

SOUTHERN PACIFIC STARTS NEW SERVICE TO BENEFIT FRUIT GROWERS OF WEST

Fast Trains to be Operated Along Coast and From California to Chicago to Rush Fresh Fruit to the Eastern Markets.

A new train service, to be devoted especially to fast hauls on fresh fruits, has been announced by the Southern Pacific company, according to Superintendent A. T. Mercier who was in Roseburg today, accompanied by D. S. Weir, assistant superintendent, H. A. Hinshaw, general freight and passenger agent, and L. F. Sparks, district freight and passenger agent.

According to the outline of the new service as given by Mr. Mercier, a special run will be made between Roseville, Calif., and Chicago, the time being 154 hours.

This will greatly aid in getting fresh fruits on the eastern market in good condition as much time is eliminated over the shipping period of last year.

Roseburg fruit will be handled as through freight by train number 221 and will be in Roseville in approximately 48 hours. No time will be lost there but as quickly as the cars arrive they will be re-loaded and placed in the fruit block which will move every two or three hours.

Fruit from all Oregon and California sections will be hauled into Roseville, by through freight. The cars will be switched into special blocks, after being loaded and made ready for the second lap of the trip and as quickly as possible will be moved out in special fruit trains for Chicago and from that point the cars will be distributed to the market points.

In shipments of apples and pears, particularly, this will mean a great saving to growers. Long shipment periods have in former years resulted in much spoilage and a subsequent loss to the producers. The quicker the time that can be made by the fruit in transit, the greater return to the grower as the condition of the fruit will bring about a higher price.

The railroad officials are endeavoring to ascertain as nearly as possible the amount of the fruit which will be handled by this service in order that complete plans can be made for equipment, labor, etc. To obtain this information the officials are visiting the various fruit districts and are conferring with those who will be making shipments.

The party spent yesterday at Medford and met with the leading shipper, Mr. Richard Willett and daughter, Viola, were charming hostesses yesterday afternoon, at a delightful shower in honor of Miss Anna Ferguson, who recently announced her engagement to C. S. Nicholson of Ontario, California. Miss Ferguson is the daughter of Mrs. A. Ferguson of this city, and taught in the public schools here for several years.

She has been employed at La Haleria Westside school at La Haleria, Calif., during the past winter. Miss Ferguson has many friends in this city and in the south, who extend congratulations. Mr. Nicholson is a prominent orange grower of Ontario, California and expects to arrive here soon.

The home of Mrs. Willett was most artistically decorated for the occasion in orange and white. From an archway hung ribbons with kexes tied at the ends. Delicious punch was served during the afternoon during which time several guests took part in an impromptu program. Miss Willett gave an interesting reading and also a piano solo. Mrs. Chandler pleased her friends with an original poem, which was most appropriate to the occasion, and after much applause responded with a vocal solo, "I Love a Laddie." Laura Davis was also the recipient of much comment, for her interesting poem. Miss Bertha Pentney gave a fine violin solo. At a late hour in the afternoon the guests were invited to a lovely table where they enjoyed a delicious luncheon.

A huge Japanese parasol was the center of the table covered with guests who were "caught in the shower," and tiny orange streamers were tied in front of each place with a gift awaiting them. Accompanying each gift was an original verse, which, upon reading, caused much

INVITATION EXTENDED. The News-Review this afternoon dispatched a message to the Oregon Druggists' convention in session at Seaside, Oregon, inviting the members to select Roseburg as the 1922 convention city. It is understood that several other business firms sent similar messages extending an invitation to make the beauty spot of the Umpqua valley their Mecca next year.

Definite Plans For Organization

PORTLAND, July 13.—(By Associated Press.)—Definite plans were formulated for the establishment of a central marketing organization for the handling of the fruit crop of the six Pacific states represented at the conference here. The appointment of a committee of three members of each of the marketing organizations in the six states is provided for in a resolution adopted today. The resolution declared the object was to eliminate the middleman and give the growers the best price and make the price to the consumers the lowest possible.

Large Livestock Pool Will Start

CHICAGO, July 13.—(By Associated Press.)—A fifty million dollar livestock pool subscribed by the bankers will be in operation next Monday, Everett C. Brown, president of the National Livestock Exchange, announced today.

Enough Names to Obtain a Recall

SALEM, July 13.—(By United Press.)—The public service recall committee, Inc., declares that sufficient signatures have been secured to insure the recall of Fred Williams, chairman of the public service commission.

Advertising Will Get The Results

PORTLAND, July 13.—(By United Press.)—C. I. Lewis, general manager of the Oregon Growers Cooperative association, told the Pacific Coast Fruit Growers conference that advertising will sell Oregon fruits when nothing else can, pointing out the possibility of securing marvelous results through a consistent campaign of exploitation. Lewis cited the successes achieved by the California growers through consistent publicity.

Getting Ready For Disarmament Talk

WASHINGTON, July 13.—The "Pacific" question faces a full airing preceding the disarmament conference, it was indicated today. Senators McCormick and Johnson prepared to address the senate in reference to the Japanese and Chinese problems, both here and abroad.

Ladies Present Band With Check

The band was last night made the recipient of an unexpected gift from the ladies of the city, the gift being presented by Mrs. C. S. Heinline, who turned over to Manager A. T. Lawrence a check for \$75 comprising the donation made by the ladies of the city. Mrs. Heinline has been spending several days collecting these voluntary subscriptions, which were made entirely by ladies, who desired in this way to express their appreciation of the work the band has been doing. The band was greatly pleased by the gift which was the largest single contribution made to the organization.

School Districts to Take New Vote

A new vote on the matter of consolidation of the public schools of three districts will be taken at Glendale on July 25. The recent election was thrown out by the boundary as a result of a tie vote in one district. A petition is being circulated in the Days Creek and Glendale districts for a revote on the question there, the election having been cancelled because of violations of technicalities of the law.

Mrs. J. A. Freeman, of this city, will leave for Newport the last of this week, where she will remain during the summer. Mrs. Freeman formerly owned a number of cottages at the resort, but sold her property there last summer, and is going over now for a good time and rest.

PLANE WRECK RUMOR UNFOUNDED

Low Flying Aviators Throw Scare Into Forestry Headquarters.

RANGER IS MISTAKEN

Black Rock Ranger Confused By Long Distance Reports Patrol Plane Down on Snow Field At Balm Mountain.

Considerable excitement was occasioned here today by a message from Black Rock ranger station to the effect that one of the forest patrol planes had landed in the snow field at Balm Mountain. A telephone message to Eugene however, brought the information that the ship had landed safely at Eugene and that the report was unfounded.

The ranger at Black Rock reported shortly after 12 o'clock that the forest patrol plane bound northward on its flight from Medford to Eugene, had apparently landed near Balm Mountain. The observer stated that the plane was acting queerly before going down and that he feared something was wrong.

After allowing ample time for the plane to reach Eugene, Forest Supervisor Ramsdell telephoned to the Eugene headquarters where he learned that the plane had landed safely at the base.

The aviators were questioned and stated that they were flying very low, in the Balm Mountain country and that the Black Rock observer evidently was confused by this fact. As the distance between the two points is quite great this is probably the logical explanation. Balm Mountain is situated about eight miles from Thorn Flats where the two aviators were forced down last summer. There is between 5 and 10 feet of snow on the snow field there and according to those acquainted with the vicinity, there is an ideal place for an emergency landing. The observer at the Black Rock station naturally supposed when the plane went out of sight that it had chosen this landing place and had gone down.

ASTORIAN IS RESTORED TO INSURANCE RIGHTS

(News-Review Washington Bureau.) WASHINGTON, July 12.—Through the efforts of Senator Stanford, Robert Malarky, son of Mrs. Dan Malarky, of Astoria, has been granted total disability from the date of his discharge, thus reinstating his insurance and giving him full benefits under compensation laws.

Legion Adjutant Expresses Opinion

(By United Press.) GREAT FALLS, Mont., July 13.—"If the payment of a bonus to service men would mean financial ruin to the country we certainly do not want it," Lemuel Bolles, national adjutant of the American Legion, declared today in reference to President Harding's statement to congress yesterday.

"But we do not believe the granting of adjusted compensation would bring such disaster. The opponents of the measure have centered their attack on the cash bonus feature. There are three other options. The service men under the bill could obtain loans for the purchase of the house and lot or farm; he could receive technical or vocational training, or receive paid up insurance. We do not believe any legislation tending to make the service man an independent home owner or which would give him an education or give his family insurance in the event of his death would visit destruction on our country. We oppose delay in the consideration of the adjusted compensation measure which has passed the house. There has been too much delay already. Now there are a half million ex-service men out of work and a dire need exists for the adjustment of an economic balance between those who served and those who did not."

(By United Press.) LONDON, July 13.—Opposition to Lloyd George's attendance heading the British delegation to the Washington disarmament conference is growing. The premier's political enemies are marshaling their forces to put Arthur Balfour in place of Lloyd George. The London Times opposes both the premier and Lord Curzon, the latter because of his pompous and pretentious manner, and business incapacity.

The Northside cottage prayer meeting was held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Horace Hagen. Following the regular meeting the ladies enjoyed a social afternoon, after which delicious ices were served by the hostess.

LARGE FIRE REPORTED

EUGENE, July 13.—A fire on the edge of the Umpqua national forest seven miles south of Cottage Grove is reported to cover fifty acres. This is the largest fire reported this season.

Japan's Answer Not Yet Received

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, July 13.—Great Britain, France and Italy have officially accepted Harding's invitation to the conference on a limitation of armaments. China has indicated her readiness to participate in a conference relative to the Far East. Japan is not on record yet, but it is expected that her acceptance will be communicated to the United States government soon.

Belfast Rioting Not been Stopped

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, July 13.—Rioting occurred in Vere street, Belfast, today, says a dispatch. Two constables were injured and three civilians were taken to the hospital with gunshot wounds.

Roseburg Minister On the Honor List

(By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, July 13.—There are over thirty ministers over 90 years of age in the Methodist Episcopal church. There is one minister over ninety-eight years of age, one nearly ninety-seven years, and three about ninety-six years of age, according to a statement issued by Dr. Oliver S. Bakelst, New York, editor of the Methodist Year Book. The oldest patriarch of the Methodist Episcopal church is the Rev. Seth Reed, 98 years of age, born June 2, 1823, at Hartwick, N. Y. He now lives at Flint, Michigan, and is a member of the Detroit conference. His entire ministry has been in Michigan, where he has been active for over 70 years, and has now a retired relation. It is said he is the oldest living minister and has the longest ministerial record of service in the pastorate. Most of these ministers are on the retired list and are pensioners. Among those born in 1830 is Rev. Robert Booth, of Roseburg.

Jimmy's Photo Found In Apartment

(By Associated Press.) POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., July 13.—Identification of James A. Stillman's photograph as that of the man who had been in the apartment of Mrs. Florence H. Leeds, the former Broadway show girl, was understood to have been made today by Mrs. Mary V. Hill, a nurse in the employ of Mrs. Leeds after the birth of Jay Ward Leeds, in September, 1918. The nurse was the second witness for Mrs. Stillman when the divorce battle was resumed today before the referee.

Penrose Urges Immediate Action

(By United Press.) WASHINGTON, July 13.—The ten billion allied war debts of the U. S. must be settled before the soldiers' bonus bill enactment, Senator Penrose declared today. Accepting Harding's message suggestion that the enactment of a bonus bill depends upon tax reductions, refunding the war debt and the adjustment of foreign loans, Penrose called a meeting of the finance committee to consider a bill giving Secretary Mellon broad powers in refunding the allied loans.

Opposing Lloyd George's Attendance

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EXTENSION RAILROAD YARDS DEPEND ENTIRELY ON FINANCIAL ADJUSTMENTS

Superintendent of Southern Pacific Says Improvements Cannot Be Made Here Until Financial Condition of Railroad is Improved.

That the extension and improvement of the Southern Pacific railroad yards at Roseburg will take place as soon as the finances of the railroad company are suitably adjusted, was the statement made this morning by A. T. Mercier, superintendent, who was in the city today, with other railroad officials meeting with the fruit men relative to fruit shipments.

"Railroad companies are in the same position as all other lines of business," Mr. Mercier stated, "and at the present time there are no finances with which to make the extensions which we have in mind. I cannot say how soon this condition will be changed or how soon the financial adjustment will be made. We have definitely stated our position. Before the public service commission, under oath, I outlined our program for the improvement of the Roseburg yards. That was, and still is, our program. Some time in the future we expect that it will be carried out, but how soon that will be is impossible to foretell.

"At the present time, it is impossible. Finances are in an unenviable condition and the railroad companies are hard hit. We are now passing through a period of adjustment which is working a great hardship upon the railroad companies, and no one can tell what the outcome will be. We expect, however, that soon we will return to a normal basis. This will create even a greater volume of business which will necessitate the proposed extensions. It may be that this will come in a comparatively short period and again it may take a longer time, but the plans will ultimately be carried out."

In regard to the bridge matter, Mr. Mercier declined to make a definite statement. "I expressed on the witness stand before the public service commission the company's attitude toward all grade crossings. So far as making a threat to move the terminal away from Roseburg is concerned, I have been misquoted. It does not take a person with a knowledge of engineering to figure what a grade crossing means to a railroad. If a person will stand at one of the crossings in Roseburg and will see the extra labor and time that is consumed in making up and switching trains, they will be convinced that the construction of any grade crossing along its tracks.

"So far as this particular crossing is concerned there are the same objectionable features, and in addition the interference with our plans for improvement. It is the plan to put three tracks in at that place. The tracks are to be put in there for the purpose of storing and switching trains. If a crossing is to be located at that point and kept open, our extended tracks will be useless. If on the other hand we use our tracks and keep trains stored there the crossing will be useless. "The railroad company has at all times been unalterably opposed to grade crossings. In fact it has spent many thousands of dollars in helping to eliminate such crossings. The railroad company has paid, in addition to its taxes, forty per cent of the cost of constructing overhead crossings along its right-of-way. This in itself is enough to show the company's attitude. "We at all times try to conform our plans, as much as possible, to the public's interest, but these occur times when the two must conflict and it is then a matter of which is the best for all concerned. Between the respective bridge sites, I do not desire to express my preference. I have been asked by several interested parties to state my views in this matter, but this is an affair which must be settled by people of Roseburg and is something in which I am not concerned. I have stated the company's position freely and aside from that I have nothing to say."

New Budget Director Anna Nygren Seriously Injured

WASHINGTON, July 13.—(By U. P.)—The July sun is not hot here. But it is never too hot to discourage political hopefuls from setting out little political boomerangs, in the hope that the ardent rays will help give them a sturdy growth. Such a boomerang has been planted with the quadrannual exhibition of hand-raised booms some four years hence in mind. Right now it is a spindling tenuous plant, but its planters are tenderly caring for it, and have great hopes.

"Hell-and-Maria Duwes" for president is the name of the boomer. Hell-and-Maria, you'll remember, is director of the budget, otherwise known as business manager of the government. He's been told to make Uncle Sam economical, to keep congress from going on appropriation spree, and the federal departments from acting like drunken sailors with their pockets full of gold. You'll remember, too, how "Hell-and-Maria" got his sobriquet. He coined it himself when in testifying about war conditions before a congressional committee, he used language more pungent than elegant. Now that he's gone into action on the budget, some of his friends are predicting he will make himself a biggest figure in the country in a few years, a will be the biggest man for the G. O. P. nomination one of these days, after Warren G. Harding has no further use for said nomination.

Dawes, they tell you, is a composite of Billy Sunday and T. R. in action. He's full of pep, vim and vigor. He loves plain talk, and is with a two-faced chap who is always opposing. He'll talk back to congressmen, senators, cabinet members and presidents, without regard for consequences, when he thinks they need talking back to. He is an up-and-coming person who should be watched, for he's going to land somewhere, his earshot bystanders say.

Anna Nygren, the 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nygren, was seriously injured yesterday evening at the home of Charles Wilsson, at Reston, when she was kicked in the head by a horse the skull being fractured. She had been visiting there with some of the Wilson children and they were chasing some horses which had escaped from the corral, in an effort to get them back. One of the horses was quite gentle and was a pet with the children, and playfully kicked at them. The Nygren girl was too close and the horse's hoof caught her just above the right eye. A portion of the bone was broken and driven back underneath the brain, severing an artery. Word was sent to this city and the child immediately placed in an auto and brought to Roseburg. By the time she reached the city Drs. Sether and Stewart were prepared for an operation and she was put on the operating table at once. It was necessary to remove two portions of bone from the brain. The patient was resting easily today and appeared to be improving. There was little fever and not a great deal of pain. It is believed that she will recover from the injury although fear is felt for the sight of the right eye of the little girl.

SENATOR STANFIELD RETURNS TO WASHINGTON (News-Review Washington Bureau.) WASHINGTON, July 13.—Senator Stanfield has just returned from a three weeks' trip in the West in connection with financing the livestock interests in which Western livestock men have advanced \$50,000,000 in loans pressing needs of this industry. A marriage license was issued today to Theodore T. Sprague and Lois D. Marton, both of this county.

The funeral of the late Earl Napier who died on Monday at San Francisco, will be held from the local undertaking parlors tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, with the Rev. C. H. Hilton, of the Christian church, officiating. The body will be shipped to Eugene for interment.