Houses for Rent 630

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room house, 1421 East 13th. Also 6-room house. Check, 1433 East 13th. Phone 10-F-13. f18

HOUSES FOR RENT in all parts of city. L. E. HODGES 742 Willamette St.

FURNITURE and Piano moving our specialty. Prices reasonable. C. & M TRANSFER CO. Phone 32. tt

FOR RENT—5-room bungalow, 4 blocks from city hall on west side. Also furnished apartment. Phone 1732. f13

FOR RENT—Fine 6-room house, reasonable, 5th and Jefferson. Some furnishings. Phone 882-L or call at 648 West 5th. f18

FOR RENT—4-room house at 1361 East 21st. Modern in every way. Inquire Guard Office or at house. tf

FOR RENT—Modern bungalow apartment, furnace, fireplace, hardwood floors, garage, close in. Phone 453-Y. tf

ROOM HOUSE at rear of 663 Madison St. Has gas range. Price $12.50 per month. BILLY LOVE, 520 Willamette. f13

DO YOU want to rent? Have you something for rent? Try our rental bureau. 699 Willamette. Phone 1077. f18

FOR RENT—Furnished 3-room apartment, lights and water; private bath and entrance. 1639 West 6th. f14

FOR RENT—Some good houses. C. A. COLLINS, Bartle Court. Phone 1560 tf

FOR RENT—5-room house; desirable location. Inquire 720 High. m11

FURNISHED HOUSE, APARTMENTS, GARAGES—331 W. 10th

FOR RENT—Small furnished cottage on College Crest. Phone 1202-J. tf

FOR RENT—New bungalow. Phone 585. F. J. BERGER, REALTOR.

6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE for rent with garage. BLAINE HOVEY. Phone 403 or 855-J. tf

A NEW MODERN BUNGALOW with heating system and garage. Close in. Phone 362 or 486. f15

GOOD 6-ROOM HOUSE and garage; $25 per month. 1610 Oak St. MRS. E. E. GOOD. tf

FOR RENT—5-room modern house, garage. Cheap. Phone 318-J, 900 W. 2nd. f16

FOR RENT—Bungalow in Locust Court. Phone 2428. tf

Board and Room 650

BUSINESS GIRL to room and board. Home privileges. Prices reasonable. 2333-J. f13

NICE LARGE ROOM to one or two men with board. 351 W. 15th. Phone 414-J. tf

BOARDERS WANTED—Home cooking 101 E. 11th. tt

Wanted to Rent 710

WANTED TO RENT—Small furnished cottage or house, close in. Adults. Permanent and responsible. Phone 592. tf

Wanted to Rent 715

WANTED TO RENT—Small house with garage, near city hall; about $25 per month. Partly furnished. Write Guard 9545. tf

Wanted to Buy 700

HAVE YOU ANYTHING TO SELL? Furniture, stoves, tools, clothing, rags, sacks or anything else. I will pay you the most money. K. FENDRICK, 206 W. 8th. Phone 2390. tt

WANTED—Used furniture, one piece or a household. Phone 690, for highest cash prices. WILLAMETTE FURNITURE CO. 56 West 8th tt

WANTED—25 good close springing cows. Have a 1925 Overland touring car for sale or trade. O. SHELTER, General Delivery, Eugene, Ore. f14

I BUY STOVES, any kind, any condition. Stove repairs, also water coils. J. A. ADAMS, 441 Washington St., Phone 176-J. tf

WANTED—Calves and poultry; Haskell's Market. Phone 868. tt

WANTED—Poultry, eggs and veal. Phone 416. tt

Wanted, Help 720

WANTED BUILDING LABORERS I can use carpenters, painters and common labor if you are willing to buy an acre close to Eugene city limits and allow your labor to be credited on the contract; will not pay out any cash. FRANK KINNEY 650 WILLAMETTE f16

SALESMEN—Wanted to interest people in the DOUGLAS PARK RABBITRIES, the largest in the Northwest, now paying profits to investors. Apply Scott & Lynd, Inc. Mgrs., 69 West Broadway. Ask for Mr. Scott. Phone 2300. f13

Situations Wanted 730

WANTED—Carpenter work, by contract or day labor. Best of references. Inquire 528 West 10th St. F. C. KING. tf

CALL 1020 for your mill work and cabinet work. 8th Street Carpenter Shop, 8th and Washington Sts. tf

FARM OR DAIRY WORK by Warren Collingwood and wife. Call at Elmer Harlow dairy or phone 19F3 f13

PRACTICAL NURSING—Mrs. Lizzie Bernhardt, 772 E. 12th. Phone 282-J. tt

HOUSE PAINTING—TINTING and art decorating. T. H. OVE, M.R.A. m11

NOTICE—All kinds of laundry work done at my home, called for and delivered. Phone 2134-R. f17

LOCAL CHIMNEY SWEEP—at Tom Sweeney's shop. Work guaranteed. Phone 502. f

SCHOOL GIRL would like work from 4 until 6 or 7 a. m. Phone 2050-R. tf

WANTED—Housework by hour, experienced woman. 1961-L. f

WOODSAWING—Phone 102-L. tt

Situation Wanted 730

WANTED—House cleaning by the day or hour. Phone 338. tf

TRASH AND GARBAGE REMOVING—Phone 33. tf

WANTED—Laundry work; gather and deliver. Phone 1345-L. tt

MIRROR RESILVERING—F. R. WHELAN, 419 E. 3rd. tt

LIGHT HAULING—Trash removing. Phone 1076-R. m11

FOR WOODSAWING call 215-J tt

WOODSAWING—Phone 502-J. tt

Wanted Miscellaneous 740

WANTED

Money for local loans. Can give you best of security on local loans without expense to you. F. J. BERGER 21 8th Ave. West.

WANTED—$1,000 at 8 per cent for two to three years; $4,000 property security. Care Guard 2080. f15

Money to Loan 800

LOANS

Money to loan on homes, prompt service. Call at our office for details or phone 1820. SECURITY SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION Rooms 3 and 4, First National Bank Building. m7

MONEY TO LOAN At 5 and 6 Per Cent on FARM AND CITY PROPERTY Both straight and Monthly Plan. PETERSON & McCULLY. Phone 133 tt

MONEY TO LOAN on City property 3 to 10-year semi-annual interest. EMERY INSURANCE AGENCY 37 W. 9th Ave. Phone 66 tt

IRA C. GATES will refinance or loan money on your automobile, auto chattel loans. Small monthly payments. 410 MINER BLDG. Phone 2076. tt

WE LOAN MONEY on cars or refinance them; small monthly payments. SWAN MORTGAGE CO. 9 E. 7th St. tt

We make loans on Farm and City Property. FIRST NATIONAL BANK Eugene tt

FOR the best farm and city loans see W. J. LICHTY, 32 E. 8th Ave. tf

LOANS—Plenty money. City and farm. Lowest interest rates. F. J. BERGER 21 8th Ave. West. tt

Miscellaneous 900

ANY GIRL in trouble may communicate with Ensign Lee of the Salvation Army at the White Shield home, 565 Mayfair Ave., Portland, Ore. f

TRAVEL BUREAU—Alaskan Tours, world tours. See SWANBERG, 232 East Broadway. Phone 2495. tf

BUTTER STIFFENS IN SLIGHT CHANGE

Except for a slight inclination to stiffen the butter prices, there were no perceptible changes on the wholesale markets Monday morning, other than those reported in Saturday quotations. Creamery butter advanced ½c with receipts reported steady.

EGGS

Extras	24c
Firsts	21c
Mediums	20c
Pewees	18c

POULTRY

Hens, light	13c
Hens, medium	16c
Hens, heavy	18@20c
Springs	20c
Capons, dressed	30c
Capons, live	22c
Roosters	9c

BUTTER AND BUTTERFAT

Quarters	49½c
Creamery butter	45½@47½c
Sweet cream butter	50½c
Sweet cream butterfat	50c
Sour cream butterfat	47c

LIVESTOCK

Steers	8@10c
Cows	5@7c
Heifers	6½@8c
Ewes	4@6c
Lambs, live, spring	9½@10c
Lambs, yearling	7@8c
Wethers	6@8c
Veal, light, fancy	17@18c
Hogs, live	8@8½c
Hogs, dressed	10½@11c

GRAINS, HAY

Wheat, bushel	$1.20@1.30
Oats, bushel	64c
Barley, ton	$40
Oat and vetch hay, ton	$14
Wheat hay, ton	$12
Baled straw	$8

VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Onions, lb	3½c
Carrots, lb	2c
Potatoes	$1@1.25
Onions, green, doz. bunches	40c
Turnips, lb	2c
Green peppers	25c
Apples	$1@1.50
Cabbage	4c
Lettuce, doz.	85c
Parsnips	2½c
Egg plant	22c
Mustard greens	10c
Broccoli	17c
Squash	2c
Green peas, lb	10c
Rhubarb, lb	10c

PORTLAND PRICES

PORTLAND, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Butter steady; wholesale prices: Cubes, extras 45c; standards 45½c; prime firsts 43c; firsts 42½c.

Creamery prices: Prints 3c over cube standards.

Eggs steady. Fresh standard extras 26c; fresh standard firsts 25c. Fresh medium extras 24c; fresh medium firsts 22c; undersized 22c. Prices to retailers 3c over exchange prices. Associated selling prices extras 29c; firsts 28c; mediums 27c; undersized 25c.

Nuts steady: walnuts 15@20c; filberts 25@30c; almonds 20@28c; Brazil nuts 24½@26c. Oregon chestnuts 16c; peanuts 8½@13c. Hay steady; buying prices: Eastern Oregon timothy $20.50@21; ditto valley $18.50; alfalfa $18@18.50; oat hay $14.50@15; straw $9 per ton. Selling prices $2 a ton more.

Cascara bark steady 7c per pound; Oregon grape root $1@4c. Hops 1927 crop 22@22½c; fuggles 22c.

Bids to the farmer: Butterfat steady 46c; station 47c track 49@52c f. o. b. Portland.

Poultry steady (less 5 per cent commission) heavy hens 22@24c; light 15@20c; springs 20@21c; broilers 23@25c; Peking white ducks 30c, colored nominal; turkeys alive 25@27c.

Onions steady, local $1.30@2.25. Potatoes steady 75c to $1.25 sack.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Receipts: Cattle 1700, including 280 billed through; calves 175. Cattle and calves steady; steers (1000-1200 pounds) good $11.50@12.50; same, medium (920-1100 pounds) $11.00@12.00; same (800 pounds) and up, medium, $10.25@11.75; same, all weights common $8.75@10.25; heifers, good (800 pounds) and down $10@11.50; same, common to medium $8@10; cows, good $8.50@9; same, common to medium $6.25@8.50; same low cutters to cutters $3.50@6.25; bulls (yearlings excepted) beef, good $7@7.85; same, common and medium $6@7; calves (500 pounds down) medium to choice $9@11; same, culls to common $7.50@9; vealers, milk fed, choice $12@13; same, medium $10.50@12; same, culls to common $8@10.50.

Hogs: Receipts 3605 including 502 billed through. Hogs 15 to 25c lower. Heavyweight (250-300 pounds) medium to choice $8@9; medium weight (200-250 pounds) medium to choice $8.50@9.15; light weight (150-200 pounds) medium to choice $9.15@9.35; light weights (130-160 pounds) medium to choice $8.75@9.25. Packing hogs, rough and smooth $6.50@7.50; slaughter pigs (90-130 pounds) medium to choice $8.50@9.25; feeder and stocker pigs (70-130 pounds) medium to choice $8.50@9.50.

Sheep and lambs steady; receipts 845; lambs 84 pounds down, good to choice $11.50@13; same medium, 92 pounds down $10.50@11.50; same to culls all weights $8@8.50; yearling wethers to choice $8@10; ewes, 220 pounds down, medium to choice 8@7; same medium to choice, 120-150 pounds, $5@6; same, culls to common, all weights $4@5.

Woman's Realm

BEAUTY PARLORS

MARCELS THAT STAY, 75c. Individual haircutting by man barber. BOB'S BEAUTY SHOP, 877 Willamette. Upstairs next to Wade's. Tel. 838

HAIR CUT 35c; marcel, 75c. Phone 349. City Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor. Odd Fellows Bldg. tt

OSBURN HOTEL BARBER SHOP Hair cuts 35c and 35c; marcel 75c. Phone 891. Open Evenings.

BUTTON SHOP

Hemstitching—Pleating—Buttons. 89 E. 7th. Phone 1424-J. tt

MATTRESS FACTORY

O'BRIEN'S MATTRESS FACTORY MATTRESSES made over; new ones to order. 391 E. 8th St. Phone 399 tt

CORSETS

MARCELLA CORSETS—Corselettes 871 W. 7th. Phone 294-L. tt

Directory of Physicians and Surgeons

WHEN IN NEED OF A PHYSICIAN OR SURGEON CALL ONE OF THE FOLLOWING:

Name, address, phones, office and residence:

Beardsley, G. S., Miner Bldg., 645-355 Obstetrics and Diseases of Children

Dale & Sether, Miner Bldg., 43 Surgery, Radium, X-Ray

De Bar, Geo., skin diseases 77

Gray, F. M., M. D., Surgery X-ray and consultations. 509 Miner Bldg. Phone 224. Res. 891.

Hoyott, Gaven C., I. O. O. F. Bldg. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. 133—2535

Fields, R. H., Miner Building, 628 Residence, 1243 Patterson street. Phone 1370. Special attention given to obstetrics and diseases of women.

Fox, Irvin R., Miner Bldg., 872—1503 Internal Medicine and Diagnosis

Gillion, O. R., I. O. O. F. Bldg. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat 133—1616-J

Hunt, Chas. E., Miner Bldg., 648-1132 Diseases of children—Obstetrics

Kent, L. S., Miner Bldg., 738—1634

Kerron, Seth M., Tiffany Bldg., Skin Diseases—A specialty. 187—1472

Northwest Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital, I. O. O. F. Bldg., 133

Prentice, F. W., 64 W. 8th. 1063-J—1908

Robbins, Carl W., Tiffany Bldg. 1872—1336

Sciefe, B. F., I. O. O. F. Bldg. 70-J—70-1.

Selover, F. E., Bank of Commerce Bldg., 73—1730. Skin Diseases and Internal Medicine

Stanard, D. C., I. O. O. F. Bldg., Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat 133—2629

Talbot, H. G., Miner Bldg 645—2338-J

Titus, J. F., Broadway Bldg. 629—891 Homeopathic Physician.

Zimmerman, E. L., Tiffany Bldg. 619—1082

Business And Professional Directory

ACCOUNTANTS

A. R. HUELSHOFF—Public Accountant. Room 17, First Natl. Bank Bldg. Telephone 559. tf

ATTORNEYS

ALLEN, S. D.—794 Willamette.

HALL, J. BEN—Tiffany Bldg. 2148. tf

RAY, L. L.—441 Miner Bldg.

SLATTERY, H. E.—Phone 193.

WAFFORD, WHITTEN — Lawyer, 315 Tiffany Bldg. Counsel, contracts, corporations, property rights, estates, better class civil business.

WINTERMEIER, C. A. — 794 Willamette. Land titles and probate specialists.

CHIROPRACTORS

DR. ASHTON, 681 WILLAMETTE. FOR APPOINTMENTS CALL 521-J.

DR. J. E. SCOFIELD—Palmer chiropractor. Neurocalometer service 877 Willamette. Phone 157-J. Res. 1004-J.

DR. O. A. SIMON, Electro chiropractor. Phone 350-J. Over Penney's Store. tf

CONTRACTORS

HARGREAVES & LINDSAY—Building contractors, 955 Oak St. Tel. 2040. tf

COLLECTION AGENCY

L. M. TRAVIS—Bonded collectors. C. N. Johnston, attorney.

EUGENE BUSINESS COLLEGE

FOR A BUSINESS EDUCATION—Attend Eugene Business College, 992 Willamette—Phone 666.

EUGENE CABINET SHOP

ALL kinds of cabinet work, furniture repairing and wood turning. M. H. Kautman, 216 W. 7th. Phone 1598-J. tf

FURNITURE PACKING

FURNITURE PACKING — Phone 394-Y.

HEALTH

ENJOY HEALTH

Free trial treatment, colds, rheumatism, neuritis. Magnetic coil baths. Lady attendant. 144 West Tenth. Phone 1043-L. f6

HOUSE PAINTING

FOR TINTING or house painting, phone 394-Y. tf

PIANO TUNING

Piano Tuning—S. E. Scoville 1630-Y

WARNER TUNES PIANOS—312.

UNDERTAKERS

BRANSTETTER—Phone 433.

MARION VEATCH—Pearl at Tenth. tf

W. F. WALKER—Phone 723. tf

DIRECTORY of DENTISTS

WHEN IN NEED OF A DENTIST CALL ONE OF THE FOLLOWING:

Name, address, phones, office and residence:

Adams, Waldo J., Register Bldg., 736

Baker, L. L. Miner Bldg. 643

Brooks, V. L., I. O. O. F. Bldg., 237

Endicott, S. C.—Dentistry 509 Miner Bldg. Phone 224

Graves, Robert M., Miner Bldg. 63

Lee, W. B., Tiffany Bldg. 42-J—42-1

Moxley, W. E., Tiffany Bldg. 1872—1048-J.

Richmond, J. F., Miner Bldg. 131 Orthodontia (regulating teeth)

Schaefer, W. C., Miner Bldg. 1748 Extracting specialist

Titus, W. H., Miner Bldg. 949—2934R

Willoughby, C. B., Broadway Bldg., 736—563-J

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Ahern

ACES UP

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

on historic Eastern college campuses: they were none the worse fighting men for that. Luke was from the free and easy West and his collegiate social fraternity had been limited to fraternity parties at the high school in Phoenix. He had always enjoyed prominence and leadership at home, his progress through the training schools had been too rapid for much personal contact and at Saints he found himself, for the first time in his life a person of very little importance.

It is on record that he made some efforts to assert himself. Driven by the urgency of their daily fighting, his older squadron mates somewhat hastily decided that "the kid was 'fresh'" and left him largely to his own devices. He did not improve this condition by a tendency to leave formation on patrol and go off on lone cruises without orders. Some of his impatient messmates even suspected that he was "yellow" and did not hesitate to say so. Major Harold E. Hartney, the squadron commander, was almost alone in his confidence in the fighting ability of the new recruit.

War is a hard master of men's lives. Only a few days had elapsed when an event occurred which began the almost incredible series of air victories which electrified the Allied Armies and brought disorganization and the first hint of panic into the German ranks.

Luke's First Victory

The 27th Aero Squadron was ordered on a patrol flight on August 16 to protect a French Salmson observation plane—a routine flying job with no particular prospect of battle unless it was forced upon them. Let Luke tell his own official story, as it stands on record in the archives of the War Department, of the part he played in the day's events:

"My machine was not ready so left an hour after formation, expecting to pick them up on the lines but could not find formation. Saw Hun formation and followed, getting above into the sun. The formation was strung out leaving one machine way in the rear. Being way above the formation I cut my motor and dove down on the rear man, keeping the sun directly behind. Opened fire, at about 100 feet, keeping both guns on him until within a few feet, they zoomed away.

"When I next saw him, he was on his back but looked as if he was going to come out of it, so I dove again, holding both guns on him. Instead of coming out of it, he side slipped off the opposite side much like a fallen leaf and went down on his back.

"My last dive carried me out of reach of the other machines that had turned about. They gave chase for about five minutes and then turned back because I was leading them. My last look at the plane shot down convinced me that he struck the ground for he was still on his back at 1500 meters below. On coming home above our lines saw four E. A. (enemy aircraft). Started to get above and into the sun but they saw me and dove towards me. I packed for home. Three turned back and the other came on. I kept out of range by peaking slightly and he followed nearly to Coincy where he saw one of the 96th boys and turned about. The 96th man could have brought down this E. A. if he had realized quick enough that it was an E. A.

"The machine was brought down northeast of Soissons in the vicinity of Joui and Vailly. Do not know the exact location as this being my first combat did not notice closely but know that it was some distance within German territory, for archies (anti-aircraft cannon) followed me for about ten minutes on my way back. My motor was fixed at Coincy and filled with gas and oil. Also found out that our formation had been held up by the Salmson that it was to escort and had just started, so left the ground to find them. Flew at about 5,000 meters from Soissons past Fismes, but did not see the formation. Saw one Salmson but no E. A. Returned home."

Lieut. Frank Luke, Jr.

Credit Not Allowed

There were no Allied witnesses to this fight in the air. It took place far behind the German lines and the only story of it to reach American headquarters was the one Luke told. Since it was his first combat, there were those who did not hesitate to pronounce the report a figment of his imagination told to account for his absence from the squadron during the patrol.

Controversy raged about him and the victory was never officially credited to Luke, although no one now doubts that he told the exact truth in his report. His position in the squadron was not a pleasant one and might have been even worse than it was if the squadron had not been busy with its removal from Saints to Remonchercourt, south of Verdun, to rest from active fighting and to prepare for the coming attack on the St. Mihiel-Salient by Pershing's newly organized army.

At Rembercourt the days passed swiftly in rehabilitating men and planes for the coming offensive. Now that the squadron was resting, Luke's craving for the air became more noticeable.

Commander's Story of Luke

"He was ever a flying enthusiast," says Major Harold E. Hartney, Luke's commander. "He never could get enough time in the air. He flew every ship to the limit. Over and over he landed only because he had run out of gas. He was always wanting to borrow ships, to the annoyance of other squadron officers, older in point of service, and who when Luke was first attached to the 27th did not want their ships flown by a pilot of whom they knew nothing. He never flew a straight course, was always doing stunts and the mechanics who looked after his airplane were hard put to it when he came back from a flight. When a patrol was ordered out and the ships were drawn up nose to nose with taxi-ing space between, Luke, when it came his turn to take off, would open up his engine wide and taxi down the alley-way with his mechanics hanging onto the wings, their feet flying."

Luke had formed one close friendship among the flying officers of the 27th. He had met First Lieutenant Joseph Wehner while both were training at Issoudun and Cazaux. Both had joined the 27th at about the same time. Wehner's German name and ancestry had made him an object of suspicion to the Secret Service; a slanderous letter accusing him of disloyalty had been sent in by a stay-at-home resident of Dorchester, Massachusetts. While he was cleared of the charges in this letter, he was still under observation and as a result was in much the same position of loneliness as was Luke.

Luke's Closest Friend

The two friends spent long hours talking and planning a joint vindication that should confound their critics. From the conversation of their comrades they had learned of the difficulties and dangers incident to attacking German observation balloons. Both the contending armies made liberal use of these huge "sausages," which were tethered at the ends of long steel cables at heights varying from a thousand to three thousand feet above the ground. Each balloon carried one or two observers who studied enemy activities in the range of their vision and made constant reports to the ground by telephone. They reported troop movements, located enemy batteries and directed the fire of their own artillery.

These valuable "eyes of the army" were protected by several rings of anti-aircraft cannon and machine guns; flights of guardian pursuit planes constantly hovered above to drive off any attacking pilots. A large ground crew stood always ready to pull the balloon swiftly to the ground with a huge winch in case of attack.

The difficulty of shooting down an observation balloon is illustrated by the fact that the German Air Service credited two victories to their fliers for each balloon shot down. By common consent, balloons were so well protected that they were practically exempt from attack by airplanes.

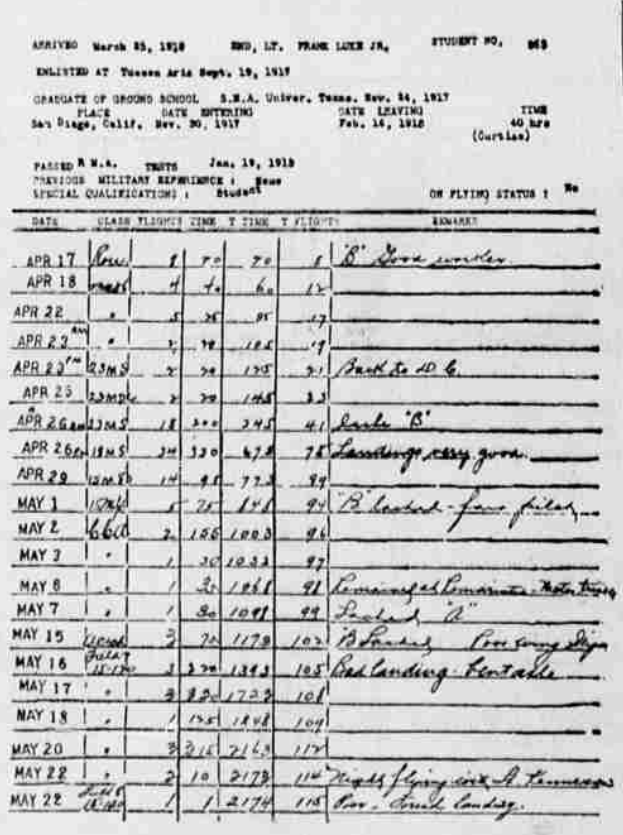
Luke's Balloon Tactics

Luke and Wehner had given much thought to this matter of balloons. They had evolved a new theory of attack against these protected monsters. They reasoned that if they flew far back over the German lines and approached their intended victims from enemy territory at twilight with the sun behind them, they might be taken for German planes until it was too late to prevent their attack or draw the balloon to safety on the ground. Their success depended upon setting the balloon afire with the first blast of their machine guns. The defenses were so complete that there was little opportunity for a second chance.

The time was close when they were to try out their theory with startling results.

Copyright, 1928, John F. Dille Co.

Tomorrow—Read Luke's own story of his first attack on a German balloon and the part that Wehner played in the resultant fight.



ARRIVED March 25, 1918 2ND, LT. FRANK LUKE JR. STUDENT NO. 869
ENLISTED AT Texas Arts Sept. 19, 1917
GRADUATE OF GROUND SCHOOL S.E.A. Univer. Texas. Nov. 24, 1917
PLACE San Diego, Calif. DATE ENTERING Nov. 30, 1917 DATE LEAVING Feb. 16, 1918 TIME 40 hrs (Curtiss)
PASSED R.M.A. 1917 Jan. 19, 1918
PREVIOUS MILITARY REFERENCE: None
SPECIAL QUALIFICATIONS: Student ON FLYING STATUS: No

DATE	CLASS	FLIGHT	TIME	T TIME	T FLIGHTS	REMARKS
APR 17	Nieu	1	50	50	1	"B" Gave wonder
APR 18	"	4	40	6.0	12	
APR 22	"	5	25	8.5	17	
APR 22 AM	"	2	20	10.5	19	
APR 23 PM	23 M.S.	2	20	12.5	21	Back to D. C.
APR 25	23 M.S.	2	20	14.5	23	
APR 26 AM	23 M.S.	18	3.00	34.5	41	Lost "B"
APR 26 PM	13 M.S.	34	3.30	67.8	75	Landings very good
APR 29	12 M.S.	14	4.5	72.3	89	
MAY 1	1 Dep	5	25	74.8	94	"B" lasted - four filled
MAY 2	660	2	1.55	100.3	96	
MAY 3	"	1	30	102.3	97	
MAY 6	"	1	30	103.8	98	Lemmon at Lemmon. Not Trip
MAY 7	"	1	30	104.8	99	Lost "B"
MAY 15	Nieu	3	70	117.8	102	"B" Lost Poor Engine Dips
MAY 16	Salmson	3	3.20	121.3	105	Bad landing - Portable
MAY 17	"	3	3.30	124.3	108	
MAY 18	"	1	1.55	126.8	109	
MAY 20	"	3	2.15	129.3	112	
MAY 22	"	2	1.0	130.3	114	Night flying with A. Lemmon
MAY 22	Salmson	1	1	130.4	115	Poor. Crash landing.

This is a reproduction of the official record of Lieutenant Frank Luke's advanced trainifg as a pursuit pilot at the American Training School at Issoudun, France. It gives no indication of the real capacity of the to be American Ace of Aces. Notice that on April 23, 1918, that Frank was sent back to D. C., which means dual control. In other words he was required again to fly with a more expert pilot. But when he reached the front!

THE "CANARY" MURDER CASE

by S. S. VAN DINE AUTHOR of THE BENSON MURDER CASE

Charles Scribner's Sons

CHAPTER XXI

"DON'T bother to answer," pursued Vance, as the man opened his lips to speak. "But tell me: didn't the sight shake you up a bit?"

"I don't know what you're talking about," Skeel retorted with sullen impertinence. But, for all his sang-froid, one sensed an uneasiness in his manner. There was an overtone of effort in his desire to appear indifferent, which robbed his words of complete conviction.

"Not a pleasant situation, that," Vance ignored his retort. "How did you feel, crouching there in the dark, when the closet door-knob was turned and some one tried to get in?" His eyes were boring into the man, though his voice retained its casual intonation.

The muscles of Skeel's face tightened, but he did not speak.

"Lucky thing you took the precaution of locking yourself in—eh, what?" Vance went on. "Suppose he'd got the door open—my word! Then what? . . ."

He paused and smiled with a kind of silky sweetness which was more impressive than any glowering aggression.

"I say, did you have your steel chisel ready for him? Maybe he'd have been too quick and strong for you—maybe there would have been thumbs pressing against your larynx too before you could have struck him—eh? . . . Did you think of that, there in the dark? . . . No, not precisely a pleasant situation. A bit gruesome, in fact."

"What are you raving about?" Skeel spat out insolently. "You're balmy." His swagger had been forgotten, and a look akin to horror had passed across his face. This slackening of pose was momentary, however; almost at once his smirk returned, and his head swayed in contempt.

Vance sauntered back to his chair and stretched himself in it listlessly, as if all his interest in the case had again evaporated.

Markham had watched the little drama attentively, but Heath had sat smoking with ill-concealed annoyance. The silence that followed was broken by Skeel.

"Well, I suppose I'm to be railroaded. Got it all planned, have you? . . . Try and railroad me!" He laughed harshly. "My lawyer's Abe Rubin, and you might phone him that I'd like to see him."

Markham, with a gesture of annoyance, waved to the deputy sheriff to take Skeel back to the Tombs.

"What were you trying to get at?" he asked Vance, when the man was gone.

"Just an elusive notion in the depths of my being struggling for the light." Vance smoked placidly a moment. "I thought Mr. Skeel might be persuaded to pour out his heart to us. So I wooed him with words."

"That's just bully," gibed Heath. "I was expecting you any minute to ask him if he played mumbly-peg or if his grandmother was a hoot-owl."

"Sergeant, dear Sergeant," pleaded Vance, "don't be unkind. I simply couldn't endure it. . . . And really, now, didn't my chat with Mr. Skeel suggest a possibility to you?"

"Sure," said Heath, "—that he was hiding in the closet when Odell was killed. But where does that get us? It lets Skeel out, although the job was a professional one, and he was caught red-handed with some of the swag."

He turned disgustedly to the district attorney.

"And now, what, sir?"

"I don't like the look of things," Markham complained. "If Skeel has Abe Rubin to defend him, we won't stand a chance with the case we've got. I feel convinced he was mixed up in it; but no judge will accept my personal feelings as evidence."

"We could turn the Dude loose, and have him tailed," suggested Heath grudgingly. "We might catch him doing something that'll give the game away."

Markham considered.

"That might be a good plan," he acceded. "We'll certainly get no more evidence on him as long as he's locked up."

"It looks like our only chance, sir."

"Very well," agreed Markham. "Let him think we're through with him; he may get careless. I'll leave the whole thing to you, Sergeant. Keep a couple of good men on him day and night. Something may happen."

Heath rose, an unhappy man.

"Right, sir. I'll attend to it."

"And I'd like to have more data on Charles Cleaver," added Markham. "Find out what you can of his relations with the Odell girl—Also get me a line on Doctor Ambroise Lindquist. What's his history?—what are his habits?—you know the kind of thing. He treated the girl for some mysterious or imaginary ailment; and I think he has something up his sleeve. But don't go near him personally—yet."

Heath jotted the name down in his note-book, without enthusiasm.

"And before you set your stylish captive free," put in Vance, yawning, "you might, don't y' know, see if he carries a key that fits the Odell apartment."

Heath jerked up short, and grinned.

"Now, that idea's got some sense to it. . . . Funny I didn't think of it myself." And shaking hands with all of us, he went out.

(Wednesday, Sept. 12; 10:30 a. m.)

Swacker was evidently waiting for an opportunity to interrupt, for, when Sergeant Heath had passed through the door, he at once stepped into the room.

"The reporters are here, sir," he announced, with a wry face. "You said you'd see them at ten-thirty."

In response to a nod from his chief, he held open the door, and a dozen or more newspaper men came trooping in.

"No questions, please, this morning," Markham begged pleasantly. "It's too early in the game. But I'll tell you all I know. . . . I agree with Sergeant Heath that the Odell murder was the work of a professional criminal—the same who broke into Arnheim's house on Park Avenue last summer."

Briefly he told of Inspector Brenner's findings in connection with the chisel.

"We've made no arrests, but one may be expected in the very near future. In fact, the police have the case well in hand, but are going carefully in order to avoid any chance of an acquittal. We've already recovered some of the missing jewelry. . . ."

He talked to the reporters for five minutes or so, but he made no mention of the testimony of the maid or the phone operators, and carefully avoided the mention of any names.

When we were again alone, Vance chuckled admiringly.

"A masterly evasion, my dear Markham! Legal training has its advantages—decidedly it has its advantages. . . . 'We've recovered some of the jewelry!' Sweet winged words! Not an untruth—oh, no!—but how deceivin'!"

"Leaving all that to one side," Markham rejoined impatiently, "suppose you tell me, now that Heath's gone, what was in your mind when you applied your verbal voodooism to Skeel. What was all the conjuror-talk about dark closets, and warlocks, and pressing thumbs, and peering through keyholes?"

"Well, now, I didn't think my little chit-chat was so cryptic," answered Vance. "The recherche Tony was undoubtedly ambuscaded in the clothes-press at some time during the fatal evening; and I was merely striving in my amateurish way, to ascertain the exact hour of his concealment."

"And did you?"

"Not conclusively," Vance shook his head sadly. "Y' know, Markham, I'm the proud possessor of a theory—it's vague and obscure and unsubstantial; and it's downright unintelligible. And even if it were verified, I can't see how it would help us any, for it would leave the situation even more incomprehensible than it already is. . . . I almost wish I hadn't questioned Heath's Beau Nash. He upset my ideas frightfully."

"From what I could gather, you seem to think it possible that Skeel witnessed the murder. That couldn't, by any stretch of the imagination, be your precious theory?"

"That's part of it, anyway."

"My dear Vance, you do astonish me!" Markham laughed outright. "Skeel, then, according to you, is innocent; but he keeps his knowledge to himself, invents an alibi, and doesn't even tattle when he's arrested. . . . It won't hold water."

"I know," sighed Vance. "It's a veritable sieve. And yet, the notion haunts me—it rides me like a hag—it eats into my vitals."

"Do you realize that this mad theory of yours presupposes that, when Spotswoode and Miss Odell returned from the theater, there were two men hidden in the apartment—two men unknown to each other—namely Skeel and your hypothetical murderer?"

"Of course I realize it; and the thought of it is breaking down my reason."

"Furthermore, they must have entered the apartment separately, and hidden separately. . . . How, may I ask, did they get out? And which one caused the girl to scream after Spotswoode had left? And what was the other one doing in the meantime? And if Skeel was a passive spectator, horrified and mute, how do you account for his breaking open the jewel-case and securing the ring—?"

(To be continued)

NOTICE FOR RE-PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior
United States Land Office,
Lakeview, Oregon, January 26, 1928.

Notice is hereby given that Fred E. Hewitt of Cushman, Oregon, owner of the following described land:

The W½ SE¼ & E½ SW¼ Sec. 28, T. 16 S., R. 10 W., Willamette Meridian, in the Siuslaw National Forest, Oregon, did, on November 14, 1927, file in this office his application 013178, under the act of March 20, 1922, (42 Stat., 465), to exchange the above described land for timber of equal value to be cut and removed from approximately 13 acres in the SE¼ SW¼ Sec. 27, T. 29 S., R. 6½ E., W. M., within the Crater National Forest, Oregon.

The purpose of this notice is to allow all persons claiming adversely or having bona fide objections to the approval of the exchange to file their protests in this office. Said protests, if filed, should be filed within 30 days from the date of the first publication; but they may be filed on or before March 10, 1928.

The above notice will be published in the Eugene Guard, a newspaper published at Eugene, Oregon, and in the Silver Lake Leader, a newspaper published at Silver Lake, Oregon, for a period of 4 consecutive weeks, which newspapers I hereby designate as the newspapers published nearest the lands above described.

Non-Coal.

F. P. LIGHT, Register.
No.2427-Mon-dy-f20

Notice to Creditors

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the County Court of Lane County, Oregon, as administrator of the estate of Walter E. Beckner, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same duly verified and with proper vouchers to said administrator at the office of Harris, Smith & Bryson, 210 Broadway Building, Eugene, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice.

Date of first publication of this notice is January 16, 1928.

CHARLES HADLEY,
Administrator of the Estate of Walter E. Beckner, deceased.
HARRIS, SMIT