

Local News

In on Business— Paul Blakely transacted business here yesterday from Glendale.

Leaves for Glendale— S. C. Kurdy left yesterday for Glendale to spend a few days on business.

From Myrtle Creek— Thomas Cornutt of Myrtle Creek was a Roseburg business visitor yesterday.

From Portland— Irving Wederhorn of Portland is a business visitor here for a short time.

Cook Visits— O. E. Cook of Drew visited friends here and transacted business yesterday.

Couple Visit— Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gates of Medford are spending a short time here on a business and pleasure visit.

French on Business— C. D. French of Portland was an arrival at the Umpqua last night, to spend a short time here on business.

Marriage License Issued— A marriage license was issued today to Adolph V. Pavlovic of Portland and Julia M. Agnew of Roseburg.

Visit in City— Capt. and Mrs. Paul McCormick of Portland are guests at the Hotel Umpqua arriving in Roseburg late yesterday.

Here on Business— K. N. Hay of Eugene is a business visitor here today, returning from the coast where he spent several days on business.

Sutherland on Business— W. Sutherland of Medford, traveling freight and passenger agent for the Southern Pacific is a business visitor here today.

To Go to Coast— J. A. Harding of the Hotel Umpqua is leaving today for Marshfield to attend the golf tournament tomorrow at the Marshfield course.

Goes to Coos Bay— Harry G. Rapp left today for Coos Bay where he will attend the wedding of his mother which will be solemnized in Marshfield today.

Arrive in City— Frank Hull and Frank Hull, Jr. are among the out of city visitors here today, arriving last night from Portland to spend a few days here.

ROSEBURG VETS TO TAKE PART IN BIG SO. OREGON MEET

(Associated Press Leased Wire) GRANT'S PASS, Ore., July 27.—A ceremony dedicating a granite drinking fountain in the center of the city to the Grand Army of the Republic by Daughters of Union Veterans will be held here as a preliminary to the reunion of veteran soldiers and sailors of southern Oregon, tentatively set for Aug. 22. The fountain, resting on a concrete foundation, will bear a suitably inscribed plaque. Veterans' organizations and auxiliaries are planning to entertain soldier and sailor veterans from Roseburg south to the California line. Medford, Gold Hill, Rogue River and Roseburg are represented on the arrangements committee to meet here July 30 to plan a dinner and choose speakers for the ceremonies.

FORMER GOVERNOR'S DAUGHTER SPENDS NIGHT IN PRISON

(Associated Press Leased Wire) PHILADELPHIA, July 27.—Miss Anna Pennypacker, daughter of the late Samuel W. Pennypacker, former governor of Pennsylvania, passed last night in a police cell. She was one of 55 persons arrested last night when police raided a radical meeting in Grand Fraternity hall. Miss Pennypacker was offered her release on a copy of the charge, but declined to accept unless all the others were given their freedom. Ten persons were freed last night and the others, including Miss Pennypacker were released this morning on copies of the charge. The prisoners were charged with holding a meeting without a permit and some of them with disorderly conduct and distributing seditious literature.

BEST RACE HORSE AND FAMED JOCKEY ON DISPLAY TODAY

(Associated Press Leased Wire) CHICAGO, July 27.—America's most popular jockey and country's leading thoroughbred, today were to be on display at Arlington park. Reigh Count, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Herta's great colt, was to make his farewell appearance under silks, with Earl Sande, ranked as the country's premier rider before he became an owner-trainer, in the saddle. The exhibition of the 1928 turf champion was to be a gallop just before the running of the north handicap, feature race of the day, for three-year-olds at one mile, with \$7,500 added.

AIR SURVEY MADE

(Associated Press Leased Wire) SAN FRANCISCO, July 27.—The first aerial road survey in northern California history was made when members of the joint highway district, comprised of five counties,

Reedsport Officer in City

J. L. Dodson, deputy sheriff at Reedsport, was a visitor in Roseburg today. He was conferring with Sheriff Jackson and District Attorney Corbin regarding law enforcement matters.

Here Enroute South— A. D. Williams of Sacramento stopped here for a brief time yesterday. Williams is superintendent of locomotive power for the northern division of the Southern Pacific.

Leave for Tacoma— Mrs. Paul Olson and Miss Sylvia Haldeck of Kansas City left Thursday by train for Tacoma where they were called by the death of Mrs. Olson's nephew Clinton McCarthy.

Divorce Sought— Suit for divorce has been filed in the circuit court by F. G. Vandusen against Margaret Vandusen. They were married at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, January 6, 1923. Desertion is alleged. The plaintiff is represented by Attorney R. W. Marsters.

Arranging Vacation— George M. Brown, associate justice of the Oregon supreme court, arrived in Roseburg last night for a brief visit. The supreme court meets Monday for a short session and will then adjourn for the annual August vacation, meeting again in September. Judge Brown is making arrangements to spend his vacation in Roseburg and vicinity.

Reedsport Men Here— Warren Reed and C. McC. Johnson of Reedsport were business visitors in Roseburg yesterday. They appeared before the probate court in a matter relating to the appointment of a guardian and also took up the matter of delinquent taxes, as there is a great amount of delinquent tax due from Reedsport, and at the present time the county court is remitting penalty and interest on such delinquencies.

Mrs. Nichols Home— Mrs. F. Nichols, who was called to Oakland, California, last March because of an automobile accident in which her niece, Miss Virginia DeGreek, was seriously injured, returned home today. She also visited with her sister and other relatives while in California. Her niece is now able to walk again, after having had both legs broken and one knee cap twisted, necessitating a very delicate bone operation, which was performed by Dr. Bennett of Berkeley, a bone specialist.

Seek Another Week— In directing the amount of gasoline the refueling plane was to bring up last night, Jackson added in his note: "Two weeks today—fourteen days. Good for another week at least—twenty-one days—504 hours. Hope we can go beyond that. Regards, Red."

A slight change in their diet was a reward for the fliers last night when Dr. A. C. Leggat, flight surgeon at the field, sent aloft a jar of feed watermelon hearts with the following note: "Mrs. Leggat thinks you need a change so we are sending some melon on ice. Hope it goes to your stomach and sticks as you are doing. Keep it up. If you need any medical attention send word and I will come up. Be careful of those girls up there. I believe they call their angels but take my tip and run no chances. Yours on earth."

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson, of Fairbault, Minn., announced their arrival to their son by the words blazoned on the side of their ship "hello son. Here is Pa and Ma Jackson."

And in turn their son sent down a note "everything is fine but you'll have to wait a long time to see us."

The rewards for the fliers continue to grow, another \$100 a day being added as well as an additional offer of \$1 an hour, bringing the total 24-hour "payroll" to \$2797. It was figured their earnings, based on the time they have remained aloft and exclusive of a jackpot being contributed through the chamber of commerce and other flat gifts, was \$9,000 last night. This sum did not include their regular pay as commercial pilots.

The contacts this morning brought the number of outgoing operations to 35 and the number of contacts for all purposes to 54, including today's supply 3,216 gallons of gasoline have been transferred to the St. Louis Robin.

HOUSTON SHIP DOWN

HOUSTON, Tex., July 27.—The Billion Dollar City, Houston endurance plane, made a forced landing at the Houston airport at 6:50:06 a. m. today after being in

WHEAT CROP THIS YEAR DOUBLE THAT OF LAST, IS REPORT

(Associated Press Leased Wire) PORTLAND, July 27.—In a bulletin issued today the United States department of agriculture estimates stocks of wheat of the 1928 crop in interior mills, elevators and warehouses of the country on July 1 was double the supply on hand on July 1, last year.

CATTLE RUSTLER SENTENCED

YREKA, Cal., July 27.—Louis Garrott was sentenced from 1 to 10 years in San Quentin for cattle rustling.

DOG DOMICILE

SPOKANE, Wash.—A hotel for dogs opened here recently gives all the service rendered in more pretentious institutions except cracked ice. A 35-room dog house, equipped with steel wire walls, clean concrete floors and individual food and water pans, cares for the canines of tourists.

THIRD WEEK IN AIR STARTED BY ROBIN'S PILOTS

(Continued from page 1)

of the ground and tossed overhead a cylinder containing the usual morning notes and orders for supplies. The spectators broke into a cheer as the plane swooped overhead, and Jackson waved in response.

"Well, hello everybody!" said one note. "How is everything down there? Everything is O. K. up here. We feel just fine after two weeks in the air. I believe the motor is running just as good as it did the day we took off. Just getting nicely broken in."

The message, written by O'Brien was addressed to "Shorry" Chaffee, of the refueling crew. A letter written by Jackson to C. Ray Wassall, pilot of the refuel plane, was marked confidential.

The day's supply of sixty gallons of gasoline and breakfast was taken up to the fliers shortly after 7 a. m. and the endurance ship climbed back up to a higher and cooler altitude to resume cruising above the airport. The sky was clear.

Movie Plane Endangers— The too close presence of a plane bearing a movie cameraman interrupted refueling contact last night and resulted in an order today that no more refueling pictures or aerial photographs of the endurance plane are to be made.

The movie plane, faster than the other two, forged ahead and the backwash of the propeller caused the refueler and the endurance plane to be separated abruptly. O'Brien handling the hose, was sprayed with gasoline and it was several minutes before the contact was reestablished.

It was the second near collision with a camera plane since the endurance flight started.

Families of both airmen are at Lambert-St. Louis field, augmenting the "unofficial" family of newspapermen, photographers and visitors, as Jackson's parents arrived in "The Spirit of Fairbault," the ship to the St. Louis Robin and painted in the same colors.

Arthur Nutt, of Buffalo, who designed the Curtiss-Challenger air-cooled motor in the Robin, seemed more optimistic than ever toward another week in the air. "It sounds as good as ever," he declared. "I came here to be on hand when it lands, but I'm going back to Buffalo Sunday. I can't stay in a couple of days' work and come back some time next week. That will be plenty of time."

The refueling ship fed its gasoline and oil through the rubber hose and zoomed upward.

The Billion Dollar City hummed along and began to climb.

"I climbed her to about a thousand feet," Pilot Glass said. "The air was perfect and the day was dawning as pretty as you could imagine. There wasn't a hint of trouble. We both were feeling fine and were ready to stay up indefinitely. The next thing I knew there was a loud crashing sound from the motor and it stopped instantly."

Approach Sixth Day, MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 27.—With their first 100 hours behind them, Owen Haugland, and Captain P. L. Crichton of Minneapolis today were piloting the monoplane "the Minnesota" toward the end of their fifth day of endurance refueling flying.

The Minnesota, which went up from the World Chamberlain field at 6:40 p. m. Monday, passed the 100 hour mark at 10:40 last night.

The pilots had only one complaint—it was too hot. They dropped a note inquiring about the weather on the ground and declaring that the heat was "miserable up here."

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SIXTY PERISH IN ECUADOR QUAKE; JAPAN IS SHAKEN

(Continued from page 1) the rest is up to them." Cloudburst Damages OURAY, Colo., July 27.—A four-foot wall of water, let loose by the second cloudburst in two days, late yesterday swept through the San Juan valley, in southwestern Colorado and added further damage to property while crippling transportation and communication and again forcing tourists campers to seek higher ground.

Except for partial telephone service over a single line, Ouray today was isolated. All highways leading into the town have been blocked off. Railroad service is yet to be re-established.

No loss of life has been reported.

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Kills Father With His Gun



Out-thrilling the wildest fiction is the story of Catherine Crawford, right, restored to the arms of her mother after her unimaging narrative of how her quivering fingers pressed the trigger of the revolver with which she killed her father, George H. Crawford, left in their Keyport, N. J., home, above. According to her story, the father had ordered her to his room and after locking the door, his actions frightened her. She grabbed the pistol she saw on the dresser, thinking to stop him, but as he advanced she fired. After hearing her story Prosecutor Quinn indicated he would not ask for an indictment.

LAD SWALLOWS COIN (Associated Press Leased Wire) EUGENE, Ore., July 27.—Junior Bush, 6 years old, was recovering today from an operation for removal of a 25-cent piece which he swallowed when an automobile in which he was riding hit a bump. The operation required three hours. The boy is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bush of Creswell.

MINISTER GETS FOURTH COLLEGE DEGREE AT 55 COLUMBIA, S. C. (A. P.)—A belief that a minister's knowledge should be general with a wide background has motivated the Rev. J. C. Roper, Methodist pastor of Columbia, who at 55 is still a student. The degree of doctor of philosophy awarded by the University of South Carolina, is the latest milestone in his pursuit of knowledge. He holds B. A. and M. A. degrees from Woodford college, where he majored in geology, and a B. S. degree from the College of Charleston.

In gaining his doctor's degree, he "majored" in education but also took advanced courses in sociology, biology, geology, history and journalism.

Markets PORTLAND, Ore., July 27.—Prices of many products declined at the Union Avenue market of the Gardeners' and Ranchers' association today. There is clean up stocks before the week-end appearance to be behind the recession. Trading was slower than Friday, when retailers bought plentifully to supply their Saturday trade.

Peas dropped to 6 cents; French beans to 8 and 7; Kentucky wenders to 9 and 10; corn to \$3 for a sack of six dozen ears; raspberries to \$1.75 and \$2; blackcaps to \$1.75; lucans to \$1.40; apricots to 90 cents.

This was the first time this season that weakness was shown by the berries. A load of ever-bearing strawberries made their appearance at \$2.50 to \$2.75.

Other prices were: Potatoes 3; squash 75; cucumbers 85; tomatoes \$2.50; turnips 45; carrots, beets and onions 75; radishes 20; lettuce \$1; celery 90; peaches \$1.10 to \$1.25; green peppers \$1.50 a box.

"We must have some payments on that machine." "Don't dun me. Dun the machine." "What do you mean?" "You said it would pay for itself."

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FAKM REMINDERS

(By U. S. Department of Agriculture) Most cows need a rest of from four to six weeks between lactation periods. High-producing cows need eight weeks.

Cucumbers for market should not be cleaned with a cloth or brush, as this destroys the small spines and the "fleshy" finish of fresh cucumbers. The best way to wash off dirt is to put the cucumbers in clean cold water and stir them slightly.

Special care should be taken at this time of year with milk and cream that is shipped from the farms. Milk stands at the roadside should be shaded, and cans of milk hauled in trucks or wagons should be covered with canvas. Heavy jackets for milk cans aid considerably in keeping milk cold.

The summer silo usually is the best means of supplementing short-dried pastures in July and August. For a herd of 12 to 20 cows, a silo from 10 to 12 feet in diameter is well suited, as the silage can be fed fast enough to prevent spoiling. Silage will keep for several years and it can be carried over from one season to another.

During the summer the dipping method may be used effectively against the more than 40 species of lice that infest various domestic fowls. The fowls are dipped into a tub full of tepid water containing sodium fluoride in the proportions of three-fourths to one ounce of commercial sodium fluoride to each gallon of water.

Fields of hay consisting mostly of weeds can be put in the silo, since plants that aren't eaten in the green state or as hay usually are eaten as silage. Too, weedy hay can be stacked in the pasture before it has cured well. It will make a brown hay that will be eaten readily and will supply a valuable supplement to short pastures.

The safest manner of disposing of carcasses of animals on the farm is to burn them to ashes, the next safest way is to cover them with lime and bury them deeply. If a carcass is left on the ground,

birds, dogs, and other animals may feed on it, and spread disease and parasites.

Rape, one of the cheapest and quickest growing of the temporary forage crops, is especially well suited to mild, moist climates and deep rich mellow soils, says the Oregon experiment station. Its roots are its relatively shallow rooting system, rape does not do well under eastern Oregon dry farm conditions, but is grown to some extent in the irrigated and sub-irrigated areas. It is grown extensively in western Oregon, particularly in the Willamette valley. In food value it is similar to cabbage and kale.

Powdered skim milk and buttermilk are practical to feed to calves where the whole milk is sold, says the Oregon experiment station, especially where lower grade powder is available. Powdered skim milk costs about half as much per 100 pounds as market whole milk and powdered buttermilk is usually cheaper than powdered skim milk. These products are mixed with water and fed in the same way and in the same amounts as ordinary skim milk. No harm is done the calf by interchanging powdered with ordinary skim milk from day to day.

Feeding experiments carried on at the Oregon experiment station have indicated that vetch silage is as good if not better than corn silage for feeding dairy cows, and that the feeding value of kale is nearly as great as that of average corn silage, when fed in the usual quantities. The fact that kale analysis lower in nutrients seems to be offset by its greater succulence, palatability and vitamin content.

TODAY COME ON DOWN FOLKS Your Favorite Cowboy's in Town TOM MIX WITH TONY IN "SKY HIGH" Also A Good Comedy Latest News Admission 10-25 LIBERTY

SUNDAY AND MONDAY AN ALL-TALKING PICTURE THAT WILL THRILL YOU!

A DANGEROUS WOMAN WITH Baclanova Clive Brooks AND Neil Hamilton

Tropical nights. Love-maddened men! And a woman as dangerous as she was beautiful! A romance drama that will really thrill you!

—And Here's More All-Talking Act Chic Sale in "The Star Witness" Admission Mats. 10-35 Eves. 10-50 Matinee Daily 2:15

Last Time TODAY "SIMBA" It's Africa as God Made It. ANTLERS

FUTURE PROGRESS AND GROWTH The future progress and growth of this Bank can readily be foretold from its past record. It constantly endeavors to be increasingly useful to more people. Make it your banking headquarters. The Roseburg National Bank Roseburg, Ore. The Beauty Studio Allison & Chaney



James Stone, above, of Lexington, Ky., has been appointed vice-chairman of President Hoover's federal farm board and spokesman for tobacco, while Carl Williams, below, of Oklahoma City, also appointed to the board, will be representative for cotton.

traveled by plane from San Francisco to Eureka.

15 TIMES LESS WEIGHT 10 TIMES LESS HEAT Just see the difference!

Our new "Ringle" method of permanent waving is revolutionary. It requires no heat, no steam, no hot rollers, no curlers, no ironing, no combing, no pulling, no tugging, no pinning, no chattering, no heavy mass of metal to take away the pleasure of having a beautiful wave.