Tourists by Hundreds are on Their Migration to Crater and Diamond Lakes. In 1931 We Should Add "Via Roseburg"

WEATHER FORECAST
OREGON: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday, but unsettled in north portion, probably rains on north coast; moderate temp.
Roseburg: Generally fair; moderate temperature.

Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

WEATHER YESTERDAY

Highest temperature yesterday	70
Lowest temperature last night	50
Precipitation, last 24 hours	0
Total precip. for month	.47
Deficiency since Sept. 1, 1929	9.29
Relative humidity 5 p. m. (%)	44

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SOUTHERN CROSS WINGING OVER ATLANTIC

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

ASTORIA, where these words are written, is the oldest white settlement west of the Missouri river.

Captain Robert Gray, of Boston, sailed into the mouth of the Columbia in 1792, and named the great river after his ship, the Columbia. He was the first white man to navigate this largest of Western rivers.

MERIWETHER LEWIS and William Clark, traveling overland from the East, reached the mouth of the Columbia in 1805, and established Fort Clatsop, on the Lewis and Clark river, about five miles from the present location of Astoria.

In 1811, John Jacob Astor sent a fur trading expedition to the Oregon country, and this expedition established the town of Astoria. This fur trading post was later taken over by the British and called Fort George, but was returned to the United States when the international boundary line between Canada and this country was established.

ODDLY enough, Astoria, which is the oldest white settlement in the Oregon country, is architecturally one of the newest towns of Oregon. This is due to the great fire, which destroyed almost the entire business district in 1922.

The buildings destroyed by the fire were rebuilt by the courageous people of the city, and so Astoria now presents a remarkable aspect of newness.

ASTORIA, in recent years, has gone from the heights to the depths. During the war, it was a center of war-time industry, especially ship-building, and residents estimate that at the height of this activity its population passed the 20,000 mark.

The armistice put an end to this boom, and four years later the fire followed. The present population, as determined by the 1930 census, is just over 10,000, which is a decline of 4,000 since 1920, and a much greater decline since the peak of the war-time boom.

ASTORIA is suffering from exhaustion of basic raw materials. The oldest city in the Oregon country, it was naturally the seat of the first lumbering activity. Lumbering continued, without

(Continued on page 4)

Hoover Renews Attack on War Vets' Bill

EXTRAVAGANT, INEQUITABLE, HE CONTENDS

Doubts That Nation Would Favor Measure Which Senate Approved by 66-6 Vote.

Plan Would Increase U. S. Deficit by 102 Million and Boost Income Tax, Asserted.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

WASHINGTON, June 24.—President Hoover today renewed his attack upon the World war veterans' relief bill, declaring it was bad legislation.

At his regular Tuesday press conference, the president said the bill passed 66 to 6 by the senate yesterday was not formulated any more in the interest of the veterans than of the taxpayers.

He expressed doubt that the country would support such legislation, describing it as wasteful and discriminatory.

It would affect 85,000 veterans and was unfair to others who would not be benefited by it, the president continued, and violates the integrity of the government.

Sense of Justice Needed

The text of the president's remarks was:

"In this problem we are dealing with sick and disabled veterans. Except for some marginal cases the government has long since generously provided for the men whose disabilities arise from the war itself.

"These cases before us, except for a comparatively small number of marginal ones, are in reality men disabled from incidents of civil life since the war.

"The whole matter is one that must be approached in a high sense of justice and utmost sympathy. But this veterans' bill is just bad legislation. It is not more in the interest of veterans than in the interest of the taxpayer. The

Continued on page 6, Story 1

BASEBALL

NATIONAL

At Cincinnati—	R.	H.	E.
New York	1	11	1
Cincinnati	4	9	1

Batteries: Genewich, Heving and Hogan; Benton and Sukeforth.

AMERICAN

(First game)— At Boston—	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	4	5	5
Boston	5	9	3

Batteries: Uhle anu Desaultels, Rensa; Lisenbee, and Heving, Berry.

56 SLAIN IN MUTINY OF CONVICTS OVER REPORT DENYING INDIA LIBERTY

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

RANGOON, Burma, India, June 24.—At least 56 persons were killed and 71 wounded in a mutiny in the central jail here this afternoon after malcontents had denounced the Simon commission report.

Several prisoners were returning from the work shops to the main hall for their meal when they suddenly rushed the sentries guarding the inner gates.

They slaughtered six of the wardens and seized their rifles.

The mutineers then fought their way to an outer gate where they were halted by half a dozen determined guards.

The outer guards held several hundred of the desperate convicts at bay until the arrival of the military police who surrounded the prison.

Two hours of hand-to-hand fighting between the convicts and the military police ensued.

The casualties as made known soon after the fighting subsided included: Killed, two sentries and 11 guards; two military police; one truck driver; 40 convicts.

The injured included 11 guards and 60 convicts.

After the convicts had secured the weapons of the inner wardens they raided the prison armory, all equipping themselves with arms and ammunition.

They then retraced their steps to the workshops.

Taking cover wherever they found it, in the workshop and without its walls, the convicts kept up the battle with the forces of the law until their ammunition was exhausted. They then surrendered.

The Simon commission, reporting on the Indian situation, recommends an all-Indian federation under British crown instead of Indian independence.

EGG PACKERY SITE TO BE DETERMINED

Decision as to the location of a branch egg packing plant in Roseburg will be reached by the board of directors of the Pacific Cooperative Poultry producers at its meeting in Eugene Thursday, it is announced by J. H. Clark, member of the board and president of the Douglas county poultry organization.

The principal item of business to come before the directors at its session is the establishment of the plant here for which a drive was made last summer.

Mr. Clark will attend the meeting and report the results at a picnic to be held by poultrymen and their families at the Kiwanis park Sunday, June 29. The park is located on the west bank of the Umpqua river one and a half miles south of this city.

This will be the first of a series of picnics being planned by the poultrymen for the summer.

Several picnics of a similar nature were held last summer, and the large numbers of poultrymen in attendance not only enjoyed a pleasant day but gained considerable valuable information by listening to the programs and by conversing and getting better acquainted with one another.

Over five hundred invitations have been sent to Douglas county poultrymen by J. C. Leedy, county agent, but interested persons not receiving invitations are urged to attend, as many new growers engaged in poultry production this year for the first time, are not yet included in the poultry mailing list.

A basket dinner will be served at noon, with hot coffee to be furnished by those in charge. The afternoon will be devoted to a short program, followed by games and conversation. A large crowd is expected to be in attendance.

GAS WAR SHOVES PRICE DOWN TO 13

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—With gasoline prices ranging from 15 to 13 cents per gallon in San Francisco and the east bay region, members of the retail service station dealers' associated last night decided on a campaign to maintain the 17-cent level.

A committee was appointed to attempt to swing independent dealers now selling at 13 cents, into line in maintaining a 17-cent price with a 4-cent "differential." Failing in this, the association decided it would seek cooperation of major oil companies and go on record as favoring 15-cent gasoline with a 2-cent differential.

It was pointed out the wholesale price to dealers is 13 cents and those selling at that level are doing so without profit.

Mr. Wright Undergoes Operation—Mrs. W. T. Wright of this city underwent a major operation this morning in Roseburg General hospital, Dr. L. M. Lehrbach in attendance.

FOUR OF FAMILY KILLED BY POISON

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

ALHAMBRA, Cal., June 24.—Three children and their mother, Mrs. Louise Proctor, 40, are dead today from poison which authorities believe she applied. Autopsies have been ordered to determine the facts.

James, 6, died shortly after midnight in the Alhambra hospital, where his mother died last evening. Adeline, 5, and Eddie, 3, were found dead yesterday by physicians called to the Proctor home.

Edward Proctor, the husband and father, told investigators that he found his family ill and called aid as he left for work. He collapsed when he reached the hospital late in the day and found his wife dead.

Proctor told police Mrs. Proctor had suffered ill health and that she had attempted suicide by gas a week ago. Evidence was uncovered that she had learned of love letters written to her husband by another woman. Proctor admitted his wife had threatened suicide because of them.

A note left to Proctor by his wife said: "I loved you more than anything in the world. I do now—that's why I'm going. I hope you will try to think kindly of me if you can."

The poison is believed to have been swallowed in a mixture of orange and fig juice. Before he lapsed into a critical condition the six-year-old boy told of drinking it. He said it had a bitter taste.

A neighborhood grocer told police of selling Mrs. Proctor a can of ant paste Thursday. The can could not be found.

32 CONVICTED IN IDAHO BOOZE CASE

COEUR d'ALENE, Ida., June 24.—Former Mayor W. H. Herrich and Police Chief W. J. Bailey of Wallace today appeared at the U. S. marshal's office here, saying that they would not appeal their convictions in the so-called "rum rebellion" conspiracy trial, and were ready to start for McNeil island federal prison to begin serving 15 months sentences.

Seven others of the 32 convicted furnished $1000 appeal bonds. They were: Paul Miller, Jack Chicholm, Matt Burkovich, Nick Pavelich, Tony Aemeni, Joseph Carboneau, and A. R. Lieb.

Two others are expected to appeal.

Twenty-four of the convicted men were given terms in the Kootenai county jail, as were four women. Of these lesser figures, 23 men will serve four months and one, already under a liquor sentence, will serve 30 days. The women were sentenced to two months each. There were no fines.

All denied conspiring and said their licensing system had "been in vogue ever since Idaho went dry," and was a "good thing, because the liquor was necessary, and it was used to develop the town." In no case did the government charge that those involved profited personally.

TWELVE DIE IN CHICAGO OF INTENSE HEAT

City's Temperature of 97 Sets Record; Another Illinois Region Reports 106.

Entire Corn Belt Swelters From Wave; Gardens and Field Crops Are in Bad Shape.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

CHICAGO, June 24.—Terrific heat, setting a new season's record at 97 degrees and causing twelve deaths in Chicago yesterday, was driven off during the night by the coming of gentle north winds.

Dawn found the temperature of 76 degrees.

In other parts of Illinois temperatures went even higher and Centralia reported pavements buckling under a heat of 106 degrees. Lincoln, Neb., was 102 degrees hot.

The high temperature readings were general over the entire corn belt and even up into the summer resort territories of Wisconsin and Michigan. One had to go as far north as Minnesota and the Dakotas and upper Michigan to avoid getting into the torrid nineties.

Beaches Thronged

Chicago had its miles of lake shore as a haven from the heat and the beaches from Evanston on the north to the Indiana state line on the south swarmed with people well into the night.

The parks became camping grounds for entire families fleeing the stuffiness of sultry apartments.

Continued on page 6, Story 2

GODFREY BARRED FROM FIGHT RING

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

PHILADELPHIA, June 24.—George Godfrey, the giant negro, who last night fouled Primo Carnera, the ambling Alp, in the fifth round, today lost his license as a boxer.

In addition to revoking his license permanently, the Pennsylvania athletic commission allowed him only $5,000 for the bout. He was to have received $10,000 for the ten rounds, but under the commission's rule this was cut to the pro rata basis of the number of rounds he fought.

The commission withdrew from Godfrey the status as a heavyweight contender, it having ruled sometime ago that a heavyweight world's champion would not be recognized in Pennsylvania until the giant negro had been eliminated by a battle in the ring.

FOREST SERVICE MEN BUILD ROADS

Three miles of forest road connecting with the road which runs through Tiller is under construction by Umpqua national forest crews and will be completed this season, it was announced at the central offices of the service here this morning.

Twenty-five men are at work building a road nine feet wide, which starts 16 miles above Tiller at the end of the present road. Last year two miles were added to the road. A small stretch will be built each year for the use of the forest service and the public, it was stated.

The forest service is cooperating with Lane county in the construction of a 10-mile piece of road in the Bohemia district.

Several smaller crews are busy making new trails and ways in the forest and repairing old ones in preparation for the forest fire season.

INFANT IS RESCUED FROM LIVE BURIAL

EL PASO, Tex., June 24.—Buried alive for an hour, a newborn infant was rescued from a shallow grave late yesterday after a boy had seen two women put the child in the ground near Fabens, 32 miles east of here. He notified a farm hand who effected the rescue.

The baby was brought to the city-county hospital, where, today, it was said the child would live. El Paso county authorities are searching for the women.

AVIATOR SEEKS NEW LAURELS

CAPTAIN CHARLES KINGSFORD-SMITH

The treacherous North Atlantic air lane, which has claimed the lives of several daring men and women, is today being braved again, this time by Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith and three companions, who are endeavoring to fly from Ireland to New York. The aviators are making their dash in the plane Southern Cross, used in Captain Smith's historic flight from Oakland, California, to Australia, his home land, in 1928. Radioed messages, telling of perfect functioning of the plane at a speed in excess of 100 miles an hour, and favorable weather, indicate that the Southern Cross will probably attain its American goal.

KILLS FROM WHEEL CHAIR AND SUICIDES

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SHELTON, Wash., June 24.—Arnold George, 35, an invalid and inmate of the Shelton hospital, last night shot and killed Sol S. Reed, 28, son of Mark E. Reed, wealthy lumberman and prominent in state politics, and then turned the gun on himself, sending a bullet through his brain. The shooting took place on the lawn of Ralph Reed, brother of the victim.

The slayer, who has been a patient at the Shelton hospital for the past 20 months due to a leg amputation after being crippled in a lumber camp accident, in one of the Reed camps, left the hospital about 7 p. m. in a wheel chair and wheeled himself to within half a block of the Reed home. Dorothy Sulton, 15, who witnessed the shooting, told Sheriff Tucker the invalid drew abreast of the brothers on the lawn, too aim and fired before she could shout a warning. George fired nine shots in all, four going wild of their intended mark and striking the Reed home.

The slaying of young Reed occurred just eight days after his first wedding anniversary. He was married June 15, 1929, to Miss Patricia Peterson of Hoquiam.

Within the past few months, young Reed had been engaged in taking over the executive duties of the lumber and logging operations of his father.

JUDGES HERE FOR GARDEN CONTEST

Preliminary judging in the annual garden contest will take place Wednesday and Thursday, it was announced this morning by Mrs. W. B. Strawn, chairman of the Roseburg Garden club committee, which is sponsoring the event.

Three outside judges are scheduled to arrive here this afternoon and will inspect the gardens entered in the contest in the morning and the following day. The judges are Mrs. George R. Riddle, Grants Pass; George W. Taylor Sr., Coquille, both of them presidents of the garden clubs in their own communities, and Mrs. George W. Newberry of Winchester.

The preliminary judging will be of a general nature and will include both flower and vegetable gardens. Final judging will be done in September when prizes for each of the 11 classifications will be awarded.

POPE BESET WITH SERIOUS MALADY

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

VATICAN CITY, June 24.—The pope was reported today suffering severely from an acute bladder trouble with reported symptoms of toxic poisoning.

The pope was known to be having some illness of this nature for a considerable time.

Today's reports had it his condition was aggravated by participation in long ceremonies of canonization on Sunday.

It was understood doctors had effected a drainage before Sunday's rites, which relieved the patient considerably and enabled him to make a vigorous appearance.

The reaction, it was said, however, set in after a series of audiences which he gave today.

Pope Pius XI is 73 years old. For that reason his health always has been zealously guarded since his ascension to the throne of the holy see in 1922.

MARSHALL COEDS WEAR 'EM SHORT

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., June 24.—Shorts have come to the Marshall college campus—but the fair young coeds, not the men, are wearing them. What the men will do about it has not yet become evident.

The new outfits consist of dark blue silk shorts, reaching to a few inches above the knee, and low necked sports shirts. Whether socks are worn or not appears to be a matter of preference.

No official statement was forthcoming from college officials on the matter of coeds in shorts but the belief seemed to prevail that college authorities would not interfere.

MRS. M. PATTERSON DIES IN CENTRALIA

Mrs. M. Patterson, a former resident of this city, died in Centralia, Wash., yesterday, according to word received here. She was a sister of Charles Coates of this city and lived here until five years ago when she moved to Washington. Her death came suddenly and unexpectedly yesterday morning.

Besides her brother here she leaves three children, Lloyd Patterson, Earl Patterson and Mrs. Avery Roser.

SMITH, THREE AIDES AIMING FOR NEW YORK

Hop From Ireland Involves Distance of 3364 Miles; 34 Hours Time Set to Attain Goal.

Venture Favored by Quiet Weather; Radio Keeps World Informed of Progress.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

S. S. INGOMA, June 24.—The westward bound airplane Southern Cross reported her position at 999 miles from Cape Race, Newfoundland, in a message to the steamship Ingoma at 3 p. m. Greenwich time (10 a. m. eastern standard time).

The message from the Southern Cross to the Ingoma indicated that the plane was on a true course toward Newfoundland and had practically completed the first half of the over-water lap between Ireland and Cape Race. The plane was directly over the steamship lane between southern Ireland and Cape Race and despite reported foggy conditions appeared to be holding her course.

BALDONNEL AIRDROME, Irish Free State, June 24.—As cheerful as crickets, the crew of the famous airplane Southern Cross today were racing across the North Atlantic with their radio keeping up a spirited stream of messages and their propellers eating up the mileage between Ireland and New York.

At 1:30 p. m. British summer time (7:30 a. m. eastern standard time) the tri-motored plane, which already has a triumphant crossing of the wide Pacific to its credit, was 800 miles out on its daring voyage and was rapidly approaching the halfway mark on the over water lap between the coast of Ireland and Cape Race, Newfoundland.

The plane had averaged a little more than 88 miles an hour since its departure from Port Marnock at 4:27 a. m. (10:27 p. m. Monday E. S. T.) and had increased its speed up to 105 miles an hour as

Continued on page 6, Story 3

"BLIND" FLIGHT TO WASHINGTON BEGUN

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SAN ANTONIO, June 24.—Hopping off at Brooks field at 5:02 a. m. (C.S.T.) today, Capt. William C. Ocker, army air corps, began a blind flight to Washington, D. C. He was controlling the plane from a covered cockpit.

The army observation plane was equipped with a flight integrator, invented by Captain Ocker and Lieut C. J. Crane who accompanied him on the flight as a safety pilot.

The integrator, model airplane mounted on the instrument board, combines the functions of a bank indicator, inclinometer and turn indicator. Lieutenant Crane will make all landings from the uncovered cockpit.

PROSECUTOR'S CAR MAKES WILD VISIT TO JUDGE'S YARD

When a district attorney's automobile "goes wild" and runs amuck into a judge's front yard, what legal procedure should follow?

Be it recorded here that one automobile belonging to Guy Cordon, district attorney of Douglas county, did on the twenty-first day of June, 1930, leave its moorings in front of the lawyer's home; did unbecomingly cavort itself to the extent of rolling down Lane street until reaching a place opposite the home of Judge J. W. Hamilton, and then and there did feloniously approach and run over the fence surrounding said property, finally coming to rest against a stone wall.

Be it further recorded that all the way down said hill the aforementioned district attorney did pursue said vehicle as best his limbs would serve him and did witness the final act of said machine.

All of which may not be strictly proper legal language, but at any rate that is what is authentically reported to have happened.

NEWS BREVITIES OF OREGON

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

MISSING MAN SHOWS UP; CLAIMS MEMORY LAPSE

PORTLAND, Ore., June 24.—Harold Barrett, 25, special agent for a railroad company, for whom police have been searching for more than two weeks, returned to Portland today and explained his absence by "lapse of memory."

With a week's growth of beard on his face, 40 cents of the $105 he took with him and a pistol strapped to his waist, he appeared at his home and immediately communicated with his employer.

Police said Barrett told them he awoke Monday in a Seattle rooming house. He said he could remember nothing after June 15.

PORTLANDER ACCUSED OF SLAYING INVOLUNTARILY

PORTLAND, Ore., June 24.—A charge of involuntary manslaughter was filed against Ed Thompson by the Multnomah county grand jury yesterday in an indictment charging Thompson with striking Harry Nordstrom, 26, taxicab driver, who died following the fight.

SALEM'S BUSINESS MEN AFTER G. O. P. MEETING

SALEM, Ore., June 24.—Salem business men have launched a movement to have the republican state central committee meet in Salem for the nomination of a candidate for governor. Their argument is that the state house is ideally adapted for the purpose.

ADOLPHE WOLFE SERIOUSLY ILL AT GERMAN RESORT

PORTLAND, Ore., June 24.—A cablegram received here today indicated that Adolphe Wolfe, former executive head of a large Portland department store which bears his name, was seriously ill at Baden Baden, Germany. He is 82 years of age.

Wolfe has been traveling in Europe for more than a year.

SUPREME COURT REPORTS CONTRACT IS RENEWED

SALEM, Ore., June 24.—Although the state printing office is now publishing the Oregon reports, the official publication of supreme court opinions, the volumes will continue to be distributed by the Bancroft, Whitney company of San Francisco. A contract to this effect was agreed to today at a conference of the state printing board with a representative of Bancroft, Whitney company, which has heretofore published the volumes.

The state will sell the volumes to the publishing company at cost, and the company will charge purchasers $3.25 a volume, 25 cents of which is a delivery charge.

The companys representative explained that the arrangement is desired not as a matter of financial profit, but so that it can maintain its contact with the lawyers who buy the books. The only volumes distributed by the state will be those going to state officials.