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LOS ANGELES FOLK FLEE TO STREETS:

Earthquake Shock Alarms the Residents of World's Greatest Winter Resort.

DAMAGE IS VERY SMALL

Telephone Service Demoralized When Operators Seek Safety in Flight -Empress of Russia and Children Burned Alive.

By Associated Pres

SHOCKS REPEATED.

as a result of the morning tremblor, again rushed into the streets, all office and store buildings being practically deserted for the time. Part of the retaining wall at the entrance of the Hill street tunnel, running between First and Temple streets, and used jointly by the Pacific Elevated railway and the city, caved in. The water main was reported broken on Hill street between First and Second, and more plate glass windows in the down town district were reported broken. Frightened people from offices, stores and homes gathered on the vacant lots in the residence district and at street intersections in the business districts, in order to keep away from possibly being injured by falling debris. a result of the morning tremblor

ANGELES. July 16. chquake shock was felt o'clock this morning, and houses, when employes be-exodus to the streets. The an exodus to the streets. The k was the most severe of any re-y experienced here, excepting make of July 21, when consider-damage was done at Inglewood, burb a few miles southwest of by. A quick survey of the busi-district showed that the damage-was not extensive. The tele-service was demoralized for a time when operators at the all stations abandoned their when the quake began rocking ags within a few seconds after own mortar was shaken from of the brick walls, and there age within a few seconds after at shock struck the city. Reom various parts of Southern la indicates that Los Angeles bably the hub of the tremb-t appeared most severe here. was shaken from the use walls, and one down town walls, and one down town to store reported that a window had been broken, several brick lodging become the subject of to wether they were the earthquake this rexisted before, only go-

Dissenters Want Party.

CAGO July 16.—Formation of party has not been abanbers of the committee who dissented from on the

Population Roseburg RAILROADS ASK Shows 7.5 Decrease

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., July

16.—The population of Rose •
burg as given in the 1920 census is 43x1, a decrease of 357, •
or 7.5 per cent.

When the above bulletin was posted on the News-Review windows this morning a howl of dismay went up. It seemed incredulous that such could be the case. Without a single exception everyone had previously expressed the belief that the population of Roseburg would show an increase. The 1919 "nose count" was given as 4738. What is now our choice residence sections was then nothing but desolate cow pastures. Many houses were then empty, while at this time it is When the above bulletin was tures. Many houses were then tempty, while at this time it is almost impossible to secure one. The question which now looms up big is, "what will Roseburg do about it?" Surely some action should be taken, at

Another severe shock was felt at 1:21 this afternoon, and eight minates after a third and more violent tremblor shook the city.

LOS ANGELES, July 16.—A brick chinney fell across the Third street tunnel when the second shock came this afternoon, and a fire alarm was turned in, but the damage from fire

ing orders more than to any great pressure to sell.

Huns Want Explanation.

SPA, July 16.—German delegates to the Spa conference have agreed in general to terms submitted by the allied representatives relattive to the coal deliveries insisted upon, but will ask explanation of certain articles in the note presented by Lloyd George and associates yesterday, it was announced just before the conference resumed its deliberations this afternoon. The note yesterday was practically an utlinatum, informing Germany that there could be no more delay in meeting the terms of 2,000,000 tons of coal each month to the allies.

Rebel Leader Captured.

MEXICO CITY, July 16.—General
Pablo Gonzales, former candidate for
the presidency of Mexico, who is alleged to have been the leader of the

The lie of their convention last whose throat halyards parted during the face and imperating the face and imperating the face yesterday when victory over the Shamrock seemed assured, proceeded rapidly today. There is every prospect that the cup defender will be in really the face of the face o

to Bring Income to Six Per Cent Carriers State.

Passenger Rates Would Remain Unchanged and Freight Rates Would Be Materially Advanced Acto Proposal.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, July 16.—In presenting application for freight rate increases the railroads contended before the Interstate Commerce Commission that \$1,197,099,000

board.

The advances proposed were:
Eastern roads, 30.4 percent, to
yield an advance in all revenues of
21.1 percent, or \$544,000,000.
Western roads: 23.9 percent to
advance all revenues 17 percent or
\$352,893,000.

\$312,893,000.
Southern roads: 30.6 percent to provide 20.7 percent larger revenue, or \$120,770,000.
Apart from these advances, 38 woods in the southwest asked separate treatment from the western tlassification, and a rate increase of \$2.8 percent.

An estimated valuation of \$20.

An estimated valuation of \$20-wi6,000,000 placed on the transpor-tation systems by their owners was buestioned by both shippers and state utility commissions, who com-plained that "book value" was un-

vion or for decreases in the cost of materials. He also argued that the companies set too high a value on their properties and that they were capitalizing land granted them by federal and state governments with but cost and asking the people to

RATE INCREASE | AVIATOR ARRIVES . LATE IN EVENING

Over Billion Dollars Needed Plane Buzzing Over City After Average Consumer Will Pay 8 o'Clock Last Night Startles "Natives"

Lieut, Ayres, Famous Stunt Man and Experienced Pilot Here for Week's Stay-Will Make Daily Trips "Upstairs."

ing and sparkling in the rays of a golden sunset Lieutenant Vern Ayres

July 4th, and has carried numerous passengers. He will remain in Roseburg for about a week and will make flights every day. Passengers will be carried at \$10 each and a flight over the city and valley giving a fine view dences, churches, lodges or religious. the city and valley giving a fine view dences, ch and is well worth \$10 of any man's charitable

and is well worth \$10 of any man's money.

Lieutenant Ayres is flying a JN4
Curtiss type plane, which is used extensively over the United States for K. W. H., 10c per month; next 20 commercial work. He has a wonder-ful record as an aviator during the war and served in France with the Royal Flying Corps of Great Britain.

At one time Lieut Ayres crossed the German lines in pursuit of a Hun apartment houses (when considered as one customer), theaters, hospitals, achoels, or any lighting service used sequence of Mexico, who is all office of the control of the contro

SLIGHT INCREASE IN RATES MADE:

Few Cents More For Light and Water Each Month.

THE SHIPPERS PROTEST WILL CARRYPASSENGERS MINIMUM IS CHANGED

of 20 Cents Each Month on Minimum Water Rate and Changes Charge Basis.

On a basis of 15 killowatt hours. On a basis of 15 killowal adams, the bill of the resident consumer of electricity will be five cents higher under the new schedule of rates an-nounced today by the public service commission in its order in the mat-ter of the application of the Douglas Constant Light and Water company for WASHINGTON, July 16.—In presenting application for freight rate thereases the railroads contended before the Interstate Commerce Commission that \$1,107,000,000 mass necessary to advance their income to the six percent basis per in mitted by the new transpertation act. Shippers and state commissions generally agreed that some act. Shippers and state commissions generally agreed that some act. Shippers and state commissions generally agreed that some act opposed both the total and the method of application.

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demand:

First 5 h. p. of total rated capacity: 1 motor, 95 per cent; 2 to 5 motors, 99 per cent; 5 motors, 85 per cent; next 10 h. p. of total rated capacity: 1 motor, 65 per cent; 2 to 5 motors, 60 per cent; over 5 motors, 65 per cent; excess over 15 h. p. total rated capacity: 1 motor, 65 per cent; 2 to 5 motors, 60 per cent; over 5 motors, 65 per cent; motors,

Population of

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., July

6, —The census of Douglas
county is 21,332, an increase of county is 21,332, an increase of 1658, or 8,4 per cent. The population of towns in Douglas county is as follows:

Canyonville. 156
Drain 607
Glendale. 548
Myrtle Creek 385
Oakland 516
Reedsport 850
Riddle 268
Roseburg 4381
Sutherlin 468
Yoncalla 232

WINS CENSUS GUESS.

tic and irrigation purposes or for irrigation purposes only. For apartment houses, boarding houses and residences housing more than one family the regulhar rate will apply for the "normal monthly consumption of each such customer" in lieu of the first 500 cubic feet. The normal monthly consumption shall be determined by taking the average consumption of water for the seven preceding non-irrigation months.

First 500 or exception above) cuft, per month, regular meter rate.

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ft., per month, regular meter rate.

10c; next 10,500 cu. ft. per hundred
cu. ft., 10c; excess over 20,000 cu.

ft. per hundred cu. ft., 8c.

Minimum Charge, All Metered Service: according to the size of consumer's service pipe (from main to
moter), and of uniter employed.

WEDDING LAST NIGHT

Novell Wright

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court house was built by a rival faction out of a fund declared to be illegal by the decision.

FORGOT OUR "JOG'RAPHY"

The Riddle Tribune says: The Robert News-Review may be all powerful in local country affairs, but when it comes to moving Niagra Falls into New Jersey, as they did in a date line Tnesday, we believe they are attempting to take in too much iteritery.

The county te make their home. The or-chard improved and is country to make their home. The or-chard improved and is country to make their home. The or-chard is mount in the country and has a large commercial drier. First 300 cu. ft. or less, minimum that the first 3

County Is Given FIRE DEPARTMENT SPONSORS BANQUET

Mayor, Carnival Committee and Commission Were Guests Last Evening.

NEED MORE EQUIPMENT

James Fletcher Makes Fine Talk, Telling of Needs of This Locality Committee Appointed to Meet With Commission.

The winner of the NewsReview Roseburg census guessing contest is Dave Comstock,
of this city, who ventured the
figures 5841. These figures •
missed the mark by 1460.
Hundreds of other guesses were
received by the "census editor." •
some of which run as high as •
10,796. Mr. Comstock will be presented with a year's subscription to the News-Review.

**Seription to the News-Review.*

**Le and irrigation purposes or for irrigation purposes only. For apartment houses, boarding houses and residences housing more than one family the resulting rate will apply the resultin

but during the speech-making Assistant Chief James Fletcher stated how impossible it would be to fight a large fire with the present equipment, which the town has outgrown, and this resulted in the action noted

ft. per hundred cu. ft., 8c.

Minimum Charge, All Metered Service; according to the size of consumer's service pipe (from main to meter) and of meter employed.

Size of Size of Meter Min. Chg.
Serv. Pipe Corresponding Per Mo.

5½ inch 5½ inch 1.50
1¼ inch 1 inch 2.00
1¼ inch 1 inch 2.00
1¼ inch 2 inch 2.75
2 inch 2 inch 2.50
3 inch 3 inch 5.00
4 inch 4 inch 7.00
4 inch 4 inch 7.00
4 inch 5 inch 5.00
4 inch 6 inch 5.00
5 inch 3 inch 5.00
6 inch 10 inch 5.00
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city acquire a truck that would serve the city for 10 or 12 years, but now after only four years the city has outgrown the present equipment. B. L. Whipple stated that the city should rig up another car with chemical tanks and a hose carrying bady to agree in case of emergencing.

body to serve in case of emergencies, should the present truck break down or two fires occur at the same time. Glenn H. Taylor, president of the department, presided at the banquet, and C. S. Heinline acted very ably as pastmaster, calling upon each of hose present to express his thoughts. C. W. Parrott, who has been a member of the department for about 40 years, and M. F. Rice, W. H. Fisher and S. K. Sykes, who were members of the organization almost as many years ago, told of the time when the hand-drawn apparatus was dragged through the muddy streets and the firemen were soaked at a fire and then were "soaked" again afterward. These present were: Mayor W. S. Hamilton; S. K. Sykes, M. F. Rice, fire commissioners: C. S. Heinlies. Parrott, who has been a mem

Brantion: S. R. S. Heinlier, W. H. Fisher, C. W. Pafrott, of the carnival executive committee, and the following fremen: Jess Hicks, James Fletcher, Glenn H. Taylor, L. J. Crafton, Woodley Stephenson,

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