

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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HARRIS ELLSWORTH Editor

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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1929.

One perhaps unlooked-for result of President Hoover's order prohibiting the granting of permits to prospect for oil on the public domain has been a severe blow to the crooks who sell wildcat oil stock. The interior department reveals that of 34,000 permits issued before the new conservation policy was adopted, only 56 ripened into leases. The claims of the others were allowed to lapse. What happened? Simply this. An unscrupulous promoter would get a permit to prospect on public land. On the basis of this he would sell stock in a hastily-organized company. The government permit would make the "suckers" believe that the promoter was really offering shares in a company which actually owned oil-bearing property. Once the stock was all sold, the promoter would fold his tents and steal away, leaving the purchasers holding the bag. The new policy, under which no permits will be granted, will stop that sort of thing. One pitfall, at least, is removed from the path of the unwary investor.

Some of the Washington correspondents say that the state department has drafted a definition of the Monroe doctrine limiting it to its original meaning as promulgated by President Monroe, as a declaration of a policy of self defense. Mr. Hoover is said to be studying the draft. Its adoption would be a very long step in the direction of removing distrust in and strengthening friendly relations with the countries of Latin America.

But a few weeks ago all the northern railroads were declaring unanimously that running time of trains between Northwest cities and the East could not be cut. Now they have all cut and are cutting again. It seems to indicate that railroads, like individuals, never know what they can really do until they try.

Next Saturday at Oakland all the grade schools in Douglas county will compete in a track meet. Anyone who is skeptical about the future of the race should take the afternoon off and drive to Oakland and be reassured.

An astronomer says the people of Mars are probably more interested in the residents of Jupiter than in those of the earth. Maybe Jupiter doesn't broadcast sopranos.

POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

MAY

We're always glad to see you, May—
You are the month when birds are gay,
When all the woods are filled with song,
And they make love the whole day long;
When birds are building everywhere,
And in their nests they love to share;
From early morn to set of sun
Their melody is never done.

You are a month of gorgeous flowers—
When birds can hide in leafy bowers
Where shadows play at hide and seek,
And oft 'tis joy to slyly peep;
And yet sometimes right back you slide
And show an ugly ebbing tide,
And make us think of blustering March—
The way you rob us of our starch.

But mostly you are warm and sweet,
And oft you seem to be complete;
And every day the sun hastes back
To speed you on your joyous track;
And though you're not so soft as June,
You sing a wondrous happy tune,
I think you catch it from the birds
Who sing you songs too sweet for words.

'Tis in your time thoughts turn to love
And men go cooing like a dove;
The apples leap to growing state—
Fit match to youth's quick-heating heart,
With you the roses burst in bud,
All nature shows a riot flood,
The whole wide world is full of hope,
And colors paint each hillside slope.

GLENDALE HEARING ON WATER RIGHTS POSTPONED BY FETE

GLENDALE, Ore., May 1.—A hearing for the adjudication of water rights on Cow creek in the Glendale district was held here yesterday before Rhea Luper, state irrigation engineer. C. O. Garrett and some other witnesses, the principal stockholders in the Cow Creek Irrigation company, also the contestants with W. W. Turner as defendant. The case is one of long standing, certain phases of the contest having been heard in the circuit court two years ago, when Mr. Turner successfully defended himself from charges of interference.

Turner claimed rights to a certain volume of water in consideration of rights of way, but the company charged that the water taken by him interfered with the irrigation of tracts farther down the ditch.

SLAYER DECLARES HE AVENGED HONOR OF HIS DAUGHTER

EDWARDS, N. J., April 29.—Joseph Parronzo, 47, went on trial yesterday to stand on a charge of murder in the slaying of Harold Johnson, Neptune high school football star, to avenge the honor of his 16-year-old daughter, one of his twelve children.

OUT OUR WAY



BUTTER FINGERS



The Office Cat

DOUGLAS LOOKS GOOD FROM AIR

Scribe Gets Eyeful of County's Wonderful Beauty And Wealth of Timber and Agriculture During Airplane Ride to Glendale—Highly Improved Valleys Bespeak Prosperity and Contentment.

By CHARLES V. STANTON

No person has really seen Douglas county, or any section of it, until he has had the opportunity of flying over its beautiful valleys and forested hills. It has been the good fortune of the writer to have covered many miles of Douglas county by airplane, but no more beautiful sights can be imagined than those that were unfolded yesterday in making the trip from Roseburg to Glendale in the sturdy Travelair passenger plane operated by the Ompqua Flying Service at Roseburg.

The beautiful, clear weather gave an opportunity to see the details of the county as far as the eye could reach, from the snow-crowned summits of the Cascade to the white-crested ridges of the Coast Range. Soaring above the towering mountains and the fertile valleys one saw Douglas county from a favored angle and can more fully realize and appreciate the beauty that a bountiful Creator has bestowed upon this wonderful section of Oregon.

Harold B. Adams, pilot, and Carl Wycosiek, a student pilot, and the writer left Roseburg shortly after 11 o'clock yesterday morning for Glendale.

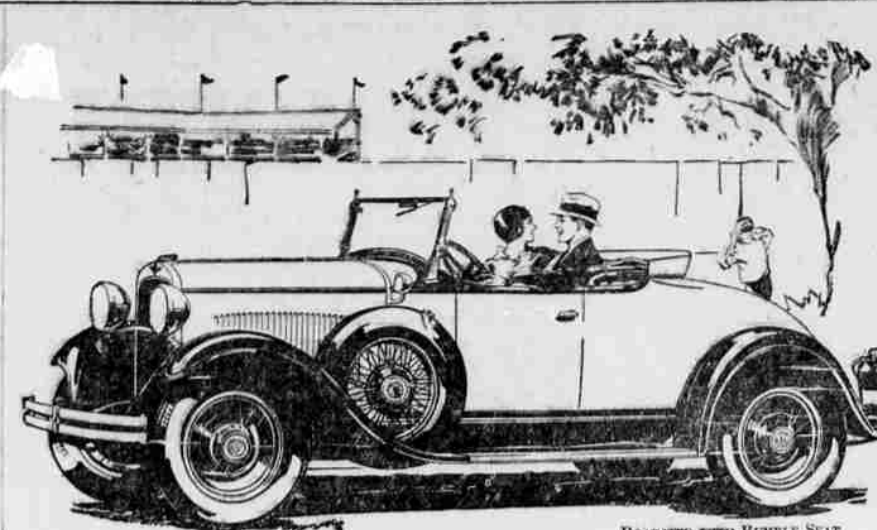
After circling the city for altitude Pilot Adams headed directly south over the fertile Green Valley, where the blossoming orchards, the plowed ground and the flowering fields spread out like a gigantic checkerboard on which the gods might eternally play their game in peace and contentment. Then on out over Roberts mountains, once the dread of motorists and a handicap to heavy transportation. Its steep grades that once filled the hearts of the motorists with fear, until a change in the highway was made, seemed at most like level land from the elevation at which the plane winged its way.

Snowpeaks Visible To the right and to the left the mountains of the Cascade and Coast ranges reared their snow-crowded heads, giving reason for the cold biting air that rushed back from the whirling blur of the propeller. But, contrasted sharply with the wintry scene upon the distant horizon, were the sunny valleys around like a vast mosaic of blue, blossoming orchards stretched out through the Myrtle Creek, Riddle and Canyonville valleys with the trees aligned like soldiers upon parade. Here and there plowed ground broke the phalanx of trees, and occasional untouched fields, yellow with blossoming mustard, shone forth in the brilliant sun.

Occasionally a streaming fleec of snow white cloud cushioned to meet the oncoming plane, but its cool, damp breath belied its beautiful appearance.

One of the greatest impressions gained from the lofty view was that of complete cleanliness. The forest covered hills, the green pastures, the blossoming trees, the freshly tilled earth, the brilliant coloring of the fields all bathed in the warm glow of the spring day, carried no trace of untidiness. The farm homes, stables, fences, lying far below, gave no hint of dirtiness, in the aspect of untidiness, so plainly revealed in some traveling cities on the winding roads, where the cars looked like creeping ants upon ridges of white.

Then the scene changed quickly from beautiful valleys, nestled in verdant clad hills, to a more rugged view. Below were the mountains of the Cow Creek and Canyonville ranges, through narrow gorges the white line of cities with lofty mountains rising above their heads above the level of the ship. Occasionally the plane crossed high divides, barely skimming the tree tops, but beyond which the ground sloped off sharply as that again we were at a high elevation.



ROADSTER WITH RUMBLE SEAT (wire wheels extra)

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From its very origin, the new Dodge Brothers Six had to be what it actually is—a value beyond parallel or precedent. It was built with the studied care and uncompromising skill that have made the Dodge Brothers name a symbol for dependability. Walter P. Chrysler endowed it with innumerable refinements and more than a score of mechanical betterments. Outstanding among these is the exclusive Mono-piece Body—one of the most important developments of recent years. By a wide and commanding margin, the new Dodge Brothers Six is the greatest value in Dodge Brothers history.

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NEW DODGE BROTHERS SIX CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

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Advertisement for Goodyear tires featuring a cartoon character and the text 'Why Should I Buy Tires from YOU?' he said. Read my answer! By Chas. Healy

EDITORIALS ON THE DAY'S NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

his accumulated capital as in business such as his.

Given the brains, we can go back to the beginning and recreate the civilization that is ours. Without the brains, we shall stand still.

FORMER ROSEBURG GIRL WINS STATE MUSICAL HONORS

Melba Mae Wilson, Medford high school student and formerly of Roseburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Wilson, 7 Chestnut street, added laurels to Medford and the school she represented when she won first place for high voice at the state high school and instrumentalists held at Pacific University, Forest Grove, last Saturday.

Miss Wilson's rating in both the preliminary and final contest was 98 points.

The preliminary contest was held Saturday morning and part of Saturday afternoon, the Medford representatives competing with 26 contestants.

Miss Wilson and her parents formerly resided in Roseburg, where she was very popular as a chattering, colorful and singer.

Mary Roe each got 20 days in jail for "Safety First."

Eat barbecue sandwiches and live forever. Brand's Road Stand.

Fresh salmon eggs, Blueyad Park.

ROSEBURG GOLF TEAM WILL PLAY EUGENE SUNDAY

The Roseburg Country Club will send a 20-man team to Eugene Sunday to compete with a plied team from the club in that city. The Roseburg players have been greatly handicapped by poor playing weather so far this season and have not been able to get into form as well as in past years.

This will be their first tournament, as bad weather has delayed the play outland earlier in the year. J. L. Love, a former Roseburg resident, is captain of the Eugene squad that will compete with the Roseburg players. Eugene will play a return match here later in the year.

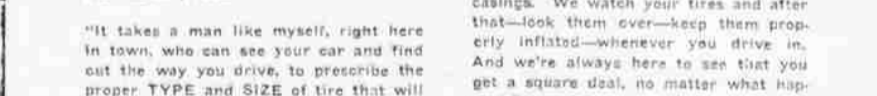
NOTICE Daughters Union Veterans of the Civil War will hold their regular meeting Friday, May 2nd, at 8 p. m. Very important business of every member urged to be present.

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