

FLIES TO PORTLAND TO ATTEND MEETING

Claude Dudley Called Back
to Portland on Business
Takes Plane.

LEO DEVANEY IS PILOT

Lieutenant Ayers Having Been Called
to Vancouver, Local Aviator
Takes Aircraft Owner on
Rapid Flight North.

PLANE RETURNS

Having delivered Mr. Dudley
in Eugene in time to catch the
electric train north to Salem,
where he was met by a fast au-
tomobile to carry him into
Portland in time for the meet-
ing, Leo Devaney returned to
Roseburg shortly after noon
with the Roseburg plane which
he will fly at Myrtle Creek to-
night. The trip to Eugene was
made in the face of a strong
headwind in 65 minutes. The
trip was uneventful except near
Cottage Grove, when the ship
struck some rough air which
tossed it about considerably.

The great value of the airplane
for rapid travel was demonstrated
today when Claude Dudley, of the
Dudley Aircraft Company, received
a telegram calling him to Portland
at once. Mr. Dudley is the owner
of the plane stations here and had
expected to have been present at the
flights to be made in the southern
part of the county. This morning,
however, shortly after the north-
bound train had left the city, he re-
ceived a telegram which informed
him that his presence in Portland
this afternoon was urgently needed.
Lieutenant V. E. Ayres, who has been
flying the plane here was called to
Vancouver yesterday and being un-
able to fly the plane himself, Mr.
Dudley secured the services of Leo
Devaney, an army reserve officer,
who was an instructor in flying dur-
ing the recent war, and who is now
one of the proprietors of the Sunset
Garage in this city.

Although he had not touched the
controls of a plane for over a year,
Lieut. Devaney stepped into the local
plane and without hesitation he
took it into the air and put it thru
its paces. Returning to the field he
made one of the best landings ever
witnessed on the North Roseburg
field. Having tested out the plane
to his entire satisfaction, took Mr.
Dudrey as passenger, and they start-
ed north, intending to stop at Eu-
gene and Salem on the way to Port-
land, expecting to make the metropoli-
tan shortly after noon.

Lieutenant Ayers, who has been
flying the Roseburg plane, was called
to Vancouver yesterday to assist
in straightening up some of his army
papers. At the time he was trans-
ferred to the reserve corps, an error
was made in some of his papers and
it is possible that he will be forced
back into the service for some time.
He was called to the army post to
confer with officials there, and possi-
bly will not be back for several
days.

Well Known Riddle Girl Is Married

An informal home wedding was
held last night at Riddle, when Miss
Florence Cutsforth, of that place and
Dr. Wm. H. Moore, of San Francisco
were united in marriage. The wedding
ceremony was read by Rev. F. W.
Keagy, of the Methodist church of
this city in the presence of the mem-
bers of the immediate family. Miss
Cutsforth is the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. T. H. Cutsforth of Riddle and is
a well known and popular member
of the younger set in the county. The
young couple left following the cere-
mony for Los Angeles, where they
will spend their honeymoon. They
will make their home in Oakland,
California, where Dr. Moore will
practice medicine.

Fire Sweeping the Siskiyou Pine Belt

By Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—
An uncontrolled fire of consid-
erable magnitude is today de-
vouring its way through the
thick pine and fir timber in the
Shovel creek district of the
Klamath national forest in Sis-
kiyou county, according to an
announcement made by the for-
estry service. The statement
said that fifty men are at pres-
ent fighting the blaze along a
mile and a half front, but a call
for more fire fighters has been
sounded. There are no settle-
ments in the line of fire, but a
brisk wind is driving the blaze
rapidly before it.

Dayton People Pay Tribute to Gov. Cox

By Associated Press.
DAYTON, July 30.—Choice of
their fellow citizens, Governor Cox, as
democratic presidential nominee, was
acclaimed today by residents of the
city, who joined by thousands in a
non-partisan "home coming" demon-
stration. A civic parade was held,
Governor Cox occupying a place of
honor in the reviewing stand.

Legion Convention Opens at Astoria

By Associated Press.
ASTORIA, July 30.—The second
annual state convention of the
American Legion opened here today
with seven hundred Legionnaires pres-
ent. Baker, Pendleton and Eugene
are striving hard to secure the 1921
convention. Governor Dill is ex-
pected to address the convention this
afternoon.

Was Twenty Nine When Stars Fell

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 29.—
Anne Prater, colored, officially re-
corded by the census taker here as
115 years old, has just received a
visit from E. K. McGowan, of Dar-
lington, S. C., grandson of "Marse
George" McGowan, whose "mammy"
she was in the days of slavery.
The woman said, "When the stars
fell," which was in 1833, "Marse
George told her to remember that
she was 29 years old."
"I count from then," she said.
"Marse George promised me my free-
dom on my next birthday, but was
drowned before it came."
Since the Associated Press car-
ried the original story about her in
last January, the old woman has
been the subject of many newspaper
articles. Mr. McGowan read the ar-
ticle and came to Los Angeles to see
his grandfather's servant.

Tiller Road Now Hinges on County

The work on the Tiller cut-off
road, opening up the summit section,
will be started in about two weeks,
says Forest Supervisor Ramefeldt,
providing the county will sign the
controversial agreement with the state
operative commission and the forest
highway commission and the forest
service. The county will be called
upon to furnish one-third of the
money, or about \$12,000, necessary
to complete the supplemental work
and open up the road. The court
has already appropriated the money
for the canyon work, which will be
pushed as a winter job. The new
appropriation is needed to open up
the road and will be spent under
the direction of the forest service.
The improvement now hinges upon
the county court, which is under-
stood to be agreeable to the im-
mediate opening of the road. Mr. Rame-
feldt will take the matter before the
court and will probably be supported
by a large delegation of county resi-
dents. The matter will come up at
the next meeting of the court on
August 5.

With a view to "safety first" Lieu-
tenant Britten, in charge of the forest
patrol base at Eugene, has or-
dered a number of parachutes from
the San Diego base, with which to
equip the planes operating from that
field. Two of these will be attached
to each plane for the use of observer
and pilot in case of emergency.

Wheat Drops Twelve Cents Bushel Today

By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 30.—Wheat
prices broke on the market to-
day, owing to a scarcity of buy-
ers. The drop totalled twelve
cents per bushel.

BLOCKS RUSSIAN PLANS SOVIET POLAND

France and England Refuse
to Permit Armistice Scheme
Covering Deal.

LEAGUE COUNCIL MEETS

Convened in Spain Today—Delibera-
tions Probably Extend Over a
Week—Garment Prices Al-
leged to be Lowering.

By Associated Press.
PARIS, July 30.—The limitations
which England and France would
place upon the soviet demands of
Poland in arrangements for an ar-
mistice are specifically set forth in a
notification dispatched to the War-
saw government today. Poland re-
quested the views of England and
France on the conditions of the pro-
posed armistice terms, and these two
governments have notified the Poles
that they will not permit the accept-
ance of possible soviet armistice
demands involving the disarmament
of Poland and a change in the Polish
system of government, acceptance by
Poland of a boundary less favorable
than that provisionally drawn by
Premier Lloyd George, and to the use
of Poland in any manner or sense as
a bridgehead between Germany and
Russia.

League of Nations in Session.
SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, July 30.—
The announced session of the
league of nations council opened here
today, and is expected to last a week.
Beginning Tuesday, the commission
in Rome last May, will convene to
prepare its report. It is expected that
members of the council will be re-
ceived by King Alfonso at the sum-
mer palace. British Representative
Balfour in an interview with news-
paper men declared for an economic
blockade, stating that if the prac-
tice were applied to defiant govern-
ments, such a nation would not be
able to resist very long.

Music Club Holds Closing Meeting

The closing meeting of the ses-
sion of the Roseburg Music Club was
held last night at the C. J. Brand
home in Garden valley in the form of
a picnic. The members met at six
o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Wm.
Bell, and motored to the Brand resi-
dence. The picnic supper was follow-
ing on tables under large trees. Follow-
ing the supper a short business
meeting was held and the following
officers were elected for the ensuing
year. Mrs. William Bell, president;
Warren Burt, vice-president, Agnes
Grinstead, secretary and Mrs. J. M.
Irwin, treasurer. Mrs. Bell made a
short speech of acceptance and also
thanked the members for the honor
conferred upon her. She also asked
for their co-operation in making the
club more successful than ever the
next year. A large bonfire was built
and community singing, led by Ly-
mon Spencer, was held. The party
returned to this city at a late hour.
The music club will resume its ac-
tivities the first week in October.

Bergdoll Believed Be In Washington

PORTLAND, July 30.—Department
of Justice operatives, police, garage
men and gasoline dealers in and
around Portland are on the alert for
Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, Philadel-
phia's millionaire slacker. Bergdoll
was reported yesterday to be in the
state of Washington.
A man answering the description
of Bergdoll and driving a Hudson
super six car, drove into a small
town in the Puget Sound country,
asked for gasoline and inquired about
roads.
In one of the circulars issued by
the department of justice, it is said
that Bergdoll has been using a ma-
chine of that make, that he is a good
mechanic and fond of showing off his
ability as a driver.

Following receipt of a telegram
yesterday afternoon, William Byron,
in charge of the department of ex-
periments in Portland, sent a de-
scription of Bergdoll to police and
garage and service stations.
Bergdoll's distinguishing marks
are two parallel scars on the right
side of his face, between the lobe of
the ear and his mouth. The lower
scar is the longer of the two.

Gas Plentiful In Medford

That there is an abundance of gaso-
line in Medford is the word brought
here by Glenn H. Taylor of the Tay-
lor service station, who motored to
that city for the purpose of obtain-
ing a shipment for use at his garage
in this city. Gas is so plentiful there
he stated that when a carload came
in they were obliged to keep it on
a side track for some time before it
could be put into the tanks which
were already full. Mr. Taylor was
able to secure 500 gallons for use
here. This is welcome news to the
many motorists who are stranded, as
it is not even possible for them to
obtain enough gas to carry them on
to the next town. One party of tour-
ists yesterday were forced to empty
their gasoline stove into their tank

Bandits Kill Los Angeles Marshal

LOS ANGELES, July 30.—Robert
Norman, marshal of Burbank, a sub-
urb of this city, was killed, and
Henry Purrier, a constable, wounded
in a revolver fight with bandits early
this morning. James J. Jones, one
of the alleged bandits, was captured.
He denies firing any of the shots.
Officers are searching for two com-
panions of Jones.

Fisher Family Meets In Happy Reunion

A family reunion was held Wed-
nesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Wm. Fisher, 825 Winchester street,
this city, and Thursday at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher in Suth-
erlin. All brothers and sisters in the
family excepting Logan, of Craw-
fordville, Ore., and Mrs. Rose Noah,
of Ft. Klamath, Ore., were present.
Members of the family in attendance
at the reunion were Mr. and Mrs.
Dan Fisher, Eugene, Ore.; Mr. and
Mrs. Vol Gurney, Myrtle Point; Mr.
and Mrs. Chas. Whitney and daugh-
ter Dorothy, of Fallon, Nev.; Ben
Fisher, of Sumas, Wash.; Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Fisher and daughters Myr-
tle and Vina, of Sutherlin; Mr. and
Mrs. Jas. Ware, of Oalla; Jake Fisher,
of Coquille; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Duff,
Turner and children, of Wilbur, and
Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Doanell, of
Olalla.

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for their co-operation in making the
club more successful than ever the
next year. A large bonfire was built
and community singing, led by Ly-
mon Spencer, was held. The party
returned to this city at a late hour.
The music club will resume its ac-
tivities the first week in October.

Jury Decides Farmer Murdered

THE DALLES, Ore., July 29.—
George A. Harth, well-known ranch-
er, found dead in the yard of his
son's home near here Wednesday,
died from a gunshot wound at the
hands of some unknown person, a
coroner's jury decided last night after
investigating a mass of evidence
and making a number of experiments
with the weapon that killed him.
Testimony was introduced during
the inquest that a strange man had
been seen in Harth's yard a few min-
utes before a shot was heard. The
supposition is that some enemy of
Harth's shot him.
The peculiar position in which the
gun was found lends strength to
such a theory. Harth's body was
found six feet from the south end of
a work bench, the gun which killed
him being on the bench, its muzzle
pointed north.
More evidence was introduced
tending to show that the man's death
was not by accident or of suicidal in-
tend was the testimony of Dr. Fred
C. Thompson, who said that the
death wound went straight into
Harth's right chest.
It would have been impossible un-
der existing circumstances for Harth
to have shot himself that way, or for
the gun to have been discharged
straight into his breast and then put
down on the work bench with the
muzzle in the opposite direction,
some six feet from the body.

Navy Commander Winning Rifle Shot

(By Associated Press.)
BEVERLOO, Belgium, July 30.—
Commander Carl T. Osburn, of the
United States navy, today won the
Olympic individual target shooting
competition with army rifles. Os-
burn scored 56 hits out of a possible
60 at 300 meters, shooting off-hand
standing.
The local order of engineers, with
their families enjoyed a picnic yes-
terday afternoon in Alexander's
park. The trip to the park was made
about two o'clock in the afternoon
and the afternoon was spent in
swimming and other pleasant pur-
suits. A picnic supper was spread at
six o'clock, and the return trip to
the city was made in the cool of the
evening.
Mrs. C. S. Heintze left last night
for Portland to spend the next ten
days receiving medical treatment.

ESCAPED PRISONER BREAKS FOR FOOD

Pendleton Fugitive Appears at
Farmhouse and Obtains
Food From Woman.

VERY NEAR EXHAUSTION

Posses Are Sure That They Have
Cornered Half-breeds in the
Meacham Country—Report-
ed There Yesterday.

HOT TRAILS FOLLOWED.

By Associated Press.
PENDLETON, July 30.—Sev-
eral hot leads, especially one in
the Meacham creek district
southwest of Pendleton, are being
followed by posses today.
Neil Hart, alleged slayer of
Sheriff T. H. Taylor, is believed to
be in the Meacham creek region.
Search for Jack Rathie, who ap-
peared at a farm house near
Gibson last night, has so far
been fruitless. Indian guides and
trailers from the Umatilla In-
dian reservation are assisting
the possesmen in their search
for the bandits.

PENDLETON, Ore., July 29.—Half
famished and almost at the point of
exhaustion, Jack Rathie, one of the
three ringleaders in the Pendleton
jail delivery which resulted in the
death of Sheriff Taylor early Sunday
afternoon, made his appearance at
the farmhouse of M. Ricka, near Gib-
son, late this afternoon.
Rathie, bobbing up from the under-
brush by the roadside, hurried into
the house and demanded food.
As he stood at the door he kept his
right hand in a hip pocket ready for
action at the first danger signal.
Mrs. Ricka, who was alone at the
time, complied with his demand.
The woman's description of the
man, which was telegraphed to local
headquarters tonight, tallied in every
particular with Rathie. Almost every
sitch of outside clothing which
Rathie wore when he made his break
for liberty was described in detail by
Mrs. Ricka.
"The man had at least four days'
growth of beard on his face and was
very nervous all the time he was at
the house," Mrs. Ricka told one of
the possesmen who hurried to the
farm house as soon as the report had
been received. "I told him about the
Pendleton jail break just to see how
he would act. He stammered and
said he was going from Walla Walla,
to La Grande. But after I had given
him the food he backed away from
the house into the underbrush, his
hand always on the gun in his hip
pocket."
Shortly after Rathie had disap-
peared Mrs. Ricka sounded the alarm
and the report was at once tele-
graphed by the railroad agent at Gib-
son to Pendleton. Three deputies
near Gibson were hurried to the
scene and more deputies were sent
out from Pendleton a short time
later. These men are now in the
woods searching for the fugitive.
Outposts will be kept in that im-
mediate vicinity throughout the night
if he is not located before morning
and the chase will be started with
renewed vigor at the break of day.
Latest Claws Strengthened.
Another set of bounds also will be
sent out to take up the scent. The
appearance of Rathie near Gibson
strengthens the latest clue that the
two half-breeds, Hart and Owens, are
in the Meacham district, as Gibson is
on the direct route between Pendle-
ton and the country where footprints
of the two half-breeds were declared
to have been found late this after-
noon.

Cattlemen Kill 1000 Sheep In Colorado

By Associated Press.
SALT LAKE, July 30.—John
Bonnell, a shepherd, was
shot, and over one thousand
sheep killed in a battle between
sheepmen and cattlemen just
across the state line in north-
western Colorado, today. A tele-
phone message from Vernal,
Utah county, brought news of
the clash. The fight occurred
between men representing the
Colorado cattle interests and
Utah sheepmen, and resulted
over disputes concerning graz-
ing lands.

Turks Ready to Sign the Treaty

By Associated Press.
PARIS, June 30.—The Turkish
delegation which is to sign the peace
treaty arrived here today. The of-
ficial endorsement of the treaty will
probably occur next week.

Revolution Slows Up Crop Movement

NOGALES, Ariz., July 30.—The
total value of exports and imports
through the Mexican border ports
of Arizona in the fiscal year ending
June 30, was \$37,733,532. Exports
were \$16,616,772; imports \$25,116,-
760. The figures were announced by
H. E. Berner, deputy customs col-
lector at the port of Nogales. More
than one half of the total business
of the Arizona business was hand-
led through the office here, he said.
Collections for the year on customs
at this port as duties were \$291,-
359.77.
Commission men in both Nogales
Arizona and Nogales, Sonora, said
the total business of the port would
have been much greater had not the
strike on the Southern Pacific de
Mexico railway lines occurred at the
time when vast crop movements were
under way from the Mexican West
Coast into the United States. This
strike was settled by the then gov-
ernor of Sonora, De La Huerta, now
president of Mexico.
The Oregon revolution followed
soon after the strike and further
hindered crop movements. Mexican
and American commission men as-
sert that because of the strike un-
told quantities of tomatoes, cabbage
and other vegetables rotted on the
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soon after the strike and further
hindered crop movements. Mexican
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and other vegetables rotted on the
ground.
Industrial plants throughout all of
northern California are increas-
ingly the number of their armed guards
and are issuing strict orders allow-
ing strangers on the premises.
No trespassing is allowed and all
private entrances have been carefully
closed and every possible precaution
against incendiary attacks made.
A great many cities are increasing
their police force and adding new
equipment to their fire fighting ap-
paratus in order to be in a better
position to battle with large fire.
Government agents are at work and
have unwarranted several plots, it is
stated. Several arrests have been so
far the officers have evidently failed
to get the persons responsible.

Interest In New Power Unit Revived

SEATTLE, July 30.—Alfred M.
Hubbard, the Seattle boy who re-
cently startled the country with an
invention employing an altogether
new source of power, has made addi-
tional demonstrations which are
puzzling electrical engineers and all
those who have had an opportunity
to witness the working of the inven-
tion. Since returning from Wash-
ington in January, after patenting
his invention, he has been working
on a new coil which he claims gen-
erates electricity from the air and
has now harnessed it to an electric
motor which generates 45 horse-
power. With this motor he has
driven a heavily loaded boat at a
rapid speed. Engineers attending
the demonstration made sure that
there were no hidden wires.
While the device has been pat-
ented, the claims for it are so broad
that Hubbard says he does not feel
safe in making public its secret.
In general, he says, it is made up of a
group of eight electromagnets, each
with primary and secondary windings
of copper wire, which are arranged
around a large steel core. The core
likewise, has a single winding. About
the entire group of coils is a second-
ary winding.
A coil thus constructed, he says, is
useless until given an initial im-
pulse. This is done by connecting
the ends of his windings for a frac-
tion of a second to an ordinary house
lighting circuit, he says.
The manner of this momentary
charging, however, constitutes the
principal secret of the device, accord-
ing to the inventor's statement. He
while mechanics have built a num-
ber of coils for him under his direc-
tion, they have been unable to
"start" them.
In the event the power of the coil
should diminish, it can be rejuvenat-
ed in less than a second, Hubbard
says.

WORK IS PROGRESSING.

Work on the Myrtle Creek-Dillard
unit of the Pacific highway is pro-
gressing very nicely and the contrac-
tors are planning to complete the job
by October 1. The road is now paved
from Winslow to Kunkles, a dis-
tance of about nine miles. If nothing
occurs to stop present progress with-
in a little more than sixty days the
public will be traveling this fine
new section of the Pacific Highway,
and the Roberts mountain terror will
have become a thing of the past—
Myrtle Creek Mail.

INCENDIARY FIRES QUITE PREVALENT

Cities and Towns in California
and Oregon Report De-
struction By I. W. W.

POLICE ARE INCREASED

Plots to Destroy Property and Crops
Throughout the West Are Dis-
covered and Guards Placed
to Afford Protection.

That a general property and crop
destruction is planned by the I. W.
W., is the warning being sent out to
cities and towns in the west and city
governments are waxed to greater
or protection. Steps have been
taken at Klamath Falls, where a plot
to burn the city was discovered, to
deal harshly with any person respon-
sible for incendiary fires, while other
cities and towns in southern Oregon
and northern California are also or-
ganizing to fight the menace.
Weed, during the last month, has
suffered a series of fires said to have
been of incendiary origin. The most
serious, perhaps, was on the night of
July 15, when a barn was burned,
with 15 head of horses, several au-
tomobiles, and a large quantity of
hay. Firemen said that the odor of
kerosene was plainly apparent around
the burning building even after the
flames had made good headway. The
city of Weed has been greatly arouse
d over the fires which, according
to anonymous letters and threats,
were plainly the work of members of
the I. W. W.
A recent anonymous letter, sent
from Weed to Klamath Falls, stated
that the firebug was moving to the
latter place with the intention of
"burning the town down."
The recent disastrous fire at Horn-
brook, which destroyed over half of
that town, bears every earmark of
incendiaryism. In fact the blaze ap-
peared in several places at about the
same time, pointing plainly to the
fact that the fire was set. Authori-
ties in making investigations are
confident that several other fires in
that locality were incendiary.
In the Sacramento valley officers
state there is an average of one in-
cendiary fire a day and the loss ap-
pears to be increasing instead of de-
creasing. Reports of the destruction
of hay stacks and farm buildings by
fire are received daily.

Aerial Coast Mail Line to Start Soon

An aerial mail route between San
Francisco and Seattle, using big
"blimps" or dirigible balloons is now
being considered by the post office
department according to a dispatch
from Washington. Arrangements
are now being made to inaugurate such
a service between New York and
San Francisco, and also from New
York to the Pacific coast by way of
the northern cities. A coast line from
Seattle to Portland and San Fran-
cisco would then be established. The
use of the dirigibles is favored by
the post office department on ac-
count of their greater dependence
and carrying capacity. Their speed
is almost as fast as that of airplanes
while they can carry a great deal
more. The line between San Fran-
cisco and Portland is practically a
certainty, and within a short time
Roseburg residents will probably
have an opportunity to obtain a first
hand view of the "blimps."
NEW POSTMASTER APPOINTED
Wm. E. Russell has been selected
as postmaster at Wilbur under the
civil service act to replace John S.
McKay, who recently resigned. Mr.
Russell will take charge of the Wil-
bur postoffice the first of August,
at which time Mr. McKay's resigna-
tion becomes effective.

LANE COUNTY DECREASES.

According to census figures, the
population of Lane county has de-
creased. The 1920 census gives a
population of 23,166, as against 22,-
783 in 1910. Eugene's population is
listed at 19,593.
Mr. and Mrs. George Kruse went
to Sutherlin this morning to visit
for a short time.