

MR. GARRETT SAYS BUSINESS NOT SO GOOD IN MIDWEST

GLENDALE, Aug. 5.—C. O. Garrett, well known throughout the state as a raiser of fancy and purebred short horn cattle, and a director of the Glendale State Bank, returned to his home at the Avalon ranch on Cow Creek Sunday. Mr. Garrett has been on a two months business trip to Iowa and other middle western states. His return was made by way of the southern route and he visited briefly at various southern California points.

"Business conditions as a whole are still far from being satisfactory in the corn belt states," reports Mr. Garrett, "although conditions now are slowly bettering themselves and the farmers generally are more optimistic than they have been for some time. They realize it will be a matter of years before they will fully recover from the severe slump and resultant losses they experienced during the depression following the World War. The recent farm relief bill is not being greeted with very much enthusiasm by practical farmers as they feel that any help that may be derived through the workings of the farm relief bill is so remote as to be of no help to them personally. Their relief will come, continued Mr. Garrett, through their own individual efforts, with possibly intensive cooperation as a solution to a portion of their present troubles. The prevailing deplorable farm conditions in the corn belt started with the pyramiding of land values and land speculation during the war years. Even bank officials lost their heads and were carried away by the fever of speculation, lending money freely on inflated values with the result that today over 125 banks in the corn states are closed. The banks that were in strong enough position to survive the deflation following the close of the war, found themselves with loans greatly in excess of the land values and with farmers relinquishing their lands because of inability to meet their interest and loan payments. The banks did not want the farms and in most instances they are permitting and encouraging the farmers to work out their own salvation, which they will eventually do given time and some help.

"While the farmers have been hard hit in recent years, the state of Iowa is progressing rapidly and is making great strides in road building. \$100,000,000 of road bonds are being used in building primary roads throughout the state."

STATE FAIR WILL BE BIGGEST EVER HELD, IS REPORT

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 5.—With the \$150,000 grandstand-nearing completion, the grounds undergoing an expensive renovation, and entries for exhibits and races already coming in from all over the northwest, the 68th Oregon State Fair, to be held here September 23 to 28, promises to be the largest ever held.

With a seating capacity of six thousand, the grandstand, a new feature of this year's fair, will afford an excellent view of the half mile racing track on which the speed and running contests will be held.

Entries in the speed contests, which closed July 15, have exceeded those of any previous year, according to Mrs. Ella S. Wilson, secretary of the fair board. Feature races at this year's fair are the 2-08 pace, the 2:12 trot and the free-for-all trot and pace. Entries numbering 129 have been made from states in Oregon, Washington, California, Montana, Colorado, Utah, British Columbia and Saskatchewan.

Prizes amounting to nearly \$3,000 will be awarded the winning events, which will be held daily from Tuesday until Saturday of fair week, entries for which will be accepted until the day before the race is run. The high spot of the events will be the Governor's Derby, scheduled for Wednesday, September 25, when a handsome purse, and a beautiful silver trophy will be awarded the winner of the 1-11 1/2 mile.

The finest of agricultural exhibits from Oregon and all over the northwest, are expected to be shown here during the six days of exhibition, as well as numerous commercial and artistic features. Prizes and purses amounting to \$30,000 are to be awarded the prize winners at the end of the jubilee.

Everything from a magnificent horse show, exhibitions of cattle, both dairy and beef, sheep, goats, swine, poultry, pigeons, rabbits, doves, bees and honey, to agricultural products, a recent show, vegetable, a beautiful horticultural show, an exhibit of domestic hark

FAMOUS SUFFRAGE LEADER DIES

Millicent Fawcett Fought 60 Years for Victory; Defended Modern Type of Girl.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—Dame Millicent Fawcett, who for sixty years led the women of England in their successful campaign for equal suffrage died yesterday at the age of 82.

The last of the pioneers in the cause of women suffrage, Mrs. Fawcett for many years was head of the National Union of Women's Suffrage Societies. She often expressed her disapproval of the militant methods of the Women's Franchise and Social Union, of which the late Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst was leader, which were contrary to the aims of her own organization to bring about woman suffrage by the orderly manner of parliamentary action.

"I have been filled with sorrow at the conduct of these miscalculated women," said Dame Millicent, "in their campaign of suffrage riots. Our organization always has distinguished the use of physical force as a means of political propaganda. But the justice and expediency of any cause is not affected by the unwisdom of some of its advocates."

Widely read and of keen intellect, Dame Millicent early evinced interest in subjects which at the time were regarded as unsuitable for girls of her era. Chief of these was political economy, which served her in good stead in the activities which she made her life work.

She collaborated with her husband on one or two books and essays, but soon developed into a writer of considerable importance on her own account. Her early books, "Political Economy for Beginners," 1876, and "Tales in Political Economy," 1877, marked her

ing, and demonstrations of textiles and art will be shown.

One of the most important and interesting features of the fair will be the exhibit and demonstrations given by the boys and girls of the 4-H club contests, who will have agricultural, domestic art and science, and stock exhibits here, and will give demonstrations of judging, cooking, sewing and many other accomplishments.

STRIKE THREATENS GOTHAM FUNERALS

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Fear of a general strike that would halt all funerals in the city today spurred state labor department officials in their efforts to settle the labor dispute between grave diggers in Calvary cemetery and their employers.

Officials of the funeral directors' union announced that they would refuse to drive funeral corteges beyond the gates of any cemetery in the city as a protest in sympathy with the grave diggers.

A conference has been arranged between the strikers and officials of Calvary cemetery, while several hundred bodies have been placed in vaults, awaiting graves.

A popular song only remains popular until someone writes a sadder one.

W. O. W. MEMBERS SEEK INJUNCTION

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 5.—Individual members of the Modern Woodmen of America filed a bill for an injunction in circuit court today asking that the national organization be restrained from putting into effect its proposed change from a fraternal assessment society to a local reserve association.

FIND LOST VILLAGE BURIED BY SAND 409 YEARS AGO

Excavations in northern Germany for nearly four centuries have told of the lost village of Lönzke, which was swallowed by a mountain of moving sand. The other day remnants of the village were discovered in the wake of a drifting sand dune on the Baltic coast of Pomerania.

About 1549 this little fishing village stood on the coast with a great dike between it and the sea. As prevailing winds blew steadily in one direction, the sand particles were carried away from the sea and the whole village soon worked gradually inland, burying the homes of the fishermen, who abandoned the village and moved elsewhere. The advance of the drifting dune was so gradual that no life was lost in the destruction of Lönzke. In the time that has passed since that day the dune has slowly moved further inland until now remnants of the buried homes have come to light.

German antiquarians, searching the spot, have found bits of timber, bone, shell, metal and even the coins of forgotten German princes of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries, reports Popular Science Monthly.

Sheep dip, belt and branding paint are sold at Wharton Bros.

Watkins products, 129 West Lane, Phone 477.

Markets

(Associated Press Local Wire) PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 6.—Yakima cantaloupes of excellent quality came on the market today. A truckload of the product was brought some 200 miles to the east side mart of the Gardeners' and Ranchers' association, and quoted at unusually reasonable prices. The grower sold the whole load at \$3 to \$3.25 a crate of 27 melons. Prices naturally will take a tumble.

Another east side market price decline was in tomatoes, which went down to 50 cents. Blackberries took the same toboggan down to \$1.50. Peaches were slightly weaker at 90 cents to \$1. Green corn lopped off quite a bit when it receded to \$1.60 to \$1.75 for a sack of six dozen.

Potatoes were scarce and the price tendency was upward. They were held at \$2 to \$2.25 for a box of 70 pounds.

Other prices were unchanged.

BOY KILLER HELD FOR GRAND JURY

PORTLAND, Aug. 6.—Walter Finko, Jr., slayer of Herbert Beem, 13, his school-boy rival for the affections of a sixteen-year-old girl, waived preliminary hearing in municipal court here yesterday and was ordered held for the grand jury. Finko shot and killed Beem last May 2 in the corridor of a high school here as nearly one hundred students were pressing into the hall on their way to classes.

MISSING SCIENTIST RETURNS TO CAMP

(Associated Press Local Wire) PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 6.—Reuben Urban, missing department of agricultural scientist, in charge of the blower rust control camp near Swain, Ore., returned to his camp yesterday while several searching parties were combing Mount Hood for him. D'Urban, an experienced

woodman, had become engrossed in making photographs and wandered too far away. Darkness overtaking him, he made camp overnight in the woods, ate a breakfast of wild berries Monday morning and made his way back to camp, tired but unharmed.

CONCRETE PAVEMENT TESTS MAY SAVE ROAD MONEY

A concrete test pavement about one-half mile long, made up of slabs 9 feet square and 7 inches thick, is being constructed at the Arlington experiment station of the United States department of agriculture by the bureau of public roads. When tests are made, engineers of the bureau hope they will show that the prevailing mixtures used in making concrete for roads may be modified by the use of a larger proportion of coarse aggregate such as gravel, slag or crushed stone, so as to effect a substantial saving in cost and at the same time increase the strength and durability of the concrete.

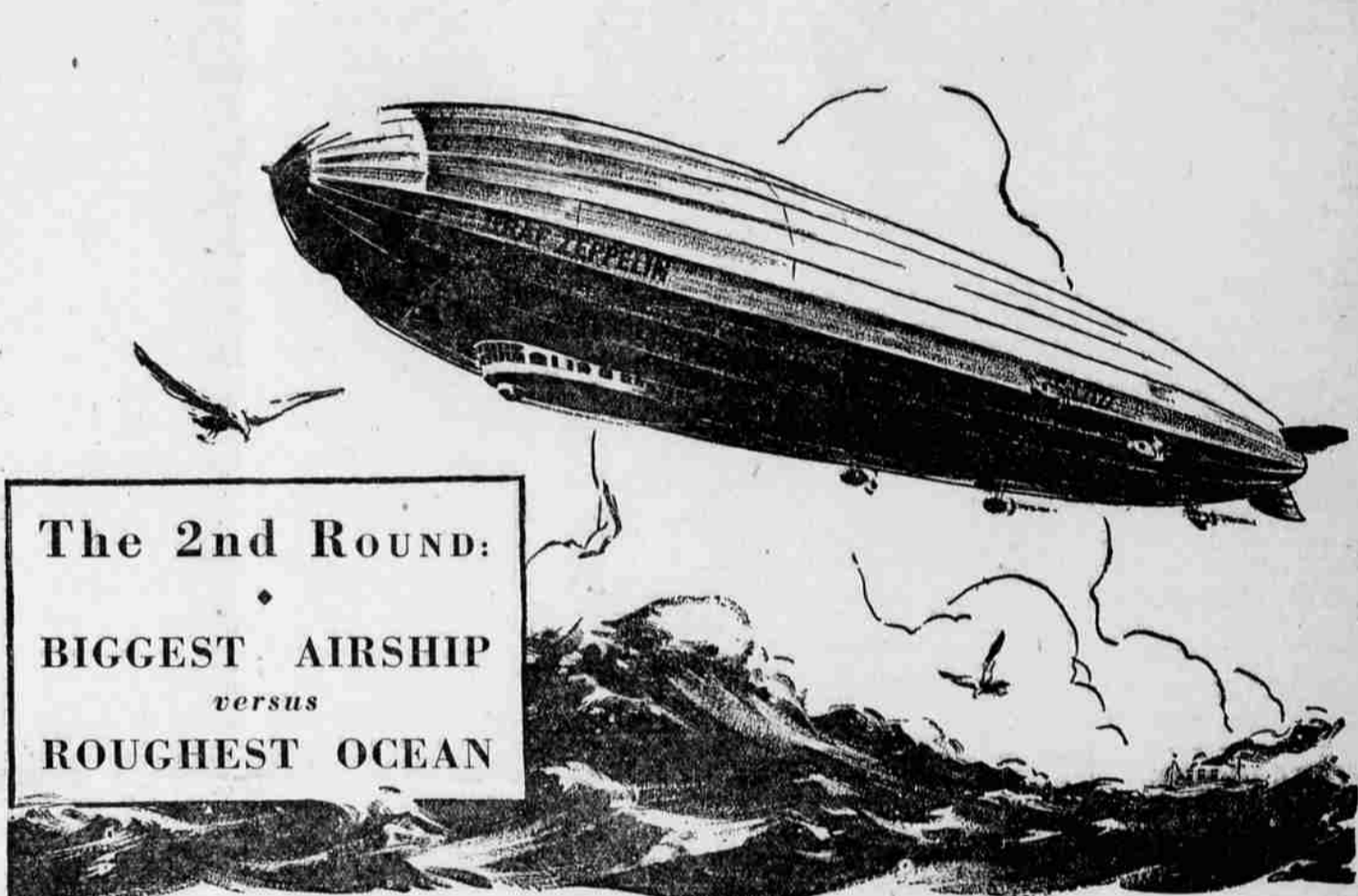
The prevailing mixture for concrete pavements is one part of cement to two parts of sand and three and one-half parts of crushed stone or gravel. Engineers believe that, if it is possible to secure as good or better concrete when the proportion of broken stone or gravel is increased to four and one-half parts, a saving of about \$1,000 per mile in the cost of concrete roads will be effected.

The test road is being built just as an ordinary concrete road would be constructed except that the mixture for each slab will contain a different kind or amount of coarse aggregate and a different quantity of water. Mixing, placing and finishing of the concrete will be done in accordance with modern paving practice, using standard equipment.

After curing, the slabs will be drilled for cores and subdivided into beams suitable for flexure or bending tests. Supplementary tests will also be made on beams and cylinders cast at the time the pavement slab is placed, which will show the relationship between the strength of molded specimens and that of specimens cut from pavement slabs.

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