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W. L. JACKSON
and
RALPH R. CRONISE

Editors
and
Managers

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BUSINESS MATTER

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MONDAY, MAY 26, 1919

THE GREAT SPORTING ADVENTURE

The airplane trip of Hawker and Greave may be called the greatest sporting adventure in history.

We need not minimize the chances taken by the American flyers. They were all men of the highest courage, and they took great risks, as their record shows, and carried themselves with irreproachable coolness and bravery. But their undertaking was, in contrast with Hawker's, primarily a scientific experiment.

Everything about their trip was figured out scientifically. They traveled in big flying boats, powerful and commodious, capable alike of flying through the air or alighting on the water or, in emergency, cruising for considerable distances on the surface. They had powerful wireless instruments, large crews and conveniences of many sorts. They made two 'hops' of the trip, instead of one. And all the way their course was marked, and help was prepared for them, in the form of a great string of American warships.

It was a scientific expedition prepared and conducted by the United States navy, with all the resources of the nation back of it. Its triumph is one of foresight and efficiency more than of the personal, human element.

With the Australian and Scotchman it was nearly all personal and human. Those two men, alone, with a small airplane driven by one engine, incapable of alighting on the water and even unable to alight on land except at great risk, undertook to project themselves across the Atlantic at one shot. It was complete success or nothing. If their engine stopped, if a wing collapsed, if the propeller broke, if the pilot dozed, if the gasoline gave out, if any one of a hundred conceivable accidents happened, they must fall into the sea.

They tried it, and they lost. Others after them, may succeed, even with machines no larger or stronger. But the chief glory will remain with the two brave men who failed. Their rescue yesterday is received with welcome by an anxious world and hope is expressed that they may yet win in another attempt.

Bolanivism has succeeded so well in Petrograd that nearly all the working people have gone elsewhere to make a living, and the soviet government is advising the rest to flee for fear the Finns should get them.

GAB METERS FOR PHONES

A Utica, N. Y., paper praises a 'gab meter' to measure telephone calls, arguing that it is the long-winded telephone user who should be called upon to pay the increased cost of telephone rather than the person who uses his phone for brief and businesslike converse only.

There is a lot of sense in this suggestion, and it should appeal especially to those afflicted by conversational pests on the same party line with themselves.

Of course to attempt to measure the conversation of the true 'phone hog is a greater feat than to fly across the Atlantic, for it means attempting to limit the infinite. But after all, if on the home 'phone as on the long distance every instant of time were money, and the meter kept on clicking with the same inexorable regularity as does the taximeter, it might be possible to control the matter a little.

Even if some of them did turn out lame ducks, you can't say that any of the NCs are NG.

CITY NEWS

Glen Eastman Arrives—

Glen Eastman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Eastman of Riverside, arrived yesterday from Camp Lewis. He was met by his parents at the depot. He held in his hand a German metal hat as a souvenir from the scene of some of the desperate conflicts in which he took a part.

Shedd Visitors—

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hultbert who were recently married at Shedd were Albany visitors Friday. They will locate on a farm near Shedd.

Returned to Talbot—

Mrs. Chas. Sherill, who has been in the local hospital for the last few days, returned to her home at Talbot yesterday.

Weather Report—

Yesterday's temperature ranged from 48 to 63 degrees. The rainfall was .12 inch and the river registers 4.5 feet.

Returned from Ashland—

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hodges returned home this morning from a two weeks' visit in Ashland at the home of Mrs. Hodges' brother, Dr. W. E. Blake. While gone they made a trip over in Northern California and other places of interest.

Guests of Hudsons—

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Arthur of Seattle motored to Albany Saturday and were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed I. Hudson of the Globe Theatre. Mr. Arthur is manager of the United Picture Co.

Makes Business Trip—

E. M. Pugh, traveling salesman, left on the northbound train this morning after spending Sunday at his home in the city.

Returned from Eugene—

Dr. Wallace Howe Lee returned from Eugene this morning where he conducted religious services yesterday.

From Lebanon—

William Long and R. H. Whinnery of Lebanon were overnight visitors in

the city last night.

Visits Her Mother—

Mrs. Geo. Workinger of Rowland spent the weekend visiting at the home of her mother in the city, Mrs. Geo. Bayne.

Returned from Nebraska—

Mrs. A. J. Klepper and daughter, Mrs. E. A. Sutton of Holley, were in

the city today on their return from a visit to their old home in Nebraska. They had the misfortune to be detained four times on the trip on account of train wrecks.

Returned to Jefferson—

G. J. Loffler of Jefferson returned to Jefferson on the morning train where he is conducting a blacksmith

shop.

Returned from Seattle—

Mrs. Wallace Howe Lee returned from Seattle Saturday where she has been for the past five weeks visiting at the home of her daughter.

On Legal Business—

Attorney J. R. Wyatt left this morning for Oregon City on legal

business.

Returned to Salem—

John E. Kirkland returned to Salem today after spending the weekend at his home in the city. Mr. Kirkland has his horse at Salem on account of the advantages of the race track.

Read THE DEMOCRAT Want Ads

MONTH END OXFORD SALE

A rare opportunity, clearance of Oxfords right in the very heart of the low shoe season, oxfords in black and brown, either Louis, Military or low heels. Nothing reserved except white, black suede and satin oxfords.

This sale includes all of our spring 1919 stock and comprises over 400 pairs of new stylish oxfords, widths AAA to E not all sizes in each line but all sizes in the entire 12 styles. Our reason for this sale in mid-season—The government lifts the embargo on styles, leathers and heels on June 1st. It has always been our policy to clean house at the end of each season, this year is no exception. We will show you new styles and leathers shortly after June 1st. Remember all new merchandise and this springs styles at worth while reductions.

Ignorance may be Bliss

BUT

If you knew
some country Slaughter-
houses and
Compared them with our
Sanitary Government-
inspected Plant

**You Would
Eat**

None but Inspected
Meats

**D. E. NEBERGALL
MEAT CO**

Both Phones 47

**Victory
Liberty
Loan**

**We have the
notes and can
deliver to all
who pay in full**

**J. W. Cusick & Co.
Bankers**
Albany, Oregon



Patent Chrome or patent kid Oxford with turn soles, wood covered leather Louie heels, aluminum plates—

\$6.35

SAME STYLE brown kid, full Louie heel—

\$7.65

Dull Kid plain toe machine sewed with leather Louie heels—

\$5.85



Black Kid imitation stitched tips, welt sole—

\$6.30

SAME, black kid, white stitched—

\$5.85

Black Kid machine sewed, military heel—

\$5.35



Patent Colt Lace, welt sole, military heel, white welt—

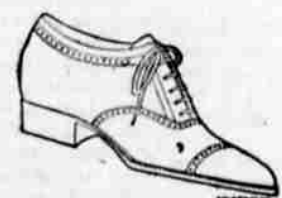
\$6.70

SAME, brown kid, white welt—

\$7.20

Brown Kid, welt sole, white stitched military heel—

\$6.30



Mahogany Side Leather, welt sole, military heels—

\$5.35

Black Kid turn soles, low heel, comfort Oxford, D, E and EE widths—

\$4.45

Remember every one of the above 12 styles are new this spring. We would advise you to shop early while the range of size is complete. All shoes will be fitted with the usual care and attention

McDowell Shoe Co.