# THE EVENING NEWS

THE WEATHER

Tonight and Tuesday, Partly Cloudy; Cooler.

NO. 198

Highest temp. yesterday. Lowest temp. last night.

ROSEBURG, DOUGLAS COUNTY, OREGON, MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1919.

# ÄIRPLANE BASE GOES TO EUGENE

Roseburg and Salem Ordered Abandoned By the Aerial Forest Patrol.

# DE HAVILANDS LEAVE

New Type of Ship Viewed By Large Number of Reseburg People During Their One-Day Stay In This City.

#### BASES ABANDONED.

SALEM, Aug. 25.—(Special • to News.;—Five De Haviland • planes arrived here today and • planes arrived here today and reported to Governor Olcott for assignment to duty. The permanent service out of Eugene begins Wednesday. The Roseburg and Salem bases were officially ordered abandoned to-

The forest patrol planes which arrived in Roseburg Saturday, after flying from Mather field, left yeaterday afternoon for Eugene, where they stopped for gasoline and oil on their way to Salem. The De Havilands during their stay here were inspected by a large number of Roseburg citizens who took advantage of the opportunity to view one of the type of machines heretofore flying over the city without a stap Besides being larger and heavier, the De Haviland carries a much more powerful motor which is capable of imparting a speed of 120 miles an hour, almost twice that which is possible with the "Jennies" which have heretofore been in use.

#### Roseburg Field Best,

"The Roseburg field is by far the best in Oregon, and with the excep-tion of Mather field the best on the coast for landing De Havilands, said Major Smith, commanding the squa-Major Smith, commanding the squadron. It has the advantage that is found very seldom that of being able to land up brill, no matter from what direction the wind is blowins. It is also large enough to permit landing at full speed if desired and has no obstruction for a get away."

The planes in landing Saturday alighted perfectly coming to a stop in a very short distance. Each, as it landed, was jockeyed to safety, so that the ship following would have no obstruction.

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Well boys, we'll eat here." the Major, immediately after the landing had been made. There is no better place on the coast to stop in so we'll stay over night." So followed by licutenants Sham. in so well stay over high. So followed by Houtenants Sham, Webb, Mc Henry and Wright, and Sergeants Blanton, Thomas and Stacy, he went with local business men to the Umpqua Hotel, where the aviators and mechanics spent the work.

In commenting on the change of base. Major Smith stated that the action was taken only because Eu-gene is more centrally located and is situated in a better position, geo-graphically, than the two cities now being used as bases for the aerial However, Roseburg will be a frequent stopping place patrol. However, Roseourg will be used as a frequent stopping place and the De Havilands will frequently stop here. The patrol will go out daily from Eugene and will cover all the forests both East and West of the railroad through the state.

Best bull of Best bull

## INTEREST IN CORN SHOW.

The Corn Club members will be interested in the corn show to be held at Roseburg on the 24th and 25th of October, 1919. Very liberal premiums are being offered for the best acre of corn grown in the county as well as for the best bushel and the best ten ears exhibited. Special premiums will also be paid by the corn show to organized industrial clubs. For premium lists inquire of the County School Superintendent or the Agricultural Agent. intendent or the Agricultural Agent

J. W. Tisdate and wife, who have been visiting with relatives in this city for the past few weeks, left this morning for their home at Washington, D. C.

# SHIPPING FACILITIES

(By Associated Press.) SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.— Shipping facilities connecting this city with the western parts of Centrai and South America will have to trai and South America will inve to be increased very materially in the near future. If the business men of the Parific Coast expect to maintain their trade supremacy in the west-ern sections of the countries affect-

out today by Benno Schoch, the Latin-American representative of the American Finance and Com-merce Company. Mr. Schoch says that Great Britain and other Euro-pean countries are now entering that field with very strong competi-tion.

tion.

"The market on the western coast of South America logically belongs to concerns doing business through the port of San Francisco," says Mr. Schoch. "And if we desire to hold our share of it, we must provide inimisediately the tonnage in ships to properly supply the products that market demands. Several distinct lines between Japanese and South American ports recently have been established."

#### CHINAMAN ARRESTED.

Fong Hong, the slant-eyed section hand employed near Riddie, was brought to this city today charged with having killed a quail. He was arrested by Depury Game Warden F. B. Herrington, who brought the Chinaman to this city on the afternoon train. "Me shoot at Blue Jlay" noon train. "Me shoot at Blue Jlay" was the way Fong told his story. "Blue Jlay him set on limb, me no see quail. I shoot. Blue Jlay him laugh and quail (all dead." Herrington also brought in a pair of horns and some meat which he took from the S.D. western. from the S. P. section gang at Tun-nel 3. H. Conner, the foreman, will be in the city to answer to the charge of having ventson in his pos-session, tonight.

# COMMUNITY FAIRS

propriate Money to be Used For Prizes.

# **GRAND AWARD OFFERED**

Best Fair Will Be Given A Prize Of Twenty-five Dollars, After the Series Has Been Complete And Decision Made.

The following premium list has been arranged for the different community fairs to be held through-out the county during the weeks beginning August the 25th and con-tinuing to September the 8th.

The county court has been asked to apropriate sufficient money from the State Fair Fund to pay the premiums offered and win give their decision at the next meeting of the court September the 3rd, and payment is contingent upon their lavorable action at that time. However, we have every assurance that ever, we have every assurance that this action will be favorable. This will be in addition to any money raised locally.

### Class A .- Livestock.

All entries in this class must be registered animals and the papers umst be in the hands of the owne subject to examination by the judges if so desired Best cow of any of the recognized

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	Second	3.0
	Best bull dairy type	
	First	25.0
	Second	3.00
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	Second	2.0

Vegetables.

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Best ten potatoes;

Second 2.00
Pen should consist of four hens
or pullets, one cock or cockerel
Best pair turkeys;
First \$3.00
Second 2.00 MUST BE INCREASED Field Crops. Best ten ears of corn on stock Pirst. Best ten ears of sweet corn First

Second

First

In spite of the fact that the smooth is so thick that each are falling upon the streets of the city, it is rejected that the forest fire situation today is slightly improved. Men the forest of Carnes, on Sunday, Aug. climbed out of the cockpit of the cockpit of the water to week and out yesterday into the fact that the forest fire situation today is slightly improved. Men the forest fire situation to fact the malestic theatre, when she climbed out of the cockpit of the water to washington.

MAMME NAM FIGURE.

Of fire-fighters, about 160 in numbers, of the Malestic theatre, when she climbed out of the cockpit of the tending to official duties.

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# BANDIT LEADER KILLED BY AIRMEN

United States Cavalrymen
Return to Texas After a
Five Day Chase.

## MEN IN BEST OF SPIRITS

Mexican Brigand Gang Pretty Well Scattered .- Five of them Killed .-Insurgents Surround Viadivostok. Jap War Ships on Hand.

MARFA, Aug. 25 .- Major James MARFA, Aug. 25.—Major James P. Yancey, commander of the United States punitive expedition in pursual of the Mexican bandits in Mexico, told the Associated Press, over the field telephone today, that he considers the report of the killing of Jesus Routeria, brigand leader, absolutely authentic. According to the report coming to the American officer. Renteria was shot and inthe report coming to the American officer, Renteria was shot and instantity killed by the gunner in an army airplane last Tuesday. Ranchmen brought in the story of the killing of the desperado, who stated that three of the bandits fired on an airplane, which then turned its machine gun on the gang. Renteria being shot down.

The 375 United States cavalrymen who stated in pursuit of Renteria

The 275 United States cavalrymen who started in pursuit of Renteria last Tuesday are all back on Texas soft today, and in best of spirits, having abandoned the chase, and the troops will resume border patrol again. Four bandits were killed by the troops and another by the airmen. Nine of the gang are alleged to have been captured at Coyame by Carranza soldiers all believed to be

to have been captured at Coyame by Carranza soldiers, all believed to be members of Kenteria's band.

United States army aviators who were yesterday reported to be missing below the Rio Grande, following their departure from Royce Field for reconoitering over Mexican territory, have been located. They had become bewildered during a rainstorm and were forced to make a landing. Neither were injured.

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AVIATORS TO TESTIFY.

SEATTLE, Aug. 25.—U. S. aviators who fought over the Western front will be called before the congressional committee to tell what they thought of the American air service. Col. Disque will also be called before the committee when he returns east. The investigating committee will go to Grays Habor and Willapo, and then to Portland this week.

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DECLINES POLICING.
PARIS, Aug. 25.—Germany has declined to invite the allied troops to police Selesia before they have a right to do so under the treaty, which stipulates that the allies are to safeguard the plebeseite there. The Germans are reported to be causing a reoccurrence of the recent reign of terror in Selesla.

TROUBLE BREWING.

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LONDON, Aug. 25.—Vladivostok is surrounded by insurgents, and the city is filled with refugees. A Japanese squadron has arrived in the harbor and will attempt to maintain quiet there, according to reports reaching London.

WINS HONORS.

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EL PASO, Tex. Aug. 25.—Brig.
Gen. James B. Erwin's honors all
came at once. Appointed acting
commander of the southern department pending the arrival of Mai
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LEARNING RASERALL three sons of General Felipe An-geles, a Mexican revolutionary lead-er, are learning the strategy of American baseball instead of Mexi-American baseball instead of Mexican battles. Senora Angeles and her family live here and the Angeles boys, who speak English and have learned all the slang of the baseball field, play with their American neighbors daily on the sand lots beyond their home on Wyoming street. All attend the American schools here.

PAUD PERCENT INCREASE.

of the wage demands. The president alleged, to pay any more now would greatly increase the cost of living, and would therefore be unadvisable. Under the proposed raise certain classes of shopmen would receive 67 cents per hour. Representatives of the shopmen stated they would submit the proposition to the members.

## SITUATION IMPROVED.

FAIRS START TODAY.

The Community Fairs for Douglas County wited today at Glendale, and will continue throughout the county until September. These fairs have been eagerly anticipated in many districts and plans have been made for excellent exhibits. Officials from the Agricultural College will assist in the Judging and committees from the various committees will be appointed to assist in the program for each entertainment.

### SEASON OPEN SEPT. 1.

The deer season in this dis-trict opens September 1, and cremains open until October 31, according to the Oregon Game laws. Several publications in announcing the season, have . mistaken the dates. The open . season on Chinese Pheasants is ◆ from October 1 to October 31. ◆

M. C. Radabaugh, the auctioneer, will leave for North Dakota in the morning, where he will remain for morning, where he will remain for several weeks attending to sales which he has been engaged to conduct. Any parties here wishing to secure his services on his return can do so by leaving word at the Umpqua Valley Bank. This is the second trip of the kind Mr. Radobaugh has been called upon to make since he moved, here from the east.

# 'GOBS" LIKE THE PACIFIC COAST

Sailors Ask to Be Discharged Here Instead of Being Sent to Eastern Homes.

## MOVIES FASCINATING

and Enlisted Men Show Great Interest in California's Motion Picture Industry-Many Attend Show.

SANTA BARDARA, Cal., Aug. 25.
—Fully 50 per cent of those of the enlisted men of the Pacific fleet who will obtain discharges about October 1 want to be discharged on the Pacific coast, instead of being sent to the city—in many cases on eastern seabourd - where

chie eastern seaboard—where enlisted.

This estimate was made by i.t. T.
P. Riddle, chaplain of the flagship New Mexico, who based his state-ment on advice sought from him by men who will be given discharges.

"This is unusual," said the chap-lain, "and a fine compliment to the Pacific coast. It shows the men like the west and the treatment they have received here."

they have reserved here. The one thing in southern Cali-fornia that excited the greatest in-terest among the officers and men of the Pacific fleet—to Judge from views expressed—is the motion pic-

en and women, have exchanged alls with the officers

WASHINGTON. Aug. 25.—President Wilson today submitted a proposal to the railway shopmen to pay them four per cent per hour increase on a laste of ten hours work, retroactive to May 1. In adjustment of the wage demands. The president alleged to now any more pass. nightly entertainment for both men and efficers. On the way to this coast, a fifteen episode feature was thrown upon the screen exceted on the quarter deck of the New Menley. The wardroom officers of the flagalin own a prolection of the coast. flagshin own a projecting machine and when it is too cold or rough for exhibitions. "movies" of their own

Littian Swarts and Valda Cripns, of Riddle, spent the week-end vis-

Mr. M. I. and Mrs. B. R. Shoema-ker returned yesterday' morning failing other Eastern States.

# GROWERS SIGN UP LARGE ACREAGE

Co-operative Association Has Fine Progress Even in the Harvest Month

# SCORE TWO TRIUMPHS

R. C. Paulus Makes Wonderful Sale of Loganberries and Obtains A Record Price,—He Also Sells Bartlett Pool.

The Oregon Growers Cooperative Association is progressing in line shape, even during the busy month of August when farmers are busy with harvesting, spraying etc., and to meetings have been held. How-Tiller district, where the fires are the worst and it is thought that all of the fires in the National Forest will be under control within a few hours. The State's fires are also being handled by large crews and very few of them are threatening.

FISH ARE RELEASED.

Fifteen cans of rainbow trout were brought to this city today and were released in the various streams near the city. The larges part were taken to the North Umiqua, where they were released in the treatment water. nearby cannery; these prices are equal to those obtained by the Cali equal to those obtained by the California organizations. Early in Mr. Paulus work, his average for large tonnage of prunes and cherries was far in excess of anything realized to that time in western Oregon. During the past two weeks, the Association has established community packing plants at Shoridan, McMinnville, Dallas, Corvallis, in addition to which packing will be done at Salem and Eugene, and they are doing everything possible to aid the applie growers of western 'Oregon. The association has also established the rowers Service work, and a new movement in this state. And expert in harvesting, grading and packing has been placed in the field, and all over western Oregon, the and all over western Oregon, the packers are to be trained and the grade and pack of apples greatly im-

From all over the world are comproved.

From all over the world are comping in letters from brokers and buyers, asking to handle the next years townage, and personal representatives from some of these concerns are already calling the offices of the Association. People on the outside are becoming interested in our state, through the wide publicity being given the association. Every day, numerous visitors, and a heavy mail, are received from people asking that blanks be sent to them, so that they may affiliate themselves with the movement.

# LINOTYPE OPERATOR

Frank Lawrence, linetype operator of The News, was quite seriousity inured Sunday morning when the
motorcycle which he was driving
left the road near Glide, overturned
and planed him to the ground.
Lawrence Krogel was riding in the
side-car of the machine, but leaped
clear before it overturned and escaped inury. Mr. Lamwrence started to shift the gears of the machine
as they were ascending a grade, but
did not make the change quick
enough and started to back down
the hill. Before he could regals
control, it left the road and turned
over twice down a slight grade. He
stayed with the machine on both
turns and when it hit the bottom
he was pinned heneath. Mr. Krogel Frank Lawrence, linetype opera

turns and when it hit the bottom
he was pinned beneath. Mr. Krogel
pulled the motorcycle from off him
and they started for home.

By the time they reached the
Krogel farm, Mr. Lawrace's shoulder pained him se that they decided
to continue to this city and consult
a doctor. An X-ray examination
disclosed a broken collar home mil
dislocated shoulder and the young
man will probably be disabled for a
week or more. He is under the care

neon after taking a spin over Rose-burg and the Umpqua Valley. "I thought at first I would be afraid, but we had no more than left the ground when that feeling left me and I enoyed every moment of the time spent over the city. Roseburg looked like a doll village and the surrounding valley made a setting that equalled any of the picturesque views flashed on the Majestic screen." Many local people took advantage of the nertal rides yes-terday and pilots Hart and Jones were busy "dusting off the clouds" most of the day.

City Recrder R. L. Whipple re the control of the co

### TRUCK WRECKED.

A converted Ford truck, with a home-made body of a box type, con-taining besides the members of the family, a large quantity of house-hold goods, was turned over Satur-day evening on Roberts Mountain. The truck was in this city during The truck was in this city during the day and left in the afternoon. The body was not properly belanced and in going over the mountain turned the machine over the bank. No one was injured and a slight amount of repairing put the auto in condition to resume the journey.

#### STATEMENT IS FILED.

SALEM, Aug. 25.— (Special to the News.)—The Douglas National Bank today filed its statement of dormant accounts with the Secre-tary of State. The statement is made every two years showing the amount of idle money left in the bank by depositors. The sum is approximately \$200.

# LEAGUE OF NATIONS WEAK, SAYS TOOZE

A Serious Mistake,

"The league of nations as, it now dands will not prevent or even de-ay future war, in fact it will hasten t," stated Lieutenant Lamar Tooze in addressing his audience at the Antier's theatre last night. The speaker had the opportunity of living in the atmosphere of the peace conference when he attended the University of Sarbonne at Paris for four months before returning to this country. He believes that two of the great mistakes made by the league are in the Shanting question and the defensive alliance with France between the United States and England. addressing his audience at

nd England. and England.

Lieutenant Tooze was Impressed with the fact that our representatives looked forward toward the betterment of the world—they forgot their country and they were the only ones who were inclined to do this. In fact our delegates were inclined to "slop over" said Lieutenant Tooze. He emphasized the fact that the interests of the American people should have come first in the minds of the United States" delegates in the case. We must go on maintaining a large army, navy and maining a large army, navy and ma octrine must remain intact forever, in order that America may protect herself from the more unclivilized foreign nations in the future.

forcian nations in the future.

"In my opinion the war ended a week ton soon," declared Lieutenant Tooze. "In a week the entire Germanarmy in Belgians would have been captured and Germans would have really felt defeated. Today Germany does not believe she is defeated and that is a bad thing for the future of the whole world, in my estimation.

The forest fires above Tiller and now under contral of a large force of fire-fighters, about 100 in num-

# OFFICERS GRAB HOMEMADE BEER

Home of Oakland Farmer is Raided to Secure Privately Made Liquor.

## WHITE MULE" FOUND

Many Empty Bottles, Gallon of Alcohol and a Dozen Bottles of an Alleged "Moonshine Raid Are Officers Haul.

Raiding the home of H. E. Kruger, who resides a mile and a hair east of Oakland, Sheriff Quine, De-puty Raffety and Constable Dillard, found a dozen bottles of home-made brew, and a gallon jug of alcohol, which were immediately confis-

which were immediately confiscated.

According to Sheriff Quine, there has been a gang of young men coming into Oakland and Sutherlin each Saturday night, in an intoxicated condition, creating considerable disturbance. Although it is not certain that the liquor has been furnished by Mr. Kruger, the officers became suspicious and decided to make an investigation. Saturday evening they drove to Oakland and approached the house from an unexpected direction finding only the wife of the farmer at home. They began their search, which disclosed a large number of empty bottles, the dozen containers of some sort of home-made mixture and the jug of alcohol. Before the search was completed Mr. Kruger returned home and informed the officers that he had made the beer only for his own use and that it was fully within the law. The alcohol he claimed was obtained about four years ago. Only about a teaspoonful has been used.

Whether or not the home-made frewater has sufficient "kick" to

Speaks at Antlers Theatre and Graphically Describes His Experiences Abroad.

Whether or not the home-made firewater has sufficient "kick" to put it under the ban of the law is problematical and it will be turned over to the District Attorney in order that it may be analyzed and its strength ascertained. Mr. Kruger was not arrested and no charge was brought against him. The evidence secured by the officers will be turned over to Attorney Neuner when he returns from his vacation and in the event a violation of the law has been discovered charges will be brought and prosecution will be instituted.

Sheriff Quine states there is not

Sheriff Quine states there is not sufficient evidence against Mr. Kru-ger to prove that he has been sel-ling liquor to the young men who have been causing the trouble and the allegation is vigorously denied by the farmer.

# MEDFORD PLANE LEAVES FOR NORTHERN POINTS

The Medford passenger plane, which operated in this city Saturday and Sunday, left this morning for The Dailes, where the next stop will be made. Yesterday was a busy day for the filers, for a great many residents of Roseburg took advantage of the opportunity offered to view the Umpqua Valley from a bird's vantage point. In spite of the smoke a fairly good view was obtainable and nearly everyone greatly enjoyed their spin thru the othereal regios. The plane will be take on into Washington and Idaho affer it has been used at The Dalias for a short time. The Medford passenger plane,

# CODDLING MOTH SPRAY

It is now time for the last codling moth spray, according to County Fruit Inspector E. C. Armstrong, who has been spending the past few a doctor. An X-ray examination the future of the whole world, in the future of the past few hole world, in the future of the whole world, in the future of the past few who has been spending the past few who has been spending the past few who has been spending the whole has been spending the past few hole world, in the entire county. An arsenate of feat cevent in which man is pitter of fire the past and should be applied during the present past of the past struggle.

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C. Berger, the local junk dealer, left this afternoon for Portland to attend to business matters.

BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morely, at Edenbower, Sunday, Aug. 24, 1919, a daughter.

We had a beautiful visit of an | 1/7. Lucetta Smith marning, carrying two

that the season there is about two be held at Myrtle Creek.

the best community exhibit. light League, will tonight play a and will have charge of the most The people of Roseburg should matched game with a team compos-school. He is well known here and show their interest in this matter od of Prosbyterian and Methodist taught in the local schools.