

ANNUAL COUNTY W. C. T. U. MEETING HELD AT WILBUR

Mrs. Earl Agee Elected to
Head Union for Coming
Year—All Reports
Show Progress.

The thirty-fourth annual convention of the Douglas county W. C. T. U. was held Friday in the union high school building at Wilbur, Ore. The convention was opened by Mrs. Ida F. Marsters, county president.

Mrs. W. E. Godsey, Wilbur, led the devotionals. She urged that all should work together in every line of Christian work. Mrs. G. W. Young was appointed recording secretary in the absence of Mrs. H. Winston. Committees appointed: Mrs. R. W. Marsters and Mrs. V. J. Miceli on membership; Mrs. H. R. Ferguson and Mrs. Wills on subscription for "Union Signal"; Mrs. H. M. Boyd, Mrs. V. J. Miceli on resolutions; ladies of the Wilbur Union on courtesies.

Mrs. Ida Marsters, county president, gave a short review of W. C. T. U. work done during the thirty years she was county president. Mrs. H. R. Ferguson spoke on the young people's organizations during that period. The treasurer's report was given, and Mrs. Miceli urged all unions to send their budget money to the state treasurer before state convention. Mrs. G. W. Young reported on the Children's Farm home in Corvallis.

Generous donations were sent to that institution from Douglas county. Good work was done by local unions in all departments of the W. C. T. U. Roseburg union reported that there were 300 essays written by students of the public schools on anti-narcotics and temperance. Sutherlin Union sent a petition to congress regarding world peace. They also furnished the guest room in the Union cottage at Corvallis. Wilbur Union contributed toward the Frances Willard memorial tablet which is to be placed in the Capital building in Indianapolis, Ind. Mrs. A. Williams from Winnipeg, Canada, exchanged greetings from the Winnipeg W. C. T. U. She also told the government control of liquor in Canada is a failure and that many bootleggers are operating there.

Mrs. Vandervort gave some facts concerning the hopeful outlook for W. C. T. U. as many societies are banding cocktails from their dinner menus as they wish to observe the law. Rev. Alfred of Sutherlin led the noon time prayer. He also spoke very earnestly on the importance of building up the character of the many people.

Starting the afternoon meeting Mrs. C. A. Chamberlain conducted the devotionals and thank offering service. She stressed the importance of educating the young people, telling them how they are saved from the temptation of the open saloon, their motto to be "saved to serve." Mrs. Harold and Mrs. Clifford McKay sang, "The Lord is My Shepherd," accompanied by Mrs. C. A. Chamberlain. Memorial services were held for members who passed away during the year.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Earl Agee; vice-president, Mrs. H. R. Ferguson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lillian Davis; recording secretary, Mrs. Harry Winston; treasurer, Mrs. V. J. Miceli. A Union Signal guide was conducted by Mrs. P. Turner. She spoke of the importance of every member of the W. C. T. U. to have the paper to refer to, and keep informed about the W. C. T. U. work.

Toasts were then given. Mrs. H. R. Ferguson expressed confidence in the young women carrying on the work of the W. C. T. U. and that the outlook was much brighter for them as they will not have to fight the open saloon. Mrs. V. J. Miceli followed with a very pleasing speech. She said we should consider well what we are and remain true to ourselves. Mrs. C. W. Groves sang "Mother Mary," accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Harriet G. Weatherford. Commemorative services were held for white ribbon recruits conducted by Mrs. Ferguson. Frances and Allen Embry had the white ribbon tied on their arm.

At the evening session Mrs. B. L. Eddy led the devotionals. She read several selections of scriptural and spoke earnestly on right living thus liberating the crown of eternal life. Senator Eddy gave a splendid address, urging the temperance people to be wide awake and agitate, educate and legislate if necessary.

Mrs. D. McKay presented a class of contestants for the silver medal. Mrs. Ackert, county school superintendent, took charge and introduced them. Miss Marjory Abraham won the medal. Her selection being "Rastus Last Smoke".

Mrs. Ida Marsters, who was county president for 20 years, declined to take the office again, and was presented with a lovely gift in appreciation of her efficient services and her devotion to the work of the W. C. T. U. Mrs. W. Bell, in behalf of the convention, made the presentation speech, and voiced the gratitude and love of all her co-workers.

FOREIGN NEWS

RUHR, Germany, Aug. 26.—Thirteen bodies have been recovered from the wreckage of the Paris-Warsaw express, six cars of which were demolished yesterday when the train ran into soft track near here.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Aug. 26.—Fifteen persons were drowned in floods which submerged a great part of the Radomir district last night. A terrific cloudburst caused the overflow.

NOVO-SIBIRSK, Siberia, Aug. 26.—The Russian airplane Land of the Soviets, piloted by the Soviet ace, Semjon Shostakov, on his second attempt to fly from Moscow to New York, landed here today after a flight of seven hours from Kurgan.

GRAF ZEPPELIN ENDS THIRD LAP OF WORLD TOUR

(Continued from page 1)

The silver cloudbuster pointed through the Golden Gate shortly after six o'clock, greeted by aerial welcomes and circled San Francisco for half an hour before moving out of the Golden Gate again and heading southward.

Thousands upon thousands of southern Californians assembled at the Los Angeles municipal airport in hopes that it would show its lights at this terminus of the third leg of the around the world trip before midnight.

The most elaborate police precautions ever taken in southern California found the confines of the vast airport limited to some few thousands who could display official guest passes. Multitudes, however, were gathered in machines parked for miles along the many highways in the vicinity of the airport.

LOS ANGELES MUNICIPAL AIRPORT, Aug. 26.—The Graf Zeppelin came to earth in Los Angeles at 5:11 a. m. today. The flight from Kasmungura, Japan, 5,800 miles, was completed in 78 hours and 58 minutes.

The third leg of the sky cruiser around the world completed in this morning to the sixty-foot stub mast here marked 16,889 miles since departure from Lakehurst, N. J., Aug. 7. The first non-stop air flight across the Pacific ocean achieved in three days and seven hours was less than one-third the time. The fastest trans-Pacific liners cross the ocean between Japan and Seattle, Wash.

Sixty persons made the voyage, forty-one in the crew and nineteen passengers. The final leg of the circumnavigation voyage will be to Lakehurst, some 2,500 miles, and will be started within thirty six or forty-eight hours. During the stay in Los Angeles it will be moved to the east.

Eckener Enthusiastic
Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, who was seriously ill for two days of the trip from Tokyo, was rushed by motor to a hotel. Arrangements had been made to issue a statement, but a written statement he had prepared last night was lost as he leaned from the control room gondola north of Santa Barbara.

He was highly enthusiastic over the success of the trip, and concluded it thus far has demonstrated the commercial feasibility of lighter than air transport in ocean commerce, it was indicated by those with whom he talked during the last hours of the trip.

Passengers Pleased
Sir Hubert Williams said "It was pleasant to be on this trip for pleasure, and be free from responsibility. However, the globe tour has proved to us the value of meteorological forecast. Before air lines can be operated successfully we must have greater cooperation among weather experts, and reports from many more fields."

Dr. Hugo Eckener, on the success of his flight. We have seen many interesting points of the globe from an unusual point of view. The uncuttable steppes of Siberia, the rain drenched fields of the Orient and the cloud banked Pacific, were among the most interesting sights I have ever seen."

Lady Drummond Hay said "this trip was interesting, but it did not carry the thrill of that remarkable record-breaking flight from New York to Friedrichshafen. However, the two most remarkable sights I have ever seen were San Francisco, last night against a colorful sunset, and Los Angeles this morning in a beautiful clear sunrise."

Legend, Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, hero of the Shennandoah disaster, said: "This was the finest flight I ever had. I enjoyed every minute of it. We took advantage of every wind we could find which is the reason we changed our course. That and the resultant remarkable speed was one of the chief things which made the flight such an unusual one."

Eckener's Condition Good
The condition of Dr. Eckener upon his arrival here, while indicating the stress of the trip and his two-day illness, was declared to be good. He was hurried to the hotel in order to get sufficient rest to meet the entertainment program and be prepared to get away when the Zeppelin is ready to take off.

Commander R. Kusaka of the Japanese navy, who took the place of Dr. Kikimori Kikano, in Japan, as a passenger, said: "Four nationalities spent three days in heaven, and in that time went from Japan to America. This remarkable flight made possible by German genius, we feel changes the map of the world and makes Japan truly a neighbor of the United States."

"The flight will promote friendship and good will and brings a new era of understanding between all the nations of the world and United States, Great Britain, Germany and Japan especially."

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GOVERNMENT USES CARE IN GRANTING PILOT'S LICENSES

That America is very definitely taking to the air is evidenced by the increasing number of applications for pilot's licenses reaching the Department of Commerce which numbered 14,550 for the first six months of the present year, according to statistics made public today by Clarence M. Young, director of aeronautics.

As an example of the unusual care that the government takes to insure that each applicant is qualified to hold a pilot's license, Mr. Young pointed to the stringent physical examination because of the unusual strain to which the human system is subjected, according to Mr. Young.

Under the regulations of the department of commerce requiring physical examination of applicants for pilot's licenses, a thorough examination of the ears, nose, and throat are provided for since it is a matter of common medical knowledge that diseased or obstructive conditions of these organs will cause focal infections or interfere with free breathing. Another factor of primary importance in the examination is balance. Since the pilot of an aircraft is constantly changing his plane of equilibrium, a normal motion-sensing mechanism is absolutely essential.

Most important of all, according to Mr. Young, the applicant must submit to a thorough examination of the eyes. This includes a test of far and near vision, color vision, judgment of distance, and eye muscle balance, for not only must the pilot be able to see clearly and judge distance from earth, trees, buildings, and other planes, but he must also be able to detect the difference in navigational beacons, airport lights, colored panels used in signaling, and various characters of terrain in preparation for a landing.

The pilot, too, must be able to change his focus from far to near in order properly to read his, airway map and observe the numerous dials on the instrument board; he must also have normal visual fields which will enable him to look straight ahead and yet see out of the "tail" of his eye.

A physical re-examination is required before each renewal of a pilot's license. In the case of transport and limited commercial pilots this is every six months, in all other grades the interval is one year. In order that the physical examination may be carried on with the convenience to applicants for licenses, the secretary of commerce has designated approximately 700 practicing physicians throughout the United States to act for the department.

Reports of all examining physicians are reviewed in the medical division at Washington under the supervision of Dr. L. H. Bauer, medical director, where physical qualification or disqualification is finally decided.

**MOSLEMS RAID
HEBREW COLLEGE;
AMERICANS SLAIN**

(Continued from page 1)

as a result of anti-Jewish clashes. The consul added that he would wire the department the names of the dead Americans, furnish full details of the clashes in which they are involved as soon as possible. He also mentioned that several American students were wounded.

JERUSALEM, Aug. 26.—(Jewish Telegraph Agency.)—Fifty Jewish colonies of Palestine, pioneers in the valley of the Jordan, have sent a call to the authorities in Jerusalem for help against Arab attacks.

JAFFA, Palestine, Aug. 26.—(Jewish Telegraph Agency.)—Arabs in force last night attacked the government offices here but were driven off by British police. Five persons were killed and thirty wounded.

HAIFA, Palestine, Aug. 26.—(Jewish Telegraph Agency.)—Two Arab attacks on the Jewish community here broke out this morning in the center of the town, in the suburbs. Three persons were killed and many wounded. Fighting continued this afternoon in the center of the town, but Arab attacks on the Mount Carmel suburb were beaten off.

JERUSALEM, Aug. 26.—(Jewish Telegraph Agency.)—Twelve Americans were killed by Arabs as they assisted Jews in defense of the Shabab Rabbinate college at Hebron, 20 miles from here, against a bitter Moslem attack. Fifteen other Americans were wounded in the encounter, in which the Jewish dead numbered 45 and the Moslem dead was estimated at 40. It can be the total casualties for the three days sack-ridden battles between the Jews in Jerusalem and Jews, ethos of Palestine to more than to Jews and probably as many Arabs.

The wounded number hundreds.

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RESERVE DISTRICT BUSINESS ON HIGH LEVEL DURING JULY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—Business activity in the federal reserve district reached a high level during July. The agricultural outlook improved moderately, price movements on the whole were not unfavorable, and the supply of credit continued ample, although the price of credit advanced slightly.

Increased prices for many farm products and favorable weather, which benefited growing crops and facilitated early harvesting operations, were important developments in the agricultural situation during the month. Substantial advances in prices of wheat, potatoes and deciduous fruits pointed to an improvement in aggregate farm income. The announcement, on August 15, by the recently created Federal Farm Board, that it had agreed to extend substantial financial aid to California organizations engaged in handling raisin grapes, was an additional factor in the improved agricultural outlook.

The number of unemployed in the district is estimated to have decreased during July and was smaller than a year ago, a natural accompaniment of increased activity in industry. Perhaps the most noteworthy production figures of the month were those pertaining to the record output of oil in California. Average daily output during July, 1929, was 868,165 barrels, an increase of nearly 10,000 barrels or more than one per cent over the previous record output of September, 1923. This record flow accentuated the problem of temporary overproduction which has faced the oil industry for some months past.

The usual mid-summer recession in trade failed to appear during July of this year. Railroad and waterborne traffic was well maintained, and a relatively large volume of goods was distributed at battalions. There was also a squadron of armored cars from the Twelfth Cavalry and detachments of signalers and engineers.

ST. PAUL, Aug. 26.—Among the students killed at Hebron yesterday were the following Americans: Messrs. Wexler, Greenberg and Epstein of Chicago; Berman and Hurwitz of New York; and another student named Scheinberg. Two brothers named Arwater were wounded. The American consul motored to Hebron today to investigate conditions there.

BEIRUT, Syria, Aug. 26.—(Jewish Telegraph Agency.)—Refugees escaping into Syria from Palestine today said that Arab attacks against Jewish communities in the walling wall controversy were gradually assuming the character of an Arab revolt against the government.

Massacres were said to have occurred at Haifa. The refugees said that a train bringing troops to Haifa had been attacked by Arabs. The Arabs had succeeded in disarming some of the troops.

Stimson Urges Britain
WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Secretary Stimson today instructed Ambassador Dawes to express to the British foreign office the earnest hope that the British government would take immediate and comprehensive measures to protect American lives and property in Jerusalem.

VALETTA, Malta, Aug. 26.—The British aircraft carrier Eagle and two destroyers have been refueled and provisioned here. It is reported on good authority that they will sail for a Palestine port tomorrow to reinforce other British naval units which have already disembarked detachments.

Telaviv Attacked
JERUSALEM, Aug. 26.—A band of Arabs yesterday made a surprise attack on the new all-Jewish city of Telaviv, near Jaffa, but were repulsed by the Jewish defenders, who were well prepared. One Jew was mortally wounded and died before reaching the hospital and several others were slightly wounded. No tabulation was made of the Arab casualties.

The attack on Telaviv marked the extension of the fighting between Arabs and Jews in Jerusalem and its environs over conduct of religious rites at the walling wall. The all-Jewish community had hitherto escaped bloodshed.

Prices of food and other necessities were reported to be rising to the famine level in Jerusalem. Among the British troops sent from Egypt to Palestine were companies from the first king's regiment, the second Green Howards and the first South Wales borderers, amounting to two full battalions.

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LOUISE THADEN WINS WOMEN'S AERIAL DERBY
(Continued from page 1)

minutes over her nearest rival, Gladys O'Donnell, of Long Beach, Cal., in the standing leg of the cross-country flight. Cleveland was less than two hours away by plane route and only last minute misfortune seemed capable of cutting away Mrs. Thaden's lead.

2 May Be Ruled Out
Two of the fliers may be disqualified and thus prevented from a possible share in the prizes of \$25,000. They are Edith Foltz, of Portland, Ore., who failed to stop at Cincinnati yesterday, and May Hazlip of Kansas City, whose time card was not computed either at Cincinnati or Columbus. The eligibility of this pair will be left for the race officials to determine.

ST. PAUL, Aug. 26.—Led by Lieut. W. B. Clark, Portland, eight fliers in the Portland-Cleveland air race sped out of St. Paul today on their way to Milwaukee, the next control point. The Portland-Cleveland air derby today was a close race between Charles (Speed) Holman of Chicago and Ted Wells of Wichita, Kansas.

Wells had an advantage of 10 minutes, 41 seconds over Holman before the takeoff today on the St. Paul-Milwaukee leg of the race. Of the seven derbyists who reached here last night Tex Rankin of Portland was in third position 24 minutes and 11 seconds behind Holman. The others, two or more hours back of Rankin, were Sydney Hall, St. Louis; Maj. G. H. Eckerson, Springfield, Ore.; W. H. Emery, Jr., Bradford, Pa., and Dick Rankin, Portland.

Holman led the field into St. Paul, whose four minutes ahead of Wells, whose elapsed time before pushing off for Milwaukee was 10:10:01.

Endurance Plane Soars
CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—The Chicago "We-Will" plane went into its third day of endurance flying today with its crew, C. E. Steele and Russell Mosman, confident they were on the way to a new record for sustained flight. The plane took off Friday morning at 11:31 o'clock.

INFANT CLINIC TO BE HELD AT OAKLAND, AUG. 28
An infant and pre-school clinic will be held Wednesday, August 28, starting at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. F. F. Pott, Oakland, according to an announcement made this morning by the county health unit. Dr. Kent, county health officer, is very anxious to obtain an examination of all children, who will start school this year, in order that defects may be given attention before school starts.

He also states that the health unit is giving toxin-antitoxin immunization against typhoid and vaccination for smallpox at cost, and urges that children be given this immunization before the opening of the school year, in order to lessen the danger of loss of time due to an epidemic.

Judge Returns
Judge C. F. Hopkins is again at his office after a motor trip to Bandon, Marshfield and Redwood. The judge enjoyed the drive around the loop and enjoyed a fine trip with one exception. Enroute four tires went wrong and before returning home four new tires were purchased, which according to the judge made the trip a bit more expensive than anticipated.

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