

"IT'S ALL HERE  
and  
IT'S ALL TRUE"



# Oregon Journal



THE WEATHER

Tonight fair with light frost; Tuesday fair; winds mostly westerly.

VOL. XVIII. NO. 37

PORTLAND, OREGON, MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 21, 1919.—EIGHTEEN PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS

ON TRAINS AND BUSES STANDS FIVE CENTS

## VICTORY IS SLOGAN OF CAMPAIGN

String of People Standing in Line to Apply for Bonds When Drive Opens at 9 o'Clock.

One Thousand Solicitors Will Gather at Auditorium Tonight for Dinner and Instructions.

SUCCESS hovers over Portland today with the opening of the Victory loan campaign, Oregon's last chance to share in financing American participation in the world war.

Moneyed thousands—moneyed with \$50 in many cases, or with hundreds of thousands, Portland people are a marshaled force prepared to put over in record breaking style the quota of \$14,786,325 assigned to Portland and Multnomah county.

Workers with every energy assembled, citizens with every interest concentrated toward the goal, stand forth today to proclaim "Victory for the Victory Loan."

When Victory last opened this morning there was a string of people standing in line to make application for the Victory bonds.

While people were coming forward voluntarily to subscribe, the city organization was being whipped into shape and preparing to launch its drive today morning.

Tonight the dinner at the Auditorium at 6 o'clock will be the big event of this, the opening day of the campaign.

Accommodations have been made for 1000 people at the dinner tonight and these guests will be workers and the visiting aviators. The workers attending the dinner are those who made reservations. The expense of the dinner is absorbed by several anonymous citizens.

At 7:30 the doors of the Auditorium will be opened to the general public.

An attractive and interesting programme, charged with patriotism and pep, will be rendered. This "kick off" dinner is calculated to steam up the organization of workers who are on

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## WILSON ABSENT FROM SESSIONS

Lets England, France and Italy Thresh Out Question of Italian Demands.

Rome, April 21.—(U. N. S.)—Premier Orlando and Baron Sonnino will not sign the peace treaty unless Italy's territorial claims are recognized, the newspaper Popolo Romano stated today.

The premier and foreign minister are expected to return on Wednesday for the meeting of parliament.

By John Edwin Nevins  
Paris, April 21.—(U. N. S.)—The Italian-Jugo Slav dispute over Fiume, which has already threatened to precipitate another armed clash in Southwestern Europe, was taken up today by Premier Lloyd George, Premier Clemenceau and Premier Orlando.

The meeting of the four was called off and President Wilson did not attend the session of the premiers who are laboring to reach a decision that will not only be satisfactory to the parties to the dispute but to the United States as well.

It is freely admitted that the latest developments in the Italian situation are fraught with the gravest dangers inasmuch as Austria is no longer a solidified nation.

The fate of Fiume has loomed up as the most serious obstacle now threatening a continuation of amicable relations in the big four. Arguments of an acrimonious nature developed during the session on Sunday, when Baron Sonnino, the Italian foreign minister, declined to concede anything on the ground that the 27,000 Italian residents of Fiume had voted in favor of annexation of the port by Italy.

Finally the Italian foreign minister is understood to have said that, if the big four did not accept the policy of self-determination in this case, Italy would

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## Stormy Weather Is Report From Ocean; Flight Not Possible

St. Johns, N. F., April 21.—(U. N. S.)—Chances for starting the transatlantic airplane flight this afternoon were slight owing to bad weather. Reports were received that two storms were working westward across the ocean and that another was brewing off the Irish coast.

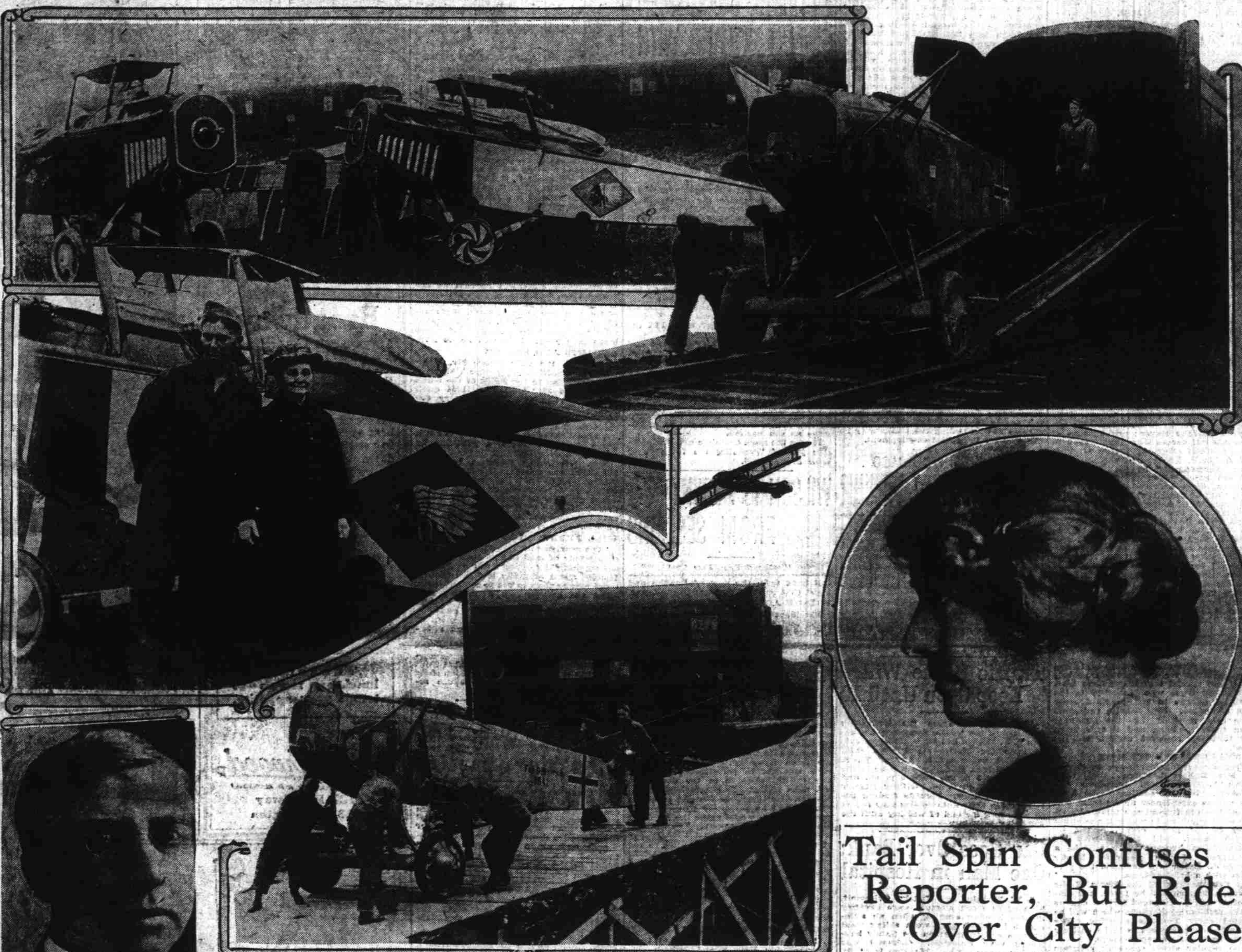
Fontana's Flight Interrupted  
Paris, April 17.—(U. P.)—Lieutenant Fontana, who had started from Villa Coublay in an airplane for Casa Blanca on the west coast of Morocco, as a first step in a flight to Brazil, was forced to return his machine to its hangar today owing to engine trouble.

## SOME AIR VETERANS WHO FLEW TODAY AND TWO OF THEIR PASSENGERS

Here are photographs taken at Mook's Bottom today showing the great fighting planes which flew over Portland and gave hundreds of thousands their first sight of a battle among the clouds. At the top (left) are some of the airplanes after they had been unloaded from the special train of baggage cars which is carrying the Flying Circus over the country. At the

right is one of the big "boats," as the flyers call them, being unloaded from one of the baggage cars. Below, at the left, is shown one of the touching incidents of the visit of the Flying Circus to Portland—Aviator W. L. McCroskey, whose home is at 719 Duane street, Astoria, greeting his mother, Mrs. K. McCroskey, who met him in Portland today for the first time

since his return from France. She was the proudest woman in the city. In the lower center is one of the Fokker planes being guided down the runway to the position in the field whence it made its flight. Below are Frank H. Ransom (left) and Mrs. Rose Couren Reed, two of the passengers who flew over the city with the aviators this morning.



WILL REFUSE TO SIGN, IT IS SAID

German Government Understood To Have Decided Not to Accept Peace Terms.

By Frank J. Taylor  
Berlin, April 21.—(U. P.)—The German government was reported today to have decided not to accept the peace treaty—without waiting to learn the terms.

"Both the cabinet and the foreign office are openly defiant, figuring the allies are not in a position to retaliate. The radicals are demanding acceptance of any terms submitted by the allies, but the cabinet now declares final decision rests with the national assembly and not with the plebiscite.

"The general opinion prevails today that the government has deliberately misinterpreted the allied invitation to Versailles, hoping to provoke a crisis that will enable the government to blame the allies if the cabinet is overthrown by the radicals.

Part of 361ST TO Reach Tacoma Soon

New York, April 21.—(U. P.)—The detachment of the 361st infantry destined to Camp Lewis is due to arrive in Chicago over the Erie late today or tomorrow, according to officials at Camp Merritt, whence they left yesterday. The troops should reach Spokane in about six days and Tacoma on the seventh, according to camp officers.

## Oregon Physicians Reach New York on Way Home from War

By Carl Smith  
NEW YORK, April 21.—Easter Sunday gave gladness to more thousands of the Ninety-first division, the last to arrive on home shores from that famous division. In the sunshine of a glorious day returning troop ships came in flocks to piers at Hoboken, cheered on their way by many messages from home.

The transport Virginian brought scores of officers and men whose homes are in Oregon and on the Pacific coast, who have been all the way with their units from Camp Lewis to the Argonne and back. Among the officers of the 316th sanitary and ammunition trains of Estacada and "Horrible" Month of Albany still are with our outfit, both sergeants.

Captain Kuykendall, who took this ambulance company, which was organized at Eugene, recalled that 11 of his non-commissioned officers have won commissions, and that eight of his company "made" Camp Lewis football team.

"That is doing well out of 120 men," he added. "Tell them that Ken Bartlett of Estacada and 'Horrible' Month of Albany still are with our outfit, both sergeants."

Major Swenson returns with the distinguished service cross and croix de guerre, the latter conferred for work in the Argonne fighting.

Captain Carlos W. Huntington of Portland, formerly attorney with the Warren Construction company, came as battalion adjutant, headquarters detachment of the motor battalion of ambulance train. Part of this unit got into the fighting and all had plenty of hard work, he said, taking any kind of chances without counting danger.

Captain Miller, commanding the 361st

## EXILE FOR FORMER KAISER AGREED ON

"Big Four" in Paris Reported To Have Reached Conclusion As to Punishment.

By Lowell Mellett  
Paris, April 21.—(U. P.)—Exile was reported today to have been agreed on unanimously by the "big four" recently as the punishment to be meted out to Wilhelm Hohenzollern. As a result, it is understood, an effort will be made to bring the former kaiser before an international tribunal to be tried for the political offense of violating Belgian neutrality, rather than attempting to extradite him from Holland for criminal offenses committed against Belgium.

Secretary Lansing, American member of the committee on responsibilities for the war, is known to have stood out against efforts to try Wilhelm, maintaining there is no existing law under which this could be done. Japan supported Lansing and the committee remained deadlocked for several weeks.

The attitude of the Japanese, however, was based on their belief that individual punishment of the former kaiser would violate the precedent under which their own emperor is held to be infallible because of "divine right." The present plan is regarded as at least partially meeting Japanese objections, since Wilhelm could take his "sanctity" with him into exile.

## Thousand Foot Fall Adds to the Thrills

Chicago, April 21.—(U. P.)—While doing aerial stunts for the Victory loan drive here today, Lieutenant Robert E. Lee and Lieutenant Brown fell 1000 feet with their machine into Lake Michigan. They were rescued by subscribers.

## Tail Spin Confuses Reporter, But Ride Over City Pleases

By John H. Connell  
Here is a suggestion for the Victory loan committees which find difficulty in getting the price of a few Victory loan bonds from moonstruck money-grubbers: Strap the tightwad into a Curtiss plane, driven by Lieutenant Wirt of the "flying circus," with instructions to this driver that the Immelman turn, the tail spin and the loop must be omitted during the breezy dash in the rarified atmosphere a few thousand feet above Portland.

Loquacious Lieutenant Wirt, who merely piloted intrepid passengers and newspapermen at the onset of the mock battle this noon, could lean over his wheel and in his nonchalant manner suggest that a few shekels be turned over for a bond or two.

If the money bag parson did not take kindly to the suggestion, Lieutenant Wirt could swing into that dizzy, whirling, dipping tail spin. If that did not change Mr. Tightwad's ideas, he could spring that mesmerizing Immelman turn or the loop, in which the sky and the earth seem jammed together in a kaleidoscope.

There wouldn't be anything to it. The close get would hand over his pile in such quick time that it could not be recorded by a stop watch. The chances for help. But there would be no one to hear him except a passing swallow and the lieutenant, who says he would rather do the tail spin than anything else since the pastime of hunting Hun airmen has become obsolete.

I was one of many news-hounds who had clamored for a chance to fly. I received no permission from the boss, but persuaded the flyers that I do not get dizzy, so I was selected.

"WHIZZ-BANG! UP WE WENT!" It was thrilling when I stepped into the plane and was strapped down so tightly I could not move. Then whizz-bang! Up we went after a little ground glide for momentum.

When we were about 2000 feet above the Portland Flouring Mills, which looked like a couple of spoons and a foy shack, Lieutenant Wirt stopped the motor.

"The engine is stalled; I wonder when I had better jump," thought I, who never before had been higher above Portland than the tower of the Journal building.

"Say," shouted the lieutenant, "let's turn clear over."

## AIRPLANES SOAR OVER PORTLAND

Special Treat Given Limited Number of Passengers Who Enjoy Thrills of Air Ride.

Vantage Points Crowded With People Anxious to Get Glimpse of Veterans From the Front.

FORCED by a broken propeller to land, one of the Spad monoplanes that participated in the spectacular flying circus over Portland this afternoon, was practically wrecked when it dived into the plowed ground of a field at Twenty-sixth and Gladstone streets, near the Southern Pacific railway shops at 2:15 o'clock.

The Spad was driven by Captain Smith, one of the leading aces.

The machine, driving at a rapid speed, broke a propeller blade over Grand avenue and East Stark street, a few minutes before the forced landing. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Brislow, on the roof of the Chamberlain apartments, narrowly escaped injury from the dropping propeller, which missed them, Mr. Brislow says, about six inches.

THRILLED in the dizzy air heights above the city, a few half timid Portland folk soared in limited States army airplanes late this morning in the opening event of the great flying circus which thousands are gathering to view this afternoon as the most sparkling feature of the Oregon Victory loan campaign.

Only six machines of the 11 in the circus made trial ascents with passengers this morning, but the passengers who sat beside the flyers were granted the greatest novelty sensation of the age—an inside view of the workings of the monsters of the air that made war in the clouds with the enemy overseas. All passengers assigned to flight were carried aloft, including Mrs. Rosa Couren Reed and the mystery girl of the Aero club.

Three passengers, representing the largest subscribers to the Victory loan registered this morning, were selected early in the day. They were: Mrs. Rose Couren Reed, 31 West of Lake; Mrs. E. Tilton's bank and F. H. Hanson of the Eastern & Western Lumber company.

Mrs. Reed was selected by Max H. Houser, C. S. Jackson and V. Deane becher, three of the five heaviest Victory loan subscribers up to noon today.

The passengers, including representatives of Portland newspapers, went up with pilots, as follows: E. L. Terrell—Lieutenant Wirt.

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## NOT SO EXCITING, SAYS MRS. REED

Well Known Vocalist One of Few Portlanders to Be Taken To Airplane Ride.

"For a person who has been up in the air in captive balloons and driven sixty miles an hour in an auto, I must say that the experience of riding in an airplane isn't so greatly exciting."

This was what Mrs. Rosa Couren Reed, well-known Portland vocalist, said today after flying over Portland with one of the members of the Victory loan flying circus.

Mrs. Reed was selected as the personal representative in the flight of Max Houser, Julius L. Meier, C. S. Jackson and E. S. Doodenacker, four of the six heaviest subscribers for Victory loan bonds up to noon today.

"When I got up there and had the exhilaration of the wind whipping my face, I must say I felt like buying several planes. The demonstration was successful with me," said Mrs. Reed. "I was greatly disappointed that I wasn't able to talk with the aviator or I might have at least prevailed upon him to do a tail spin for my benefit," said Mrs. Reed. "It was a lame affair and I suppose I should get enthusiastic and tell the Journal readers how thrilled I was, but I don't feel like acting silly over a feeling that I didn't experience."

Mrs. Reed said that it made her proud to place a sign in her studio door informing her pupils that she was flying this morning. She said, "I considered that very effort and I looked and pride at my impromptu sign when I returned."

Mrs. Reed had made a special application to the flying committee to have an aerial ride until an hour before the performance. She said that she was giving a lesson to her pupils when she was called to the airport. She said that her application had been passed upon.

"I think that the less you say about my wonderful feat," said Mrs. Reed, when the reporter urged her to give some further details, "the better I will feel. I know that publicity is a great thing, but I really can't get excited over a thing I didn't find real exciting."

## PORTLANDER WINS IN SLOGAN TEST

Honorable Mention Is Given to Dr. A. W. Korinek of Villa St. Clara Apartments.

San Francisco, April 21.—(U. P.)—"You bought bonds for war—now buy them for peace."

That is the slogan under which the twelfth federal reserve district, including eight states, will put over the Victory Liberty Loan, 2627 Fulton street, Berkeley, who coined the slogan, wins the \$30 prize offered in the slogan contest, it was announced today.

The other slogans and prize winners follow: Second prize (\$20)—"If it's worth dying for it's worth paying for."—Mrs. M. A. Collier, Box 537, San Francisco.

Third prize (\$10)—"We've won the war; let's pay the bill."—Mrs. J. C. Anderson, Route 1, Ferndale, Wash.

Honorable mention—"How much is liberty worth to you?"—Fred Emeryson, Prook, 2535 Hillegas avenue, Berkeley, Cal.