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# THE EVENING NEWS

The Only Paper in Roseburg Carrying Associated Press Dispatches

**THE WEATHER**  
Tonight, fair; Frid., fair and warmer; Sat. continued warm.  
Highest temp. yesterday, 84  
Lowest temp. last night, 54

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## FIRST MOVE FOR AVIATION FIELD

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

## ROSEBURG FIELD BEST IN STATE

—Fair Grounds Not Practical.

The first definite move toward securing a landing place for airplanes was made last night 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 men, 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 field.

C. S. Heinline, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, served as chairman of the meeting and introduced Major Smith. The aviator arrived in Roseburg yesterday after flying from Salem in an hour and 55 minutes with Lieutenant Goodrich as passenger.

Field 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 Smith.

"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 two improvements 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 need filling—then after the grass has been burned it will be O. K.

Your present landing place is better than that of Medford, Ashland, Eugene, Portland or Salem. In fact, it is the best field I have found in the state.

## BASE TO BE EUGENE.

"After the arrival of the De Havilland 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 the morning of the week. The cascade range to Portland and back over the Coast range to Eugene. The other will fly south over the Coast range to Ashland and back up the Cascade 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 forest patrol will be taken up along more greatly developed lines and there will be a large number of airplanes situated in Roseburg at that time.

## AIR MAIL COMING.

"Forest patrol 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 air mail routes are not only practical, but extremely valuable as a commercial asset. Consequently I would advise you to get busy, put your grounds in shape to accommodate 8 or 10 machines with a reserve fund to enlarge your field and buildings when the time comes that such action is necessary. Just at present I would not advise building hangars for the forest patrol planes. If they are needed, we can secure tents from Salem. When the DeHavillands come we will move to Eugene, where we will have our mechanics and a store of spare parts. I wish I could make you a definite promise, but I cannot. Col. Arnold has advised me that he will send two D. H. planes here September 2, but it may be that he will not be able to do so and we can stay here until the season is over. Let me suggest that you take immediate action to secure the cooperation of all your citizens, ask for their suggestions, do everything you can to be the first to prepare for the future. Aviation is only in its infancy. Its future is yet undreamed of. Preparedness has been proven as the only policy. Be prepared. Build a field ready for the advance that is to come sooner than you believe."

## IS GOOD INVESTMENT.

Hon. A. C. Marsters, followed expressing his regret that the base is to be removed but declaring that a good landing field will help toward 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, municipally owned, one which private and government planes could operate on a

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Many Cities Working to Secure Convention For The Year of 1920. —Ribbons Used For Some Booster Propaganda.

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