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MOUNTAIN RANGE BALLOON INDIANA

Link and Irvin, Winners of Handi- Bag of Fisher and Bumbaugh cap Balloon Race, Return and Tell of Trip.

Beings From Heaven.

Dr. Goethe Link and J. R. Irvin did not know they had won the first prize in the handicap balloon race until reached Louisville yesterday morning. They read the new there with surprise These local aeronauts arrived home last night. Their story of the trip is filled with exciting and picturesque episodes and color.

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> At 3 o'clock this morning Carl Fisher and G. L. Bumbaugh of this city were the only entrants in the national balloon race who had not sought terra firma. The whereabouts of the occupants of the Indiana is a mystery, as no word from them personally has been received since they communicated with The Star from Gallatin, Tenn.

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The superstitious action of the mountain folk was the main feature of the trip of the local aeronauts. At first the flyers were afraid to land, because they had been given welcomes along the route from the mouths of pistols and rifles. The rugged country harmonized desperate nature of the inhabitants.

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Further glory falls to Indianapolis. Dr. Goethe Link and J. R. Irvin, in the Indianapolis, also an Indianapolis balloon,

Fisher Takes on Sand and Water, but · Says, Technically, He Didn't Land

By JAMES E. CHAPPELL, Nashville American.

ASHLAND CITY, Tenn., June 7 .- (Special) -One of the six balloons which left Indianapolis Saturday afternoon in the national race landed two miles southeast of this place on the Hyde Ferry pike this morning about 6 o'clock. It was the Indiana, its occupants being Messrs. Fisher and Bumbaugh.

The occupants maintained, however, that their coming down was not a landing, technically speaking, as they aid not touch the ground, the basket being supported upon a number of cross ties or pieces of timber of some kind. The occupants remained in the basket and the balloon was tied to a cedar tree

The stop was made at the residence of C. G. Doughton, where the aeronauts remained for about two hours.

While there several sacks of sand were taken on for ballast and water was procured for the journey.

Mr. Fisher related their experiences of Stinday night, which was spent in Mr. Fisher related their experiences of sanday hight, which was spent in the air over Nashville and vicinity. He says that when they came to a point just above the Cumberland River valley, coming southward, they struck a current of air which shot the balloon upward to a height of 14,000 feet, where they remained for several hours. They were compelled to wrap themselves in overcoats and blankets on account of the cold. Finally they came down to a normal lieight, but soon encountered another current which sent the balloon up to a height of 8,000 feet. All this time they were about directly over the city of Nashville, three times encircling the city before they were able to get away on a straight course, all of which was attributed to the condition. get away on a straight course, all of which was attributed to the condition. of the atmosphere in the Cumberland valley.

While they were trying to effect a landing early this morning some four miles from here they threw the rope to a man in a field and hallooed to him to catch hold and pull them down. Instead of coming to their assistance the fellow fied to the woods in fright. The balloon rose again about 8 o'clock, and, after floating around for some time over the vicinity of Ashland City, got away to the southwest at a good rate of speed. It was last seen about 11:30 a. m., and was then possibly twent, miles southwest of town.

Ashland City is about twenty five miles northwest of Nashville. A resident

of Nashville, who could not be reached tonight, stated that a landing was made at Shackle Island vesterday afternoon and that the balloon remained there about twenty minutes.

secret of his success was due to having a perfectly shaped and constructed balloon, and second, in being careful with his ballast.

He gives Maj. A. H. Hersey the credit for instructing him how to economize with his sand. He threw off everything else possible before he let go his sand, even to turning loose the carrier pigeons for ballast.

Did Not Close Eyes in Sleep.

These two aeronauts did not close their eyes in sleep until they had reached the earth. After leaving the Speedway, they soon enjoyd their first meal. For some time it was dark and lonesome, they declared, but when the moon shone forth,

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Records Made by Racing Aeronauts

NATIONAL RACE.

St. Louis III—A. B. Lambert and H. E. Honeywell of St. Louis.

Started at 5:10 o'clock Saturday afternoon and landed at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at Kelso, Tenn. Distance 318 miles; time, 45:50.

New York—A. Holland Forbes and C. B. Harmon of New York.

Started at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon and landed at 4:12 o'clock Monday morning at Corinth, Miss. Distance 375 miles; time, 35:12.

University, City-John Berry and Paul McCollough.

Started at 5:25 o'clock Saturday after noon and landed at 7 o'clock Sunday evening at Blanche, Tenn. Distance 325 miles; time, 25:35.

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A question has been raised concerning the eligibility of Fisher and Bumbaughto the championship because they are said to have taken on water and sand.

Experienced aeronauts declare, however, that this will not hinder their chance to win, because in coming down nearer earth they paid a penalty. In order to descend they had to sacrifice a great quantity of gas, and then when they reascended it was necessary to discard a great amount of sand. Providing they had not touch earth it is maintained that they are not disqualified.

A dispatch to The Star from Ashland City, Tenn., states that Fisher and Bumbaugh declare the landing they made was not a technical one as they came down on a pile of cross ties, remained in the basket, and proceeded on their ways.

The fact Capt: Bumbaugh is an experienced aeronaunt makes his friends, as well as those of Fisher, confident that they did not violate the rules, and that they will not only win the race, but if they should encounter favorable winds, and be carried to Mexico, they may break the world's record.

Divided in Opinions.

Other entrants in the race who were in the city yesterday were rather inclined to believe that Fisher and Bumbaugh had disqualified themselves, but more freely admitted that the entire question would be one for the Aero Club of America to decide.

The University City, piloted by John Berry and Paul McCullough, landed at 7 o'clock Sunday evening at Blanche, Tenn. It remained suspended 25 hours and 35 minutes and traveled 325 miles.

The balloon New York, which was scheduled to win without a doubt by the Eastern aeronauts, landed yesterday morning at 4:12 at Corinth, Miss. It remained in the air for 35 hours and 12 minutes and traveled the paths of the clouds for about 375 miles.

This balloon was plloted by A. Holland Forbes and Clifford B. Harmon, both men of experience. According to word sent to The Star they were being reversed in their flight and were heading back toward indianapolis, so dropped in order to retain their distance record. They expressed deep regret because of their misfortune, declaring that they had an abundance of gas, ballast and provisions to last them for at least two more days. However, had they continued in their straight course they would soon have been compelled to drop because of the Gulf of Mexico's waters.

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At about midnight Louisville was sighted. At 2 o'clock, drifting in a very slow wind, they crossed the Ohio River at a height of 5,000 feet. The Chicago was

sighted about fifteen miles away. It was near the earth. All day long they suffered from the sun's heat. They drank one gallon of water and ate a meal every four hours. The aeronauts were not greeted by the inhabitants of Kentucky like then had been in Indiana. They afterward learned that it was be-

Shooting at their balloon began in Kentucky. Several times a farmer would

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ver at the flyers. Every time this salutbegan underneath the aeronauts would cast out ballast and seek a higher altitude for safety's sake. One time they rose to 9,000 feet. They saw the Chicago behind about ten miles at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon,

saw it rise to about 15,000 feet and then fall and disappear. When they crossed over into Tennessee they dropped near enough to the earth to ask the location. Soon a large range

of mountains loomed up in the distance. They approached near enough to satisfy their minds that they could not scale the summits, and, although they had gas and ballast enough to travel several miles more, they dared not risk landing on the mountains' dangerous sides.

Land in Garden Patch.

Only one railroad was in sight, so they aimed to land as near it as possible. The landing was made in a farmer's garden plot. Immediately a large crowd of persons, some from a church, others from a saloon, gathered around the bag. soon as they found out that they were "humans" they helped the geronauts in every way possible.

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Copies of The Indianapolis Star were given the inhabitants where they landed com- and they were carried home by the women s the to be stored away as souvenirs. They and in the center of Morgan County, a man with rifle cried: Come down here, you, or I will bring you down. "We continued our course and he fired three times, one of the bullets singing through the basket.

"We had plenty of ballast and could have remained in the air longer, but we were turning north and could find no southern current. We got as far south as Birmingham, when the wind changed. We would have stayed up much longer but for that. We say Coey descending as we were crossing the Kentucky line.

Hoosier's Trip a Surprise.

The Hoosier landed at 5 o'clock Sunday morning at Green Brier, Tenn. It had been soaring for 11 hours and 40 minutes and traversed a distance of 265 miles. Capt. Thomas Baldwin, pilot, and Charles Walsh, ald, left here Saturday armed to fight a strenuous battle against hunger and the elements of the clouds, and their early descent is one of the sur-

prises of the race.

Baldwin wired The Star that he had enjoyed a perfect trip, but was forced to land because of atmospherical conditions. The only hazard risked by the thus far ended pilots was that run by H. A. Morgan and J. Wade in the Cleveland, when they landed near Columbus These pilots attribute the necessity for immediate landing due to a defect in the seams of the gas bag instead of being due to the quality of the

After all ballast had been cast overboard, together with overcoats and lunch box, canned goods, and blankets had been lost in the depths below the basket, the aeronauts were forced to land because of escaping gas.

Cleveland Lands in Field.

Wade said all that could be distinguished when they finally were forced to drop was that the earth was black and they knew it was below and they were rapidly approaching it. Wade told of his sensations yesterday afternoon before he left Indianapolis for his home. The landing was made in a plowed field, however, without mishap. "It was a great relief," said Wade, "although we were sorry because we were forced to quit the race. Morgan and Wade expressed intentions of making another ascension from the the Speedway soon, in order to convice both and themselves and the public that they can G

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him who I wanted. He said the man wasn't there. I asked him if he would come back, and he said he would if he hadn't deserted. That's all the satisfaction I got. Richle said he believes the soldiers

"hang" together pretty well, and it would be impossible to capture his man without aghting the army. He was advised to consult with Sherin Wossener in the matter, and said he would do so. The man wanted, according to the constable, is practice lingie, who it is easid, took French more of a wife and a child in Crawford musty.

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WILLIAM TRATES STREET, MYB. #FT-01815.

"I went to the captain of Company C. Tenth Infantry," said Richie, "and teld He said the man wasn't there. I asked him if he would come back, and he said he would if he hadn't deserted. That's all the satisfac-

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Richie said he believes the soldiers "hang" together pretty well, and it would he impossible to capture his man without fighting the army. He was advised to consult with Sheriff Woessner in the matter, and said he would do so. The man wanted, according to the constable, is Charles Engle, who it is said, took French leave of a wife and a child in Crawford County.

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Speaking concerning the fear that the inhabitants had about the balloon, J. H. irvin maid:

We were forced to fly more than two miles high over most of Kentucky, many people, not knowing what the balloon was, repeatedly shot at it, and butlets whizzed around the ears of the aeronauts, causing us to ascend.

"The wind was very slow, not blowing faster than twenty miles an hour. safe landing was made in T. C. Harrison's garden, ten miles south of the Kentucky line. At first people seemed afraid to take hold of the balloon, but after realizing the situation were very kind and rendered us all assistance possi-

The regrettable feature to managers of the balloon race is that they did not scatter over more territory in different directions, so that anxious thousands in other parts of the land might have caught a glimpse of the flyers. The wind, however, is the supreme ruler of balloon races, and the Southern inhabitants were fortunate watchers as a result of the weather condition.

Balloon Race Booked for September.

Another big balloon event is booked on the Indianapolis calendar already. It is scheduled for September and will include Texas City.

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a perfect trip, but was forced because of atmospherical condionly hazard risked by the thus far ollots was that run by H. A. Mor-I J. Wade in the Cleveland, when Saturday These pilots attribute the necesimmediate landing due to a de-the seams of the gas bag inf being due to the quality of the all ballast had been cast overtogether with overcoats and lunch nned goods, and blankets had been the depths below the basket, the its were forced to land because of said all that could be distin-when they finally were forced to as that the earth was black and new it was below and they were approaching it. Wade told of his ons yesterday afternoon before he ianapolis for his home. The landmade in a plowed field, however, mishap. "It was a great relief," ade, "although we were sorry be-

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G. L. Bumbaugh has started the construction of \$6,000 dirigible, to be the property of himself and Carl Fisher. Bumbaugh believes he has a new patent to inculcate in the character of this flying machine that will insure safety on long flights and the possibility to steer direct into a strong current of opposing wind. wind. While gas was king at the Speedway at the initial gathering, gasoline is now the royal element in order of ascension to the Speedway throne. The next event will be the motorcycle races of the national convention in July. Immediately afterward the record breaking automobile races will begin. The indications are that the latter part of the summer and early fall will he one continual festival of motoring and balloon events at the Speedway.

HURT IN FALL DOWN STAIRS.

Young Woman Suffers Concussion of Brain as Result of Vertigo. During an attack of illness resulting in

dizziness, Miss Kate Wilson, 815 East Washington street, fell down a flight of staffs last night and was picked up unconscious at the bottom a few moments later. The young woman was conveyed to the City Hospital, where it was found she had suffered concussion of the brain. Her condition is serious, though physicians say she probably will recover.
Relatives told Dr. C. E. Duncan of the

Dispensary that the young woman is subject to vertigo resulting from severe nervous headache.

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