

THOUSANDS AT AVIATION MEET

Walter Moore Writes Entertainingly of the Wonderful Feats of Aviation at Los Angeles.

(By Walter Moore.)
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 10.—(Special Correspondence.)—This is the first aviation meet in the United States, or the first real test of the flying machine. Twenty-five thousand people from all over the United States and foreign countries went to Dominguez, some ten miles below Los Angeles, to witness the different flying machines. Louis Paulhan, the great French aviator, Glenn Curtiss, the American aviator, were the star artists, with several stars of less magnitude, all trying to get a slice of the \$80,000 pie. Twenty different kinds of machines are on hand. Aeroplanes, biplanes, monoplanes, dirigibles and dirigibles; also lots of irascibles that balked—would not perform, much to the chagrin of the owners, also the spectators. They sputtered, snorted, made a few revolutions of the "fan," then simply refused to be coaxed to do anything, consequently back to the "stable."

What One Looks Like.
Now, to describe an aeroplane, the newspapers have the picture correct, hence my description may be misleading, as the Frenchman's monoplane looks to me like the skeleton of a streetcar sailing broadside to the wind with one little ear in the rear and a "hay bucket" in front. The engine exhausts like a motor engine, all same auto. The propeller is similar to the screw used on a ship—composed of two blades three feet long, and goes at a terrific speed. The engine is behind the aviator's seat, enclosed in a brass case the size and shape of a watermelon. The sides of the car are made of bamboo poles with wire strengtheners. Two small wheels, rubber-tired, behind and one in front allow it to run along the ground before rising in the air, and also when alighting when propelled by the motor. On starting, the propeller gains a terrific motion, causing the machine to skid along the ground at great speed, when the aviator pulls a lever, opens the planes in front and up it rises in the air.

Paulham a Wonder.
Paulham is surely a wonder, as he seemed perfectly at home perched on his little trapeze seat with his cap pulled well down and a "just-watched" expression on his face. His machine was under perfect control as it flew on the wings of the wind as graceful as a bird. He dived, he ducked, flew a few feet from the ground, darted way up hundreds of feet, flew around the hexagonal course, darted over the grandstand, waved his cap to the cheering thousands below and sailed on a level as if he was on a boulevard, skimmed the ground within a few feet, soared high in the air, graceful as an eagle, swooped back to earth again and alighted in front of the grandstand as softly as a bird. He was up in the air one hour and 15 minutes, and from all appearances he could fly all day. Pandemonium broke loose. Hats by the thousands went into the air when he alighted, and a dozen strong French attendants wheeled the most wonderful bird (without feathers) that ever made flight in these United States back into a huge tent.

Tryout Day.
Today was tryout day, free for all. "Either fly or get out," was the slogan. Glen Curtiss, the American, flew around the official course once, when his propeller balked and he retired until tomorrow. Many others flew a hundred feet and collapsed. Two huge dirigible balloons that looked like great inflated cigars sailed around the course, and while they were perfectly controllable, they appeared clumsy and pitched in the air like a ship at sea. They looked ungainly and made no flight like the aeroplanes, which sailed under and over them as if they were standing still.

The ground is a great slope of pasture and grain land, with a grand stand that will seat 50,000 people, and it was filled to capacity. Shows, cafes, saloons and all kinds of games are on the ground, and they did a land office business, as the weather was warm and beautiful as a Rogue River June day.

Such, dear reader, are the facts concerning the first successful aviation meet in the United States, and simply means that in the very near future flying machines will be a common sight, passing over the beautiful Rogue River valley en route for California south or north for Portland.

The store that advertises is the only one that interests the woman who takes an interest in store advertising.

FASHION HINTS.

Lace Moire a New Material Used in Millinery—Taupe Again Modish.
Moire is to be the fashion this winter. The milliners have brought out a lace moire which is exquisitely lovely. It is a transparent net and is laid over a vivid color for either brims or crowns.
With all the new colors coming in one is glad to welcome taupe again. It is exceedingly becoming and quite effective. It is dyed in the same dull tone as last year and will be trimmed with lace to match or gold and silver fillet lace.
Sempiternous furs in long coats will be popular with linings of plaid and



BOY'S OVERCOAT.

striped silk. Violet and pink ottoman will be stylish as linings.
The simple overcoat that falls in straight unbroken lines is one of the most becoming and best liked for schoolboy's wear. The coat seen in the cut is of this style carried out in chin-chilla, with collar of velvet, but melton, cheviot and various other cloths are appropriate.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

This May Manton pattern is cut for boys of eight, ten, twelve and fourteen years of age. Send 10 cents to this office, giving number, 660, and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail. If in haste send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage, which insures more prompt delivery.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

Two Toned Stockings One of the Season's Novelties—Corsage Bouquets.
The imported stockings with one tone over another are very much in fashion. They look like changeable silk and are slightly ribbed.

Both large and small hats this season are in the tricorn shape. The former are more effective. Many of these hats are of black velvet, a return to which material is in steady progress, and they are trimmed with thick white plumes and a jet buckle. Such a hat is distinctly a dressy one, but its service lies in the fact that it goes with any color of costume.

White violets this winter are to be more popular as a corsage flower than the Parma variety, which has held such undisputed sway. Artificial flowers play a prominent part as corsage bouquets for street wear. They brighten up a severely tailored suit without making it too dressy.

Variations of the cuirass waist are so many as to be without number.



THE CUIRASS WAIST.

The waist shown is especially well adapted to remodeling a gown when a contrasting material is used. The waist made of plain black, with a skirt of plaid, is very good style, and Jersey cloth is much used for the cuirass bodice.

JUDIC CHOLLET.
This May Manton pattern is cut from 34 to 44 inches bust measure. Send 10 cents to this office, giving number, 662, and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail. If in haste send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage, which insures more prompt delivery.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

How He Paid His Fine.
Pat Kelly, the owner of the only jaunting car in the village, went on a spree and was sentenced to a fine of 20 shillings or seven days in jail. Kelly chose the latter.

Now, the prison was ten miles away, and the only possible means of getting a prisoner there was by driving. As Kelly himself had the only car in the place, there was nothing to do but to hire it. For some time the constable and his prisoner haggled over the terms.

Kelly stuck out firmly for 30 shillings, to be paid in advance, and at last the constable had to consent to the extortion. Accordingly they drove off and without any misadventures arrived at the prison. When they had alighted Kelly suddenly informed his companion that he had changed his mind, as the prison wasn't a decent looking place, and would pay the fine.

He thereupon drew out the 30 shillings he had received, counted out the 20 shillings and paid them over to the inspector. Then, jumping on his car, he drove away, leaving the constable to walk back.

A House in Pompeii.

In the excavation of Pompeii one house was discovered which was evidently being repaired when the volcanic storm that overwhelmed the city hurried it to the ground. Painters, decorators and cleaners must have been busy at the very moment of the catastrophe. Painters' pots and brushes and workmen's tools were scattered all over the house. Teltale spots of whitewash starred wall and floor. Such domestic implements as pots and kettles had been bundled up in a corner all by themselves. There was a bronze dish in waiting before the oven and on the dish a sucking pig ready to be baked. But the oven was already engaged with its full complement of bread. So the pig had to wait. It, however, never entered the oven after all, and the loaves were not taken out. They had remained where placed to bake. It is calculated, close upon 2,000 years. There were twenty-three of them, rather crusty, of course, and somewhat dark colored, but otherwise perfectly preserved.

Whitefield on Love and Marriage.

George Whitefield, the most persuasive preacher England has produced, who died on Sept. 30, 1770, could appeal so powerfully to the emotions that he once enticed all the money from the pocket of the prudent Franklin. Yet he strangely anticipated some modern unromantic views on the subject of marriage. In 1749 he applied to the parents of a young lady for the hand of their daughter, adding, "If I know anything of my own heart I am free from that foolish passion which the world calls love."

When this prosaic proposal was declined the undaunted Whitefield married an elderly Welsh widow "neither rich nor beautiful." This "merry widow" did not make a congenial helpmeet, and Whitefield remarked, with refreshing candor, that "her death set 'his' mind at rest!"—Westminster Gazette.

Catching Monkeys.

Ringtailed monkeys, which rank among the most valuable, commercially speaking, of the small animals, are caught in an interesting way. A coconut is split in two and a banana with a piece of wood running through it placed lengthwise through the nut, the two halves of which are drawn together by wires. Then a hole is cut just large enough for the monkey's paw to enter. The monkey spies the tempting nut from his tree. He hops down, looks it over, sees the hole and smells the banana inside. He is fond of bananas. Putting his paw in, he grasps it, but the wood prevents it from coming out. Then the catchers appear, and the monkey runs for a tree. But he cannot climb because of the coconut on his paw, and he will not let go of that, so he is captured, pawing wildly at the tree trunk.

The Experiment Failed.

When a small boy mentioned in Short Stories grows up the scientific curiosity he displayed may be a valuable possession. Meanwhile his mother objects to it.
"Ma," remarked the boy, "isn't it funny that everybody calls little brother a bouncing baby?"
"Why do you think it's funny, William?" asked his mother.
"Because when I dropped him off the porch this morning he didn't bounce a bit; he just hollered."

How Toucans Roost.

Nothing could be more eccentric to our eyes than the way in which toucans go to roost. The bird does not "tuck its head under its wing, poor thing," and so settle down, but packs itself up in most orderly fashion. The tail is turned forward over the back, in the soft feathers of which the gigantic bill is hidden. Then the tail shuts down, all semblance of a bird is lost, and one "can see nothing but a ball of feathers."—London Standard.

Brother Goodsole's Mistake.

"Brother Goodsole," asked the Rev. K. Mowatt Lightly, "did you announce last Sunday that I would occupy your pulpit this morning?"
"Indeed, I did, Brother Lightly."
"Yet look at the smallness of the congregation. I can't account for it,"—Chicago Tribune.

Her Unfashionable Figure.

Emma—I must go right away to a cure in Marienbad.
"Indeed! What doctor ordered that?"
"No doctor—my dressmaker."—Phegeade Blatter.

PLUMBING

Steam and Hot Water Heating.
All work guaranteed. Prices reasonable.
I. F. MOORE AND E. E. SMITH
Old Tribune Building. Phone 1331.

F. N. CUMMINGS T. W. OSGOOD
OSGOOD & CUMMINGS
Civil Engineers
THE BEST EQUIPPED ENGINEERING OFFICE IN SOUTHERN OREGON.
Surveys, Maps, Plans, Specifications, Reports, Estimates, Etc., Water Powers and Water Works, Paving and Road Making, Sewerage, Railroads, Irrigation and Drainage.
OFFICE: MEDFORD NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

RESOLVED

The best resolution for you to make is to come to us for your next suit, if you want something out of the ordinary. We do the best work and charge the lowest prices.

W. W. EIFERT
THE PROGRESSIVE TAILOR

J. E. ENYART, President J. A. PERRY, Vice-President.
JOHN S. ORTH, Cashier W. B. JACKSON, Ass't Cashier.

THE MEDFORD NATIONAL BANK

CAPITAL \$50,000
SURPLUS \$10,000

Safety boxes for rent. A general Banking Business transacted.
We solicit your patronage.

ROGUE RIVER
Three Color Stationery
Letter Heads and Envelopes

Comice Pear and Spitzenburg Apple

SOURCES—NAT AND ATTRACTIVE BUs FOR SALES.

THE MAIL TRIBUNE

Are You Going East ?

Have you a friend coming west? You ought to bring one to Medford. Call and see us. Let us talk routes and rates with you. Information cheerfully furnished. Phone, address or call on

Southern Pacific R. R.
A. S. ROSENBAUM, Agent

DRIVERS that know the country RIGS that cover the country

QUICKLY AND WITH COMFORT TO YOU ARE ALWAYS TO BE FOUND AT THE
FARLOW & DOWNING, PROPRIETORS.
WEST SIDE STABLES
PHONE 2431 S. GRAPE STREET

The Helping Hand

An Electric-lighted Window is a helping hand to increased business. It extends for you the glad hand of business fellowship to every possible customer. A well lighted store inside and out, makes good friends, and good friends make good customers. Our expert can show you the best and cheapest methods of sign and window lighting. Phone for him.

THE ROGUE RIVER ELECTRIC CO.

Medford Iron Works
E. G. TROWBRIDGE, Proprietor.
Foundry and Machinist
All kinds of Engines, Spraying Outfits, Pumps, Boilers and Machinery. Agents in Southern Oregon for FAIRBANKS, MORSE & CO.

PLUMBING
STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING
All Work Guaranteed Prices Reasonable
COFFEEN & PRICE
11 North D St., Medford, Ore. Phone 303

WANTED
Timber and Coal Lands
ENGINEERING AND SURVEYING CONTRACTS TAKEN AND ESTIMATES FURNISHED.
B. H. Harris & Co.
MEDFORD - - - OREGON
Office in Jackson County Bank Upstairs

GOLD RAY GRANITE CO.
Office: 209 West Main St., Medford, Ore.

Operating Quarry at Gold Ray, Oregon

— DEALERS IN —
BUILDING, MONUMENTAL AND CRUSHED GRANITE

SEE US FIRST

When in need of Electric Wiring, or Fixtures, and save money by getting best workmanship. Dynamo Repairing a specialty.

FLYNN BROS.
MEDFORD'S PREMIER ELECTRICIANS.
127 WEST MAIN STREET