

LOCAL NEWS

On Business—
J. Irwin Page, Garden Valley orchardist, was a visitor in this city on business Tuesday afternoon.

In Tuesday—
D. Maxwell of Glendale was in town Tuesday afternoon looking after business affairs and visiting.

Visitor in Town—
J. W. Moss of Ten Mile spent the afternoon here Tuesday attending to business matters and trading.

From Riddle—
Mrs. E. H. Matthews of Riddle was in this city Tuesday afternoon visiting with friends and shopping.

From Glendale—
Roy Bond of Glendale was a Roseburg visitor Tuesday afternoon and was attending to business matters.

Olalla Man Visited—
J. E. Leonard of Olalla spent a few hours here yesterday attending to business matters and visiting.

From Oakland—
Mrs. Stevenson and daughter, Mrs. Musgrave, were here from Oakland yesterday visiting and shopping.

From Olalla—
Mrs. Fannie Smith and daughter were here from Olalla Tuesday afternoon visiting friends and shopping.

From Elton—
A. B. Haines, Elton resident, was a visitor in Roseburg over Tuesday and was attending to business matters.

Sutherland Couple Visited—
Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Gleason of Sutherland were visitors in this city Tuesday and were looking after business interests.

Business Visitor—
George Tanner, Camas Valley resident, was a Roseburg visitor on Tuesday and was attending to business matters.

Returned to Portland—
Fred J. McKeown, representative of the Pacific Fruit Express, returned to Portland last night after a business visit here.

Went to Salem—
Mrs. A. J. Carmen and Miss Margaret Hewitt went to Salem last evening to spend today enjoying a visit with friends.

Business Visitor—
Ralph Richter, operator of the store at Camas Valley, was a business visitor in Roseburg on Tuesday.

Visited in City—
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowell of Ten Mile were Roseburg visitors on Tuesday and were attending to business matters.

Miss Scranton Visitor—
Miss Alice Scranton of Camas Valley was shopping and attending to business matters in this city Tuesday afternoon.

Visitors From Salem—
Mr. and Mrs. E. Wagoner (prop. trade Ogle) of Salem are spending a few days in this city, where both formerly resided, enjoying a visit with relatives and friends.

Here From California—
Mrs. J. L. Fisher of Dunsmuir, California, is here on a visit with friends. She will be the house most of her sister-in-law, Miss Mae Fisher, while in the city.

From Personal Staff—
J. H. McKee, from the personal staff of Dr. Wm. M. Schell, was here from Chicago Tuesday and was at the C. J. Breier company store, agents for Dr. Schell's appliances.

Returning to Canada—
Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Goff of Sutherland and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Moon, who are from Canada, visited here Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Moon are leaving today for their home.

Spent Afternoon—
Mrs. C. J. Swift of South Deer Creek and her two daughters and their families, Mrs. C. Main and baby of Myrtle Point and Mrs. John Hamlin and son of Riddle, visited here with friends Tuesday afternoon.

Visitors From Fort Klamath—
R. M. Noah and mother, Mrs. R. J. Noah, are here from Fort Klamath as guests of the latter's brother, Wm. Fisher. They were joined here last night by Mrs. Nora and Mrs. C. P. Kallner of Fallon, Nevada, and the three will go together to Brownsville, where they will visit with another brother of the two ladies.

Visiting at South Deer Creek—
Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Swift of Portland are visiting at the home of the former's brother, C. J. Swift at South Deer Creek. The latter is recovering from an accident in which he received a broken leg. Part of the cast has been removed and Mr. Swift is able to be on crutches. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Swift visited at coast points on Monday.

Kelly Branstetter to Visit—
Kelly Branstetter, formerly of this city, will return to Eugene from Salt Lake City for a visit this summer. He writes to friends here. Mrs. Branstetter was formerly Ruth Duran. Mr. and Mrs. Branstetter have a baby daughter now, born December 29.—Eugene Guard. Both Mr. and Mrs. Branstetter are known in this city, having visited with friends, and Mrs. Branstetter with relatives, on several occasions. She is the niece of Mrs. Tom Wharton of West Roseburg.

In Tuesday—
Miss Beale Brown of Canada Valley spent Tuesday here visiting with friends and trading.

Here Tuesday—
Fred Brown of Tillamook spent Tuesday in this city looking after business affairs and visiting.

Here From Yacalla—
Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Long were here from Yacalla Tuesday afternoon attending to business matters.

Here Few Days—
K. F. Keller of Glendale arrived here last evening to spend a brief time attending to business affairs and visiting.

Here From Myrtle Point—
Mrs. Gus Hamilton of Myrtle Point was in this city on a visit over Tuesday.

Ex-Residents Here—
Mr. and Mrs. Perry M. Cook, formerly of Roseburg and now residents of Eugene, are here today enjoying a visit with friends.

Here From Portland—
Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McCalley of Portland are here for a visit with friends, having arrived last night from the north.

From Coquille—
L. P. Watson, ex-county clerk of Coos county, and W. O. Terry of Coquille were business visitors in this city over Tuesday.

From Millwood—
Hermann Paulson, resident of Millwood, was in this city looking after business matters yesterday afternoon.

A Killefer cover crop disc harrow will plow your orchard and thoroughly mix the cover crop with the soil. We sell them with 20 or 22-inch blades. Winton Bros.

From Brockway—
H. C. Shattuck, Brockway resident, was in this city attending to business affairs and trading yesterday afternoon.

Visitors Today—
Mrs. A. Marsh and daughter of Looking Glass valley were visitors in Roseburg during the afternoon.

Returned to Corvallis—
Miss Betty Clark returned this morning to Corvallis, where she is attending O. S. C. Miss Clark was here for the funeral services of her cousin, Mrs. Harold Robertson.

Relatives Attend Services—
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Perkins of Marshfield, Mr. and Mrs. C. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Al Perkins, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman, all of Portland, were here Tuesday for the funeral of Mrs. Harold Robertson. Clarence, Al and J. C. Perkins are brothers of Mrs. Dale Strange, mother of Mrs. Robertson.

YOUNG GIRL POISONED

OAKLAND, Calif., Feb. 22.—Grace Jordan, 11 year old daughter of Mrs. M. A. Jordan, was ill in a sanitarium today and police were investigating the possibility of her having been poisoned. The girl said that during recess at the Clement school yesterday a stranger gave her some chewing gum which she chewed, and that she became ill almost directly afterward.

An attempt was made about two months ago to kidnap the girl's brother, Robert, from the same school.

The first legal execution by electricity was that of William Kemmler at Sing Sing prison, on August 6, 1890.

Electric locomotives furnish the motive power to ships going through the locks of the Panama canal.

While the sunspot maximum usually occurs at intervals of about 11 years, it may vary from 7 to 17 years.

TREE TEA
ORANGE PEKOE
OR
JAPAN
The world's highest grade package tea—and it sells for so little.

COMMISSION WILL HOLD HEARING ON TRUCK PROBLEMS

Upon its own motion the Oregon Public Service Commission will conduct a hearing in this city tomorrow to provide, if possible, a rule for handling the trucking operations in and around Roseburg. During the past few months there has been some question as to the rights and powers of the commission in regulating the trucks, there being a dispute as to what constitutes a public or common carrier as compared with a private truck line engaged in contract hauling. The commission hopes, as a result of the hearing to establish rules for meeting the situation.

STATE PRESS COMMENT

Govt. Control vs. Farce.
Dispatches from Canada are to the effect that the provinces that have adopted government liquor sales policy are very well pleased with the way the law is working and that they propose to strengthen the law by abolishing private liquor bonding warehouses entirely. The new law has enabled the British Columbia province to abolish prohibition acent force entirely at a saving of over \$300,000 a year. With the abolition of the private liquor warehouses, the police force may be still further cut down the bootlegger will be eliminated entirely, for no bootlegger can compete with the government selling liquor at cost. The abolition of the private warehouses will also make the run running business more difficult and thereby be an advantage to the United States. Not only British Columbia, but the distant province of Ontario, report that the government control of the liquor business in Canada is a success. That's much more than can be said of the government control in the United States.

The prohibition law in the United States should be viewed with an open mind. If there is anything better than Volsteadism, friends of temperance ought to wait it instead of regarding any investigation as treason.—Corvallis Times.

Body of Killer's Victim Missing

Private investigators from Los Angeles directed the quiet inquiry which led to the confessions. Heaton said additional information had been placed in his hands which would definitely solve the series of dynamite jobs which caused considerable property destruction and on several occasions interrupted the flow of domestic water supplies to the southern city.

DR. LYLE SPENCER
INAUGURATED PRES.
UNIVERSITY OF WN.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SEATTLE, Feb. 22.—Consuls of thirty foreign nations, eighteen university presidents and representatives of more than one hundred institutions of higher learning in all parts of the world joined with state and city officials here today in the inaugural ceremonies of Dr. M. Lyle Spencer as president of the University of Washington.

Beginning with a reception and distribution of official delegates at the president's office and the traditional memorial exercises at the foot of the statue of George Washington, on the campus, the ceremonies were to last all day, closing with a formal dinner to-night.

The newly completed \$600,000 university athletic pavilion was the scene of the inaugural ceremonies.

Roseburg's Airport De Luxe
Citizen Sees Great Future For Roseburg in Establishment of Modern Landing Field in Roseburg.

To the Editor: One hundred dollars per acre—the heart of the 750 acres owned by the Edenbowser Orchard Tract company—is a find, as I can vouch. Three years ago on several occasions, having several prospective buyers in view, I interviewed Mr. Fred Fisher, secretary of the company, also a stock holder, and \$300 per acre was the minimum figure I was offered. Much of the tract embraces surrounding foothills and not worth one fourth in value of the 140 acres in question. This tract was their best asset as a hay producer. Their credit is due Mr. Fisher in naming this figure as purchase price. As usual he first considered the community's interest. The tract is level, easily drained, free from adverse air currents, fire noxious and so forth—is official, no personal fancy of my own. With a perfect view from Pacific highway, tourist attention would be arrested. Planes coming and going would cause them to pause and make inquiry. Incidentally consume a few cubic feet of Umpqua ozone. They would never get it out of their blood, and the only antidote is to back fire, locate and live forever in our climatic paradise. Even as a speculation the money so invested could not be better placed. Imagine those traveling by air, the moment the plane reached the boundaries of our valley in valley the change in temperature would be noted, passing over Roseburg on their northern flight, drinking the unmatched scenery in valleys and evergreen hills dotted with sheep, the mortgaged Umpqua, and finally sliding gracefully down to a safe landing in our field. Depend on them to tell the world of "Roseburg's" charms. The effect of such advertising would be reflected in a thousand ways. Remember climate and scenery speak all languages.

Littlest 'Legger



Tony Gardello of Evanston, Ill., refused many an offer to travel as a midget in side-shows. He preferred the more lucrative business of bootlegging, but the job proved more than he could handle and he soon found himself held (literally) in the clutches of the law. He is shown sitting on the arm of Officer Frank Schaefer.

DYNAMITERS ARE TO BE ARRESTED TODAY

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
INDEPENDENCE, Calif., Feb. 22.—Arrest of several persons accused of complicity in dynamite jobs of the Los Angeles city aqueduct in Inyo county named in confessions now in the hands of District Attorney Jess Heaton, probably will be made today.

In making this announcement Heaton declared that insofar as information in his hands is concerned no persons other than residents of Inyo county were parties to the many blasts on the water way over a period of several years. Though the district attorney declined not only to name one person reported already under arrest nor even confirm that such person had been taken into custody, it was reported here that probably fifty "plotters" were involved in the confessions.

Private investigators from Los Angeles directed the quiet inquiry which led to the confessions. Heaton said additional information had been placed in his hands which would definitely solve the series of dynamite jobs which caused considerable property destruction and on several occasions interrupted the flow of domestic water supplies to the southern city.

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SHIPS RACE TO U. S. WITH LOAD EASTER STYLES

Fashion Dictators Return From Paris With New Creations.

KNEES CONCEALED

Skirts Are Decidedly Longer and Evening Gowns of Black Silk, Satin and Velvet Popular

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Easter fashions had a race from Paris to New York on the liners Olympic and Paris, both of which arrived today, 24 hours late on account of rough weather.

Each carried 200 dress designers and buyers from all over the United States, who had been attending the spring dress shows of Paris houses.

Both ships left France February 15. The Olympic kept in the lead and reached quarantine first, but the Paris wriggled through quarantine first and docked an hour ahead of the Olympic.

State rooms on both ships were piled with mysterious boxes containing Paris' most treasured secrets, and men and women designers were busy throughout the voyage designing gowns which will be rushed through workshops and sent by airplane throughout America.

There were fashion shows by day on the decks of both ships and the dinners and balls revealed the latest ideas from the Rue de la Paix.

Not a knee showed beneath any of the late models displayed. Skirts are decidedly longer and the evening gowns have skirts which are several inches longer behind. Black evening gowns in silk, satin, velvet and lace were much in evidence. There were many white evening gowns and a generous sprinkling of pale greens and dull reds.

Hats continue small in spite of efforts of designers to steer the public away from the cloche, and various shades of fawn and light browns continue in favor. Furs are chiefly in browns and reds and suits worn by the buyers were in various brown shades with a sprinkling of blues and dull reds.

All the buyers had crystal jewelry. Necklaces of all sizes, bracelets, brooches and rings of crystal made the ball room of the Olympic scintillate. The women who had real diamonds were overshadowed by the queens of Sheba in Paris' latest novelty ornaments. There were also ornaments in imitation rubies and emeralds, but the white stones were clearly the most favored.

NO PUNISHMENT FOR SINCLAIR YET

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Although Harry F. Sinclair and his co-defendants in the oil contempt case have been found guilty, much court procedure and considerable time must elapse before they can either be compelled to take their punishment or be freed.

Two courses of court action were open today for them to appeal to higher tribunals than that of Justice Siroons of the District of Columbia supreme court, who sentenced Sinclair, W. J. Barnes, W. Sherman Burns and Henry Moxon yesterday.

The men will have 90 days in which to get before the court of appeals the entire record of the case in which their counsel have noted an appeal. This time is seldom extended by the court except for very important reasons.

Farm News

Storage Stocks Poultry and Eggs Less Than Year Ago

Smaller storage holdings of poultry, eggs, cheese and apples February 1 compared with February 1 a year ago, and increased supplies of butter, meats and lard are reported by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Total stocks of poultry are placed at 117,972,000 pounds compared with 145,076,000 pounds on February 1, 1926; cases eggs at 25,000 cases against 253,000 cases a year ago, and American cheese 41,633,000 pounds against 46,026,000 pounds.

There were 1,154,000 barrels of apples in store on February 1 this year against 3,175,000 barrels last February, and 9,806,000 boxes compared with 10,435,000 boxes. Holdings of 2,321,000 bushels of wheat are reported for February 1 against 2,537,000 bushels last February.

Total stocks of creamery butter February 1 are placed at 28,296,000 pounds against 17,952,000 pounds last year; meats 794,319,000 pounds against 750,563,000 pounds, and lard 83,780,000 pounds against 69,576,000 pounds.

Accused as "Red"



Tsang Hui-Tsang, young Stanford student, had the whole federal immigration service in a turmoil until Federal Judge Frank H. Kerrigan decided on a writ of habeas corpus that will permit the Chinese to resume his studies at Columbia University. The trouble arose over an alleged piece of "red" propaganda in "The Guide," Chinese student publication at Stanford.

Garden seeds in bulk or packages at Wharton Bros.

UMPUQA POST AUTO SHOW TO OPEN THURSDAY

(Continued from page 1.)

until midnight. It will be open again Friday night and on Saturday it will continue from 1 o'clock in the afternoon until midnight.

To feed young chicks for a month on Life Insurance food costs only 2 or 3 cents a chick. This food is thoroughly cooked and is an ideal feed for starting. Sold in any quantity at Wharton Bros.

THREE BIRDMEN LOST

OTTAWA, Feb. 22.—Government officials were of the opinion today that three more names had been added to that long list of daring birdmen who have flown off into space, never to be seen again.

Though search continued, little hope was felt that Flying Officer Lewis, Flight Sergeant Terry and the native who left the air base at Port Bladwell into the Hudson Straits five days ago, could still be alive.

The last communication from the flying trio was last Friday, the same day they flew away. They reported by wireless the were lost in the air and were trying to make a landing. After that, silence.

TODAY "Marriage"

Also Short Features 10-25

MAJESTIC

TODAY AND THURSDAY



WARNER BROS. present
"Good Time Charley"
with
Helene Costello
Warner Oland
Clyde Cook

Gripping life story of an old-time actor.

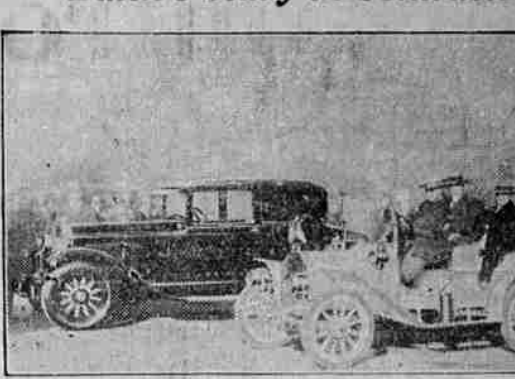
ALSO GOOD SHORT FEATURES

ADMISSION
Matinee 10c-25c
Evening 10c-35c

Direction Umpqua Amusement Co.

LIBERTY

Buick's Study in Contrasts



Buick's two-thousandth car, produced 20 years ago, is shown here beside its two-millionth, which rolled off the assembly line a few weeks since. The occasion was a reception held in Central Park, New York, and attended by A. P. Sloan Jr., president of the General Motors Corporation, and A. G. Southworth, manager of the Buick Motor Company New York Branch. Mr. Southworth and Mr. Sloan are seen in the front seat of No. 2,000, while Arthur L. Newton, branch sales manager, is in the rear seat.

FLINT, Mich., Feb. 22.—What be comes of all the automobiles? This is the question which arises naturally in many minds, in response to the news that the automotive industry is tuning up in anticipation of a record-shattering production in 1928. Obviously, a certain proportion of the three or four million cars built in this country each year go to replace vehicles which have passed out of service as such. It is equally certain that not all of the replaced cars have been junked. But where, then, are they?

This is the question asked of A. B. Patterson, director of the advertising for the Buick Motor company. Mr. Patterson answered that while he could speak only for Buick, the files of the Buick Bulletin contained hundreds of photographs showing these cars making good in lines outside ordinary highway transportation.

"In the first place, fully three-quarters of all the two million Buicks which have been built are still in service as motor cars," said Mr. Patterson. "Of those which are not, hundreds have been converted into power plants of various sorts. Some are running saw mills, some operate pumping out-

fits, some are in marine use, and many more find useful employment in various phases of construction work.

"We recently issued through our news service a picture of a Buick sedan which the Northern Pacific lines had transformed into a 'locomotive' by substituting steel flanges for the rubber tires. Since then, we find that this is not entirely unique. C. Baldwin, superintendent of the Columbia division of the Central Georgia Railway, has sent us a photograph of himself and the converted Buick which he uses for inspection work. It enables him to keep close supervision over his trackage at a fraction of the cost of the steam equipment formerly used," Mr. Baldwin says.

"These are only a few of the unusual jobs which Buick's reputation