

World Fliers of America Greeted by 2,000 at Field

Come in Before Schedule and Miss Escort; Have Perfect Trip Here From Chicago,

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ing Chicago at 8:11 a. m. and landing at Offutt field at 12:55.

None of the machines had any mechanical difficulties on their flight.

In Triangle Formation.
The fliers passed directly over the police station on their arrival in the city at 12:45 p. m.

The three planes were flying in perfect triangular formation, with a fourth plane, an escort accompanying the planes at some distance to their left.

The planes flew low over the city, making a wide sweep to their left. They flew slowly.

Crowds which had taken up their stations on top of tall buildings in the downtown district and in the streets were doubled and tripled by office workers who poured out of buildings when whistles and automobile horns announced that the fliers were in sight.

Lieutenant Smith was handed a telegram of congratulation from John R. Quinn, national commander of the American Legion, now in convention at St. Paul.

The telegram read:

"Your crowning motors cut a swath around the globe, through places of hazardous dangers and many difficulties and nerve-wracking experiences. The American Legion is proud that the trail has been blazed by Americans for all time to come. The United States will hold the distinction of being pioneers who led the way in encircling the globe. We would be proud to honor you as our guests at the sixth annual convention of the American Legion. We wish you Godspeed." JOHN R. QUINN.

Horns Keep Up Din.

Downtown streets were alive with spectators craning their necks to snatch a view of the fliers between office buildings.

Automobile horns kept up a continual din as the fliers circled over the business section.

The observation gallery on the Woodmen of the World building was crowded with spectators, who cheered and waved hats and handkerchiefs to the aviators.

The heroes of the air passed over Council Bluffs at 12:40 p. m., flying high in the air. The three planes were in triangular formation, with one plane far in the lead.

A whistle on the Bluffs City laundry heralded the arrival of the aviators as they passed over the eastern limits of the city. Crowds gathered in the streets as long as the fliers were visible.

The fliers did not circle over the city, but sped directly over the river to Omaha.

Escort Planes Arrive.

Two escort planes which accompanied the world fliers from Chicago landed at Fort Crook field at 12:25. They were greeted by a cheer from the crowds.

The planes were in charge of Lieuts. G. Smith and Raymond Stockwell, with Sergts. Robert Johnson and Dewell Jackson as mechanics. The plane piloted by Smith and Johnson is equipped for making aerial photographs.

The two escort planes from Chanute field left Chicago 20 minutes before the world fliers and maintained their lead throughout the trip.

Whistles blowing at 12:34. Whistles announcing that the fliers were in sight began blowing at 12:34 p. m., and continued to sound most of the time that the fliers were circling the city.

AMERICA'S MAGELLANS OF THE AIR LAND IN OMAHA; THE PILOTS AND THE PLANES THEY FLY

THE Chicago COMING INTO OFFUTT FIELD

THE ESCORT THAT MISSED THEM

CROWD WHICH GREETED FLIERS BOSTWICK PHOTO

Eric Nelson

Beskie Arnold

Bowell H. Smith

Warrant Officer W.C. Dodd, CHANUTE FIELD. ESCORT PLANE WHICH CRASHED

THE New Orleans

PHOTOS BY DEWELL

Henry H. Ogden

John Harding

THE Boston II

THE Chicago

Smallpox Case at Central High

City Health Authorities Prepare for Emergency If Disease Spreads.

Discovery of a case of smallpox at Central High school Tuesday has caused city health authorities to prepare for emergency measures in case an epidemic develops at the school.

Nonda Quade, 17, student at the high school, became ill Monday and was taken to her home, Potter apartments, Thirty-third and Farnam streets. Her illness was diagnosed Tuesday as smallpox.

Dr. A. S. Pinto, city health commissioner, said Wednesday that vaccination of all students at the school would not be undertaken unless new cases develop. If the school is threatened with an epidemic all students will probably be required to undergo vaccination, as was done last spring at Technical High school.

The Quade girl is quarantined in her apartment.

BURGLAR TAKES CANARY ALONG

Police are looking for some burglar who loves flowers, the sweet song of birds and such.

Joseph Schmidt, 2329 South Nineteenth street, reported to police Tuesday night some one entered his home by a pass key Tuesday evening and stole clothing and jewelry worth \$200.

Worst of all, says Schmidt, he stole a canary bird with one of the finest super-soprano voices in Omaha.

CONTRACTOR IS SUED BY HIS WIFE

Florenz Voss, 26, in the contracting business with Charles Johnson, according to the divorce petition filed in district court by his wife, Ruth, has been "persistently and continually cruel" during their married life which began in 1917. She says also he has failed to support her. She asks a restraining order and custody of their three boys, Doven, 6; Deward, 4; and Donovan, 2.

Field Club Directors.
A. V. Shotwell, Frank J. Bender and Earl Buck were elected directors of the Omaha Field club at a meeting Tuesday night. They will serve a three-year term.

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Orpheum

ORPHEUM CIRCUIT WADSWORTH 2:00—NOW PLAYING—4:20

ALICE BRADY

MEL KLEE | AMAC
DONALD KERR & EFFIE WESTON
JEAN GRANES | FERRY
FRANK DAVIS & ADELE DARNELL

NATS. 10c, 25c, 50c 11, 25, 50c, 75c, \$1

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

GRAND - - - - - 16th and Binney
TOM MIX AND TONY in "The Trouble Shooters"

BOULEVARD - - - - - 33d and Leavenworth
Blanche Sweet and Bessie Love in "THOSE WHO DANCE"

LOTHROP - - - - - 24th and Lothrop
Cullen Landis and Mildred Harter in "ONE LAW FOR THE WOMAN"

Gaiety

Omaha's Fun Center
Mat. and Nite Today
Spenders Than Ak-Sar-Ben Truck's Fleetest
"FAST STEPPERS" Columbia
Mar. Dix, Irving Selig, Fay Tuntis, Jules Howard, Silver-Voice, Gordon Bennett, Humdingers Chorus
The Human Radio, PRINCESS MYSTERY
Hears All, Sees All, Tells All
Ladies! 25c Bargain Mat., 2:15 Week Days
No. 3d & W. Near This Way - L.B. STANG

OMAHA WINS LEGION MEET

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"as a man who had given him the counsel of a father in the past year."

A demonstration without parallel in the convention broke out.

Indiana's delegation started the parade to the platform and soon every state and other department

standards were grouped around the judge's platform.
With characteristic postures and gestures, Judge Landis denounced those who are spreading "villainous propaganda" against the American Legion "throughout the United States."
Praises Legion.
He declared he could not talk to the legion on the constitution, his assigned subject, for "had it not been for what the organization represented by this gathering had done, there wouldn't be any constitution of the United States."
Referring to the part taken by the legion in caring for its own disabled veterans, he said:
"Had it not been for the legion the United States would not even yet have placed its foot on the threshold of the problem of hospitalization. And so with rehabilitation and other soldiers' problems."
Urging that the vote be brought out, Judge Landis recommended that for failure to vote a second time, "Back the Black Maria up to his door and haul him off to jail."
Declaring he could not advise legionnaires how to vote, but speaking to "you folks in the galleries," Mr. Landis urged that support be given congressmen and senators who voted to override the veto on the adjusted compensation bill, "if these candidates are otherwise acceptable."

AT THE THEATERS

Out of much had there is always some good. And sometimes that very fact points up the idea and a little good is worth everything. This is the great note in Henning Berger's "The Deluge," which Melville B. Raymond is bringing to the Brandeis theater tonight, tomorrow and Saturday with a Saturday matinee.
"The Deluge" tells the story of a conglomerate mass of human beings trapped in an underground saloon during a flood. With disaster and death upon them they remember "brotherly love," and overflow with demonstrations and protestations of that virtue. The rich man stretches out his hand to the poor, and the wronged forgives the one who wronged him. But this emotion usually present but seldom expressed, is suddenly forgotten when life shows itself once more to the doomed ones.

Donald Kerr, captivating dance artist appearing with Effie Weston at the Orpheum this week, made his first appearance in the theatrical world while very young, with his sister, who is known on the stage as Hazel Perry, one of the six Perry Sisters, who were premiere dancers with Ringling Brothers circus at that time appearing with a ballet, and in which Donald Kerr also appeared. While Mr. Weston never had a dancing teacher in his life he claims that he attended a very unusual dancing school, jointly conducted by himself and the railroad over which he traveled. While the railroad knew nothing about it, they nevertheless furnished him with synopated tunes, as he practiced dancing in the vestibules of the sleepers.

Playing the role of a French vampire so naturally that native Parisians thought she was "the real thing" has been the experience of Fay Tunis, the featured brunette ingenue with "Fast Steppers" at the Gaiety theater. Miss Tunis has played that kind of a character so long over six seasons—that it is second nature for her to shrug her shoulders and emit plaintive "oul ouls" in a manner sufficiently natural to cause the deception to a group of French visitors when the company appeared in Washington, D. C. The Hindoo seeress, Princess Mystera, continues to answer in a satisfactory manner, all names of questions propounded by the big audiences. Ladies' matinee at 2:15 daily.

SUN LAST TWO DAYS
"ANOTHER SCANDAL"
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Mystery—Fun—Thrills

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TODAY—TOMORROW
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Empress Players offer the rural musical play that out-laughs them all—
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Empress presents the first story of the greatest chapter play ever filmed—
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What became of 20 New York society girls?

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Something you wouldn't tell for all the world?
A secret you wouldn't tell your wife?
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Everyone has their secrets, but few can be as thrilling as when Miss Norma bares
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