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AVIATOR MAY TEST BALLOON TOMORROW

Capt. Bumbaugh Will Launch His
Big Dirigible if Weather Is
Favorable.

NAMES FOR SHIP POUR IN

Sides of Bag Will Bear Word
Chosen From List by the
Committee.

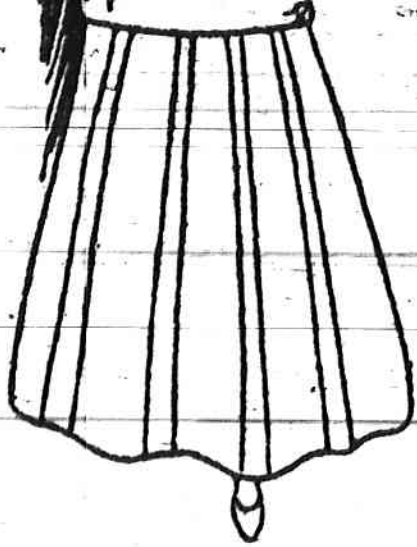
Whether the new dirigible balloon will be launched tomorrow afternoon by the builder, Capt. G. L. Bumbaugh, depends entirely upon the weather man.

The aeronaut is exceedingly anxious to test his new airship, the largest of its kind in America, and the first mechanically-propelled aerial ship to cross the state. He is confident that he can circle the Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument, as originally planned.

If the weather is favorable the many persons who have mailed suggestions for names for the big balloon will be informed which one has been chosen when they see the craft sailing around the monument. The winning name will be painted on the airship.

Names Still Pour In.

The names continue to pour in to the Balloon Editor of The Star. The invitation to offer suggestions is open until tonight, and must be in The Star office by midnight, to be in the list to be handed to the judges early tomorrow morning. The committee is composed of Mayor Book-walter, Fred A. Sims, secretary of state, and Dr. Goethe Link, secretary of the



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 state is eligible to suggest a name.

Capt. Bumbaugh will confer tonight
 with the weather officials here, and will
 then report to The Star whether he thinks
 he can launch his craft tomorrow after-
 noon. The Star will publish in the morning
 the pilot's decision. Mr. Bumbaugh is
 eager to have perfect weather conditions
 as he does not care to risk his precious
 and expensive new flying machine in ad-
 verse atmospheric conditions.

COMPLIMENTS BUMBAUGH.

French Aeronaut Visiting Here Says
 Balloon Is a Fine One.

"Mr. Bumbaugh's airship, which The
 Star is to assist in naming, is the finest
 in the United States and one of the finest
 in the world. Mr. Bumbaugh, beyond a
 doubt, will be successful in flying around
 the monument when he attempts it."

This opinion was expressed by George
 Osment, French aeronaut, last night. He
 sat in Central Police Station, where he
 was making a visit. The French balloon-
 ist has a lively appreciation of American
 institutions and he manifested great in-
 terest when shown about the Police Sta-
 tion. He expects to leave Indianapolis to-
 day and Osment says his only regret is
 that he will be unable to witness Bum-
 baugh's flight.

CURTISS'S PUPIL DOES WELL.

Makes Successful Flight of More Than
 Twenty-Five Minutes.

HAMMONDSPORT, N. Y., Nov. 1.—
 Charles K. Hamilton, a pupil of Glenn H.
 Curtiss, flew 25 minutes and 25 seconds
 today in the Curtiss aeroplane, encircling
 the aerodrome nineteen times.

**PERRY TOWNS
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Residents File Remo-
 Keep Territory
 Two

Perry Township l-
 least two more years
 portion of Marion Co-
 terday when a rem-
 with the Board of C-
 asking that saloons
 operating within the
 ship.

The remonstrance
 of 625 men, who
 majority of the vot-
 of state at the elect-
 requires that the r-
 signed by a majorit-
 township. Records-
 1,084 votes cast in
 fall.

An effort to reop-
 West Washington s-
 ducted by Dan Lon-
 ago, when the lice
 Mayor Bookwalter.