

Flying Fraulien to Make Air Tour of the United States

Written specially for Heppner Gazette Times By EMMA FLO WILSON

New York, July 27.—A blonde and buxom German girl sat down to her first American breakfast—a substantial one, incidentally—and in a matter of fact manner announced that she would attempt a trans-Atlantic airplane flight in the spring!

She is Thea Rasche, the flying fraulien whose daring stunts in aviation is the pride of all Germany. Only twenty-three—yet she has exceptional poise and perfect command of herself at all times!

Smartly gowned in a becoming frock of white crepe georgette, her face flushed with excitement, she seemed an efficient modern June, rather than a sportswoman who risks death with that calm, steady smile of hers.

But she is tall and strong-looking, and seems filled with a courage that is almost masculine. Her sparkling gray eyes, and her flushed cheeks, belie her apparent coolness.

While Breakfast Coals

Not being sure of herself, Miss Rasche speaks English very haltingly, but her accent is unfailingly perfect.

Each new arrival was welcomed warmly in her suite at the Hotel Biltmore, and was asked to "sit down." And while she talked politely to the numerous reporters, she eyed hungrily and wistfully the canteen, cold meats, rolls and coffee that was to have been her breakfast.

But her time was taken up entirely in answering the numerous questions that were being asked by everybody at once. There was a constant stream of them, and soon Fraulein Rasche had forgotten her food entirely in the thrill of being in America and in talking of the subject nearest her heart—aviation, and her proposed flight to Europe.

Miss Rasche is very wealthy and there is nothing commercial in her visit here.

For the Sport of It

"My flying is all for sport," she began. "Not for glory, not for money, only because I love it. There's a thrill in it every time I step into my little Udet-Fleming plane. Every day, every hour, is wonderful because

Grand Exalted Ruler



John F. Malley, of Boston, elected grand exalted ruler of the B. P. O. Elks after a bitter fight at a meeting of the Grand Lodge at Cincinnati, O., last week.

It is uncertain, and I can fly fearlessly because I have no one dependent upon me. It's the thought of loved ones who must be provided for that would cramp the hand on the controls.

"I took my first ride during the war, in 1915. In 1924, I started learning to fly, and a year later received my license from the German government.

"I am here to study. I want to learn about American methods of aviation and about American planes. I hope to do some exhibition flying. I do stunt flying rather well."

This latter bit was as near as the flying fraulien came to saying one word of her amazing exploits.

"I would like to fly across the ocean, and I would like to be the first woman to do it, but there is no possibility of my trying it before next spring."

Sees Women Flying

Miss Rasche believes aviation for women is a great thing, but she also admits that there are many difficulties to be overcome before women can hope to receive proper recogni-

tion in this new field.

"It will take men a long while to recognize women's power in the flying field. But it will come some day. At the present time, however, flying for women is just a fad."

Miss Rasche is anxious to show America what the only German woman flyer can do, and her plane will be assembled at once at Roosevelt field. Within a day or two she will make her first hop-off from American soil into American air.

Asked if she had a husband, she replied that she had not. "I have nothing, in fact, except my plane."

Miss Rasche's parents are living in Berlin.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

F. M. Miller of Hardman this week disposed of his general merchandise store there to George and Lulu Stone, who will conduct the business hereafter. Tom Collier was formerly interested in this business with Mr. Miller, but becoming ill some time ago, he retired and went to Portland for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarice Powell of Monmouth, Oregon, were visitors at Heppner while on the way to La Grande the past week to attend the American Legion convention. Mrs. Powell was formerly Miss Iris Winard of this city and Mr. Powell is connected with the bank at Monmouth.

Leland Adams, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dempsey, who was run over across the shoulder by a loaded gravel truck weighing some 30,000 pounds, last week, is greatly improved and able to sit up a bit, thought not yet out of danger, says his physician, Dr. McMurdo.

L. D. Swick returned from Portland on Monday, where he had been with a cattle shipment. On Wednesday, in company with Mrs. Swick, he returned to Grant county where they will spend some time before touring other parts of the state.

Mrs. L. D. Swick, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Turner and two daughters, spent the latter part of the past week visiting at the home of the parents of Mrs. Swick and Mrs. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cochran of Monmouth.

Mrs. Arthur McAtee and two young

Northwood Guide



Miss Virginia Owens of Crawling-Rock Lake, Wis., is again in the northwoods as guide for fishing and hunting parties—using her earnings to pay her way through the state university where she studies law. This is her third season—and she has never been lost.

sons returned home on Friday from a visit of nearly two months at the home of her father, Dr. A. P. Culbertson at Vicksburg, Michigan.

Attorney W. W. Wood of Ontario, trustee of the estate of James H. McHaley, is in Heppner this week on business pertaining to the estate.

Lucy and Tilden Williams, Jr., underwent operations for removal of tonsils under local anesthetic by Dr. McMurdo a few days ago.

To trade for sheep, 20 acres well improved, 5 blocks from Ontario, Ore., city limits. JOHN BROSNAN. 17-20

J. W. Kellogg the piano tuner will be in Heppner August 1st. Call at Harwood Jewelry Store. It.

WANTED—Housekeeper for family of four children. Inquire this office.

Postmaster Smead has been quite ill and confined to his home this week.

L. D. May of The Dalles, is in Heppner today on matters of business.

Frank Turner went to Portland on business Tuesday. He expected to return home today.

Earl W. Gordon is attending Buyers' Week in Portland, going to the city on Friday.

Tudor Ford Sedan in good condition; will sell cheap. Eph Eskelson, Heppner. 16-19p.

FOUND—5 gallon can of machine oil. Owner can get same at this office.

A ranch to rent, 1000 acres; plenty of water. D. E. Gilman, Heppner. Adv. 61f.

THE WEST AND THE PRESIDENT.

Washington, D. C., July 26.—The really important thing about the Coolidge Western stay is not what the East thinks, but how the West is taking it. Here is what the Evening Huronite editorially says:

"We here in this region have been disposed to think of President Coolidge as a man apart. He has been pictured to us as a man somewhat without normal human instincts—tha the is much given to keeping his own counsel, even to the extent of remaining aloof from the influences of points of contact. It has been easy for us to believe that the common amenities distressed him.

"If this picture of him has been true in the past, it cannot be said to obtain now that he is in South Dakota. He has been surprisingly interested in us and in our endeavors. He has seemed to be deeply interested in our problems of every sort. He has not been the unresponsive person we have been led to believe he is. People have met him and visited with him. He has been eager to hear what they have had to say and he has entered into the whole spirit of the community in which he is sojourning."

Lots of rain. Lots of weeds. See

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A SHORT STORY

---in which Mr. Dollar comes back

Mr. Coinchaser doffed his panama, mopped the beads of perspiration from his brow with his checkered silk handkerchief, reclined himself heavily in a swivel chair, propped his feet effrontively on the editors desk and began:

"'S funny thing about a dollar—most elusive—now you think you've got it, but 'fore you can grasp it—it's gone. Just keeps rollin' on and on. Maybe, if you're lucky, it'll get back around bye and bye.

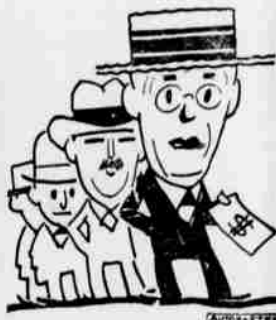
"But it's all a chance. That is, the way most fellows go after it. Now, I've been hearing a whole lot about the way some bright boys over in another town have succeeded in enticing that dollar and in training it to roll back around ever so often, and I believe it's a go here.

"They put out bait, so to speak, so when the Old Dollar makes its appearance on the corn stalks or swine's beak, it comes and smells around, and the first thing it knows it's been grabbed up and put in the old sock, which they've plugged up proper, leaving no chance for French leave.

"Now, about this here bait, Mr. Editor. You've got the makin's that boys used. You see, they put their merchandise in ship-shape order, all first class, dressed up their windows, 'n' everything. Then for some time before Mr. Dollar was due to put in an appearance thereabouts, they got to telling all about this stuff of theirs in their newspaper, picturing and pricing it, showing that it was as good and as reasonable as anything that could be had. Well, when Old Mr. Dollar first saw this stuff he was suspicious and didn't pay much heed. But, bye 'n' bye, it kind of got his goat and he started to investigate. Couldn't find anything wrong, and 'fore he knew it he was in that old sock.



"Yes, sir, Mr. Editor, I sure do believe those boy were almighty smart."



Star Theater, Heppner, Ore.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JULY 28 AND 29:

Monte Blue and Vera Reynolds in . . . "THE LIMITED MAIL"

A record breaking railroad thriller, brightly lightened with comedy and touched with heart-warming episodes—its characters are human, everyday toilers. Action, Speed and Romance. Screened in the Royal Gorge Mountains of Colorado, one of the most beautiful backgrounds that the United States affords.

Also JERRY THE GIANT, two reel animal comedy and third episode of THE WINKING IDOL.

SATURDAY, JULY 30:

Hoot Gibson in . . . "ARIZONA SWEEPSTAKES"

The ever-smiling Hoot rides and thunders his way to victory in an exciting, thrilling cross-country race that is run for tremendous stakes. No more furiously ridden race has ever been thrown on the screen. You'll get a great kick out of it.

Also MENACE OF THE MOUNTED.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JULY 31 AND AUGUST 1:

Bert Lytell and Marion Nixon in . . . "SPORTING LIFE"

From the famous Drury Lane melodrama. Beautiful women and sparkling action—sleek thoroughbreds and Paris gowns—gay night clubs and grea prizefights—love plots and dangerous schemes—the Derby horse race and a smashing finish—everything to make this the melodramatic event of the season.

Also BY GEORGE, two reel comedy.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2 AND 3:

W. C. Fields and Alice Joyce in . . . "SO'S YOUR OLD MAN"

A comedy with an honest to goodness story—human and hilarious. You laughed at Fields in "That Royle Girl" and "Sally of the Sawdust"—now he really reveals what he can do. A great farce comedy of modern small town life.

Also comedy SWEETHEART DAZE and KINOGRAM NEWS REEL.

NEXT WEEK:

Edgar Rice Burrough's TARZAN AND THE GOLDEN LION. Syd Chaplin in OH! WHAT A NURSE. Norman Kerry in THE LOVE THIEF.

Bert Lytell in OBEY THE LAW.