

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

IF YOU drive much at this season in Western Oregon, and keep your eyes open as you go, you will see this sign frequently displayed: "Dillard Melons."

And back of the sign will be a fine quality of melon—a melon whose appearance attracts buyers in the first place and whose flavor brings them back to buy more.

ONLY a few years ago, the Dillard community was just an ordinary Oregon valley, unknown beyond the boundaries of Douglas county. Its crops were just the ordinary crops.

Now it is coming to be known all over the state. Ask almost anybody where Dillard is, and you will get this answer: "Why, that is where they grow those fine melons."

WHAT is it that has brought this new development in the Dillard community?

Is it soil? Probably not, for there is just as fine soil in many other places in Douglas county.

Is it climate? Again we must answer in the negative, for the same sun shines on the remainder of Douglas county that shines in the Dillard valley. And the same rain falls—in the same quantity and at about the same seasons.

SO WHAT is it that has made the Dillard community the outstanding melon center of Western Oregon—indeed, with the possible exception of The Dalles, the outstanding melon center of the entire state?

Here is the answer: It is the Dillard people themselves. They had the faith to believe they could raise a better melon than was being raised elsewhere, and they had the courage to go ahead and back their faith with works.

THERE is a lesson, for the rest of us in Douglas county, in the fine success that has been achieved by the people of the Dillard community.

We, too, have opportunities that we do not as yet suspect, just as the Dillard people had the opportunity to grow melons and sell them all over the state of Oregon.

If we will look sharply around us, if we will keep our eyes always open for the opportunities that may be ours but whose presence we do not as yet suspect, who knows what we may be able to accomplish in the coming years?

DOUGLAS is one of the great counties of Oregon—great in area, great in soil, great in climate. Its opportunities are simply limitless.

These opportunities are for those who are able to see them. They are here. Never fear as to that.

HERE is a fact that is worth considering: Drop a rock into a pool of quiet water, and it will start circles. These circles will expand and go on expanding. Soon the placid surface far from where the rock was dropped will be affected.

And so it is with development enterprises. They start circles of progress, and these circles go on expanding. In time their influence is felt in wholly unexpected quarters.

THAT has been the experience of the Dillard melon growers. At first they grew a few melons to be sold at roadside stands to the tourists, thus bringing in a little extra cash.

But in time it was learned that there was a wider market for the good melons they were raising, and so production was increased. New land was put into crop. New families found employment. The country took on an improved appearance.

The circles, you see, were beginning to expand.

THEY are capable of infinite expansion. There is always a market for an outstandingly fine product, and in time, if quality is kept up, Dillard melons will be selling far beyond the boundaries of Oregon.

But that is not all. The Dillard people have dropped an idea into Douglas county. That idea is this: "There is a market for products of high quality."

If we adopt that idea generally, and apply it to our other opportunities, what a future we have!

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ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

Consolidation of The Evening News and The Roseburg Review

DOUGLAS COUNTY

An Independent Newspaper, Published for the Best Interest of the People

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VOL. XX NO. 187 OF THE EVENING NEWS

MRS. HERMANN, PIONEER OF '52, PASSES AWAY

Widow of Ex-Congressman Dies at Home in This City at Age of 82 Years.

Father Was Captain of Wagon Train Across Plains; Early Home Near Oakland.

Mrs. Flora Hermann, widow of the late Binger Hermann, congressman from Oregon for sixteen years, died last night after a long illness. An effort was made to prolong her life until the arrival of her daughter, Mrs. Gately, of Washington, D. C., who is due to arrive this evening, but death occurred about 9 o'clock last night.

Mrs. Hermann, whose maiden name was Flora Ann Tibbets, was born at Lawrenceburg, Indiana, October 25, 1847. Her father was Jonathan Tibbets, who was born at Bangor, Me., April 17, 1804. Her mother, Mary Redding Tibbets, was born in Pennsylvania September 25, 1815, her parents being New Englanders. Mrs. Hermann's father was captain of a wagon train which crossed the plains in 1851-52, taking eight months to make the trip. Gideon Tibbets, a brother of Mrs. Hermann's father, had preceded the party to Oregon and they remained with him in Portland before coming to the Umpqua valley. Mr. Tibbets bought a farm on Calapooia, near Oakland, where they made their home. Mr. Tibbets engaged in farming in addition to his work as a minister of the Methodist church. There were 10 children in the family, Mrs. Hermann being the last survivor. The children in the family received their education at the old Umpqua academy at Wilbur.

The family later moved to Oakland, where Mrs. Hermann's marriage took place June 7, 1868. Her husband, Binger Hermann, although only 25 years of age, had already achieved considerable prominence in the state. He came to Oregon in 1858 at the age of 15 years, his father, Dr. Hermann, being one of the early settlers in the Coquille valley.

Binger Hermann, a member of a family of eight children, was one of the first school teachers in Coos county. He studied law under Judge Stephen F. Chadwick and later with John D. Felton at San Francisco. He was admitted to the bar in 1866 and was elected to the legislature at the age of 23 years. He was elected state senator, representing Douglas, Coos and Curry counties, the year of his marriage, 1868. At the time of his marriage he was serving as deputy collector of internal revenue. He was later appointed judge advocate of the national guard by Governor Moody, and was given the title of colonel. Binger Hermann served 16 years as representative to congress from Oregon, and during that time Mrs. Hermann made her home with him in Washington, D. C. He was ap-
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5 YOUNG PERSONS DIE IN AUTO CRASH

ELK RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 23.—Five young persons were killed and two others injured early today as their automobile left the road three miles north of here and struck a tree.

The dead are Bert Lust, 18, Royal Oak; Harold Aucherson, 18, Detroit; Ruth Jacks, 20, Toledo, Ohio; Albert Voice, 16, Traverse City, and Bella Mayne, 16, Alden, Mich.

PORTLAND HEARS OF TALLMAN SUSPECT

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 23.—Police departments in Oregon and Washington were seeking a man today said to be a "dead ringer" for William L. Tallman, missing radio operator, wanted for the murder of Mrs. Virginia Patty in Los Angeles several months ago, who was said to have spent Wednesday night at La Center, Wash.

Frank M. Ellis, head of the Portland bureau of the Pinkerton detective agency, and Inspector Archie Leonard of the Portland police department, were notified by La Center officials that the man registered at Matt Woodward's hotel as from Anaheim, Cal. The name under which he registered was withheld.

Police said the suspect was wearing an aviator's cap with goggles and was riding a motorcycle when he left La Center for Portland.

Accused Bishop, Asking To Be Relieved, Assails Creed And Says His Faith Is Dead



THE REV. DR. JAMES EMPRINGHAM

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Faced with prosecution for practicing medicine without a license in his now defunct health education society, the Rev. Dr. James Empringham asked Bishop William T. Manning of the Episcopal church to relieve him of holy orders.

In a letter which he addressed to Bishop Manning from California, Dr. Empringham attacked Christianity as interpreted by the bishop as a preposterous lie and a curse and declared he lost faith in the creed of the church 15 years ago.

MAN AND WOMAN IN MURDER PLOT DIE ON GALLOWS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

HULL, Quebec, Aug. 23.—Philip Lefebvre, 23-year-old trapper from the Gattineau hills, and Marie Viau, 43 years old, mother of eight children, were hanged today for the murder of the woman's husband seven months ago.

As rain poured down in the jail yard, the trapper went to the gallows, first, followed 16 minutes later by Mrs. Viau. She was the sixth woman in the history of the dominion to be hanged. They were convicted of poisoning Zephyr Viau.

Although wooden screens and curtains had been placed about the scaffold to hide it from the curious, a large crowd milled about the walls of the jail yard during the double execution.

Two masses were said for the condemned before they were led to the scaffold.

Mrs. Viau was the more composed of the two as they waited in their cells. While she sat stern and unmoved, Lefebvre sobbed and fretted.

Although Mrs. Viau had expressed a desire to see him before they went to their deaths, he expressed no such wish. One of his last acts was to write a letter to his father, asking forgiveness for what he had done.

The couple were arrested after authorities found poison in Viau's body. His sudden death and hasty burial aroused the suspicions of the village priest of Montpelier, near here, who communicated with authorities.

At their trial last spring, neither made any attempt to deny the charges.

Testimony brought out that the murder was the climax of a love affair which began while the husband, who like his rival was a trapper, was away in the woods. When he returned the poison plot was put into execution.

After their conviction, appeals for clemency were carried to the dominion cabinet which refused to act after reviewing the case.

PLANT FOR EGG PACKING HERE SOON TO START

Construction and Readiness for Business in Next 90 Days at Longest, Is Present Plan.

Pledge Signatories Advised to Ship Maximum Lots to Eugene, Pending County Checkup.

Installation and operation of an egg packing plant in Roseburg within the next 60 to 90 days is expected by J. H. Clark, a director in the Pacific Cooperative Egg Producers' association, who returned this morning from Portland, where he submitted the Douglas county sign-up to the official board.

E. J. Dixon, manager; L. E. Arnold, Albany, and Mr. Clark were appointed a committee of three with full authority to act, so that they can go ahead with the installation of the plant as soon as the various details are arranged. At the present time Mr. Dixon is ill, and it will be necessary to wait until he is able to come to Roseburg before anything further can be done.

Pledge Checkup First

One of the first steps will be an official checkup by the association on the local sign-up, to determine that the volume of business reaches the mark set by the association. The local poultrymen who have handled this matter know that the sign-up is exactly as represented, but as a matter of formality the association will go over the report carefully.

In this connection Mr. Clark urges the local poultrymen to maintain as high a volume as possible through the Eugene branch until the local plant is established. The association is checking the crates sent from Roseburg to Eugene, and by a good showing there the installation of the local plant will be expedited.

It is the policy of the association to erect its own buildings, which are arranged for efficiency, but Mr. Clark is urging that temporary quarters be rented as soon as possible and that construction be undertaken later, and he hopes to be able to secure that arrangement so that shipping direct from Roseburg (Continued on page 3)

NINE OF NATION'S LEADING FLIERS IN RACE TO CLEVELAND

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 23.—Nine famous pilots in famous planes and probably the most famous air passenger in the United States were on the starting line at Swan Island airport this morning when the starter's flag sent Dick Rankin, Portland aviator, winging his way toward Cleveland as lead off man in the national air derby.

The passenger is Charles Dickinson, 73, Chicago, known as the "grandfather of aviation," who is riding in the Laird speedster piloted by Charles W. (Speed) Holman of Chicago.

The eight other fliers, competing for \$4,000 in first, second and third prizes, plus lap awards and money for air field meet events at Cleveland, took off at one minute intervals. Tex Rankin, Portland pilot, and brother of the lead off aviator, with his registration number of 13, was the last to leave the port.

Other aviators participating in the derby are T. W. Wells of Wichita, Kan.; W. H. Emery of Bradford, Pa.; Lieut. W. B. Clark of Portland; Major G. H. Eckerson of Springfield, Ore.; Clarence F. Bates of Milwaukee, Wis.; and Snyder Hall of St. Louis, Mo.

A telegram received by airport officials this morning stated that Earl Wright, San Francisco, and D. C. Warren, Oakland, both of whom telegraphed their entry to Cleveland, would arrive in Portland before noon. They will endeavor to overtake the other fliers at Spokane, officials said.

FUNERAL SERVICES MRS. ANNA GULDEN HERE ON SATURDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Guldén, wife of Edward M. Guldén, will be held in the chapel of the Douglas funeral home, tomorrow at 2 p. m. In charge of the Christian Science church. Interment will take place in the I. O. O. F. cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of H. C. Stearns.

Governor Patterson Names Committee of 15 To Revise Oregon's Compensation Act

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 23.—A study of the Oregon workmen's compensation act with a view to possible amendments will be the function of a committee of 15 members appointed today by Governor Patterson, under instructions given him by the 1929 legislature through senate joint resolution No. 10.

While the resolution provided only for a committee of nine members, the governor at his own initiative increased the number to 15, explaining in a letter to interested persons that the larger committee would more fairly represent the employers, the employees and the public and that the expense of its deliberations would be no greater.

The senate joint resolution points out that the compensation act has been in operation since January 1, 1914, and has never been amended, although economic changes have taken place since that time. The committee, in possible preparation of recommended amendments, will compare the act with the compensation laws of other states. It will make its report to the governor. If the governor approves the recommendations he will embody them in his message to the 1931 legislature.

Governor Patterson said that he would call the committee together for organization in Portland some time in October. Its complete personnel follows: Henry L. Corbett, Portland, state senator; George C. Guild, Portland, president of Columbia Paper Box company; Gust Anderson, Portland, member of house of representatives and organized labor official; George Palmer, Hood River, master of State Grange; A. J. Vove, Klamath Falls, Ill.; Lakes Box company; M. C. Woodward, Silverton, lumber manufacturer; James B. Kerr, (Continued on page 7)

GEORGIANS DUEL WITH SHOTGUNS AND SLAY EACH OTHER

Repeated Elopement Leads to Street Killings in View of Assembled Townspeople.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

CLOVER, Ga., Aug. 23.—Two men who met in the center of town by treaty to fight a duel with shotguns at arm's length were dealt today as the culmination of a father's objection to a married man's purported attentions to his daughter.

The duel, witnessed by a gathering of townspeople, marked the end of months of enmity between Pate Huddleston, 53, and Marcus Brown, 42, both farmers. The trouble between them was climaxed by the second alleged elopement of Brown, who was the father of eight children, with Huddleston's daughter.

The father sent a message to Brown warning him to desist in attentions to his daughter. Brown, infuriated by the message, was said to have challenged the father to meet him at a designated store on the town's principal street yesterday afternoon.

The townspeople had heard of the challenge, and a crowd of men had gathered with hope of preventing the duel.

Both Use Buckshot

Huddleston already had arrived and was seated in front of the store with a shotgun on his lap when Brown came up, also carrying a shotgun. Both guns were loaded with buckshot.

Brown walked past Huddleston, and the latter followed him into the store. Brown stopped in the store and Huddleston went out around the back way and around to the front where he reoccupied his seat.

Brown walked out, turning as if to pass down the street, but suddenly wheeled, firing the load of one barrel into Huddleston's stomach. Huddleston, fatally wounded, fired from his lap, the charge taking effect in Brown's chest and causing instant death. The gun's recoil knocked Huddleston to the sidewalk. He died a few hours later.

Officials said Brown had previously had served three months on a chain gang for an elopement with Huddleston's daughter. The father had been informed Brown had returned yesterday from a second elopement with the daughter, and it was then he sent the message.

Huddleston was the father of five children. The daughter involved was 25 and divorced.

COMPROMISE ON WAR DEBT SPURNED

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

THE HAGUE, Aug. 23.—Philip Snowden, British chancellor of the exchequer, this afternoon rejected the new compromise proposals offered him by the other four principal creditor powers to satisfy the British demands for an increased share of German reparations.

CLINT ARCHIBALD OF COQUILLE WILL SUCCEED T. H. NESS

Has Made Fine Record With Power Company and Has Been Active in All Civic Enterprises.

Local people will be interested in an announcement just made by C. M. Brewer, vice president and general manager of The California Oregon Power company, and Mountain States Power company, naming "Clint" Archibald as successor to T. H. Ness, division manager of the Umpqua division of The California Oregon Power company. Mr. Archibald, who is district manager of the Mountain States Power company, with headquarters at Coquille, is expected to assume his new duties with headquarters in Roseburg, September 1, which is the date Mr. Ness will leave for Marshfield to take charge of the Coos Bay division.

Mr. Archibald's promotion to the responsible position which he will assume is well earned, being the culmination of a long term of service with Mountain States Power company. He first joined the Mountain States organization in January, 1917, when he accepted a job as lineman, leaving a few months later to take part in the World war. He served in the U. S. navy through the entire duration of the war and after his discharge in January, 1919, again went back to work with Mountain States Power company in the repair department. Later he was transferred to the meter department and on December 1, 1919, he was promoted to the position of local manager at Independence, Oregon. This position was held until June, 1923, when Archibald was again promoted to the position of district manager at Coquille, with supervisory powers over Coquille, Myrtle Point and Powers.

During his term of office at Coquille the district has shown a splendid growth, comparing favorably with the development of any similar district in the entire Mountain States territory.

"Clint" Archibald has proved a most ardent civic worker and has been active in all civic organizations. (Continued on page 8)

DRY LAW MAKING GAINS, DORAN SAYS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 23.—The study of the grape and currant industry in California, started by Major Frank R. McElroy, Los Angeles, will be resumed by Dr. James M. Doran, Washington, D. C., federal prohibition administrator, the official said here today prior to his departure for San Francisco.

"It is our purpose to inform ourselves," Dr. Doran said, "to the end that a lawful agricultural industry may be protected, and further that it may be freed from any abuses, if there have been any."

"The situation in the Pacific northwest," Dr. Doran said, "is good. This is largely due to the fact that the western states, excepting Nevada and Montana, have stringent state prohibition laws which serve to merge the drive on liquor."

"Smuggling is at a minimum on the Pacific coast," he continued, "and the courts are working speedily and effectively, which is one of the best factors available for adding to the enforcement of the prohibition law."

"The administration declared that 'Prohibition is making steady progress all over the United States.'"

The Weather

Highest temperature yesterday... 85
Lowest temperature last night... 57
Forecast for interior southwest Oregon: Generally unsettled to night and Saturday; moderate temperature.

ZEPPELIN ENROUTE TO LOS ANGELES

Northern Route Via Seattle Chosen.

5,470-Mile Pacific Ocean Lap Expected to Take About 100 Hours.

60 PERSONS CARRIED

Right Weather Conditions Would Shorten Trip by One Day; Hop Made From Japan.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

TOKYO, Aug. 24.—(Saturday)—The world voyaging dirigible Graf Zeppelin radioed here at 1 a. m. today (11 a. m., E. S. T., Friday) that she was approximately 500 miles almost due east of the Kasumigaura naval air base near here, from which she started at 3:13 p. m. yesterday.

Latest reports from the Graf Zeppelin showing her position to be 600 miles east of Tokyo indicate she is heading boldly into the vast expanse of the Pacific instead of skirting the islands to the north along the Great Circle route.

Dr. Eckener is exercising the same keen insight regarding weather conditions that has characterized his previous flights and although he faces more mileage on the more southerly course, unfavorable weather to the north will be avoided.

The Graf's position is on the direct Tokyo-San Francisco steamship route. This lies halfway between the Great Circle route and the line from Tokyo to Hawaii.

KASUMIGAWARA, Japan, Aug. 23.—Turning its nose eastward for the first flight of an airship over the Pacific ocean the Graf Zeppelin, a multi-engine air liner, left here at 3:13 p. m. (1:13 a. m. E. S. T.) for Los Angeles.

Aboard were a crew of 41, including one new member and a passenger list of nineteen, a total of 60 persons. The new member of the crew was the chief engineer, Karl Beuerle, who came here to supervise arrangements for the Zeppelin's voyage.

In addition to the sixteen passengers who arrived here from Friedrichshafen with tickets ready to take the three new passengers were aboard, Lieutenant Commander Ryunosuke Kusaka of the Japanese naval general staff; Dofu Shirai, Japanese news agency representative, and Major Shih. (Continued on page 8)

RUSSIAN AVIATOR MAKES NEW START

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

MOSCOW, Aug. 23.—Semyon Shostakov, Russian aviator, who crashed near Siberia on an attempted Moscow to New York flight, left here at 3 a. m. (8 p. m. E. S. T. Thursday) on a new attempt to reach America by the same route. He planned several stops, the first possibly at Krasnovorsk, 2,000 miles away.

His new plane, like that he crashed on at Chita after crossing the mountains of Asia, was called the "Land of the Soviets." It has two engines of 1,200 horsepower, similar to the engines of the former plane.

The aviator said if his flight was successful it was proposed to establish in 1931 an airline between Russia and the American west coast as a continuation of the trans-Siberian service.

NOSE DIVE FATAL TO ITALIAN FLIER

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

ROME, Aug. 23.—Italy today officially asked England to postpone the date of the blue ribbon Schneider cup races, scheduled to be held in England September 6-7, because of the death of Captain Giuseppe Moita, member of the Italian cup team and vice-commander of the school of high velocity at Desenzano.

Captain Moita plunged from a height of 200 feet to the bottom of Lake Garda when the new Italian speed plane which he was testing, took a nose dive into the water, and sank immediately.

The accident, which was the fourth to damage Italian Schneider cup planes within a week, was the first in which a member of the team had been killed.