

HUN PLANE IS SHOT DOWN BY LOCAL FLIER

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Hart Receive Official Notice of 2nd Lieut. Floyd Hart's First Victory in Air—Only Been in Active Service a Few Weeks—In High Spirits.

Floyd Hart, son of Dr. and Mrs. Hart of Medford, is the first Jackson county aviator to bring down a Hun machine. The letter below, received today by Dr. Hart, contains a copy of the official announcement crediting him with the destruction of an enemy machine on September 20th. This victory, only a few weeks after Lieutenant Hart arrived on the front, is a source of pride not only to the young man's parents and friends, but every resident of Jackson county.

90th Aero Squadron, Sept. 29, 1918.

Dear Folks: We moved not long ago and have had quite an exciting time again. I can hear the guns now, which are sure making some noise. I feel that I am becoming somewhat of a veteran now, having been over Germany quite a bit. I was jumped by three Boche my third trip over, had quite a combat but got out o. k. We think we got one of the Boche but can't tell yet as we did not have much time to watch him go down, while the others were still around. I might mention I got home with several holes in my plane, too close for comfort.

It is cold this morning. It feels much like winter is coming. We are on some historic ground now, and I will be able to give you some good dope "Après la Guerre."

Excuse this scribbling, but my fingers are cold and the table is rough, not to mention no chair at my disposal. I am in fine health not having patronized a hospital yet.

I just received a letter yesterday telling me that I had been elected to the Aero club of America. I haven't received a letter from you for a month and a half.

With love, FLOYD. France Sept. 29, 1918.

Dear Folks: Just received this after I had received your letter and thought you might like to look it over:

Headquarters, Air Service, First Army, American Expeditionary Forces.

France, Sept. 29, 1918. General Orders, No. 10.

2. Second Lieutenants F. H. Hart (pilot) and A. T. Greer (observer) 90th Aero Squadron, 3rd corps observation group, are hereby credited with the destruction, in combat, of an enemy airplane, in the region of Dampvitoux at 800 meters altitude, on September 20th, 1918, at 7:45 o'clock.

By order of Colonel Mitchell, T. DEW MILLING, Colonel A. S. U. S. A., Chief of Staff.

Official: W. P. Helleher, Major A. S. U. S. A.

BRITISH TAKE 6000 HUNS.

(Continued from page one.)

have been continuously shelling Le Cateau, in which there are many more civilians.

Hun Orgies Continue The enemy shows no signs of ceasing his orgies of looting. Every town the British have captured has been pillaged. Usually the Huns break up and destroy whatever they are unable to carry off.

There are further signs that the Germans either are carrying out or are on the verge of beginning a retreat from the Scheidt line as the British advance north of Valenciennes out in the direction of Mons and Maubeuge. They are less than 18 miles from Mons and about fifteen from Maubeuge.

Alsations After Kaiser There was sharp fighting at Bousties before all the Germans remaining in the town were subdued. As the enemy retreated he exploded mines under roads and railways.

Many Alsations have been captured. A large number of these expressed a desire to join the French army, saying they had been dragged into the German army against their will and desired more than anything else to fight the emperor's forces.

In the advance Wednesday the British captured some brand new 42 howitzers and at Vendries caught the commander of a German regiment.

Took Out Dreadful Soreness When the kidneys are weakened or overworked so that they fail to filter and throw all impurities out of the blood, the poison remains in the system and backache, soreness, lameness and rheumatic pains are likely to develop.

Mrs. David Henry, 65 S. Lincoln Ave., Washington, N. J., writes: "Foley Kidney Pills are doing me much good, both my kidneys and the rheumatism. They took all the dreadful soreness out of my limbs. For sale by Medford Pharmacy."

SHIFT TACTICS BREAK MORALE OF HUN TROOPS

Infantry Assaults Launched at Different Times Bewilder Germans and Lead to Terrible Slaughter—Allied Air Forces Aid in Big Drive on Preux.

WITH THE ALLIED FORCES IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM, 4:30 a. m. Oct. 24.—In brilliant moonlight, assisted by roaring flocks of night bombing airplanes, the British fought throughout the night and made steady gains. They are using see-saw tactics and not at any time since the new battle began has the whole line attacked all the series of objectives at the same time. Guns are moved up in relays so that there is constantly a heavy fire on the German front and rear.

Infantry assaults are launched at different times. First one end of the line and then another section some distance away is sent smashing into the enemy.

These tactics bewildered the Germans. No enemy unit knows where an assault is coming and all are forced to stand in readiness under torrents of steel, high explosives, shrapnel and gas.

A concentration at Jreux for a counter-attack was observed from the air. Transports, ammunition trains and masses of men became mixed up on the roads in that vicinity. When the concentration was sufficiently large the British gunners opened up their weapons and pumped in steel as rapidly as possible. Within a few minutes the ground was strewn with dead men and horses, equipments, wagons, lorries and timbers.

Reports just received from one section of the front tell of fierce fighting at several places. They particularly mention Pomerul, where the British were held up for a time by a murderous fire from a heavy concentration of German machine guns. The place was filled with the spluttering weapons.

The British waited for a time until the advance had progressed north and south of them. Then they swept around the town on both sides. At the rear they found a triangular cleared space in which the German machine gunners retired to prepared positions. The British went around them and captured Pomerul wood, at the back of the triangle, thus surrounding the enemy.

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NO PEACE NOW OR LATER WITH KAISER AND WAR LORDS IS U. S. ANSWER

(Continued from page one.)

of Germany now, or if it is likely to have to deal with them later in regard to the international obligations of the German empire it must demand, not peace negotiations, but surrender. Nothing can be gained by leaving this essential thing unsaid.

"Accept, sir, the renewed assurance of my high consideration, "ROBERT LANSING." (Signed) Mr. Frederiek Oerdelin, Charge D'Affaires of Switzerland, ad interim in charge of German interests in the United States.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—President Wilson's reply to Germany was sent broadcast to the world from the Arlington naval radio towers last night after the official text had been put on the cables. If not picked up directly by the great German station at Naumen, it undoubtedly was relayed from other points in Europe in time to reach Berlin this morning.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—No armistice except under conditions of surrender. No peace with the kaiser and his war lords, now or later.

This President Wilson has given in advance his own final decision in informing the new spokesman of Germany that he has acceded to their request and that he take up with the allies their plans for an armistice and peace negotiations.

The president's reply to the latest German note has come on its way to Berlin. It was delivered to Fryderick Oberlin, the Swiss charge here, last night at 9 o'clock and soon afterward was on the cables in plain English. Apparently the exchanges which had been in progress between Washington and the allied capitals terminated late in the afternoon, enabling the president to reply just 11 hours after the official text had been delivered.

Assurances of the present authorities at Berlin that they represent the German people, that they accept the conditions of peace he has laid down and that the German armed forces on land and sea will observe the rules of civilized warfare are accepted by the president only as changing the situation sufficiently to warrant him in informally submitting the questions involved to the nations with which the United States is associated in the war. In doing this, without mincing words, he tells these authorities and through them the German people, and the only acceptable guarantee of their words must be submission to terms of an armistice that will make it impossible for Germany to renew hostilities that the kaiser still holds the power to control the empire and that until he and his autocrats are out, surrender and not peace negotiations must be demanded.

While this ultimatum is sliding home in Germany, the allied governments will be preparing for the next move, which lies with them acting in harmony with the United States. First there is to be determined, as the president asks, whether the allies are willing to effect peace on the conditions enumerated by him and accepted by Germany. If they do, the question of an armistice will be submitted to the military advisers of all the co-belligerents and when the necessary conditions to render the German military machine powerless for harassment have been formulated, the program will be forwarded to Berlin.

One point that those in the confidence of the president emphasized today is that the president and the United States government now are through with separate dealings with the German authorities. The whole

situation is before the co-belligerent governments and the future announcements will be of the United States and the allied governments acting in concert.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—The British cabinet met this morning presumably to discuss President Wilson's reply to Germany. The reply was received by the foreign office from the British embassy at Washington.

PARIS, Oct. 24.—President Wilson's reply to Germany was received in competent quarters here today with entire approval.

ROGUE RIVER DID WELL IN CAMPAIGN

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 - Grant Mathewson \$100
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 - Thos. A. \$100
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 - Albert Melvain \$100
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 - G. P. Martin \$100
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 - Ha. Magerie \$100
 - Henry Lacey \$100
 - Harriet Lacey \$100
 - A. B. Myers \$100
 - Myrtle Magerie \$100
 - V. W. Birdseye \$100

Resoling of a pair of shoes, heels included, costs from \$8 to \$10 in Belgium. Most people have wooden soles.

Finland has conferred the Grand Cross of the "Liberty Cross" on Hindenburg and Ludendorff respectively.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine. Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been taken by over half a million sufferers for the past thirty years, and its success is known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the Blood on the Mucous surfaces, expelling the Poison from the Blood and healing the diseased portions.

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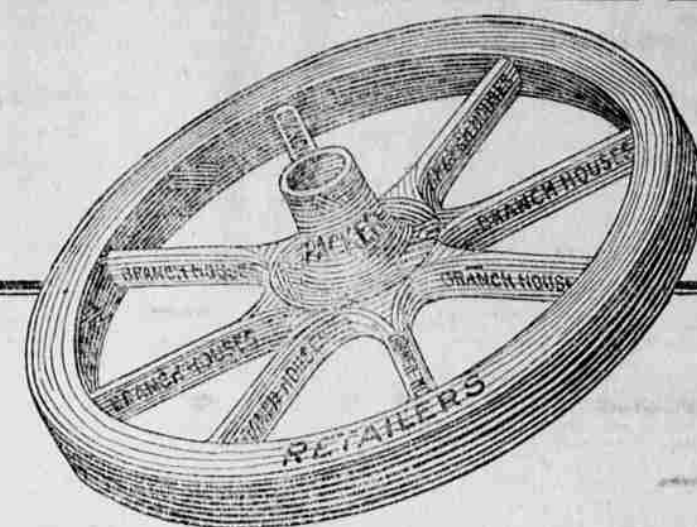
This cereal food is composed partly of barley and contains its own sugar made from its own grains. A truly wonderful Food, ready to eat.

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What would you consumers think of a wheel without spokes?

What would you think of a man who would take any or all of the spokes out of a wheel to make it run better?

Swift & Company's business of getting fresh meat to you is a wheel, of which the packing plant is only the hub. Retail dealers are the rim—and Swift & Company Branch Houses are the spokes.

The hub wouldn't do the wheel much good and you wouldn't have much use for hub or rim if it weren't for the spokes that fit them all together to make a wheel of it.

Swift & Company Branch Houses are placed, after thorough investigation, in centers where they can be successfully operated and do the most good for the most people at the least possible cost.

Each "spoke" is in charge of a man who knows that he is there to keep you supplied at all times with meat, sweet and fresh; and who knows that if he doesn't do it, his competitor will.

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Swift & Company, U. S. A.



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When you buy an implement from us, you can be sure that we have good reason to believe it is exactly what you need.

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