up Flowers to Such Extent That Bee Raisers Have Been Compelled to Secure Permits to Provide Them With Sugar to Preserve Their Lives.

Bees are no respector of either the through the winter. By these figures government or conservation programs. Portland, whose swarms not only failed actually demanded sugar to eat and to by economizing, doubling up and fall superheated rooms, where the tempera- feed their young, when humans are asked to forego sweets so far as possible. Glucose and corn syrups were of- colonies," said Mr. Hatfield, "and then

sisting and surely not in a condition fered them as substitutes, but the dainty the dry weather came on. There has to withstand a sudden change to an little bees simply turned up their noses, been no flow since June 1, and the bees and if the real article was not forthcoming, went still farther and turned up examined them and found them groggy

didn't want the bees to die off, for when got 100 pounds of sugar. This revived for some time and has decided that, they really do work, the honey they a number of them, and we have now whether or not he is given such appointproduce is a great saving of sugar, so purchased our second 100 pounds." t has placed no restrictions whatever on the amount of sugar the busy little bee may consume, to get it through the

Weather All to Blame

weather. The unusually dry year, they say, dried all the flowers up, so the bees had nothing to work upon, and instead of realizing a bountiful crop of honey They Have Good Nerves and Good Within Few Weeks Courses Have as in usual years, the bees had not even enough honey in the hives to keep them through the winter. But ordinary folks didn't know about

the bee's sweet tooth, and how the little flowers had all died, and how syrup didn't agree with the bee's digestion W. M. Ladd had purchased 100 pounds feed from the food administration. of sugar to feed his bees, and that D. ministration, they deluged the food administration for explanations. No Flow in Weeks

Mr. Hatfield's bees would require at in a flourishing condition until spring. Mr. Hatfield does not think he will feeding instead of spring feeding, he can get along hicely with much less. "We started out this spring with 43

and stupid. My son, who is better

Mr. Hatfield feeds the bees sugar and water, half and half, and this the bees work over and store into their brood chambers for winter use. Bees cannot subsist upon substitute syrups, said Mr. Bee keepers lay all the blame upon the Hatfield, because the substitutes cause

dysentery and the bees die. Mr. Hatfield hopes in another year to be able to move his bees to the moun- R. M. McCullough of Seattle, who will up during the summer months. During favorable years it is estimated a colony of bees will produce 100 pounds of honey, but Mr. Hatfield has never obtained portune time for the consolidation of the more than two superfuls of 24 pounds

each. Most of the bee raisers about Portland Oregon Agricultural College, Corval- but gave it dysentery, so that it just up have only a few colonies, and most of lis, Sept. 28.—What was at first con- and died-so that not knowing all these these small owners have been obliged pathetic facts, when they heard that to obtain permits for purchasing sugar Other bee raisers who have obtained

courses have been reorganized, new Hatfield had secured his second 100 permits from the food administration for planned, housing facilities ar- pounds upon permit from the food ad- purchasing sugar to feed their bees are as follows, with the amount of sugar purchased: Walter J. Watson, 100 poounds; Wil-

According to Mr. Hatfield, who is tak- liam M. Ladd, 100: W. N. Haddar, 75; pillows which she will send to the Red ing care of about 38 colonies of bees at Dr. J. A. Gilbert, 20; R. A. Haislip, 60; Lents for his son, who is in the service, F. F. Plenkner. 25; H. Galloway, 50; feathers from her geese she called for between 20 and 25 pounds of sugar to a J. C. Hazelett, 75; William F. Lee, Falls volunteers, and enough people responded hive is necessary to keep the bees City, 100; J. A. Young, Falls City, 100. to pick the geese and fill the pillows.

ACCUMULATION OF PRUNES IN STORE REPORTED SERIOUS

Packers and Growers Contend Failure of Government to Order Shipment Causes Congestion.

ARISS SAYS REPORT UNTRUE

Government Agent Declares Not More Than 50 Per Cent of Crop Is Harvested.

Congestion in the prune packing plants of the Willamette valley, due to the storage of prunes awaiting the government's orders for shipping, is becoming rerious, according to reports from prune growers and packers.

F. W. Ariss, representative of the government, who is purchasing the prunes, declared that the reports of congested packing houses were entirely untrue, and asserted that not more than 50 per cent of the crop had thus far been gathered, the rest of it still being upon the trees.

Mr. Ariss also said that not mor than 1000 tons of prunes were ready for shipment. As to the 50 pound cases, the government buyer said that the government would take all the 25 pound cases that had already been packed, but that it wanted all 50 pound cases in the future because of the facility in han-

Mr. Ariss was expecting a telegram of instructions this afternoon The prune crop in Oregon and Washington is estimated at 60,000,000 pounds, the heaviest yet produced, and the government has commandeered practically the entire crop, but thus far no shipping orders have been received. It is said that orders were not given as to the kind of packing cases to use, and packers used 25 and 50 pound cases as in former years. Further reports claim that 50 per cent of the crop is now purited, and the government was sent

orders for only 50 pound cases. Packing houses are filled to their utmost, say reports from the growers, and packers are unable to take on further prunes until they are relieved of the stock on hand, which is usually moved during the packing season. It is als, reported that 30,000,000 pounds of packed fruit are awaiting the government's orders.

C.W. Tebault Leaves Shipping Board to Enlist in U.S. Army

C. W. Tebault Jr., head of the national service section of the Emergency Fleet corporation in this district, has announced his resignation, effective October 1, in order that he may enter the The food administration decided it versed than I in bee culture, said we army. Mr. Tebault has had his appliwould have to feed them, and we at once cation in for an officers' training camp ment, he will enter the service at once, waiving his deferred classification for dependencies and employment in the fleet corporation. He was formerly a member of Fifth company, Oregon coast

artillery. Following Mr. Tebault's resignation an order has been issued consolidating the work of the national service section in this district with that in the Puget Sound territory, under the direction of tains where the vegetation will not dry divide his time between that city and Portland. It is understood the speaking-in-shipyards campaign is to be curtailed, and this was taken as an op

> Mr. Tehault has been with the Emergency Fleet corporation since May 1, leaving the position of marine editor on The Journal to organize the work for the office in Portland. Under his direction 115 meetings have been held in industrial plants and shipyards in the

> Columbia river district. Pluck-Feathers for Red Cross Brazil. Ind., Sept. 29 .- (L. N. S.)-Mrs Lewis McNutt owns a flock of geese She has also been preparing covers fo Cross. When it came time to pluck the

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You don't even have to wait to round don't even have to wait to round any to the skin without stiffness subside, as the pain grows less and less.

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