

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1924.

THE GROWTH OF GREAT CITIES.

Gov. Smith of New York remarked, at a regional planning conference recently, that the rapid centralization of population in certain large cities had "failed to enrich and conserve life for masses of people." Social students would probably say that the larger cities have as a rule grown too fast. A lot of people, as the result of such growth, are congested in crowded tenements, where they get too little fresh air and light, too little play chances for their children. Land becomes so valuable in congested centers that it is costly to erect homes. To offset this expense people have to put up with more crowded conditions than would have been necessary in a moderate sized city. Young men often think that the chances for success are greater in a big city. Yet unless they have some special talent or marked ability, they are apt to find that they can't earn more than enough to pay their added living expenses. The big cities will continue to grow, since their thronging life appeals to many people. But the young people should realize that the business chances are usually better for ordinary people in a place like Roseburg. In such a community industries can develop without having to pay high costs based on the expensive living conditions of a congested center. The people can spread out. Those that appreciate room and air and light and play space and opportunity for home enterprises, can find abundant opportunity for the same at small cost. This produces a contented and hard working population, who are steadily getting ahead of the game, and living from year to year in a more comfortable way. A place of that type is constantly producing good business opportunities.

Careless campers who leave their fires burning in the woods or toss lighted cigar or cigarette stubs into the brush, burned last season more timberland than was cut by all sawmills in the country all year. The United States is the largest consumer of lumber in the world. It uses half the lumber, more than half the paper, and about three-fifths of all the wood consumed in the world. Reforestation has been recognized for years as one of the great necessities. Something is being accomplished in this direction. But forest fires at present wipe out much more timber every year than is being regrown. Records kept by the forest service show that every year the area of forest land swept by fire is about twice as great as the area cut over by logging operations. Four-fifths of the fires each year are man made. They might be prevented by the exercise of ordinary care. Most of them start from hot coals left by campers or picnickers or from lighted cigarette butts, and some of them come through carelessness of settlers in burning up stump piles and brush heaps. The burned-over acreage is largely cut-over acreage that is neverless/terrible, for the fires on the cut-over acreage destroy the seeds and young growth that would reforest the land. The forestry service says the first important step in reforestation is to start the growth on the cut-over land, and on much of this land "effective protection against fire will be all that is necessary for this purpose."

That is a capital idea of the county court to borrow sufficient money to meet the government's road building program on the North Umpqua project and also to create sufficient funds to build the Mill Creek bridge on the new highway leading to the lower Umpqua. Both projects are of vast importance to the entire county. Their completion means much from a commercial standpoint, and in this day and age good highways are a real substantial asset. The county court is using excellent judgment to devise ways and means where the two roadways will receive financial assistance to assure their early completion.

The reason so many men fail in life is because of the fact that they get started on the job too late. The fellow who is behind all the time ends his career gasping at the goal that he should have reached when he was in prime condition to put something over. And there is no better way to accomplish real things and good deeds than through the avenue of hard, conscientious labor. Waiting for something to fall on you in the way of good fortune seldom happens until after the funeral march.

The Umpqua Chiefs will invade Riddle tonight. Natives of that section need have no fear of the feathered tribe for their mission is one of cooperation and goodfellowship.

After all, William Jennings Bryan has lost none of his prestige in the political arena. He's a pretty clever old boy—age considered.

The democrats are having a difficult time naming their standard bearer. But he ought to be a whiz when he is located.

Fine vacation weather, and a goodly number are taking advantage of the extraordinary hot spell.

Today's session of the democratic convention was a busy one—from the standpoint of balloting.

This is real democratic national convention weather. It makes a fellow hot in the collar.

All roads lead to the city of Oakland July 4.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT & BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—
Many a collar wilted
Yestiddy and
Many a feller
Cussed at a
Flat tire
Includin' ye ed.

DUMBELL DORA THINKS
A catastrophe is a hospital for cats.

A flock of the Ump. Chiefs will invade Riddle tonight and prove that the bull is mightier than the hatchet.

NOT AS DUMB AS HE LOOKS
The white man is a haughty guy
Who thinks he knows it all
And what he doesn't know he bluffs
So monstrous is his gall.

He looks upon the dusky chap
Who lives in tropic lands
With lofty condescension
As he thinks his state demands.

The denizens of jungle lands.
He'll tell you in a wink,
Are very little civilized
And not equipped to think.

It may be that the white man's right,
It may be that he's not;
We're very much inclined to think
He's stuffing us with rot.

The jungle dusky may be wild
And live in simple style,
And have no plumbing in his hut
That might be called worth while.

And yet, when things get sizzling hot
He's wise enough to can
His coat and pants and only wear
A large-size palm-leaf fan.

The broccoli planters of the county
Had to hold umbrellas over the young plants yestiddy.

A lotta folks went up to the Canyonville bridge yestiddy and broke a bottle of ginger ale over it makin' it tough steedin' for automobile tires.

Dan Whitsett has tilted his hat another notch forward on acct. of the slantin' rays of the sun.

The swelterin' rays of Ol' Sol didn't prevent the village Shebas from appearin' on the main stem today with their furs.

They had their Sox rolled down another notch tho'.

The democrats are ballotin' today on a victim.

Cal Coolidge had the following to say regardin' the outcome of the Nov. election:

It's gattin' so that they hold fires in the village whether it's hot or not.

The golfers golfed yestiddy and massacred quite a number of the little fellers but the hunters showed the effects of their raid today and many a guy had difficulty this a. m. in mashin' an egg off the plate to his chin.

Straight bobs are agin in style as the damasels have taken up swimmin'.

Leaf Pickin's Sig.
"A feller needs snowshoes to walk on the mushy pavement nowadays."

Don't be in the dark—without a flashlight from Hudson's Electric Store.

DRY AGENTS ACTIVE IN SOUTH AMERICA

(United Press.)
LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 29.—Although the idea is not proving popular, prohibition reformers are active in Chile, according to L. A. Farron, of Santiago, who arrived here recently for a short vacation.

"The Chileans are a rather temperate people Farron reported, and induce chiefly in wines produced in their own country. There are some reformers there who are desirous of putting Chile on a strict prohibition basis and are leading a political fight on the question."

MAIL SHIPS TO BE PUT IN SERVICE

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 29.—(United Press.)—The Pacific Mail Steamship company will operate two new motorships between California and Central American ports when the city of San Francisco and the city of Panama, now under construction in Sweden, are put into commission and start service next October.

The two vessels, identical in design, will ply as sister ships between San Francisco and Panama, under the Panamanian flag. Thirty first class and sixty stowage passengers will be accommodated.

AIR MAIL WILL START JULY 1

Coast to Coast Service to Be Inaugurated Starting Next Month.

ZONES ARE CREATED

Huge Beacons Will Guide Fliers Through the Night—Special Postage Devised.

By William J. McEvoy.
United Press Staff Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, June 29.—(United Press.)—At dawn tomorrow, an airplane, laden with mail, will hop up from the earth beside San Francisco Bay, to wing its way toward the sunrise; four hours later, a similarly burdened flyer will skim down a field on Long Island, rise to hover over Manhattan for a moment and fling itself headlong into the west.

Thus will be inaugurated the first through, trans-continental, coast-to-coast, continuous air mail service, for which the post office department has been printing and pointing for years.

Every day from tomorrow on, at 6 a. m. at San Francisco and 10 a. m. at New York, the air mail planes will take the air, bearing the burden of communications destined from one coast to another. The air mail definitely is on.

Night will hold no terrors for the air mail flyers, just as the pony express of years ago stopped not a bit for Indians, fires or floods. Night flying will be a considerable part of the new service for the schedules call for 32 hours and 5 minutes of continuous flying on the eastbound mail, and 34 hours and 45 minutes on the westward trip.

Gigantic beacons of hundreds of millions of candlepower casting their beams 100 to 150 miles have been installed at the principal night flight points while "safety zones" near to the twilight zone stations have been studded with smaller beacons. These are to guide flyers who may find darkness overtaking them some distance from the brilliantly lighted station and need some guide to lead them to the landing field.

The departure hours at each end of the flight have been carefully chosen to meet the conditions of fog. The planes will start at 6 o'clock at San Francisco, because later in the morning, usually about 10, a thick blanket of fog drops down on the bay. The situation at New York is usually the contrary; the fog lies heavily over everything in the early morning, until dispelled by the warmth of the sun.

The 2,600 mile span of the continent has been divided into three zones for the daily flight—New York to Chicago, Chicago to Cheyenne, Wyo., and Cheyenne to San Francisco.

Special air mail postage has been arranged for the service and stamps in denominations of 8, 16 and 24 cents have been printed and distributed to all post offices along the route as well as the principal cities adjacent to the "air pathway."

An 8-cent stamp will carry an ounce letter anywhere within one of these zones, while it will require a 16-cent stamp to carry such a letter into the second zone, and a 24-cent stamp into the third zone.

Letters originated at, or destined to, points off the air route will not require additional postage. Air mail postage will be honored for travel by train as well as by air.

To expedite the gathering of air mail, special boxes are being installed in the larger cities along the route.

No attempt will be made by post office "aces" to set speed records in dispatching mails across the continent.

"Safety of the pilots and safe handling of the mails," Postmaster General New said, "will be the prime requisites."

Bids for new planes with slower landing devices in order to protect the flyers and prevent mishaps have been received by the department and a contract for a fleet of new "birds" soon will be made. With these planes it is hoped to cut the flying time to 24 hours.

The lighting system along the route has been kept in perfect maintenance and no delay will be occasioned in reconditioning the system. The night route from Chicago to Cheyenne is lighted with automatic acetylene lights every three miles, while at every 25 miles an emergency landing field is located and flooded with a revolving searchlight. At intervals of approximately 250 miles are the regular landing fields equipped with revolving searchlight beacons of 500,000 candle power.

The "safety areas" extending from Cheyenne to Rock Springs, Wyo., and from Chicago to Cleveland have been sufficiently lighted to guard against the possibility of delayed planes being overtaken by darkness before reaching the regular lighted airway.

The department anticipates some delays in startings because of fog "clouds" and mechanical failures, but Paul Henderson, second assistant postmaster general in charge of the air mail service, is confident that operations will be carried on efficiently and with regularity.

"Our record of 95 per cent perfect, achieved over the past two years," Henderson said, "will make a high



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Roseburg, Oregon

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SIX ARE KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
CHICAGO, June 30.—Six persons, including Dr. F. W. McNair, president of the Michigan College of Mines, lost their lives and 16 others were injured today when a solid mail train crashed into the rear of eastbound passenger train number 2, from Denver at Buda, Ill.

Dr. McNair, three women and W. J. Brechtel, of Aurora, Ill., firm on mail train number 8, were killed outright and J. A. Triplett, a porter on train number 2 died in the hospital at Princeton, Ill.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
GALESBURG, Ill., June 30.—Four passengers on an east bound C. & N. Q. train were killed and 14 others were injured about 4:45 o'clock this morning in a rear end collision with fast mail train No. 8, at Buda, 35 miles northwest of here. Fireman Brechtel of the mail train is reported to have been fatally injured.

The dead and 13 of the 14 injured were in the last three cars on the Denver train which had been stopped for water at the coal chutes near Buda when the crash came, according to survivors.

Take a flash light with you on your camping trip—from the Hudson Electric Store.

FLOCK OF TURKEYS STALK RATTLED

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ledgerwood are raising 500 turkeys this season at their ranch on Boomer Mill says the Myrtle Creek Mail. To protect the birds from the coyotes and other varmints they herd them out on the range, as one would sheep. The turkeys have a penchant for locating rattlesnakes, and Mr. Ledgerwood's son and daughter have killed some sixteen rattlesnakes recently which were stalked by the turkeys. Once let out a series of loud cries and begin milling about the reptile. This movement naturally confuses the creature and it coils up ready to give battle. At about this stage of the performance the turkey herders arrive on the scene and kill the snake, which enables the turkeys to again turn their attention to the storing away of the grasshopper crop and the converting of the same into choice eating for the Thanksgiving and Holiday seasons only a few months away.

We have a shipment of new light-bulbs fixtures—something different. Hudson's Electric Store.

PRUNE MEN IN ROW OVER ORGANIZATION

DALLAS, Ore., June 28.—Charges that Dr. A. B. Starbuck of Dallas, chairman of the committee of nine named by the Portland chamber of commerce to attempt to organize a central selling agency for the prune crop of the northwest, had betrayed the faith reposed in him by the growers seeking to organize such a cooperative exchange, nearly disrupted the meeting called to order here this morning for the purpose of organizing the agency.

M. P. Adams, Marion county grower, threw the bomb into the session when he charged that Dr. Starbuck, one of the largest prune growers in the Dallas district and a leader in the movement to organize a cooperative prune local in the district, had signed up to market his crop this year through the so-called cooperative pooling plan offered by the California Packing corporation, a private concern, which, various growers alleged, had been using the pool system to break the co-operative movement in the northwest.

Admitting that he had contracted his 1924 crop to the California corporation, Dr. Starbuck explained that he had done so in good faith toward his fellow growers; that the agreement under which the Dallas co-operative local is being organized leaves it optional with the growers as to whether they shall commence pooling in 1924 or 1925. He did not believe, he said, that an effective selling agency could be organized in time to function this year and had, therefore, signed up with the private packers in order to market his 1924 crop to the best advantage.

SALEM EXPERIENCES WARM DAY YESTERDAY

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
SALEM, June 29.—With the thermometer mounting to a maximum of 98 degrees yesterday Salem experienced its hottest day of the year, and there is little prospect of relief today. At 10 o'clock this morning thermometer, was rapidly nearing the 90 mark, and indications were that today's maximum would exceed that of yesterday.

Est Hazelwood at Wimberly's.

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DR. M. H. PLYER—Chiropractor, 114 W. Lomb St., Roseburg, Ore.

THE SAN FRANCISCO SAVINGS BANK

(The San Francisco Bank Building)
526 California St., San Francisco, Cal.
For the quarter ending June 30, 1924, a dividend of 10% per cent on all deposits, payable on July 1st, 1924. Deposits for are added to the regular and earn interest from July 1st, 1924. Deposits made on or before July 1st, 1924, will earn interest July 1st, 1924.
A. H. MILLER, President

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