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# MOONLIGHT FLYING IS POPULAR HERE

## Fritz Womack Carries Several Night Fliers on Trips

Flying under the harvest moon which will be a full moon tonight Iola air enthusiasts have found thrills and enjoyment unequalled by any other flights which they have taken. However, two men from other towns who did not look upon night flying as quite so much of a sport landed at the local field last evening and spent the night here.

Fritz Womack started his night flying Monday evening and took up several passengers. Last night as the moon continued to near its zenith, he again found a willing group of passengers for the eerie sport in which there are no lights except that of the moon for taking off, landing or flying. Again tonight, for now the moon will be full, he will take up passengers who want to fly into the sky and experience a new type of moonlight riding.

Among his passengers Monday evening was Miss Alma Morgan of St. Louis who is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cravens, both aviation enthusiasts. Mrs. Cravens was the first woman to go on a moonlight flight from the local field, going up about a month ago.

R. W. Grigsby, of Tulsa, and B. J. Wickham, of Omaha, landed at the local field yesterday evening while on their way from Tulsa to Council Bluffs, Iowa, to deliver a Spartan plane. They spent the night here at the Kelley hotel but early this morning took off for the final hop of their journey. Mr. Grigsby is a factory representative for the Spartan Company and Mr. Wickham is president of the company putting out the planes.

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his address, Mr. assured Mr. Klink the Chamber of most certainly be co-operate to the nake the conven-g success.

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## y Term rgery Charge

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ary instruction and that th dent was unavoidable. He s girl's feet became entangled shroud lines of the chute wh went into a "flat spin" after ing from 2,400 feet from th piloted by Miss Smith.

A deposition from Jean l who was to jump after Mis iams, was expected to be re afternoon. Miss Herrick w derstood to be in Fort Scott

## TOWN THREATEN BY FOREST F

### Stevenson, Oregon, Is Isola Circling Blaze

Portland, Ore., Sept. 18. Stevenson, a little town of habitants 30 miles northeast on the Washington bank Columbia river, was the ce forest fire activity in the Northwest today. Defeated other fronts, at Yacolt in W ton and Estacada, in Ore miles north and 35 miles so of this city, respectively, the ing red menace had swung and was advancing on St from the north, east and w

Stevenson was virtually today, fires having burned c phone and telegraph lines ad ed traffic over the north bar way between that city an couve.

Scores of fires were burning in the vicinity o enson, the closest being ab mile west of the town. Anot held in timber within a throw of the Ryan-Allen s two miles north of the villa unteers from Hood river wei ing the latter blaze.

## RETURN PRISONER H

Sheriff H. D. Smock l morning for Kansas City charge of Verne Fred Hugg was arrested there yesterd