

ENGLAND OVERJOYED AT RESCUE OF HAWKER DAILY MAIL GIVES \$25,000 TO TWO FAMILIES

LONDON PEOPLE HAD GIVEN UP ALL HOPE

"I Knew He Would Come Back" Said Wife of Aviator; Danish Ship Made Rescue.

LONDON, May 26.—Like news from beyond the grave came the report today that Captain Harry G. Hawker and Lieutenant Commander Mackenzie Grieve had been picked up at sea by a Danish ship. The glad tidings spread through the city like wildfire and were greeted with tremendous demonstrations of joy everywhere. The greatest demonstration took place in the village of Sorbiton, where Hawker has his home. Hawker's wife was overjoyed at the announcement of her husband's rescue. "I knew he would come back," she said at her cottage. "I had a presentiment that he was not dead all the time. Oh! I am the happiest woman in the world. Harry can try to fly across the Atlantic again any time he wants to. I am sure his good luck will continue.

certain the condition of Hawker and Grieve and where they were picked up. The belief is that the fliers must have been picked up somewhere toward mid-Atlantic, as this would explain the delay in reporting their safety.

England Lost Hope.—London had absolutely given up hope for the safety of the aviators. The matter had been taken up in parliament and the government had been severely criticized for sending two gallant gentlemen to their graves by its failing to take any measures to secure their safety. Hawker and Grieve started from St. Johns N. F. on their long-deferred attempt to fly across the Atlantic at 6 o'clock last Sunday evening. The Sopwith plane carried a wireless outfit but steamers believed to have been along the course followed by the plane reported that they heard no signals although two reported seeing a light overhead which was supposed to have been that of the Sopwith plane.

Prize Went to Widow.—Monday afternoon and evening London was stirred by a series of bulletins announcing Hawker's approach to the Irish coast and the admiralty was induced to dispatch several destroyers to search for the plane which was supposed to have fallen into the sea off the estuary of the Shannon. When no trace was found up to the end of the following day it was taken for granted that both men had perished. Accordingly, Lord Northcliffe, proprietor of the Daily Mail, which had offered a prize of \$50,000 to the first aviator to make the trans-Atlantic flight, directed that the prize money be divided between the families of Hawker and Grieve. In view of the rescue of the aviators, Lord Northcliffe's order of \$50,000 between the families of Hawker and Grieve now becomes void, but the Mail announces that a consolation prize of \$25,000 will be divided between the two men who made such a gallant attempt to accomplish the feat and secure the honor of the first trans-Atlantic crossing for Britain.

CENTRAL TEAM WON FROM ADAMS SUNDAY

In a 19 to 5 game at Adams yesterday the Central team added another victory to their list for the season. They had previously won from Rieth but had lost to the Indians last Sunday.

A feature of the game yesterday was a home run by Ed Davis of the Adams team. For Adams the players were Parr, 1b; Stoll, ss; McKenzie, 3b; O. Leuallen, p; K. Lualalen, cf; Krebs, lf; Davis, 2b; R. J. Parr, cf; and Bob Friede, rf.

"Gee, It's Lonesome Here" Says Yankee, Invalidated Away From Shock Troops

(By United Press.)
CAMP LEWIS, May 26.—Private William Brown is a typical Yankee when it comes to describing how he was wounded and how he happened to be decorated. Here's the way he does it: "Oh, I just brought in a few Fritzies, and the Frenchmen thought it was great, and gave me the croix de guerre." "You know, now, it really was funny. Here was this little town of Vaux, that was held by the Germans with about 50 machineguns. "Well, you know, our artillery just wiped that town out, and then we finished the job. The whole town as full of dug-outs and tunnels, but the people in the town had secretly made maps of them and smuggled them out to us. "So each squad had its designated dug-out to take when the attack was made. Well, you know, I lost my squad, or rather, my squad lost me. Well, anyway, I went and threw a hand grenade into the first dug-out I saw. After the smoke cleared away out came the Fritzies with their hands up—and they kept a coming and a coming until I thought I had captured the whole German army. "There were 20 of them altogether, and I called out—'guy, levelled you know—'Anyone in this bunch speak English?' and one fellow said, 'Sure, I'm from Milwaukee,' and I said, 'Well tell your friends to keep their hands up and march, and do it damned quick, and they marched, you know, and I took them to camp, and that's all I did. "And the funniest thing—the poor geezer were half starved, and one of them had a loaf of the worst black bread I ever saw, and he held on to it—hands up—until we got to camp. Thought we were beasts and starved our prisoners. Wasn't he a fool? And that's how I won my croix de guerre. "Wounded you ask? "Oh, yes, a bit of shrapnel in the shoulder—laid me up for 10 days, but I didn't miss any of the big fights. Was at Chateau-Thierry, Soissons, Champagne and in the St. Mihiel drive. Our division was used for stock troops, and we lost all of the men in our company but 29. "And after all that the flu got me, and then I had pneumonia and then empyema and was invalided home, and these last seven months have been harder to stand than all the fighting. "Gee, but it is lonesome here."

DRY WEATHER HURT LIGHT LAND WHEAT

Crop Prospects Excellent in Best Farming Sections.

Dry weather, hail, frost and other vicissitudes of nature have not conspired sufficiently thus far to cause Umatilla county's hope of plenty to balance itself at the apex, judging from crop estimates of local grain dealers. The fall and the cry of the few has been combated by no discordant notes because the majority of wheat growers are sitting by and looking on in pleasant contemplation. The majority has no complaint to make, for conditions today are 50 per cent better than they were at this time last year.

Dry weather has meant a drawback to farmers in the light soil sections. West and south of Pendleton there has been complaint since the recent hot days, because moisture is retained only a short time in these regions. Where plenty of soil is found, however, the alternation spells of dry weather and rain have brought about just the proper condition, deeper rooting of the grain and then a modest moistening of the ground.

Frost left its mark in nearly every field in the county, but in most instances it is predicted that the grain will recover from this setback. In some of the lower lands frost has hit hard a number of times and a 100 per cent yield cannot be expected. Generally however, the frost damage is said to be normal. One good hail storm is all that farmers have had to contend with at this stage, it makes little or no difference, they point out. Prolonged drought last year reduced the crop at least one third below normal, while in 1917 it was at least one fourth below. The 1918 season is the last in which the outlook was as bright as this season's. The yield three years ago was close to 100 per cent, and the 1919 outlook is for as much or more as then. With wheat guaranteed at \$2.26 a bushel and possible an increase due to bidding, farmers are naturally solicitous regarding their yield. The high price of last year was in a measure offset by the partial failure and they are anxious to recoup.

Yank Tears Up Own Death Certificate

(By United Press.)
SPOKANE, Wash., May 26.—After being officially listed by the government as "killed in action" and after his name had appeared here for some time on an honor roll of boys who had given their lives for their country, Private John W. Hietala came home—most unexpectedly—and rose to remark: "I don't want any monuments erected to my memory." Whereupon he tore up the death certificate which had been in possession of his father.

SEATTLE GETS 88 ARMY TRUCKS FOR USE IN ROAD BUILDING

SALEM, May 26.—Eighty-eight trucks, originally purchased by the federal government for army use, will be sent to Oregon for use on roads receiving federal aid, according to word received by the state highway department Thursday. Valued at \$2500 each, these trucks represent a total value of \$220,000. These trucks were turned over to the department of agriculture by the war department and have been turned over to the state permanently for use on forest and state roads. It is understood that other road-making equipment will also be provided the state by the federal government in the near future. The trucks are now in Chicago and will probably be shipped to Oregon within a few days.

WEDDING CEREMONY WAS ALL IN WRITING

CHICAGO, May 26.—Leo Farmer Waukegan's marrying justice, who, for better or for the divorce court, has hitched some 1,375 bashful backward but bound-to-be-it couples in his time, believes that he had the strongest bean-kick of them all yesterday when he married Hyman Bernstein, 25 years old, of Salt Lake City, and Charlotte M. Taylor, 31, of Chicago—strongest because everything in the ceremony was written. The contracting parties were mute.

FARE REDUCTION ALLOWED FOR VETERAN'S MEETING

SALEM, May 26.—A fare of one and one third for the round trip has been granted for the annual encampment of Spanish American war veterans in Salem, July 2, 3, 4 and 5, according to a letter received Wednesday by State Commander Harvey Wells, from the United States railway administration. This rate, however, will only be granted to members of the order auxiliary orders and members of the families of veterans.

BREWERIES SPEED UP

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.—Breweries here have started day and night shifts running capacity in the production of 2.75 per cent beer following Federal Judge Mayer's injunction restraining federal interference with the manufacture of that type of beverage.

GREATEST CROP IN HISTORY ANTICIPATED

Northwest Wheat Outlook Bright, Acreage is Heavier.

PORTLAND, May 26.—The greatest grain crop ever grown in the states of Oregon, Washington and Idaho is forecasted for 1919. Experts base their prediction of a record-breaking yield upon the present condition of the planting and the fact that the grain area in the three states is approximately 6,427,000 acres, compared to 5,553,000 acres in 1918, and increase of 874,000 acres. Reports received from all parts of the Pacific Northwest agree that the outlook for wheat production was never so good at this period of the season as it is this year, and a wheat yield of 85,000,000 bushels in the three states is confidently expected unless something unforeseen occurs. There has been a decreased planting of barley and oats but the rye acreage is greater than it was in 1918. The barley area is 155,000 acres, compared with 592,000 a year ago; oats 886,000, compared to 1,040,000 and rye 72,000, compared with 55,000. Barley crop conditions, however, are so good that the yield may prove to be every bit as good as in 1918. It is too early to estimate the production of oats. An increased area of corn is expected in the Northwest this year.

CRIMINAL, 40, SPENDS HALF OF LIFE IN JAIL.
OMAHA, May 26.—"Stretch" Bird, arrested in Omaha charged with implication in the robbery of a garage and theft of a dozen high-priced automobile tires, has had an eventful criminal career. He is 40 years old and has spent more than one-half of his life in prison. "And it was worse than wanted," Bird said, "for all the robberies I have committed that brought this half-life-time imprisonment yielded me less than \$100 actual money. My bitter experience is proof that it doesn't pay to do wrong."

Bird, whose full name is Charles Edward Bird, has been convicted three times in Council Bluffs for theft and robbery.

Gasoline Explodes, Nine are Injured

BAYONNE, N. J., May 26.—Nine persons were burned and seriously injured in a gasoline explosion at the Standard Oil plant here. The explosion, of unknown origin, occurred in a tank of partially refined gasoline. The blazing gasoline shot in all directions, igniting two other tanks.

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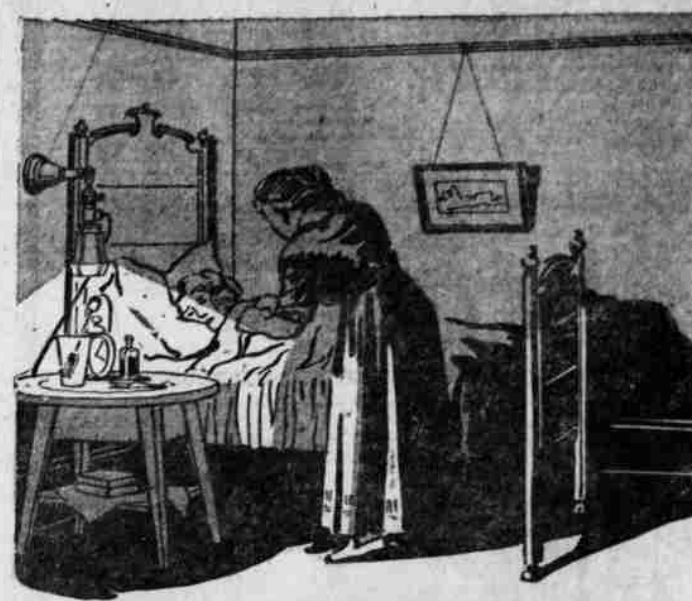
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ANNOUNCEMENT

Having purchased the Oregon Market, we hope to be favored with the continued patronage of all the old customers of the market as well as lots of new ones. I am sure you will like our meats, as we handle only the best grades. We are putting in a line of lunch meats this week, such as Boiled Ham, Dried Beef, Summer Sausage, Canvas Back Bologna, Minced Loaf, etc. Also Genuine Wisconsin Brick Cheese. We will be glad to open 30 day accounts with responsible people, and will always do our best to make trading with us both pleasant and satisfactory. Yours truly,

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The City Commissioners of Portland through its Commissioners.
The Portland Kiwanis Club.
The Portland Ad. Club.
The Portland Rotary Club.
The State Chamber of Commerce.
The Portland Chamber of Commerce.
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