

Editorials on the Day's News

ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

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VOL. XX NO. 174 OF THE EVENING NEWS

The Weather

Highest temperature yesterday 91
Lowest temperature last night 56
Forecast for interior southwest
Oregon: Fair and continued warm
tonight and Friday.

AIRPORT BODY ASKS COUNTY TO PROVIDE FUNDS

More Money Needed to
Complete Municipal Field,
Construct Hangar and
Do Necessary Grading.

Court Refuses Request, but
Offers Use of Machinery;
Bids to Be Asked on
Leveling Runway.

By FRANK JENKINS.
THE upper house of the Wisconsin legislature balks at the Getteman bill, which would have put the state of Wisconsin into the business of manufacturing and selling liquor.

So even in Wisconsin, it appears, there are things that the wets haven't the nerve to undertake.

THE scandals that were responsible for the overthrow of the liquor business in this country arose chiefly out of the selling of the stuff.

Hence, we hear it said that if we could have intoxicants without saloons—that is, if we could have liquor without having the places where liquor is sold—everything would be lovely and we could go ahead and modify prohibition.

One of the proposals oftentimes advanced for having intoxicants without having saloons is to have liquor manufactured and sold by the states.

IT sounds fine in theory, but it doesn't seem to work with any degree of satisfaction in practice.

Even in Canada, where there is infinitely more respect for law than here, the government liquor stores are by no means all that they should be.

ON this side of the line, the state liquor store, backed by state breweries and distilleries, would be worse than the old saloon.

It was never possible to regulate the saloon into decency, because politics intervened and nullified law enforcement. In the case of the old privately owned saloon, politics operated indirectly, but in the case of state-owned saloon politics would operate at first hand.

It was probably realization of this fact that caused even the senate of wet Wisconsin to hesitate at putting the state into the booze business.

THIS writer sat yesterday in a group of well informed men who were discussing the future of aviation. Here are some of the possibilities that were suggested:

The time will come when well-to-do farmers, instead of owning two automobiles, will own an automobile and an airplane. The automobile will be used for short trips and the airplane for long trips.

WHERE will these airplanes be kept? Obviously not in a garage in the back yard, for planes can not now take off and land on a small plot of ground.

The answer is that they will be kept at airports, either municipal or private. The time will come, when in the distant future, when the business of storing and servicing privately owned planes at these airports will be a big and prosperous one.

Because of this fact, land near airports in fair sized towns and cities will become valuable, because it will represent business opportunity.

THE automobile widened immensely the horizon of the average citizen. The airplane will bring about a widening of the average horizon that will be even greater.

In these days, we think nothing of getting into our cars and going to Portland, or San Francisco, or Seattle, for a few days. It is being done all the time.

When the airplane comes into common use, we shall think nothing of going to Los Angeles for the weekend. New York will be only two or three days away. It will be possible to go to Mexico City for a two weeks vacation.

SILLY, you say? Remember that in the old days of horses fifty miles was a long day's trip, where as we think nothing of covering 400 miles in a day. When the airplane comes into general use, as it will sooner or later, we shall think nothing of a thousand-mile trip.

That is to say, our daily horizons will again be widened.

THE automobile will never be supplanted by the airplane. It will be reserved for short distance travel; and the airplane will be used for longer distances.

"But," you say, "I can't afford to own both." Perhaps not. Your grandfather couldn't afford to own an automobile. Ownership of automobiles has been made possible by steadily increasing average prosperity.

A similar steady increase in average prosperity will make possible a few years hence the ownership of both automobiles and airplanes. We shall use each for the purpose to which it is best suited.

Three Foes of Il Duce Escape Island Prison

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
PARIS, Aug. 8.—Francesco Nitti, nephew of the former Italian premier, and two other prominent members of Italy's suppressed political opposition, have escaped the fascist prison island of Lipari, and have made their way to Paris.

Anti-fascist circles here today acclaimed the escape, related in widely published stories, as the greatest inspiration given their movement in months. Accounts of their imprisonment were welcomed in these circles as revealing tactics employed by the fascist regime in checking growth of opposing elements.

Escaping with Nitti were Carlo Rosselli, former professor of political economy at the Genoa institute, and Emilio Lussu, war hero, four times decorated by the Italian government.

He refused to tell how the aid was arranged or even where they landed but it was believed they reached the shore somewhere near Tunis and came from there to Paris.

Appeals the men made to Rome, Rosselli said, were never answered, although they were given to understand they might change their condition by renouncing their opposition to fascism.

SNOOK WEEPS ON STAND WHILE HE RECITES MURDER

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 8.—His steel nerve snapped, Dr. James H. Snook wept on the witness stand as he told the jury in his first degree murder trial today how he killed Theora Hix last June 13.

As he approached the telling of the fatal minute when he struck the first hammer blow on the girl's head the steady voice faltered, his eyes filled with tears and he cried openly.

For more than a full minute he sat there struggling for speech and dabbing at his eyes with his handkerchief.

Dr. Snook testified that he struck the first blow to protect himself from an attack by the girl as they sat in his car parked on a lonely rifle range.

The blow stopped her, he said, and she jumped from the car shouting "Damn you, I'll kill you."

Her purse was in her hand, and the defendant, fighting for his life from the witness chair, declared he thought she had a pistol in the purse and was leaving the car to shoot him.

"I was sure she was going to shoot me. My only thought was to stop her. I sprang after her and struck her again."

"Dr. Snook, at any time that night when you struck the first, second or third blow, did you intend to kill Theora Hix?" asked Seyfert, defense attorney.

"Heavens, no, she was a good friend of mine. I never thought she would do it."

As he answered the question, Dr. Snook's voice broke again. He pulled off his nose glasses and rested his head in his hand, while he wiped the tears from his eyes.

Plan To Retire Cruiser Olympia, of Manila Bay Fight Fame, Stirs Recollection of Admiral Taylor

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—The recommendation that Dewey's flagship Olympia be retired and disposed of, today brought to Rear Admiral Montgomery M. Taylor, one of the few remaining in the service who were aboard her at Manila Bay, memories of the days in which he paced her deck as an ensign.

It was on that deck, where later the body of America's unknown soldier was to rest enroute home from France, that Admiral Dewey turned to Captain Gridley and spoke the unforgettable words:

"You may fire when you are ready, Gridley."

But Admiral Taylor had other memories. He recalled that after the battle every boat from Honolulu brought Admiral Dewey fresh presents from his admirers. His boatman sent him twelve pairs of shoes. Somebody dispatched a barrel of hams. Another, for some reason, chose to send him a broom.

They received no decorations in those days. But each member of the crew drew prize money. Ensign Taylor's share amounted to between \$300 and \$400. They returned home eventually by way of European ports and the admiral today smiled as he related that not a penny of his prize money reached America.

Foe's Shells Futile
The battle itself apparently did not impress the young ensign so greatly. He recalled seeing heavy shells land 200 yards from the ship, but none nearer. He remembered, too, going to investigate a group of gunners who had crawled out of a turret through a port and were gathered on a narrow gallery.

He found them picking up for souvenirs bits of small Spanish projectiles which were smashing on the turret armor.

But it was when the Olympia returned to this country and tied up at Staten Island that Ensign Taylor had his hands full. An enthusiastic mob stormed the ship. He was assigned to keep order on deck and found himself desperately engaged in keeping visitors from falling through skylights.

A big chap approached him and said: "I guess I'm a better man for this job than you are."

"And who are you?" retorted Taylor.

"I am Jim Jeffries," was the reply.

But Jeffries did not get the job.

FIRES CONTINUE TO EAT TIMBER OF NORTHWEST

Eastern Washington Trying
to Check Blaze Nearing
Peat Region; Power
Lines Burned.

50,000 Acres, Worth Many
Millions, Swept in Past
Two Weeks; Rainier
Forest Hit.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SPOKANE, Aug. 8.—The cauldron of flames simmering in the Northwest boiled over again today, this time on the eastern Washington side. The Loon lake, Washington, fire, out of control, drove toward the summer resort colony at the lake.

Power lines of the Public Utilities Consolidated corporation were burned down. The town of Springdale was cut off from stage communication. The fire, whipped by the wind, threatened to burn into Arnold Meadows, a large peat field. If it does, officials said, the fire cannot be subdued until fall rains set in.

The peat field, containing vegetable deposits which burn like coal, lies between Morgan Park, the resort, and the fire. Several hundred acres in this sector were burned over. Additional crews of fighters went in today as a strong wind continued. Cars were barred from the menaced area.

The forest service here sent a crew to Sullivan Lake, Wash., where a new fire of undetermined size burned.

50,000 Acres Swept
Unofficial summation of the situation showed that while most major fires in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana had been slowed down, smaller blazes were making headway against thousands of men fighting them. More than 50,000 acres, worth millions, had been burned over.

Eastern Washington and western Montana were dotted with hundreds of blazes. The situation in northern Idaho was better today. The fire in south Idaho, which had roared through the town of Quilchburg, had been controlled.

One Fighter Dies
TACOMA, Aug. 8.—A crew of 250 men today was seeking to control a forest fire burning over 800 acres.

(Continued on page 3)

ROOMER MURDERS WOMAN AND MAN, THEN SUICIDES

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—The wife of a Yonkers policeman and a roomer in the home were shot and killed as they slept this morning by another roomer, who attempted to kill the policeman before he turned the gun on himself and died.

Two shots were fired at Patrolman Michael Regan as he was entering his home after his tour of duty.

He notified headquarters by phone and then ran into his home in their bedroom he found the body of his wife, shot in the head, lying beside their four-year-old child, who was asleep. The 18-month-old baby also was asleep in its crib.

In another bedroom Regan found the body of Richard Kehoe, 25, also shot and on the floor of another room, with a revolver near his head, was the body of Patrick Flynn, 20, dead from a bullet in his head.

In a pocket of Flynn's coat was found an incoherent letter in which he said he "had no use for Regan, Mrs. Regan or Kehoe" and was going to kill them.

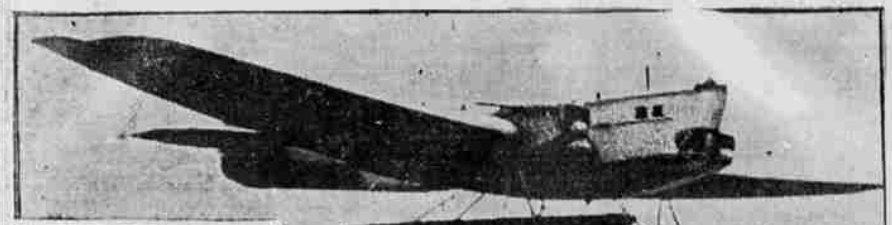
LOCAL GUARDSMEN
MAY PARTICIPATE
IN BIG TOURNEY

Roseburg may not only be represented in the national rifle tournament by a team from the rifle club but may also have two national guardsmen entered in the contests at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Irving Davis and Raymond Pearson, members of the local company of the Oregon national guard, have qualified in the elimination contest held at Clackamas beach and are listed among the 35 militia sharpshooters from all sections of the state. Fifteen of this group was to be picked to go to the tournament and it is probable, judging by the scores made by the two local men, that they will be members of the Oregon team.

The city's six-man rifle team of civilians has already been selected to go to the Ohio match, having won the state championship recently.

United States, Via Pacific Ocean, Goal of Soviet Aviators Who Take Off From Moscow



DMITRY FUFAYEV. SEMEN SHESTAKOV. BORIS STERINGOV
Making the latest bid for international aviation honors, five Russians took off from Moscow today on a projected trans-Pacific ocean flight to Seattle, Wash., and thence to New York City. The plane, "Strana Sovetov" (Land of the Soviet), carries a crew of five men, three of whom are pictured above. One of those not shown, Philip Bolotov, and Shestakov will be at the controls. Fufayev is a mechanic and Steringov a navigator.

LONDON, Aug. 8.—An Exchange Telegraph company dispatch today from Berlin said the Soviet airplane, Land of the Soviets, with a crew of five, took off at Moscow today on a trip to New York by way of Siberia and Alaska. The first stop will be Omsk.

The aviators are Boris Steringov, navigator; Semyon Shestakov, pilot; Philip Bolotov, alternate pilot; A. Shestakov, mechanic and D. D. Fufayev.

The first lap, Moscow to Omsk, is 1,400 miles.

The airplane of the five men is an all-metal amphibian biplane with two 600-horsepower engines. It was built by popular subscription.

miles, roughly across Siberia, the Aleutian Islands, Alaska, Seattle, San Francisco and Chicago. The northern Pacific section of their itinerary has been flown but twice, once by English aviators, one of whom met disaster, and again in 1924 by the first United States army world fliers, when one of the four planes had to turn back before reaching Japan.

It was a little later than Dr. Hugo Eckener had planned to get away, some delay having been caused by a plumber's apprentice from Trenton, N. J., who had acquired big ideas about stowaways.

After the aspiring stowaway, Morris Roth, had been safely deposited in the navy brig, and a thorough search had convinced officers that another youth seen lurking close to an open cargo port had been frightened away, affairs moved with complete precision.

Before the ship was walked out of the hangar, the 22 passengers were put aboard, 21 men and one woman.

The Graf's passengers when she left this morning were a mixed crowd. There were two titled Brits. (Continued on page 3)

GOAL IN POULTRY DRIVE NEARER AS 10,300 ARE ADDED

The goal in the campaign to secure 75,000 signed-up hens necessary to obtain an egg-packing station was nearer today by at least 10,300 hens.

The total rose from 55,542 to 65,842 when 10,300 of the leaders canvassing for more members in the association brought in contracts which totaled more than 10,000 hens. These two men are J. H. Clark, president of the county poultrymen's association, and J. C. Leedy, secretary of the unit.

With four other sets of men working in the poultry areas of the county, it is possible that the goal has already been reached, but official figures will not be obtainable until Saturday.

In the Sutherland and Oakland sections J. E. Cooper is working. He has been there for two days and his report is yet to be turned in. At Myrtle Creek, Riddle, Canbyville and Glendale, where there are several big poultry producers, H. E. Gurney, who to date has the largest individual progress to his credit, is working. He will make his report probably tonight.

In the Drain, Yoncalla and Elkton sections J. H. Hadoway is working. He is signing up new members and noting increased flocks for old members of the association. In the meantime Monroe Nance and G. W. Bart are at Coquille doing preliminary work in preparation for the big picnic Sunday at which it is hoped that a flock of from 12,000 to 15,000 hens will be added to the list.

Present members who have not yet listed their increase in hens and any other non-member who wishes to join the association are urged to phone or write at once to Mr. Leedy.

PUBLIC SERVICE GROUP CONDUCTS WATER HEARING

A brief hearing on a complaint of six water consumers in the Edgewater district was conducted by the state public service commission on a visit here yesterday. The six parties presented their complaint which was that the drinking water was hot. H. H. News, district manager of the California Oregon Power Co., also appeared before the commission. He reported that the company was giving as good service as is possible under the conditions.

The commission members proceeded to Grants Pass following the hearing to hold a meeting in that city today.

GIGANTIC POWER PLAN TO ECLIPSE NIAGARA FALLS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 8.—The Charlotte Observer today says a "new Niagara" is planned in the mountains of North Carolina and Tennessee by the Aluminum Company of America, which will spend \$125,000,000 in development of hydro-electric projects.

Through eight separate dams, electrical power, exceeding in magnitude the energy now generated by Niagara Falls will be created. Seven of the eight projects named in the newspaper story will be in western North Carolina and the other in Tennessee.

NOISY SCOUTS OF GERMANY OUSTED BY THE BELGIANS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
BRUSSELS, Belgium, Aug. 8.—A party of 121 German lads from Rittich in Belgium, who had been expelled from Belgian territory by a magistrate after a noisy passage across Belgium to England and back again.

The boys scandalized the population of Nieuport by singing the German national anthem and, it is alleged, threatening the local police with daggers.

They said they were going to the Scout jamboree at Arrow Park, England, but when they crossed to Dover the chief immigration inspector there would not allow them to proceed. He considered them undesirable.