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FIRST MOVE FOR AVIATION FIELD

Special Election May Possibly Be Called Soon To Vote On Bond Issue.

GROUNDS APPROVED

Roseburg Field Best in State. -Fair Grounds Not Practical.

The first definite move towards securing a landing place for airplanes was made that hight when a committee was appointed to obtain and option if necessary and make preliminary details prior to the calling of an election for the purpose of voting bonds to buy and improve the present site. The committee was formed at a meeting of a number of local business mon, and city officials who met with Major Smith, to consult him and receive his advice in regard to what is necessary in the way of a fleid.

sary in the way of a field.

C. S. Heinline, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, served as chairman of the meeting and intro-duced Major Smith. The aviator arrived in Roseburg yesterday af-ter flying from Salem in an hour and 55 minutes with Lieutenant Good-rich as passenger.

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Pield Satisfactory.

"You must have a large field, in order that a plane with engine trouble may land safely or if a sudden wind variation forces a quick change in landing plans," says Major Smin.

"Room is a vital necessity and there can be no skimping in the amount of land bought. The field should be at least 2500 by 800 feet. Planes cost money and the government requires that a field must be safe for they do not desire to waste money wrecking machines. My impression of North Roseburg field was not very good. I had heard about it from many of the fliers who had landed there and I knew it could not be used for government patrol planes. There are new lapprovements any other greater field. landed there and I knew it could possible not be used for government patrol ted force planes. There are lew laprovements needed on the present field. The barn should be removed, the ridge should be leveled and smoothed up, and there are a few small ditches that neel filling—then after the grass has been burned it will be O. K.

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Base to Be Eugene.

"After the arrival of the De Haviland planes, we expect to make Eugene the base for the entire state. There will be only two of these planes and one will leave Eugene in the morning flying up the Cascaderange to Portland and back over the Cant range to Eugene. Theother will fly south over the Coast range to Eugene. Roseburg will be a landing place, but will not be used for the base. However, that will be for only two weeks and I expect that next year the forcest patrol will be a large number of airplanes situated in Roseburg at that time.

Air Mail Coming.
"Forest patrol is only a secondary

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**Corner, partol is only a secondary matter. Within a year I expect to see aerial mail lines established, over the entire Pacific Coast. Experiments have proven that gir, mail routes are not only presently a secondary of the entire Pacific Coast. Experiments have proven that gir, mail routes are not only presently I would not gir, and asset. Consequently I would not gir, and in shape to accommodate 8 or 10 machines with a reserve fund to enther the consequent of the property of the property of the property of the propert

He objected to the common basis. He objected to the use of the Pair Grounds, even if it were practical, which Major Smith says it is not, because he says that even now there is a movement on foot to establish a sawnill in this vicinity and that it is the logical site for such an industry and should be held for such a purpose.

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Made Long Flight.

Major Smith stated that he had made the longest flight prior to the Trans-Atlantic record, when he flew from California to New York, by way of Florida mapping out an aerial mail route. He stated that he made 42 stops and that all towns made arrangements to donate a aviation field and equipment. On account of the situation of Roseburg geographically the mail route must come through Roseburg and if a field is obtainable here it will undoubtedly be made one of the terminal points.

J. H. Booth and Mayor Stewart

J. H. Booth and Mayor Stewart both made short talks, saying that they favor immediate action towards they favor immediate action towards adequate grounds for aviation purposes. Mayor Stewart said that he had been interested in the Fair Grounds as a site, but as it is not practical, he is willing to abandon his plan for one that is suitable to all conditions.

Mr. Heinline stated that it would e be a paying investment to put no field in shape even if for only short time as it is of untold beneis short time as it is of union rea-it to the town. S. C. Bartrum also made a short talk on the necessity of a good field and reported on what had been already accomplished. Fair Grounds No Good.

Prior to the meeting Major Smith made an inspection of the various sites which have been proposed. He made a thorough investigation of the Fair Ground site and stated that

be bought much more cheaply than any other tract in close proximity to

Special Election. It will be recommended to the City Council that a special election be called to vote bonds in the sum Your present landing place is the field. The election will probably better than that of Medford, Ashland be called in November and the citiEugene, Portland or Salem. In fact, it is the best field I have found in opportunity to express their desires of \$12,000 to purchase and improv

BOUT BETWEEN TEXAS DEMOCRATS THWARTED

(By the Associated Press.)

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 14,—Representatives Blanton and Hardy, of Texas, both democrats, became so het up? over an argument over disagreement on administration policies that members of the house were compelled to intervene today to preent a personal clash, between the two Lone Star State congressmen. When Blanton charged that his colleague was a "mere rubber stamp" in always defending Mr. Wilson's policies, Hardy rushed over to annihistate the speaker.

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(By Associated Press.)

SALEM. Ang. II.—Due to rumors that the airplane service on the Pacific coast is to be depoblized, Governor that, of Washington, and the Oregon senators, asking them to use their influence to prevent such action, as he fears that such a course would destroy the forest arcial fire parrols.

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ELKS HAVE GAY TIME IN ROSEBURG

Depot Platform Scene of Jazz Dance-Rival Bands Vie For Honors.

On the way to Kamath Falls', read the banners flung from the windows of the Elks Special, which reached this city shortly affer seven o clock Yesterday evening. The same words were printed on lapel ribbons, which urged the convention to select each respective city from which each representation haded as the next meeting place for the convention. After their reception in Roseburgsome of the Elks declared they were willing to remain for the celebration. In fact, they said they were perfectly well satisfied to stay here and one Portlander as he stepped off a Jazz dance with one of the local young ladies, stated, he was determined to remain in Roseburg "On the way to Kamath Falls' determined to remain in Roseburg no matter where the rest of the

no matter where the rest of the bunch went.

The "Bulls" made themselves known upon their arrival by a series of Commanche like yells which roused the entire city and within a few moments a large crowd had gathered at the depot to welcome them. Both the Portland and the Marshfield delegations carried bands and there was an intense rivalry to see which musical organization. see which musical organization could play the most, the loudest and

the best.

The platform was cleared and a dance was quickly in progress. As there were not enough lady elks to supply partners for all the "bucks" local girls supplied the deficiency and it was a gay throng that applanded vociferously each snappy selection of the rival bands. The Reselver can want attended to the selection of the rival bands. The Roseburg car was attached to the train and with a birst of music which ended with the strains of the familiar ballad Old Lang Syne" the Elks pulled out for "Calamity Falls", which is to be the scene of one of the greatest gatherings the state has ever known.

Live-wire Doings of City

Leaves on Business.
George Ward left yesterday for Klamath Falls to spend a few days attending to business matters.

In From Dillard.

Mrs. A. L. Howard, of Dillard, spent yesterday in Roseburg shopping and visiting friends.

Visits Here. Chara Maley, of Sutherlin was a visitor in Roseburg for a stort time

Visits With Friends. Mrs. Earl Benedict, left yesterday afternoon for a visit with friends at Cottage Grove.

Goes Back to Lookout.

Mrs. Fred A. McMillan, who has leen visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. Mc-Millan in this city, returned to De-vil's Knob. resterday evening where her husband is employed as lookout for the forestry department.

Former Residents Here.

J. T. Goodman and wife, formerly residents of this city and Looking Glass arrived here has evening from Salem, where they are now located. They will visit here for some time with their two sons, Ben and James.

WAS LARGE DELEGATION

Elope In Ford Bug.
Officers along the line have been notified to be on the lookout for George McCole and Miss Dorothy Thacker of Lebanon, who are reported to have eloped from Lebanon in McCole's Ford bug, McCole is married and left his wife and two children in that city. The girl is but 16 years of age.

Here For Vacation.

Attorney General George M.
Brown, and family, arrived in Roseburg today to spend a short time
attending to business matters in
connection with his official capacity.
He expects to remain in Roseburg
for a couple of weeks, completing
his affairs here and mioving a vacation. cation.

Officials Watch For Convicts, Officials Watch For Convicts.

The sheriff's office has been notified to be on the lookout for the two convicts who escaped from the Oregon penticulary early Wednesday morning. The car in which the two men escaped is believed to be the one stolen from the state highway engineer. Herbert S. Nunn. Both men had been committeed to the state hospital for the insane.

Team Runs Away.

The dray team belonging to H.
S. French became frightened yesterday evening, while standing on
North Pine Street and started to
run. On attempting to turn into
Cass Street the harness caught on
a pole throwing one of the horses
to the pavement. Upon getting up
it storted again towards the depot
and in trying to stop it. Mr. French
was thrown to the pavement, but
was not badly injured. The horse
was stopped by George Ward.

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Grants Pass Courier: Sherin Quine and two sons, Mr. Black, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Riddle, parents of Mrs. Joe Wharton and George Riddle of this city, accompanied by Adeline Stewart, Stilley Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Al Thompkins, stopped off in the city yesterday to visit friends and relatives here, before continuing on their way to Klamath Falls, where they will attend the Elks' convention. They are traveling by auto, and Mr. Riddle, who is 80 years of age, is driving his car.

Enthusiastic About Scottsburg.

Local residents who have recent ly returned from vacation trips in the Reedsport and Scottsburg coun-try are very enthusiastic about the wonderful rescuirces of that section. They say that local people who have not had the opportunity of visiting there do not realize what that part there do not realize what that part of the country contains and how necessary a good road is from this city to that district. It is thought that in the near future an effort will be made to secure an appropriation for a road to Scottsburg and give that country an outlet.

PROTECT AMERICANS

be fears that such a course would the progression of the town and as a good investment should be gotten at immediately.

J. W. Perkins, recalled Governor Olcott's prediction as to the future of the planes and stated that he favored a good field, montelpally the business district and seven at liming for Brokeley, Calif., where the should be gotten at immediately.

The forest pair of airplane leaving for the daily trip over the mutional for the daily trip over the mutional favored a good field, montelpally the business district and school children on a consider and the policy of the United States of the form of the daily trip over the mutional for the daily trip over the

COMMUNITY FAIR BE HELD AT GREEN

Fine List of Prizes Arranged For Competitors in All Classes.

TO BE HELD AUGUST 27

Premium Money On Hand To Meet All Offers-Tractor Exhibit Will Form Part Of The Entertainment-Interest Keen

At a committee meeting of the

At a committee meeting of the Greens community fair association held at Greens Monday night the committees reported splendid progress. The following premium list has been arranged and the money has been collected to pay the same. Any boy or girl in the four school districts, Nos. 5, 48, 199, and 87, under 20 years of age, and who has attended school the past year in one of the districts are eligible to enter this contest. The contestants must certify that they have prepared the exhibit and that it has been grown on the farm where the contestants resides. Any child may enter as many contests as he desires, but no one will be permitted to make more than one entry for each prize.

Collective exhibits can not be part of individual exhibits or individual exhibits part of collective exhibits. In case there is no competition, prizes will be awarded at the discretion of the judges.

Exhibits shall be in place before three o'clock in the day preceding the fair with the exception of livespock which may be brought not later than nine o'clock on the morning of the fair. Permission will not be given to any one to remove exhibits until the fair is closed.

The judging will be done according to the standard score card prevared by the Oregon Agricultural College.

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Collective Exhibits.

Collective exhibits by school dis-icts shall consist of a collection of irm products produced in school istrict making the exhibit and shall a scored as follows; Garden vegetables, 5 points. Fruits, puts such as one available.

Fruits, nuts such as are available the season, 6 points.

Domestic Science and Art.

Canned goods, sewing, knitting readstuffs, mastry and other pro-ucts for use in the house, 15 points Dairy and Animal Products.

Butter, cheese, cottage cheese, bee products, positry products, cur-ed meats, etc., 15 points, Arrangement and style, 25 points, PREMIUM LIST, Collective Exhibits. For the best collective exhibit cy of the four school districts:

First prize, \$15. Second, \$10.

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The following prizes will be given for the bet complete project as utfined by the rules governing instrial clubs:

Fir. 1 prize, \$10.00.

Second, \$7.50.

Printer, \$5.90.

Promiting will be paid only on

Premiunes will be paid only on us containing five bens or pullets nd one cock or cockerel. The same remining will be paid for all standrd breeds of poultry, nese, ducks and turkeys.

First prize, \$1.50. Second, \$1.00.

Third, 75 cents.

Miscellaneous,
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The following premiums will be
said to school children only:
Field Corn—12 Fars,
First prize, \$1.00.
Second prize, 55 cents,
Third prize, 50 cents,
Popcorn—12 Fars,
First prize, \$1.00.
Second prize, 75 cents,
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Second prize, 75 cents. Third prize, 50 cents. Muskmelon—One, Maskineton First prize, \$1.00. Second prize, 75 cents. Third prize, 50 cents. Watermelon—One.

Third prize, 50 cents.

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First prize, \$1.00
Second prize, 75 cents.
Third prize, 50 cents.
Table Separath—One.
First prize, \$1.00
Second prize, 75 cents,
Third prize, 50 cents.
Third prize, 50 cents.
Pic Pumpkin—One.
Picat prize, \$1.00.
Second prize, 75 cents.
Third prize, 50 cents.
Potators—One Peck, 15 Pounds,
First prize, \$1.50.
Second prize, \$1.50.
Second prize, 50 cents.
Third prize, 50 cents
All cash prizes will be paid to school district and school children, only. If the school district displays both gdults and shildren may contribute to the exhibit. On all other

tion on the grounds near the Green school house on that day. Good speakers have been arranged for and it is hoped that the business men of Roseburg will close up their offices for the afternoon at least of that day and attend the fair.

FATHER WILL CARE FOR INCOMPETENT GIRL

Dama Messenger, the feeble minded girl, who is now in the hands of the local authorities, will be placed in a charibtable home by her father. C. G. Messenger, who arrived in Roseburg from his home at Dryden near Grants Pass. Mr. Messenger states that he will take the girl to Salem tomorrow and will see that she is placed under proper care. He says he is unable to care for the girl at home, as he cannot control her, but desires to see her well cared for. He spent today in Roseburg and will leave with his daughter for Salem in the morning.

OFFICERS LOOK FOR COOS LAW VIOLATOR

Deputy Sheriff T. A. Raffety and Constable Dillard were summoned from their slumbers at 3 o'clock this morning by a telephone call from the Coos county officials, caking that the local officers assist thom in ap-prehending a violator of the law, According to the Coos county officer, a man made a getaway from Powers with an auto load of groceries and with an auto load of groceries and was bended in this direction when last seen. The two officials left for the Camas valley district, where they remained until this morning, but were unsuccessful in their efforts to capture the man. A number of auto tourists were stopped and inquiries made but no information was obtained. The officers left again this afternoon for Ollala in response to a call from that section stating that a man answering the description of the law violator had been seen.

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Word was received here late this afternoon that the man wanted was captured at Olalla by the deputy sheriff from Powers. His name is Cecil Morrison and he is charged with stealing groceries.

RETAILERS IN LINE FOR PROSECUTION

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Attorney-General Palmer told the senate agreentural committee today that he intends to prosecute all dealers in occasities who are selling goods above the prices determined upon as fair and just by the price fixing committees in cities and counties. Palmer has asked that the food control act profilecting sections be extended to cover clothing and other necessities. Senator McNary, of Oregon, stated that it was his belief that the bill as it now stands, is sufficient toreach any conceivable case. A resolution was introduced in the bouseasking the presidet whot use has sking the presidet whot use loss seen made of the one hundred mil-ion dollars voted some months ago for relief of destitute people in Eu-

DENIES HAVING

that he did not desert the child as was reported by Mr. and Mrs. Voor-hies, but presented receipts to Miss Pitchford juscole officer, to show that he has furnished money for her needs. He says that her condition is the result of having been doped by a young man who resides again by a young man who resides nea-Grants Pass and that she has only Grants Pass and that she has only been as she is at present for the past three years. He says he was unable to keep her on account of the hard feelings between the gir and her step mother and that he allowed another family to take her About a year ago she went with Mrand Mrs. Voorbies, and he stated that he believed her to be well treated. He will place her in a private sanitarium for treatment an after her recovery she will be placed in a home in this city.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

Mrs. Agnes Kinsie. arrived it. Roseburg this afternoon to visit with her son, A. F. McKinsie. Rose Haws of Central Point reached Roseburg today and will visit for a short time with Mrs. C. A. Vaughn, Glenn Wimberly, internal revenue

WILL SEE WILSON

Will Make Public Any Information Regarding Treaty The President Imparts.

LOOKING FOR EVIDENCE

Eminent Jurists Will Be Called To Tell of Paris Peace Council Proceedings. - Wilson Opposes Amendments or Reservations.

(The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—The senate foreign relations committee has decided to notify the president that it would call at the White House at convenience of the executive for a discussion of the jeace treaty and covenant of the league of macons. The committee also decided to call before it E. T. Williams, S. K. Hornbeck and William Builtt, who resigned as advisors of the peace commission at Paris behe peace commission at Paris be-ause it is reported they disagreed with conference decisions. A mocause it is reported they disagreed with conference decisions. A motion to summon Colored House, General Biles and Henry White, members of the peace commission, to tell what they know about the treaty, was voted down nine to eight. It was further decided by the foreign relations committee that all information obtained from the president shall be made public. It is understood that the president has expressed pleasure over the senate committee decision to speed up on the treaty, but that he has not receded from its position against the amendments or reservations in connection therewith. Wilson hopes to start on his speaking tour just as soon as the committee reports on the treaty, as he wishes to reach the Pacific Coast early in September.

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ROLCHAK'S ARMY RETREATS.

LONDON, Aug. 14.—Retreat in
the mountains of General Kolchaks
forces continues, with the Bolshevist army pressing close upon their
rear. South of Urabit the Bolshevists have also met with success,
driving the Costacks back for sixty
miles, and are endeavoire to outmiles, and are endeavoring to out-flank the all-Russian army and se-parate the Cossaeks from Kolchak's parate the Cossacks from Kolchak's army. There is positively no indication that the Bolshevists will be checked in the Bolshevists will be checked in the near future, but it is understood that the position of Kolchak's forces is not materially worse on account of the enemy advance. Enless he unexpectedly collapses, the munitions on the way to Kolchak from the United States are expected to arrive in time to all him in recovering lost ground. But in spite of all this, it is recognized that reserves to Kolchak's army-are a perious blow to the policy of the enterte allies.

TO LEAVE BUDAPEST.

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AMSTERDAM, Aug. 14.—The
Roumanian troops are about to leave
Budapest is consequence of a note
sent to the Roumanian government
by the peace conference, a Vienna
dispatch states.

CASE GOES TO JURY.

MOUNT CLEMENS, Aug. 14.—
The jury which has been listening for three months to the testimony in Henry Ford's million dollar libel suit against the Chicago Tribune, retired today to consider the evidence. Judge Tucker instructed the jurymen that a newspaper has no greater privilezes in making compressor privilezes in making comgreater privileges in making ment upon one's personal actions than has an individual.

DESERTED CHILD BANK ROBBER MAKES

(By the Associated Press.) (By the Associated Press.)
SALEM, Aug. 14.—Chester Williams Clark, who robbed the Beaverton Bank of thirty-eight hundred dollars several mouths ago, excaped from the pentientlary guards today while working in the berry fields. The two convicts who made their getaway from the state hospital field workers gang yesterday are still at large.

HOARDED BUTTER IS SEIZED IN CHICAGO

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—In the war on the high cost of living in Chicago, federal officials today seried 1282 tubes of butter that is valued at tubes of butler that is valued at \$52,000. The butler was found in cold storage and was being held to keep prices up to consumers.

Mr and Mrs. A. T. Beals, accompanied by their son and daughter, Miss Maida, the latter just home from service in France as an army narso, have arrived in the city from Corvallis and will spend a wask or two with their daughter and sister, Mrs. R. Crossley and Mr. Crossley.