

FLYING PARSON TELLS TALE OF LANDING 'DEAD'

By Lieutenant Belvin W. Maynard

(Written for the United Press.)
Wahoo, Neb., Oct. 18.—We were flying at about 115 miles an hour, my mechanic, William E. Cline and myself, and were about 2500 feet above sea level when the engine stopped. We began to drop at a terrific speed and I looked about the country for a good field to light and vulplaned down.

We made a perfect landing, the machine came down as if the engine had been working all the time. We inspected the motor and found that the crank shaft had been broken in about the center of the motor.

Immediately I began to think of a way to finish the race. A damaged motor could not stop us after we had practically finished the journey for I expected to arrive in Mpls. Friday.

I wired to Washington for permission to use another plane. Word was sent to me that Lieutenant Roy Francis had crashed to earth at Yutan, Neb., and he was preparing to send his plane to Washington but would let me use his motor.

Permission was granted to me to use Lieutenant Francis' motor and word was sent to me that soldiers were already on the way from Fort Omaha to Yutan to lift the motor from his plane and bring it to me overland on trucks.

My mechanic and myself immediately began to lift out our motor. It was a hard job with only two of us working. It generally takes a couple of days to transfer a motor and do a good job, but we had to lift it and get away if we expected to win the race.

Then luck began to be with us again. John Saltzman, who was in the naval aviation and who worked with the NC-3 and NC-4 when they made their trans-Atlantic flight and who helped to tear down the machines in the Azores and at Portugal, was sent by the Nebraska state highway commission, where he is employed, to aid us in changing the motor.

I want to thank the state of Nebraska for this kind act and will always remember it for the interest it has displayed in my success.

This mishap was not unexpected. For, since we left New York I have not given more than an hour's inspection to the motor. The motor has been making an average of 15,000 revolutions per minute and this wear will tear down any motor.

Since we left New York we have made on an average 106 miles an hour. We have been in the air about thirty-seven hours.

Bad luck to a certain extent is due all of us and we must expect it. Aviation has not come to a point yet where all difficulties can be overcome.

NEW ERA SESSIONS URGE PHONOGRAPH IN PASTORS PLACE

The installation of 3000 "phonograph pastors" proposed by the Presbyterian New Era conference, seems like a leap from H. G. Wells' novel, "The Sleeper Awakes," where he visualizes the religion-worship of 200 years hence as "a combination of the phonograph and electric display." The St. Louis Star observes:

"The English novelist made his evolution of the church a consequence of the eternal haste of an artificial civilization. The Presbyterian innovation is a measure of economy. The pulpits are empty because financial support is lacking. But it is possible that once the phonograph is established in the pastorless churches, it will drive the ministers out of many other churches. The phonograph has been so wonderfully improved in recent years that it is capable of genuine oratory, and can convey its message to an audience of several hundred people—far more than ever gather in the smaller churches. But the real advantage should be in the caliber of the sermon.

"Who is to say that a congregation will not prefer to hear the 'canned' voice of a \$20,000 a year minister, representing the highest intellect and the finest expression of religious thought to be found in the church, rather than the 'firstlings' and 'tentacles' of a man who struggles under the martyrdom of a \$800 salary and preaching ability to match?"

GOVERNMENT NOT TO DEPORT ALIENS NOW

Washington, Oct. 18.—Because of treaty obligations the state department does not consider it advisable to deport aliens, who during the war withdrew their first citizenship papers to escape the draft, Secretary of State Lansing has informed Chairman Albert Johnson, Washington, of the house immigration committee.

The department, however, sees no objection to denying forever to these aliens the right to become American citizens, Lansing wrote.

The letter revealed that only 1745 aliens withdrew their first papers, nine tenths of whom are from countries that were neutral during the war. Objections against the deportation also have been received by Johnson from the Norwegian and Swedish embassies, whose subjects led in this class of aliens.

The car shortage situation threatens to assume the serious proportions of 1916, 1917 and 1918 in spite of the efforts of state bodies and officials of the railroad administration to remedy the situation.

Coming to The Grand



Scene from Hawaiian musical play "A Daughter of the Sun," which comes to the Grand Wednesday evening, October 23

The Kanaka, as the native Hawaiian is called, is fast dying out. It is said that when Captain John Cook, of H. M. S. navy discovered these islands in 1778 the islands had a population of 400,000, but in a little over one century, there remain but 26,000 according to the census of 1910.

Various causes have been attributed to this unprecedented disappearance of a whole race. They have for one thing inter-married with other races, in fact on the islands. The interest in these natives of our island possessions have been kept before us almost continually

by their native music which has taken us by storm.

The latest play dealing with Hawaii is "A Daughter of the Sun," a story of a Hawaiian butterfly, written by Lorin J. Howard and Ralph T. Kettering, and produced by the Mutual Play company.

Nothing in the dramatic line since "A Bird of Paradise" has created such a furor. The atmosphere of these enchanted isles is maintained by a wonderful scenic equipment and also a band of native Hawaiian musicians, who furnish the music for the play.

"A Daughter of the Sun" will be seen at the Grand, Wednesday, October 23.

land, is named as the Oregon representative.

Articles of incorporation were filed Friday by the following companies:

Oregon Association of United Drugless Physicians, Portland; \$50. Dr. F. B. Sparks, Dr. H. D. Poore, Dr. H. L. Babb, Dr. C. F. Easter, Dr. H. L. Chandler, trustees.

Corvallis Printing company, Corvallis; \$2400; Arthur W. Lawrence, Charles V. Gillingham and Alminnie Lawrence.

Washington-Broadway Investment Co. Portland; \$5000; J. W. David, W. H. Derman and A. Rhode.

State Investment company, Portland; \$10,000; Joseph Roberts, W. Y. Masters and W. H. Masters.

The Independent Automobile company of St. Helens filed supplementary articles changing the name of the corporation to the Fieldhouse Motor company.

Resolutions of dissolution were filed by the Mt. Hood & Barlow Road company and F. B. Gilman & company, both of Portland.

When Louis Miller fired at a pheasant while hunting near Eugene, the bullet glanced and struck John W. George in the right eye. George will recover.

INCORPORATIONS.

The Western Musical Bureau of Portland, organized for the purpose of promoting and managing dramatic, operatic and lecturing tours, filed articles of incorporation with Corporation Commissioner Schulderman, Saturday. The corporation is capitalized at \$20,000 with the following incorporators: Chas. McCulloch, Frederick Heilig and Lawrence Lambert.

Other corporations filing articles Friday were as follows:

Pacific Periodical Sales company, Portland; \$10,000; Frederic Perks, Madeline Parks and John Sedgwick.

Deschutes Lumber company, Portland; \$5000; Howard Teel, Peter Neilsen and E. M. Will.

The Credit Clearing House, incorporated under the laws of New Jersey, has filed with the Oregon corporation commission its declaration of purpose to transact business in Oregon. The organization is capitalized at \$600,000. William Hewitt, with offices in Port-

GAS TAX IS \$5545

A total of \$5545.19 was paid into the state treasury for the credit of the good roads fund Saturday by the Associated Oil company of California, this amount representing the state tax on motor fuel oil sold in Oregon by this company during the month of September. A statement accompanying the remittance shows that oil sales of the company in the state during the month amounted to \$537,146 gallons of gasoline and 34,746 gallons of distillate.

The paving of the Columbia highway between Cascade Locks and Wyeth has been completed, and the difficult detour over an old road is no longer necessary.



The notable quality of our professional efforts is their dignified character. Our unfailing politeness is all times favorably commented upon. Our services are faithfully performed.



MR. DAIRYMAN

We now have B. K. DISINFECTANT, the greatest disinfectant on the market for use around milking machinery, milk cows, separators, etc. Ask any dairyman that ever used it. He will tell you.

FALL SEEDS

We have a complete stock of all kinds of Fall Grain, Mixed Vetch and Oats, Vetch Seed, Fall Rye, Cheat Seed, Fall Oats, Fall Wheat, all kinds of Grass and Clover Seeds, all cleaned in first class shape and sold at the lowest possible prices.


Call and see us or send us your list for prices.

D. A. WHITE & SONS

PHONE 160 255 STATE ST. Salem, Oregon

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That are being worn now, and—has attended to the Quality; this makes a strong combination coupled with the fact that the boy can buy with as much safety here alone, as with his parents.

THE MOTHERS recognize the wonderful values that are found here, and the exceptional styles. THEY are patterned after the suits of the older men in the tailoring—Only on youthful lines. FOR satisfaction in your boys suit, consider the many BISHOP QUALITIES.

Mallory Hats

In all their pleasing shades, shapes, and the quality in these hats cannot be equalled only by the very best and excelled by none.

THE average man does not realize the knocks and punishment that a hat receives during its life of usefulness. They are abused in many ways.

YOUR hat is not just to cover your head with. Its service is measured by the style, service and quality, you receive. CHOOSE your hat with care. We have hats to suit all faces. They each require a little different shape or shade. IT'S worth money to you.

"Every Family in Marion and Polk Counties a Patron"

Salem Woolen Mills store

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An All Week Sale of Silk and Jersey Cloth



The Peoples Cash Store

176-184 North Commercial Street

We have just received an enormous lot of silk, directly from one of the largest factories at Philadelphia, which we purchased six months ago at a bargain and which we will sell as a bargain. Hurry and take advantage of this sale which will start

Tuesday Morning, Oct. 21

And continue throughout the week until Saturday night. In the meantime you will find a big reduction in yard goods where you will positively gain a net profit of 25 per cent on each dollar.

REMEMBER

To ask for your coupons with each sale—the party holding the largest number will be presented with the Brunswick phonograph absolutely free—while all coupons will be entitled to premiums.

Starts Tomorrow—3 Days

MARY PICKFORD

in "Daddy Long-Legs"

7 Reels of Fun and Pathos

Also VAUDEVILLE

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Try these famous remedies at my expense. Get the liberal samples at your dealer's today—they're going fast!

Dr. LeGear's Poultry Prescription

(POWDER)

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Shorten the Moulting. Don't risk egg loss and weakened hens—make nature speed up. Condition your hens and help make them early winter layers—keep them free of lice. The trial will prove our claims for quickest, best results.

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