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# EARLY PRESCOTT AVIATION

## 1891-1919 – Aeronauts and Aviators

NOTE: "Weekly Journal-Miner" is used here for all of the various name combinations of that newspaper.

### 1891
### PROFESSOR HOWARD, Aeronaut

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| 8/5/1891 | Four individual daily reports in the weekly newspaper; Prof. Howard's balloon ascension and parachute drop:<br>Report from Monday, 8/3: "Professor Howard will make a balloon ascension tomorrow from the plaza. If we mistake not it will be the first one ever made in Prescott. The balloon will be inflated with hot air and he will make the descent with a parachute."<br>Report from Wednesday, 8/5: “A Leap From Mid Air” (Professor Howard has made at least two balloon ascensions in Prescott, including one that culminated in a parachute jump) | Weekly Journal-Miner 1, 3 |

### 1895
### PROFESSOR NELSON and PROFESSOR BURKE, Aeronauts

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| 7/17/1895 | Prof. Nelson (W. H. "Red" Nelson) and Prof. Burke (Otto Burke, aka Otto Lochbaum) arrived in Prescott around July 10; Nelson made a balloon ascension and parachute jump on July 11; the *Journal-Miner* reported on July 13 that another ascension would be made on July 14; no follow-up report has been found and it isn't known whether Nelson or Burke performed) [the pair next went to Phoenix, where Nelson was fatally injured while performing]<br>Report from Friday, 7/12: "Prof. W. H. Nelson made a very beautiful balloon ascension from the west side of the Plaza yesterday evening, a little after 8 o'clock. The balloon rose to a height of 600 or 800 feet, and then drifted eastward, directly over Patton's opera house. When it reached a point over the school house, the aeronaut cut the rope which held him to the balloon, and commenced his descent. He dropped rapidly for a short distance, when his parachute opened out, arresting his rapid descent. He continued drifting eastward and landed on the roof of Hugo Richards' back porch, with his parachute resting on the roof of the house. He came down without any injury." | Weekly Journal-Miner 3 |

# 1901
## HAZEL KEYES, Aeronaut

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| 6/19/01 | "Prescott's Fourth" (The committee was exceedingly fortunate in securing the world renowned lady aeronaut, Miss Hazel Keyes, for a three days' engagement. She will make a grand balloon ascension from the plaza each day. She will take up to the clouds with her the wonderful monkey, Jennie Yan Yan, and they will each leap from the balloon in a separate parachute and make the terrifying descent from the clouds in them.") | Weekly Journal-Miner | 1 |
| 6/26/01 | large display ad – "Grand Fourth Of July Celebration!! At Prescott" ("Three Ascensions And Parachute Leaps By the World Renowned Lady Aeronaut Miss Hazel Keyes. One Each Day of The Celebration at 6 P.M.") [versions of this ad ran in the *Journal-Miner* and *Prescott Courier* through July 3] | Weekly Journal-Miner | 4 |
| 6/28/01 | "Renowned Aeronaut; Miss Hazel Keyes Will Entertain the Prescott People With Startling Exhibitions"<br>"The lady arrived in town recently and is building a balloon especially for her Prescott ascensions. It will be eighty feet in diameter, twenty feet larger than the one she used in making her ascensions in Phoenix and Safford, in fact the balloon will be larger than any ever wafted into midair by an Arizona breeze.<br>"The famous toyer with death says she will ascend to a height of one mile and remain there thirty minutes before making the descent in her parachute. On one evening she will take Bob Brow's pet coon up with her and drop him with a little parachute. The coon will be fastened in a basket during the trip.<br>"Miss Hazel Keyes has electrified thousands of people with her daring feats and will electrify the Prescott people during her performances here. She is highly spoken of as a lady and is certainly one of the prettiest midair performers ever seen hanging to a balloon." | Weekly Journal-Miner | 1 |
| 6/29/01 | "A Monster Air Ship; The Big Balloon Being Manufactured for Miss Hazel Keyes' Ascensions During the Celebration; The Privilege of Naming It or of Using It for Advertising Purposes Offered to the Highest Bidder" | Weekly Journal-Miner | 4 |
| 7/5/01 | "Arizona's Fourth Of July; Great Prescott Celebration" ("balloon ascensions and parachute leaps by Hazel Keyes") | Arizona Republican | 1 |
| 7/10/01 | "The Eagle Screamed" (Hazel Keyes' first balloon ascension and parachute jump on 7/4) | Weekly Journal-Miner | 2 |
| 7/10/01 | "Miss Hazel Keyes' Aerial Voyage" (detailed description of her second ascension on 7/5; landed in the vicinity of Citizen's Cemetery and sprained both ankles; nevertheless she will fulfill her contract and make one more ascent) [no mention of Bob Brow's coon] | Weekly Journal-Miner | 3 |
| 7/10/01 | "Saturday Night's Ascension; Miss Hazel Keyes' Closing Aerial Flight a Perfect Success and Without Any Mishap" (detailed description of her third and final performance on 7/6) | Weekly Journal-Miner | 1 |
| 7/10/01 | news briefs - "The B. B. company secured the privilege of putting their advertising on Miss Keyes' balloon" | Weekly Journal-Miner | 3 |
| 7/12/01 | "The Fourth In Prescott" (description of Miss Keyes' balloon ascensions including mishaps; "The Courier is glad that Miss Keyes | Prescott Courier | 3 |

is determined to quit this dangerous business. While it affords an interesting sight, the horror of what might happen is never absent from the spectators' mind. This brave little woman deserves a better fate than to be gathered up in a gunny sack.") [Although her vow to quit was sometimes part of her act, it appears that her Prescott performances were her last.]

## 1910

3/26/10 "Arizonan Builds Airship" ("A. W. Stewart, chief of electricity of the S. F., P. & P. system, is the inventor of the new aerial craft. He expects to have a new machine built on his plan, navigating the air in Prescott early in the summer"; the machine will be a triplane and "embody many of the principal features of those used by Paulhan, Wright brothers and others") [such reports were not uncommon from around the state; rarely was there any follow-up] — Winslow Mail 1

## 1913 Northern Arizona Fair
### October 27-29
### L. M. NIXON, Aviator

10/1/13 "Plan Oeroplane [*sic*] Flight For Fair" — Weekly Journal-Miner 8

"Efforts are now under way for procuring an expert birdman and his aeroplane to give exhibition flights here during the days of the Northern Arizona fair, October 27, 28 and 29. Members of the fair association in session last night heard a proposition by the Young Aeroplane Company to furnish the attraction for the sum of $800.

"Flights are guaranteed or "no pay asked." There is a strong possibility that should this contract be signed, Robert Fowler the expert birdman who crossed the continent in a bi-plane will be assigned to the local exhibitions. At least one flight a day is proposed.

"Just how the contract price could be raised is a matter for the association to decide. According to present plans an especially appointed committee will solicit contributions of not more than $1 from as many local residents and business men as can be reached.

"That an aeroplane attraction will be brought here is an established fact. All of the members in discussion appeared to favor such an attraction and deemed it one of the greatest drawing cards available. Many of the people in this vicinity have never beheld a skyship in action and this attraction in itself, as a result, should induce a great attendance from throughout the northern section of the state." (report from Thursday, 9/25)

10/3/13 "The Northern Arizona Fair" ("Experienced birdmen will fly over Prescott three times a day during the Northern Arizona Fair to be held at the Mile High City, October 27-28-29. Passengers will be taken up each flight and three first-class ascensions are guaranteed every day. The Association has received such genuine and substantial assurances of support for the Fair that they have contracted for an expenditure of $1,000 for this, the first real aviation program ever offered in Northern Arizona. — Holbrook News 4

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| 10/8/13 | "Work Is Rushed At The Fairgrounds"<br>"The contract for the appearance of an aviator and his aeroplane from the coast arrived here yesterday. Several provisions were changed, the document signed and returned to Los Angeles. The money to defray the expense of this feature has practically been raised." (report from Saturday, 10/4) | Weekly Journal-Miner | 5 |
| 10/29/13 | "Success Beyond Most Sanguine Expectations" (general recap of the fair) "Many of the cars made the trip in anticipation of seeing either the aeroplane flight or an announced baseball game. In either respect they were disappointed as both of these features failed to materialize." (report from Tuesday, 10/28) | Weekly Journal-Miner | 4 |
| 10/29/13 | "Daring Stunts Bring Crowd To Its Feet"<br>"Following the Governor's address, President Fredericks formally declared the Northern Arizona fair opened. Just as he finished a cry went up: 'Here it comes. Here it comes.'<br>"Probably seventy-five percent of the people in that grandstand had never before seen an aeroplane in action. Consequently the exclamations of surprise were not only numerous but prolonged.<br>"Aviator Nixon made his start from a level stretch of land some distance from the fair grounds and circled about the grounds twice before effecting a successful landing close to the baseball diamond. Once he traveled close enough to the grandstand to enable the spectators to hear the chug of his engine.<br>"Today's flight will unquestionably be of a prolonged period. The aviator reported that the air currents were exceptionally bad yesterday, a fact which deterred him from making more than one flight. The trees within the grounds coupled with the high altitude and hills on all sides were responsible in a great measure.<br>"However, with favorable weather conditions existing today the aviator proposes to give an exhibition in every sense of the word. The real flight will be made at about 2:30 o'clock this afternoon." | Weekly Journal-Miner | 4 |
| 10/29/13 | "Second Day Program Even Better Than First"<br>"...Aviator Nixon hove into sight with his aeroplane. Finding weather conditions more favorable than upon the previous day the aviator piloted the air bird higher until a height of over 1,000 feet had been reached. After circling about the grounds twice, Nixon volplaned to the starting point. When introduced later to the crowd he was given the glad hand." | Weekly Journal-Miner | 8 |
| 11/5/13 | "Education Contained Within The Big Tents" (general recap of the fair)<br>"Aviator Nixon was next introduced. The aviator piloted his air vessel over the grounds and grandstand twice before effecting a landing within the enclosure. But three official flights have been made by the aviator as against nine contracted for. But every one of these flights was made during the afternoon while the crowds were in attendance." (report from Thursday, 10/30) | Weekly Journal-Miner | 7 |
| 11/7/13 | "Navajo County Makes Good At Northern Arizona Fair" (L. M. Nixon flew a Curtiss 8-cylinder, 60-hp biplane) | Snowflake Herald | 4 |
| 11/7/13 | "Prescott Entertains Big Crowds At Fair" (general recap of the fair)<br>"Lewis Francis, the Los Angeles aviator, was on hand with his Curtis bi-plane. Although he had an 8-cylinder 60-horse power engine, the altitude made it impossible to carry passengers, and the flying was done by L. M. Nixon, a much lighter man than | Coconino Sun | 1 |

Francis. The frequent flights of the machine were full of interest for those who had never seen an airship, and were a revelation in the masterly handling of this vessel of the air."

## 1914 Northern Arizona Fair

### October 15-17

### "AVIATOR HILL" of the Moisant International Aviators

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| 9/15/14 | "Events Of Second Northern Arizona Fair" ("Moisant, the Greatest of American Aviators, will do the Turkey Tango in the Air, and the Celebrated Lincoln Beachey Loop-the-Loop and other thrilling stunts each day with a One Hundred Horse-power Monoplane. The First Monoplane flight in the High Rockies." (Vol. 1, No. 7) | Yavapai Magazine 8 |
| 9/25/14 | "Avaitor [*sic*] Joins to Prescott Fair" (Moisant will "furnish one of his noted birdmen to fly at Prescott"; a biplane, with a 100-hp motor will perform the "Turkey Tango in the Air" and the celebrated "Loop the Loop"; "this will be the first time in the history of Northern Arizona that a bi-plane in expert hands has been offered.") | Holbrook News 1 |
| 10/3/14 | "Capt. Worden, Aerial Star, To be an Attraction" (Capt. J. Hector Worden, of the Moisant Company, will perform each day in his 100-hp Moisant-Bleriot monoplane) [apparently "Aviator Hill" actually did the flying, rather than Worden] | Holbrook News 6 |
| 10/9/14 | "Some Fair At Prescott Oct. 15-16-17th" (same press release as above) | Coconino Sun 2 |
| 10/14/14 | "Fair Will Be Bigger And Better Than Ever"<br>"Flights by a Moisant monoplane, starting and ending at the fair grounds, will be one of the daily features." [...] "The hanger [*sic*] for the monoplane which is to make daily flights will be erected early next week." (report from Friday, 10/9) | Weekly Journal-Miner 3 |
| 10/21/14 | "Program Elaborate; Exhibits Extensive" (general recap of the fair)<br>Report from Friday, 10/16:<br>"At the close of his address Mr. Fredericks said: "I now declare the second annual Northern Arizona Fair opened," and scarcely had the last word fallen from his lips when Doc Pardee, in stentorian tones, commenced the program by introducing Aviator Hill, who made the first air-flight of the day."<br>Report from Saturday, 10/17:<br>"Afternoon's Program"<br>"Never was there a more beautiful afternoon than the one yesterday for such an excellent sport program as was presented before about two thousand people, and never has there been a crowd of people in a more receptive mood for the appreciation of good things.<br>"The program opened with a flight by Aviator Hill in his monoplane, which was simply grand. The aviator rose directly in front of the grandstand, and before he was through had glided smoothly over the mountain to the northeast, circled back over the grounds three or four times directly in view of the people, who were fairly thrilled with enthusiasm. The only feat he attempted was the spiral glide, which was not, however, accomplished in its its best form. He flew sidewise, backwards, and in many peculiar | Weekly Journal-Miner 5 |

positions, but did not attempt the inverted exhibition, for which he is famous, owing to the slight resistance afforded in the atmosphere at this elevation. One of the remarkable features of the Hill flights is the perfect control he has over his machine. It seems that he can guide it with the same precision and certainty that an automobile can be manipulated on a marble floor. He met a warm reception in both his flights yesterday, and gave the people their full money's worth."

[Notes: 1) there was no mention of a flight in the Sunday report of the closing day (Sat.) and 2) despite extensive research, no further information has yet been found regarding "Aviator Hill"]

## 1915 Northern Arizona Fair

### October 21-23

### LUCIELLE BELMONT, Aeronaut

10/6/15 "Thrilling Air Act Is Secured For Fair" Weekly Journal-Miner 4

"Lucielle Belmont, the champion of all champions and the peoples' favorite aeronautess, will make her first appearance to a Southwestern audience at the opening day of the Northern Arizona Fair, October 21st. This was determined at the weekly meeting of the fair association, held Thursday, as a result of the recommendation to this effect made by Chairman Belcher of the aviation committee. Miss Belmont, who is the only lady in the world making a triple parachute drop, uses only the largest balloons, which are all new each year and very showy, for exhibition purposes. Her costumes are par excellence, but no tights are worn. In recommending that the fair association engage the services of Miss Belmont, the aviation committee, composed of Chairman Belcher and Messrs. Norwood and Shumate, figured that the people from Northern Arizona demanded something new, something different, and of course, in the aerial line. The public wants a thriller and realizing this, Miss Belmont has originated several new feature parachute acts in connection with balloon flights.

"Miss Belmont will make three different flights during the fair. On the first day, October 21, the flight will be made with a torpedo sack parachute drop. In this act, the parachute is rolled up and placed in a canvass sack. At a great height, Miss Belmont severs the connection, and while falling through the air, it is necessary for the parachute to unroll before it can open. While ascending, the parachute is not in sight. October 22 will witness Lucielle Belmont in her spectacular balloon flight and torpedo sack double parachute drop. In this act two separate torpedo sacks are used and two parachutes. Both parachutes are rolled the same, and both are hidden from sight. At a given signal the aeronaut makes the parachute drop the same as in the single torpedo sack act. When the parachute opens and is slowly descending, the second drop is made from this parachute, making a double torpedo sack parachute drop from one balloon. It is difficult to imagine the altitude the balloon must attain with any degree of safety to make this act safe. Miss Belmont guarantees that there are no tree-top ascensions with these acts.

"On the last day of the fair, October 23, will be presented the thriller act supreme, with the torpedo sack and a triple parachute drop, from one balloon. For novelty, originality and skill of execution this act is without a peer. In this act two torpedo sacks are used and three parachutes, only one parachute being in sight. In this act three separate and distinct parachute drops are made. Two parachutes are rolled the same as for the torpedo sack double drop and one parachute in view. No hoops or other devices are used to make the parachutes open quickly, and each parachute often drops from 500 to 1,000 feet before opening. All the parachutes are colored red, white and blue, and when open in the air, have the appearance of gigantic, but beautifully colored circular American flags – an attraction in themselves." (report from Saturday, 10/2)

10/27/15 "Interesting Story Of Progress Is Told By Numerous Exhibits" Weekly Journal-Miner 4

(general recap of the fair)

Report from Friday, 10/22:

"Every one of the five horse races was exciting and with the balloon ascension, which was made on one of the kind of days that are boasted of by Prescott more excitement and sensation were added. [...] "Lucielle Belmont with the wind in the right direction and at the right velocity, made a very pretty ascension in a large balloon, and after reaching a height of about 1,000 feet dropped first in one parachute which fell 100 feet before it opened and then in another which dropped another 100 feet before it opened. Madame Belmont is expected to make her descent from the sky this afternoon in three different parachutes."

Report from Saturday, 10/23:

"After ascending to a heighth of over 1,500 feet Lucielle Belmont dropped in three different parachutes and undoubtedly furnished the most sensational event on the program. Madame Belmont before making her ascension manages the entire work of arranging the balloon and parachutes and then rides astride a small frame work into the sky to defy death in three different parachute leaps before she reaches the ground."

Report from Sunday, 10/24:

"Broncho busting, children's sports including races of all sorts and the ascension of Lucielle Belmont in the balloon, composed the remainder of the program. Madame Belmont only dropped from her balloon in one parachute yesterday."

## 1916 Northern Arizona Fair

October 19-21

EDWARD STINSON, Aviator

10/6/16 "Northern Arizona Fair" ("Laddy Laird, one of the best known aviators in America, will make daily flights, absolutely guaranteeing to loop-the-loop at an altitude of 5,347 feet. This feat in itself is considered one of the most daring in the history of aviation") [probably pioneer aviator and aircraft builder E. M. "Matty" Laird, so far no report has been found that confirms Laird performed at the fair; apparently another pioneer aviator, Edward Stinson, performed in his place] Weekly Journal-Miner 2

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| 10/15/16 | "Big Fair Almost Ready" ("Laddy Laird, the dare-devil aviator, will Loop-the-Loop, each afternoon in one of the latest aeroplanes." (Vol. IV, No. 10) | Yavapai Magazine 3 |
| 10/18/16 | "Loop-The-Loop Aviator Will Fly Here" ("Little Laddie Laird" to perform) | Weekly Journal-Miner 4 |
| 10/19/16 | "18 Year Old Boy Is A Daring Aviator" ("Little Laddie Laird" will perform at the Northern Arizona Fair Oct. 19-21) | Arizona Republican 5 |
| 10/25/16 | "Big Crowd Attends Opening Of Annual Northern Arizona Fair" (individual reports of each day's events; Edward Stinson performed all three days; no mention of Laddie Laird) | Weekly Journal-Miner 5 |

Report from Friday, 10/20:

"Soaring 2,000 feet in the air, Edward Stinson, El Paso aviator, thrilled the crowd in the grandstand by suddenly darting downward, with the nose of his machine pointing perpendicular, and then turning a complete revolution. Believing that he had lost control of the machine, the crowd raised up as one person, only to fall back again with a relieved sigh.

"Despite the tricky air currents Stinson raised from the ground promptly at the scheduled time. After climbing to an altitude of 2,000 feet and looping-the-loop several times, the intrepid aviator circled around the field, darting up, careening, turning the heavy machine around within its own length and then flew gracefully to the ground."

Report from Saturday, 10/21:

"Edward Stinson again thrilled the crowd yesterday by rising to an altitude of 3,000 feet and making three complete loop-the-loops. Stinson raised from the ground promptly at 3 o'clock and after making several wide circles to test the air currents, headed straight for the sun until he reached the desired heighth. Swooping downward, he caught the heavy machine and threw it over backward three times in succession while the crowd loudly applauded.

"After performing this daring feat, Stinson again thrilled the grandstand by flying over the top of tall pine trees and narrowly missing the tops. He was in the air more than 15 minutes.

" 'After I reached an altitude of about 1,000 feet it was so cold that my teeth chattered,' Stinson said after landing yesterday."

Report from Sunday, 10/22:

"Edward Stinson made the best flight of the three days' program. Seven successive loop-the-loops were accomplished by the El Paso aviator, which is considered one of the most dare-devil feats ever performed by an airman in Arizona. Treacherous air currents made the accomplishment much more dangerous than in lower altitude."

# 1919

## First Airplanes to Fly to Prescott and Land

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| 4/23/19 | "Wind Storm" (wind and dust storm at Prescott; "Fears were expressed that if the wind rose, it might damage the army airplane which lay unhoused on the target range") | Weekly Journal-Miner | 1 |
| 4/24/19 | "Army Fliers Start Home After Visit To Arizona Towns" (landed at the Whipple Barracks Target Range) | Arizona Republican | 5 |
| 4/26/19 | "Army Aeroplane Pays Hurried Visit To Kingman Field" (flew from Prescott) | Mohave County Miner | 1 |
| 4/26/19 | "Arrange For Flying Circus" (Army Capt. Appleby and Lt. Sturcken are inspecting landing sites in Arizona for future Army "flying circus" visits; landing fields at the State Fairgrounds, Kingman and Prescott's Whipple target range have been evaluated; the target range was found to be a satisfactory landing field; the two aviators were from Rockwell Field, San Diego) | Bisbee Daily Review | 4 |
| 4/30/19 | "Happy Landing Of Airmen Is A Good Omen" (Capt. Appleby and Lt. Sturcken flew from Phoenix to Prescott in a 150-hp Curtiss, planning to land at the Prescott Fairgrounds; however after making a low pass, they decided to land in a field just west of the Fairgrounds; they also tested "a field in Miller Valley"; ultimately, the aviators determined that the Whipple Barracks Target Range was by far the best site for a landing field; high praise for the target range and Prescott) (report from Thu., 4/24) | Weekly Journal-Miner | 2 |
| 4/30/19 | "Flyers Report On Prescott Favorably" ("Capt. L. E. Appleby, of the Air Service Flying School, Rockwell Field, and who had charge of the plane which flew cross country from Rockwell Field, has written Secretary Grace Sparkes regarding the return trip from Prescott. Captain Appleby has recommended that the landing field at the Target Range be designated officially as a government landing field...") | Weekly Journal-Miner | 4 |
| 6/11/19 | "Appleby Flies From Phoenix 72 Minutes" (Capt. L. E. Appleby and Lt. Ira Eaker flew from Phoenix to Prescott, landing at the Whipple Barracks Target Range; described as an "open glade") | Weekly Journal-Miner | 4 |
| 6/11/19 | "Flying Is Big Sport, Avers Miss Sparkes" (Grace Sparkes flew with Lt. Eaker from Prescott to the Phoenix Fairgrounds, with a forced landing at Glendale) [Ira Eaker was to become one of the best known Army aviators; during WWII, Lieutenant General Ira Eaker commanded the 8th Air Force] | Weekly Journal-Miner | 5 |
| 6/22/19 | "Prescott Makes Big Preparations For Frontier Days" ("exhibition flights will be made by government airplanes") | Arizona Republican | 8 |
| 6/23/19 | "Aerial Recruiting Officers Will Fly To Douglas Today" (Capt. Appleby's detachment plans to leave their Phoenix Fairgrounds base at the end of the month; they will fly to Prescott for Frontier Days, then fly to Denver via Albuquerque, Santa Fe and Pueblo) | Arizona Republican | 6 |
| 6/25/19 | "Airmen To Fly To Tucson Today For Air Service Drive" (Capt. Appleby will fly from the fairgrounds in Phoenix to Tucson in a 150-hp Curtiss plane as part of the ongoing Army recruitment drive; he will be joined in Tucson by another Rockwell Field plane returning from Douglas; plans call for the planes to be in Prescott for the Frontier Days celebration. | Arizona Republican | 8 |

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| 6/25/19 | "Farmers To Keep Up Drive On Prairie Dogs" (the C of C is working with Lt. Col. Bliss to get rid of the prairie dogs and burrows at the Whipple Target Range landing field, "as these holes have proven dangerous in landing") | Weekly Journal-Miner 3 |
| 6/26/19 | "Flight To Tucson Ends In Accident" (a wheel on Capt. Appleby's Curtiss collapsed on landing at Tucson and the plane flipped over; another plane, en route from Douglas to Tucson, was damaged in a forced landing) [later, a third plane from Appleby's detachment crashed into some homes in Mesa while delivering newspapers; no injuries in any of these mishaps] | Arizona Republican 16 |
| 6/30/19 | " 'Jinx' Brought Hard Luck To Army Birdmen" (extraordinary number of mishaps occurred to Capt. Appleby's detachment over a period of just a few days; no injuries, but damaged or demolished planes were deposited at several locations, including Douglas, Tucson, Phoenix, Yuma and Needles; only two airworthy planes, both Jennys, remained in the state out of a total of between 7 and 9) | Arizona Republican 10 |
| 6/30/19 | "Fly This Morning To Mile High City For Frontier Days" (Capt. Appleby will fulfill his commitment to Prescott by bringing his last two airworthy planes, both Curtiss JN-6 Jennys, to Frontier Days; Appleby and Master Electrician Mason in one; Lieutenants R. S. Worthington and H. R. Haslam in the other) | Arizona Republican 10 |
| 7/2/19 | "Flies To Prescott For Frontier Days" (Army Capt. Appleby and Lt. Worthington) | Arizona Republican 12 |
| 7/2/19 | "Airplane Rides For Highest Bids Soon" (Army "flying circus" will be in Prescott for Frontier Days; will land at the Whipple Target Range) (report from Friday, 6/27) | Weekly Journal-Miner 2 |
| 7/2/19 | "Air Trail Well Blazed From Phoenix" (Lt. R. S. Worthington, accompanied by Sgt. Mason, landed at the Target Range; they will be followed later by Capt. Appleby and his wife; they will remain through the Frontier Days celebration, performing and giving a few rides) | Weekly Journal-Miner 5 |
| 7/5/19 | "Flys In For Few Minutes Visit" (Lt. Worthington has departed Prescott to return to Rockwell Field, San Diego; stopped at Kingman to refuel) | Mohave County Miner 1 |
| 7/6/19 | "Air Service Recruiters Shift To Prescott, Ariz." (Capt. Appleby's detachment is assembling in Prescott for Frontier Days (except for the wrecked planes that have been shipped by rail to Rockwell Field); after the celebration, they will fly from Prescott to San Diego) (dateline 6/30) | Tombstone Epitaph 7 |
| 9/27/19 | "Airplanes And Track Events For Northern Arizona State Fair" | Mohave Daily Miner 9 |
| 10/16/19 | news briefs - "Government airplanes" will be in Prescott for the Northern Ariz. State Fair; will use the target range landing field | St. Johns Herald 1 |
| 10/22/19 | "The Successful Fair" ("The only disappointing feature of the entire fair was the failure of the airplanes to arrive from Rockwell field"; the only information provided by the Army was that there had been "an accident" en route to Prescott; no other details) | Weekly Journal-Miner 4 |