

Buick Dealer in Tillamook Lover Of Gay Daffodils

Speak of daffodils to R. B. Miller, of Tillamook, Oregon, and you'll speak to his soul, for this kindly man is a lover of these golden flowers and delights even more in the pleasure that they bring to others.

Each year, when the area surrounding Tillamook Bay off the Pacific Ocean is daintily tinted with thousands of rich yellow blossoms, Mr. Miller leads the rear of his car with hundreds of freshly picked daffodils and a few boxes of huckleberry sprigs and darts for Portland on a unique mission of presenting the flowers to his friends.

This spring, Mr. Miller set out on his annual floral pilgrimage with four hundred daffodils of the King Alfred variety—true aristocrats of the flower kingdom by virtue of their immense yellow blossoms and long sturdy stems. This fragrant spring collection was separated into more than seventy carefully wrapped bouquets for the Tillamook donor of daffodils has a large host of friends and the fame and beauty of his blossom gifts has become known in scores of Portland homes.

With each bunch of daffodils was a card which read: "Enjoy with me a Breath of Springtime distilled from the Warm Rain and Fertile Soil of Tillamook, R. B. Miller."

Among the admirable features of Mr. Miller's daffodils in particular is that his association with this activity is unaffected by any sense of commercialism. He grows the daffodils on his own small farm at the edge of Tillamook essentially to give to his acquaintances and has yet to sell his first blossom.

For the last 12 years, Mr. Miller has been the Buick dealer in Tillamook and the owner of the Sunset Garage. His regard for flowers is readily apparent at his business establishment for the Buicks he has on display are almost constantly surrounded by an array of tender-hued blossoms. One edge of the 142 foot building is bordered by two immense flower beds which reveal more than 50 superior varieties of daffodils in addition to a large number of daffodils and nasturtiums.

Mr. Miller said that he began to grow daffodils in large quantities after a friend had sold him a few King Alfred bulbs and it developed that they were an unusually fine variety. The care of the flowers eventually required so much attention that it was necessary for the Tillamook man to engage the services of a professional gardener.

Tillamook's best known "flower donor" can tell numerous tales of the joy that his big daffodils have brought into the lives of others. Many a sick room has been brightened by a cluster of these tender yellow blossoms and the gaiety of countless social events has been enhanced by the arrival of a floral gift from the Miller gardens.

"You have no idea what genuine

pleasure it is to raise beautiful flowers for other people," commented Mr. Miller. "It is inspiring to know that my friends share my admiration for these big golden blossoms."

CALIFORNIA LEADS U. S. WITH LICENSED PILOTS

WASHINGTON (AP)—California, with 2,244 licensed pilots, leads the country with federally recognized fliers. New York, with 1,153 licensed pilots, is the only other state above the 1,000 mark.

Nevada and Vermont, with five licensed pilots each, have the least. The entire country, including possessions, has 11,499 licensed fliers. Women pilots total 197.

Transport pilots outnumber licensed private fliers 5,067 to 4,565. There are 6,819 licensed aircraft.

Bill To Patent Plants Causing Some Uneasiness

By Frank L. Weller (Associated Press Farm Editor)

WASHINGTON (AP)—After supporting it, agricultural leaders are beginning to wonder whether the Purnell-Townsend bill to patent plants will not cause the benefits of stimulated research to be dissipated in additional seed costs to the farmer.

Start to the president by unanimous vote of both houses of congress, the bill seeks only to patent the individual plant. However, a question rises whether any organization acquiring patent rights to a newly originated plant might be in position to sell its seeds or other reproductive units at a price prohibitive to the great majority of farmers.

Even crops today are the result of constant improvements and developments, which for lack of plant patents have come into the hands of the farmer at slight increase in seed costs.

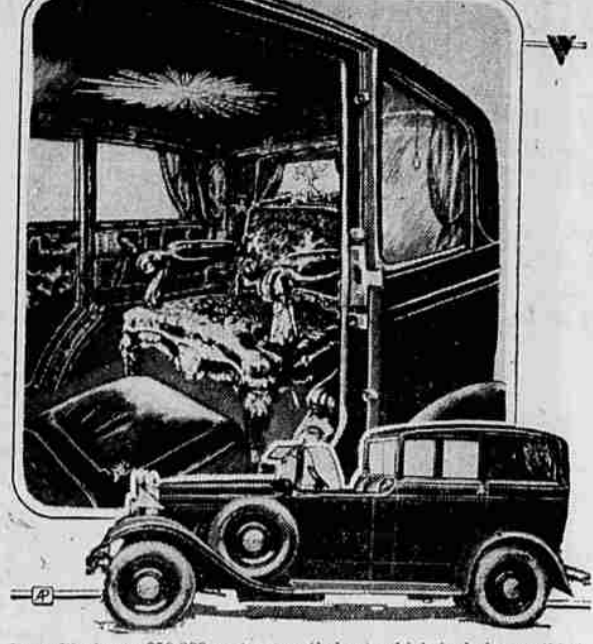
It is the theory of the bill that the surface has only only scratched in plant experimentation, and that remunerative protection for plant breeders is necessary to the stimulation of much important work yet to be done.

By its terms the creator of a new plant would be given 17 years exclusive right to the same, as the originator of any industrial mechanism is given protection for his invention.

The bill has the endorsement of the commission of patents, the secretary of agriculture, all the national farm organizations, the secretary of the American society for the advancement of science and many others.

Thomas A. Edison said of the bill: "Nothing congress could do to help farming would be of greater value and permanence than to give to the plant breeder the same status as the mechanical and chemical inventors now have through the patent law. There are but few plant breeders. This will, I feel

Pope To Sit On Throne In New \$50,000 Motor



Pope Pius' new \$50,000 motor car (below) which includes a gilded throne (top) which can be used as the back seat when the pontiff is riding alone. The decorations are of gold, silver and ivory, with tapestry fittings.

MILAN, Italy (AP)—Pope Pius has a new \$50,000 automobile.

The car was presented by the automobile club of Milan.

It has a throne, gilded, an usable when the pontiff motors alone, and it can be removed and replaced by two other highly decorative and comfortable seats when he has a companion.

It is decorated in gold, silver and ivory. Fitting include tapestry in the Venetian style.

Presentation of this last work in motorized luxury was made at a ceremony during which the pope blessed a delegation of Milan citizens

21 Republics To Honor General Bolivar Dec. 17

WASHINGTON (AP)—Twenty-one free American republics will render fitting homage to General Simon Bolivar, liberator of South America, and his marshal, Antonio Jose de Sucre, on the centennaries of their death this year.

The celebration was provided for in a resolution offered in the governing board of the Pan American union by Eduardo Diaz de Medina, Bolivian minister to the United States.

Under its provisions the governing board, consisting of the heads of missions of the Latin American republics and headed by Secretary of State Stimson, held special commemorative sessions for General Sucre, June 4, and will hold sessions for General Bolivar, on December 17.

Other ceremonies for the two famed military leaders will be held at their tombs in their respective countries.

General Bolivar is buried at Caracas, Venezuela, and his marshal at Quito, Ecuador.

The program for Bolivar's centenary also provides the laying of wreaths on his statue in New York City by special representatives of the governing board.

Bolivar was born in Caracas in 1782. He traveled extensively and also studied in this country before assuming leadership in Venezuela's revolt against Spanish dominion in 1810.

General Sucre also was born in Guayana, Venezuela, in 1755.

Joining General Bolivar's organized effort to drive the Spaniards out of all South America he led a victorious Colombian army through Ecuador and Peru.

Outstanding victories credited to his military genius were those of Pichincha in 1822, and Ayacucho in 1824, the latter decisively marking the independence of Bolivia.

He was assassinated in 1826 in Colombia.

SON TEACHES FATHER, POLICE CHIEF, TO FLY

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—In the matter of flying, an El Paso father has been taught a few things by his son.

Not until he had made his first solo flight did Lawrence T. Hobe, El Paso chief of police, allow it to be known that he was learning to fly under the instruction of his son, Clarence.

Now Hobe is preparing for a license examination, and El Paso is claiming the first flying chief of police in the southwest.

Latin Always Tripled

WASHINGTON (AP)—Latin American countries have 44,000 miles of always in regular operation, three times the number they had the first of 1929.

The Testimony of Experience

Summer Boarder: But why are those trees bending over so far? Farmer: You'd be bending over, too, miss, if you were as full of green apples as those trees are.

Book Buy to Farmer: You ought to get an encyclopedia, now your boy is going to school.

Farmer: Not on your life! Let him walk the same as I did.

Short Story

While tried to show his nerve Where the sign read "Dangerous Curve." In a week of two, 'tis said, He'll be sitting up in bed.

WHEEL OF FATE MAY CRUSH TOWN

Kerby, Ore., Established in 1854, May Become the Bed of Big Lake.

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP)—The wheel of fate is again spinning for Kerby, Oregon, mining town with a past. The old gold camp, tucked away in the ore-locked mountain of Southern Oregon, is again being revived for public inspection.

As in the gold lore days of three quarters of a century ago, the town of one hundred is being pushed on page one because men sense riches.

But this time, should the announced intentions of the capitalists be completed, there will be no aftermath of hard hearted men and hard faced women; there will be no saloons where pay dirt may be exchanged for liquor; there will be no plot set aside near the townsite where only the select few who died with their boots on might be buried.

Will Doom Kerby

This time, if present plans are carried out, the wheel of fate will spin out the doom of Kerby.

Kerby, the first camp in Southern Oregon, it is said, where the American flag was unfurled from a permanent flag staff, will lie under a hundred feet of water; Kerby, the first county seat of Josephine county where United States greenbacks were cashed for three-fourths of their face value will be brushed aside that a great hydro-electric dam impounding 60,000,000 gallons of water might create a child of science—electric power; Kerby, probably the only mining site in the world where a cemetery only the bodies of those who died with their boots on, will be in the back washes of the great man made lake stretching for 12 miles along the valley and lapping at the frozen peaks of mountains where once stampeded gold crazed men.

To Kerby, this time, the coming of hordes means the coming of the end.

Established in 1854

No site in Southern Oregon probably has locked in its past more incidents associated with the days of the west than Kerby. Established in 1854, about the time of the great wave of mining, prospectors and camp sharks first swept into the valley, the town that is about to be placed at the bottom of a lake was named Kerbyville. It was a commonplace here, as camp sites went, it was outstanding in no particular way. It had its saloons, its gambling halls with its sharpers, its dance halls and it had its killings. Any mining town had that much, so that historians found little to record that might be of unusual interest to coming generations.

In the dusty records of Josephine county it is recorded the camp was named in honor of an early pioneer, John Kerby. A few years later the state legislature undertook to change the name of the camp to Kerbyville; legally it became Napoleon. The residents never accepted the new name even though the United States postal department did. So miners had their mail addressed to Kerbyville and it was up to the mail clerk to know that the town might be Napoleon to stationmen but plain Kerbyville to citizens.

Once Had 2000 People

At one time Kerby boasted approximately 2,000 people. Now it has less than 100, according to the census. In the days gone by when human blood was splashed and gold was splendor, those who ever received mail from the west were forced to pay 25 cents extra delivery charge. The same applied to outgoing mail. Gold was the medium of exchange. Currency was discounted 25 per cent if accepted at all. Food was high and good peaches, it is recorded, often sold for a dollar for three.

But that is Kerby's past.

The future, if plans to make Southern Oregon a gathering point for electric power, lies in the hands of the Fishbacker, the Websters and the Somers. It is said the firm of Stone and Webster of Boston and the San Francisco banker are behind the plan to spend \$25,000,000 for the greatest single power enterprise ever suggested along the Pacific coast.

Aside from the great lake along the shores of which probably will be dotted hundreds of summer cottages, there will be five hydro-electric plants from which, it is said, will be generated enough power to turn the wheels of industry for half the Pacific coast. Water will be diverted from the great reservoir to five plants.

The announcement crept into Grants Pass recently and residents gasped when it was announced the California capitalists intended to spend \$25,000,000. Engineers are said to have been the grounds for several months surveying and sizing up the situation.

War Department Took No Chances

The archives of the War Department have revealed an interesting phase of automotive transportation, dealing with the days when whip-scocks and attachments for shafts for horses were among the gadgets of the automobile, according to the Oregon State Motor association.

A newspaper of September 25, 1929, announced:

"Three automobiles have been purchased by the War Department for the use of officers. Each is equipped so that mules may be hitched to it should it refuse to run."

Farmers of Missouri have been warned by S. M. Jordan, state seed investigator, to guard against the spread of bird seed.

Dixieland Has Seven Cities Of Quarter Million

ATLANTA (AP)—Dixie is still the land of cotton.

But there are some right sizeable cities down here now, thank you.

Look at your census returns which give the south, including Texas, seven cities of more than 250,000.

When Louisville reports the list is expected to increase to eight.

Ten years ago Dixie had only one city boasting more than a quarter million inhabitants — New Orleans, which had 337,219 in 1920 and Louisville, with 234,698 ten years ago, have not yet reported. New Orleans, easily retaining her lead in the south, is expected to show more than 400,000 and Louisville is claiming 300,000 or more.

As recently as 1910, the south had only seven cities with 100,000 or more population. Early census returns of 1930 already have given her five new ones — Tampa, Fla., 100,919; Jacksonville, Fla., 123,682; Chattanooga, Tenn., 119,439; Miami, Fla., 110,025; Knoxville, Tenn., 105,202; and El Paso, Tex., 101,975.

Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick has 27 servants.

The trend of farming in Oklahoma is toward larger and fewer farms, a survey by the Oklahoma A. and M. college has revealed.

City	1930	1920
Atlanta	347,991	200,616
Houston	230,911	138,376
Dallas	250,257	128,976
Birmingham	257,657	178,809
San Antonio	254,662	161,278
Memphis	252,047	162,351

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