

WE GIVE 25% GREEN DISCOUNT STAMPS

June Is Time For
A New Pair

These Styles Lead—

Step-In Pumps

Cuban Heel Sandals

As summer advances more thought must be given to comfort of the feet. The styles suggested here are appropriate to the season—one sees them everywhere—and, they are particularly comfortable. Patent and light colors—and brilliant for ornaments—see our windows.

There is no
Substitute for
Buster Brown
Shoes

Fisher's

New Buster
Browns in
Kiddie Straps
and Oxfords

Better Service—Better Merchandise

NEW WATER SYSTEM
FOR CANYONVILLE
TO BE DONE SOON

GLENDAL, Ore. (Special)—It is expected that the middle of June will see the operation of Canyonville's new water system, brought about through the provisions of a new Canyonville people.

Canyonville has long been under the ban of bad water, many of the wells being polluted and some actually condemned by the state board of health. A measure for a municipal water system, has previously met defeat.

The well now being drilled is down over 60 feet and in a test yielded 20 gallons a minute. It is supposed to be driven about 100 feet. The drill is now working in granite.

W. F. Kermis of Roseburg is the driller and his contract calls for a well bringing 1000 gallons an hour of pure water.

The company, which purposed incorporation soon are F. J. Blatter, Harriet, Odie, John Hamilton, L. U. Stenger, Will, Willie, V. L. Duroker, Will Graham, R. L. Conner and Elton Bollenbaugh.

QUACK RELIGION
It's the sermon subject at the Baptist church Sunday night at 8.

CUBA FLOATS HUGE LOAN
(Associated Press Leased Wire)

NEW YORK, June 1.—The Chase National Bank of New York was advised today that President Machado of Cuba had issued a decree awarding that institution the \$50,000,000 financing in connection with the Cuban public works program.

Associated with the bank in the proposition made to the Cuban government are Blair and Company, Inc., The Equitable Trust company and the Continental National company, Chicago.

GOFF AND SMITH
HAVE SAFE LEADS
IN WEST VIRGINIA

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 1.—While returns from the 2,300 precincts of West Virginia were

incomplete today, Senator Guy D. Goff, favorite son candidate for the Republican presidential preference, seemingly had a sufficient lead over Herbert Hoover to offset any gains the commerce secretary might make.

Approximately 2,000 precincts gave Goff a lead of 11,000. On the Democratic state, Gov. Smith, New York, maintained a 4,000 lead over Senator James A. Reed of Missouri.

Governor Howard M. Gore has conceded the Republican senatorial nomination to Dr. Henry D. Hatfield. The physician will oppose the incumbent, Senator M. M. Neely, Democrat in November.

IN BANKRUPTCY

In the District Court of the United States for the District of Oregon. In the matter of Harry E. Bowman, Bankrupt.

To the creditors of Harry E. Bowman, of Roseburg, in the County of Douglas and District of Oregon, said, a bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that the said Harry E. Bowman, was on the 23rd day of May, 1928, duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned referee in Roseburg, Ore. on the 12th day of June, 1928, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated May 31, 1928.

C. L. HAMILTON,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

NOTICE OF SALE OF SCHOOL
WARRANTS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Ash Valley School Board Dist. No. 125, Ash, Ore., June 10th, 1928, for the purchase of school warrants. Warrants to be in denominations of one and five hundred to the amount of six thousand dollars with interest at rate of five per cent payable annually. Optional payment with accrued interest any time after the first year. All bids must be accompanied with a certified check of five per cent of said bid.

(Signed) H. A. CARLSON,
Clerk Dist. 125, Ash, Ore.

Bandon Beach
Cottages

C. A. MACHON, Proprietor

Two and 3-room cottages furnished with beds, springs and mattress, stove, dishes, cooking utensils, electric lights, wood and city water. Shower bath and all modern conveniences. Garage. Reasonable rates by day, week or month.

Make your reservations, Phone 1782.

Bandon, Ore.

P. O. Box 524

We try to make you at home.

ROSEBURG UNDERTAKING CO.

Established 1901

M. E. RITTER, Manager

Founded and Maintained on Efficient
Service and Courtesy

Phone 284
Oak and Kane Sts. Ambulance Service Licensed Lady Embalmer

SOUTHERN CROSS
REACHES HAWAII
WITHOUT TROUBLE

(Continued from page 1.)

290 miles out from San Francisco, and Navigator Lyon said they never picked up the Wheeler Field beacon. Thus, for 2100 miles of the journey they were without the radio "beam" which the army threw across the Pacific to guide them.

Messages Tell Progress
HONOLULU, June 1.—A message from the Southern Cross at 11:43 a. m., coast time, said: "We're leaving in sight now of Oahu."

The monoplane Southern Cross radioed: "It's going to be a race whether we make it to land or not before the fuel is exhausted. What's today, Friday?"

"8:52 a. m. (11:22 a. m. coast time) twenty-six hours and half in the air now. About time we were sighting some terra firma. Wonder if you are getting me now."

"Tell them to keep the destroyers leashed; we don't need them yet."

"Just banks of drifting clouds and now we are inclined to believe we know where we are. Stay with us old man; we might have to swim yet."

HONOLULU, June 1.—The Mutual Wireless company received this message from the Southern Cross at 11:30 a. m., coast time: "Everywhere we turn we get deceived among these clouds. One more hour. Twenty-six and a half hours in the air now. About time we were sighting some terra firma. Wonder if you are getting me now."

"Everyone cool and collected. Tell them to keep those destroyers leashed. We are going to need them."

HONOLULU, June 1.—At 10 a. m., coast time Fort Shafter radio station received a message from the Southern Cross saying that the plane was 165 miles out and "we have just got enough fuel to make it."

Apparently the time was garbled and should have been 11 a. m.

HONOLULU, June 1.—The Southern Cross radioed: "Guess we are lost. Radio A battery went down. Please get ship with receiver. Get our bearings on my 740 wave. Will keep going so they can track us."

The message was received about 10:10 a. m., coast time.

HONOLULU, June 1.—The Southern Cross aviators at 6:51 a. m. (9:21 Pacific time) radioed: "These clouds are fooling us. We thought we had sighted land but guess not. We can stay up four hours more. We have been up 24 hours and twenty five minutes now. A battery is down; can't receive anything."

Lighter Load, More Speed
SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—The seven-ton load lightening as the engines drank up gasoline, the trimotor monoplane Southern Cross roared onward across the Pacific ocean early today, reporting at 6:30 a. m., that the distance to Honolulu, the first stop in the flight to Australia, had been cut to 350 miles.

Like a steed grateful for the lightening of his load, the plane increased its speed through the night, and radio men here estimated that the fliers might easily reach Hawaii by 11 a. m. Through the long hours the four aviators, two Australians and two Americans, retained cheer despite the strain of piloting their craft high above the moonlight sea.

Messages Received
Their messages, some of them personal, repeated over and over that everything was "OK," described the sunset, with the gorgeous light effects on the clouds below, and the cool dusk which held the plane in its arms after the sun had disappeared into the western ocean.

"Trying to take dinner. Dark now," said one message, and other told of "shooting stars" to get their position.

After flying low for some hours, the plane climbed 300 feet above the ocean before noon and darted forward through the afternoon and

night at heights of from 1200 to 4,000 feet above the water.

Air Pocket Worries
One heart sickening moment death seemed to reach for the Southern Cross and her crew of four with the same hand that clutched and dragged down seven fliers during the James O. Dole flights from here to Honolulu last summer.

It was 10:05 p. m. last night, when the plane was more than 1,000 miles off the California coast. The radio crackled out a brief startled message: "We hit an air pocket and lost some altitude."

Then silence, listening radio operators said they had contact with the plane's set but in the absence of messages such statements failed to reassure laymen. Then for a time even the radio men lost contact and with sickening heart many a listener muttered "They are gone."

The Southern Cross moved into the air, but with perfect ease encountered no difficulty in the handling of the ship as the load lightened excepting for the sudden drop received 1,100 miles out. The detailed story of what happened during this fall must await the arrival of the four aviators at Honolulu today.

ALASKAN RELIEF
PLANE SENDS NO
MESSAGE IN WEEK
(Associated Press Leased Wire)

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, June 1.—Airport officials here today were hopefully awaiting word from Point Barrow, of the safe arrival there of a relief plane flown by Matt Nieminen, and carrying as a passenger Richard Heyser, a radio operator. The plane left Kotzebue on Berling Strait a week ago today in cloudy weather and was believed to have been halted by fog at Wainwright, about 100 miles southwest of Point Barrow.

Latest advices from Kotzebue, where the government maintains a radio station, indicated that the weather had cleared and it was hoped here that conditions were similarly improved further north.

Nieminen and Heyser left here to seek the two missing planes of the Fox Film corporation. Point Barrow expedition, high left here May 11 and were last seen at Wainwright, about half way to Point Barrow, two days later.

Five men were in the two Fox planes, piloted by Noel Wien and R. S. Merrill. Their passengers were Jack Robertson and L. Virgil Hart, directors, and Charles G. Clarke, cameraman.

FLASHES OF LIFE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

WASHINGTON—Clark Griffith, baseball manager, is entitled to some more ginger ale and other things because, thirteen is a lucky number for him. At hole No. 13 of the Columbia Country club, 163 yards, he had one of those things.

One swipe with a mallet was enough for one eighteenth of the course.

BETHANY, Mo.—There seems to be something about pirates that makes them think they would be good sheriffs. Babe Adams, who used to pitch for Pittsburgh, is a candidate for such office, so was Hans Wagner.

COWES, England—Miss Betty Carstairs, who prefers to be called "Jo," hopes to cross the Atlantic in three days in a covered boat that is being built with great secrecy.

LONDON—The Earl of Kinross, whose first wife obtained a divorce, tomorrow is to marry Miss Mary Ethel Isabel Merrick, whose mother operates a number of night clubs that have received police attention.

WOMEN'S TEARS

Should they use them on us?
Answered at Baptist church Sunday night at 8.

MARKETS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

PORTLAND, June 1.—Butter, steady, wholesale prices, (cubs): extras 41½ cents; standards 40; prime firsts 39½; firsts 39. Creamery prices: prints 3 cents over cube standards.

Eggs, standard firsts 1 cent higher. Fresh standard extras 26 cents; fresh standard firsts 25; fresh medium extras 22; fresh medium firsts 20. Prices to retailers 1 to 3 cents over exchange prices.

Milk, steady: raw milk (4 per cent) 2.30 cwt. f. o. b. Portland. Butterfat 41 cents stationery. 42 cents track; 44 to 45 cents f. o. b. Portland.

Poultry, steady; live hens over 4½ lbs 21 cents; 4 to 4½ lbs 19 cents; 3 to 4 lbs 18 cents; 3 lbs and under 16 cents; old roosters 10 cents; broilers 25 cents; young ducks 25 to 28 cents.

Wool—steady, eastern Oregon wools (f. o. b. country points): choice light shrinking fine 35 to 37 cents lb; heavier shrinking fine 32 to 34; crossbred wools 26 to 30. Valley medium 47; coarse 43.

Nuts, steady; walnuts 16 to 27 cents; almonds 20 to 28; peanuts 10 to 11; pecans 28 to 42.

Hay, steady, haying prices: eastern Oregon, Timothy 21.00 to 21.50; do, Valley 19.00 to 19.50; alfalfa 19.00 to 19.50; oat hay 15.00 to 16.00; straw 9.50 per ton. Selling prices \$2 a ton more.

Cheese, steady: 7 cents lb; Oregon grape root 1 to 4 cents. Hops, steady: 1927 crop 23 cents lb; 1928 crop 18 to 19 (contract) fuggles 20 cents. No change in livestock prices.

ATTENTION
FOLKS

If you are looking for a sociable crowd—real music and a heck of a good time, attend the opening

DANCE

AT

Rainbow
Gardens

(on the Banks of the Umpqua)

Saturday Nite
June 2nd.Baldy's
Footwarmers

will furnish music that you can really dance to.

Red Hot Tots

Real Slow Drags

Wonderful Waltzes

GENTS 75c

and last but not least, folks, if you don't dance, come out and listen to the music—you are more than welcome.

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