

Wade Celebrates Return by Forced Landing in Field

San Francisco More Successful Than Los Angeles in Restraining Welcoming Thousands.

By **LOWELL THOMAS.**

"After our Los Angeles adventure we called the roll at Clover field on the morning of the 25th and found to our surprise that there had been no casualties other than the loss of buttons, lapels, caps, etc., thanked my fellow citizens of the 'city of angels' and promised to return later," said Lieutenant Smith. "But when we do it will be in armored cars, one more reception such as they had given us would be fatal."

"At 10 o'clock, much the worse for wear, we crawled into our cockpits and staggered through the sky toward San Francisco, fully expecting to have the rest of the life crushed out of us by another mob of friends. But after crossing the Diablo mountains, the incomparable climate of my native state began to work its usual miracles. (Being a native son I must take advantage of every opportunity of getting in a good word for our celebrated climate). So by the time we had reached the orchards of Gilroy and Hollister we were feeling as fit as ever. And what a relief it was to look down out of our cockpits at familiar country!"

"I felt like a man who returns to visit the house in which he has spent his early life. The whole Pacific coast from San Diego to Seattle as home to me. I have ferried up and down its skies just as other people ferry back and forth from San Francisco to Oakland. Before starting round the world I had flown up and down it more times than I can recall, and for a total mileage of double the distance we made in girdling the globe."

Boston's Engine Balks.
"While reveling in the familiar sights spread out before me, I suddenly noticed that the Boston was in trouble. One of Leigh's batteries had burnt out at the moment we were arriving over the factories of South San Francisco. So while Leigh glided around I shot down ahead and pointed out a spot that I knew would make an ideal emergency landing field. By this time the escort planes from Crissey field had picked us up and when we saw that Leigh had successfully parked his bus in a cow pasture we continued on to San Francisco."

"Right past the Ferry building and out toward the Golden Gate we flew. Crissey field is right on the edge of the harbor near the old site of the San Francisco exposition. Just as in Los Angeles, there was an enormous crowd, but not a single person got through Colonel Lehm's guards. He had a line of soldiers standing within arm's length of each other. Then about every 15 feet he had a group of reserves. When the mob would surge forward at one point the nearest body of shock troops would hurl themselves against the bulging line and force the crowd back. It was the most perfectly handled crowd that I had seen."

"At our own urgent request no special entertainment had been arranged for us. We had promised to return later after the effects of our visits to San Diego and Los Angeles had entirely worn off. So next morning, after Leigh had changed motors in the Boston, we took off from Crissey field at 9 o'clock, flew up the Sacramento valley, on past heavy old Mount Shasta and across Oregon, to Eugene. Eugene happens to be a sort of second home to me, so you can imagine how much attention my friends paid to our requests that they arrange no reception for us. Governor Walter M. Pierce came from Salem to welcome us on behalf of the people of the great empire."

Major Earl Simmons, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and thousands of others from all over that part of the state were there.

Off on Final Leg.
"Next day, September 28, we set forth on the final leg of our flight. Passing over Salem and Portland, we crossed the Columbia into Washington, and headed toward a far-off tiny cloud in the distant horizon. A lot of oil had flown back and coated my goggles, so I took them off and rubbed them while 'Les' maneuvered the ship for a while. When I looked up again the cloud had taken the form of a cone, a cone of shining white. The rest of the boys caught sight of it about the same time that I did. Looming above the vast forest, over which I had so often flown on fire patrol, that mountain pinnacled with snow seemed like a friend beckoning us on."

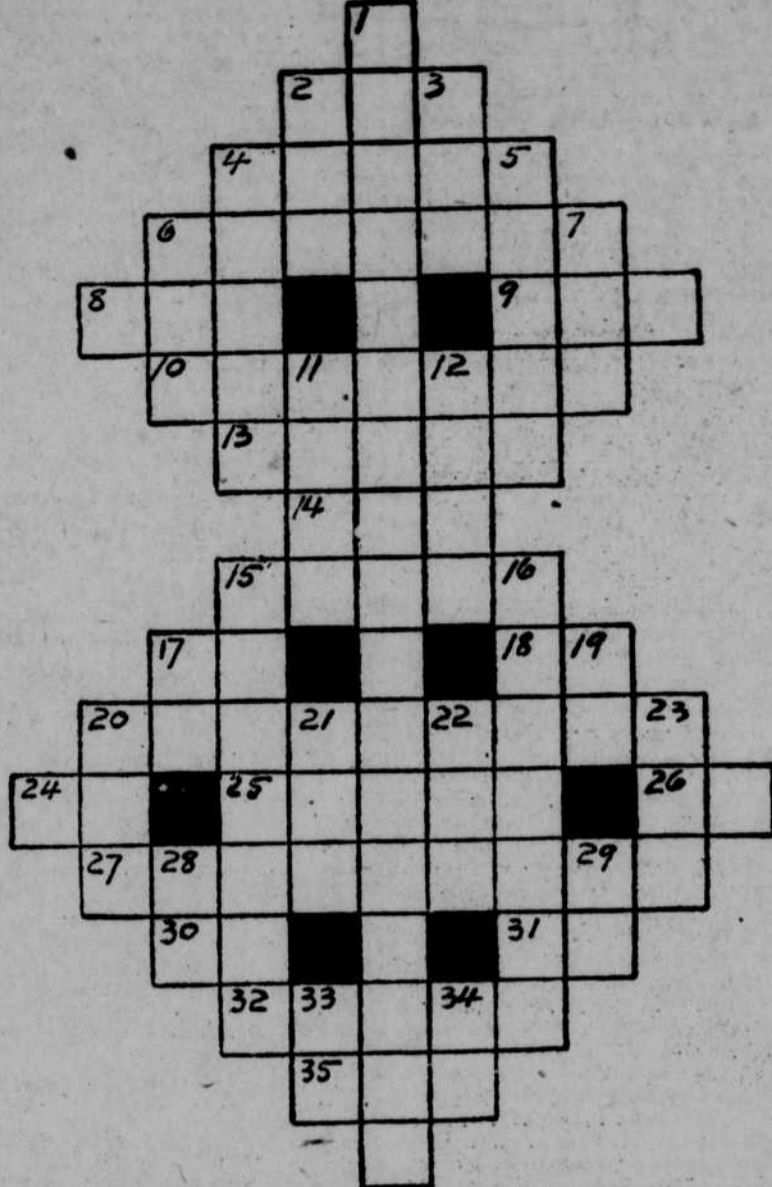
"There were times on our way round when we wondered if we ever were going to see Mount Rainier again. Not that we doubted that we were going to finish our trip. But there were moments when Mount Rainier seemed a long, long way off indeed."

"From Olympia we flew on to Tacoma, and then across an arm of Puget sound and straight on toward Seattle. As we drew near Lake Washington, for the second time on our journey we broke our V formation and flew abreast over Sandpoint field just as we had done at San Diego. This was in order that each plane should finish the flight around the world at the same time."

All Finish in Bunch.
"Beneath us we saw a huge welcome sign, 150 feet long and with letters 20 feet high. According to the official timers the wheels of the Chicago touched the field at 1:20 p. m., Pacific

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By **RICHARD H. TINGLEY**



Horizontal

- The summit.
- The Spanish equivalent of Mr.
- Held firmly.
- The author of "The Raven."
- A woman's marriage portion.
- A bird.
- A giant in strength.
- "Keep in dark."
- Hinged barriers.
- Chemical termination denoting alcohol.
- Like.
- Advancement.
- Goddess of earth.
- Trivial.
- Toward the top.
- A native of one of the Balkan states.
- Forty.

Vertical

- Take notice (abbr.).
- Helping out.
- A Japanese steamer.
- Lawfulness.
- A beverage which exhilarates but does not inebriate.
- Sharp explosive noise.
- Frozen rain.
- Protective parapets of earth used in war.
- A politician.
- A college dignitary.
- A variety of bean.
- Approached.
- A small globe.
- Navigating in a wind-propelled craft.
- Otherwise.
- Thus.
- By.
- Mammal (abbr.).
- Sunburn.
- A holy woman.
- A bovine.
- Bachelor of Arts (abbr.).
- Kings (abbr.).
- Negation.

time; the New Orleans landed at 1:37:50, and the Boston at 1:38:35.

"Our reception by the people of Seattle was as great as any we had received. Even the government of Canada had sent the destroyer Patriot to greet us on behalf of the British. Each of us was given a huge bouquet of dahlias, and among the first to rush over to us were 'Les' Arnold's mother and sister, and Major Martin, who had been our commander until his unfortunate crash in Alaska."

"After luncheon aboard a yacht we disembarked downtown and were taken to Volunteer park through streets thronged with the same people who had seen us fly over Seattle and head north toward Alaska five months and 22 days before. The betting at that time had been that we would never return. But we had fooled 'em! And, judging by the noise they made, they were about the happiest losers in the world. The Seattle papers said there were 50,000 people assembled at the park. There were speeches were made and we were presented with heavy rings made of platinum and gold from Alaska, and set with bloodstones."

"That night telegrams started pouring in from everywhere. One that made the fliers particularly happy referred to a letter received that day by the War department in Washington from Secretary of State Hughes, and quoted the secretary as saying that:

"In the establishment of friendly contacts in the various countries visited, the strength and efficiency of the air service which the flight evidenced and the new prestige which the fliers have brought on our flag, will have a far-reaching effect on the international relations of this country, the benefit of which cannot be overestimated."

"Of course when we reached our journey's end we all knew that we would return to our former jobs in the air service, but we wondered what was going to happen to our ships of the skies that had served us so faithfully. There was one rumor floating about to the effect that the flagship might be presented to the city of Chicago, and that Erik and Jack's cruiser might go to New Orleans. Then there was another report to the effect that both would be placed in the Smithsonian at Washington."

"While we were saying to each other: 'Well, where do we go from here?' a wire arrived from Gen. Patrick instructing us to come at once by train and attend the international air races in Dayton. In a way the idea rather appealed to us because we thought oh well, the flight's over and by tomorrow the country will have forgotten it, so on our way to Dayton we'll just catch up on our lost sleep. But we were to be fooled again. And our final experiences as the so-called 'six world fliers' were to be by far the most amusing of all."

(Copyright, 1924.)
Coyote Captures Rabbit Racing With Automobile

Crofton, Feb. 4.—John Goodenow, manager of the Hartington hotel, had brought a traveling man here and was returning to Hartington when a short distance from here a rabbit jumped in front of his car as if to give him a race. He stepped on the gas and was overtaking the animal when suddenly a coyote leaped from behind some bushes at the roadside, grabbed up the rabbit and raced away across the open fields without having a hair of his head or tail touched.

New Judge Issues Grand Jury Call

Investigation of Liquor Law Violation Launched in Hamilton County.

Aurora, Feb. 4.—Judge Harry D. Landis, who succeeds Judge George F. Corcoran, at a short session of court here Monday, called a grand jury for Hamilton county after conference with M. F. Stanley, county attorney, and other county officials. The order recites that it has been suggested to the court that the law is not being enforced in Hamilton county as fully as it might be. It is generally understood that the grand jury will primarily investigate liquor law violation.

This will be the first grand jury called in this county since 1907. The grand jury at that time indicted some boys for Sunday horse racing on the public road and adjourned. The calling of the present grand jury is causing court house attaches to scratch their heads and dust off the old statutes. Under the law 60 names of suitable residents are selected by the county commissioners, and the clerk of the district court draws 18 names therefrom. The court's order provides that the grand jury shall report February 19.

Creamery Dividend Declared.

Beatrice, Feb. 4.—The Central Co-operative Creamery company of this city at its annual meeting declared a dividend of 10 per cent. Andy Thomson was elected president and Ray Furious secretary-treasurer.

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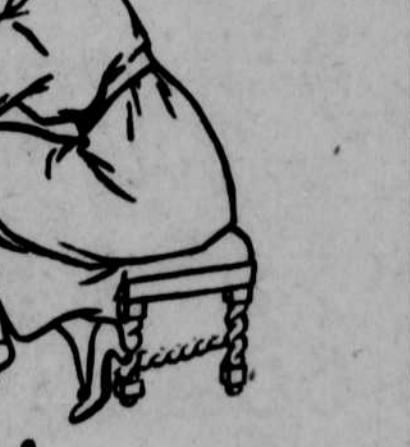
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Hurry Mother! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" now will sweeten the stomach and thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love the pleasant taste of this gentle, harmless laxative. It never cramps or overacts. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother, you must say "California," Refuse any imitation.

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High Grade Pianos and Phonographs

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 Reg. \$1,100 Now \$804	 Reg. \$1,150 Now \$940	 Reg. \$1,050 Now \$725	 Reg. \$1,050 Now \$694	 Reg. \$875 Now \$685	 Reg. \$775 Now \$510
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Value \$750, New Player cut to...	\$585	Value \$450, New Upright Cut to...	\$337
Value \$775, New Player cut to...	\$637	Value \$475, New Upright Cut to...	\$383
Value \$800, New Player cut to...	\$675	Value \$575, New Upright Cut to...	\$472
Value \$850, New Player cut to...	\$720	Value \$600, New Upright Cut to...	\$460
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