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Mr. Fisher was the first speaker. He
said that he was taking a new route "up
in the air."

He assured the boys that he was not
a public speaker, but he held the united
attention of the large audience of
youths during his interesting discussion
of the construction of the various types
of flying machines. He described the
biplane, monoplane, spherical balloons
and dirigibles, and all of the separate
types of every main family.

Gives Incentive to Boys.

He told the boys that they would soon
be given one of the best practical ex-
amples of what the inventors have ac-
complished in aerial work next month in
this city at the Speedway. He also said
that he has decided to build another
aerodome at the Speedway, making a
total of three, because of the indications
of increased amount of aerial practice
that will be performed there. He con-
cluded his talk by offering the prizes for
the best model of a machine. He prom-
ised the boys that he will place at their
disposal in the association building
ample literature, pictures and diagrams,
so that they can learn the principles upon
which airships are constructed.

J. W. Kurzon of New York, who has
brought his Farman aeroplane to this
city and has it located at the Speedway,
where he will continue his work in avia-
tion, as well as teach others and build
air crafts, was the second speaker. His
remarks were confined to the technical
part of the work. He explained in a
simple manner, so that all understood,
just what it is that makes an aeroplane
rise from the ground. He told how to
manage the craft under all conditions
and mentioned the grave dangers and the
consequent need of being a student of
the sport before undertaking it. He said
that driving an airship is more difficult
than running an automobile.

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Edward P. Busse Grand

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Charles L. Hutchinson,
grand captain of the guard
Graham of Elkhart; grand
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WHEEL FOR \$1

Arrested After Telling Interesting Stories.

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Capt. G. L. Bumbaugh, who is credited with having had as much experience with balloons as any man in the United States, was the third speaker. He pursued a different course in his talk.

Mr. Bumbaugh said:

"First of all, boys, let me impress upon you the cardinal principle needed before you can be a bird-man. That is, you must have clean habits in life. If you ever want to be an aviator do not use tobacco and leave liquor alone. Otherwise you will not be a success in cloud activities.

"If aviation ever becomes a thing of every-day service, either in a commercial way or for pleasure purposes only, you will be the men who will utilize it. But you can never be successful unless you have clean mouths and clear brains. A dissipated man has no business getting his feet off of the solid earth."

Mr. Bumbaugh illustrated his interesting talk with stereopticon pictures thrown upon a huge canvas, which was hung above the assembly room stage. He showed pictures of every type of flying machine and explained how they are made and also operated. Throughout his talk, which was technical, he sprinkled many interesting and exciting incidents that have happened to him in his hundreds of flights. Some of his stories were thrilling and proved that he has run many narrow risks.

Mr. Bumbaugh expressed gratitude to Lon Burton, the staff photographer of The Star, for his ability to appreciate clever balloon pictures and power to make them with accuracy and distinction. He added a few remarks concerning the beauty of flying high above the cities and farm land, where neither the noise nor the confusion of earth's activities annoy man.

He showed several pictures of the national balloon race, which was held at the Speedway last summer, including pictures of Dr. Goethe Link and Russe J. Irvin, who won the handicap race.

GRAND GROVE BRINGS SUIT.

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filled by promotion were: L. master, Robert A. Woods grand principal conductor of Charles L. Hutchinson, grand captain of the guard, Graham of Elkhart; grand the council, Charles D. Kno Albany.

A special page in the lodge was set aside in memory of grand treasurer, of whom G. Mikels in his address said in:

"He had a well-developed trusteeship. He was most faithful to the obligations which of his associations with individual organizations. He was an ideal semi-public official, manifesting much could be said about bearing toward men, the clear personal life, his zeal for devotion to high ideals."

This morning the newly elected will be installed and reports of committees will be heard. The Grand Chapter of Royal will go into annual session continue over tomorrow.

EARNINGS OF THREE \$10,443.19 FOR SE

Receiver Files Report of Oper- Indianapolis Star, Muncie Terre Haute Star

The report of the operat- Star Publishing Company for September, 1909, was filed in Court yesterday by George

ceiver. The gross earnings Indianapolis Star were \$56,160. expenses, \$49,147.71; net earni The gross earnings of The were \$11,721.14; operating \$9,378.57; net earnings, \$2, gross earnings of The Terre were \$12,462.20; operating e 373.89; net earnings, \$1,088.3

The total earnings of the were \$10,443.19, to which is a receipts of \$195.28, making \$10,638.47. Against this am- lowing items were charged: expenses, \$300; interest on b- due coupons, \$2,764.68; intere note, \$1,103.20; total charg The surplus for the month, provision for the foregoing \$6,470.69.

The assets of the compan 1909, amounted to \$360,212 \$914,559.79. No account is ta of the franchises and good sets, nor of the outstanding under liabilities.

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