

Mazamas Expect To Climb High Wallows Soon

By Mrs. William Wiggins
(Observer Correspondent)

LOSTINE, Ore. (Special)—Members of the Mazamas, Portland mountain climbing club, will visit the Wallows country from July 18 to Aug. 2. The high Wallows have been their goal for some time but each year there have been obstacles, until this year the opportunity presented itself. The Wallows Lake basin is one of the objectives which will be of interest to them, also the deep canyon of the Snake river will be visited during the trip.

George Rogers recently received his re-appointment as game warden for Wallows county. Friends of Mr. Rogers wrote the governor endorsing him and asking for his re-appointment.

Plans were completed for the coming county fair at a meeting held at the court house Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Lloyd and son, Maurice, and the Cole left Monday for Fruita where Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd will spend the summer in the forest service.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winters spent Sunday at the home of O. R. Harris, who has been very ill.

Mrs. Sanford Chapman, Mrs. M. S. Crow and Clifford Winnings returned last weekend from Corvallis where they went as delegates to the Rebekeah and I. O. O. F. assemblies.

Mrs. M. R. Moffitt, who has been very ill at the Wallows, has moved home and is getting along nicely.

Clarence Nolan returned to Vale after spending several days visiting his mother, Mrs. Anna Nolan.

At the recent meeting of the Community club Mrs. K. H. Pearce, vice president, Mrs. E. M. O'Neil, secretary, Minnie Poley, corresponding secretary, Zella Hammack, treasurer, and Carrie Gaudin, reporter, judges for the better home and garden contest were appointed as follows: Arthur Pace, Mrs. A. G. Butler, of Enterprise; Mrs. J. C. Baird, of Wallows. A picnic will be held June 5 for club members and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tilton were business visitors at Enterprise Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ann Hulse and daughter, Bonita, of Enterprise, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harris on South Fork recently.

Mrs. Pauline Starrett, of Enterprise, is spending several days here for her mother, Mrs. Oliver Wood, who has been quite ill. Mrs. Wood went to La Grande Saturday where she had a meal, and returned.

Mrs. Walter Hill and daughter accompanied Mrs. John Hill to Elgin where she will spend the week visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shipley and son, Robert, drove over Monday for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen. They spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Reppinger at Enterprise.

Mrs. Mary Wolf, of Wallows, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Bradley, Monday afternoon.

Charles Scott and Delbert Willett left on Monday for Catherine creek where they will cut logs.

Harry Bueler, Owen and Fred Kell, Lee Wisdom and Howard Williamson left Friday for Mt. Emily near La Grande to begin on a logging contract.

Mrs. William Wiggins and son, Marvin, left Thursday for Baker to attend the C. E. convention and visit friends and relatives.

Present indications are that the goal of 30 cars in the caravan which goes to Spokane June 9 will be surpassed as last week 20 cars had been lined up at Enterprise and more were joining. Other nearby towns are expected to send delegations also.

Mildred McClain, of Middle Valley, holds the honor of receiving the highest average in the eighth grade examinations. Her average was 99.7.

There were 100 pupils took the examinations in the county and 131 passed in all subjects and will be admitted to high school next year.

Mrs. E. E. Berkmar and children of Enterprise, have moved to Wallows as Mr. Berkmar has been promoted to the position of superintendent of the Wallows national forest.

Wade Hall has been transferred from the office to the Chemung station where Mr. Berkmar formerly was stationed.

Elmo Finley, who died in the Baker hospital after being struck by a hit and run driver, was well known here and had many friends in this county who were shocked by his death. He leaves a wife who was Lois Geer, a daughter of Mrs. Ada Geer, of Wallows, and four children, three sisters and one brother. Two uncles, H. L. Finley, of Enterprise, and John Finley, of Wallows, attended the funeral.

Wallows county holds the honor of having the two great branches of Odd Fellowship a year from now. At the grand lodge convention at Corvallis, R. H. Jones, of Wallows, was elected master of the I. O. O. F. and Mrs. Maude Rogers was chosen vice president of the Rebekeah assembly. In the natural course of events each will advance to the highest office in the organization.

With a liberal amount of help at the picnic ground near Flora, the place was put in shape for the Flora picnic which will be held June 16. The dinner will be served as in former years from long tables while the committee will serve free ice cream as usual. The picnic has been looked forward to by many who meet old friends whom they have not seen for many years, and also a means of raising money to be applied on the Lewiston-Flora highway.

For some time Harry Horner has been historian for the pioneer association of Wallows county and has expended a great deal of time and money in assembling a vast amount of valuable history relative to the early settlers and historical places and events, and anyone having further information on this subject is asked to notify him as he is compiling it into book form.

The Neighborhood club met Thursday in the basement of the Presbyterian church with 12 members and several visitors present. Mrs. Effie Cook entertained and served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

The baseball team is evident here and the town boys and high school boys were exposed Sunday afternoon. An interesting game was played on the school grounds, the large family winning by a small margin. The score was 12 to 11.

Mrs. M. Crow, accompanied by Margaret Crow, Walter Crow, Fred Hall and Hugh Magill, attended the Christian Endeavor convention in Baker last weekend and report very interesting meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wiggins, of Baker came over Thursday after their mother, Mrs. William Wiggins and son, Marvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Crow and Lela Mae, Mrs. Guy Crow and Louis Crow drove to Pendleton last Wednesday on business.

The News Used To Be

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Holding Wheat Avowed Policy Of Farm Board

By Frank I. Weller
(Associated Press Farm Editor)

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wheat traders, nervous over the accumulation of huge stores by the grain stabilization corporation and the precipitate drop in cash prices when government support of the market ends this month, have been reassured of the farm board's holding program.

Some of the some 300,000,000 bushels expected to be held by the corporation at the end of the old crop year, which approximates the entire American crop, will be forced on either the domestic or the world market.

Definite assurance of that was said to have been given by Chairman Stone at a conference in which traders sought to unravel some of their knotty problems.

Foreign Sale Spurs Inquiry. Recent disposal of some 35,000,000 bushels of "stabilization" wheat abroad was understood to have occasioned inquiry. Too, corporation stocks constantly have been trickling into the hands of domestic millers.

Stone explained that the corporation, which aids the farmer owned and controlled national grain marketing association, had conducted both enterprises in fair competition and without depressing prices.

When the new crop comes on, all wheat which is moved into consumer channels will be replaced by purchases of equal amounts.

Foreign To Trade Opposed. There has been some trade sentiment that the store of stabilization wheat should be turned over to private interests, to take its proper place in the scheme of supply and demand rather than hang over the market as an unknown quantity.

Strenuous objection was voiced by cooperatives which felt such action might interfere with their "orderly marketing" program.

Stone said the thought of turning the wheat over to the trade was the farthest from mind.

Chats With Parents

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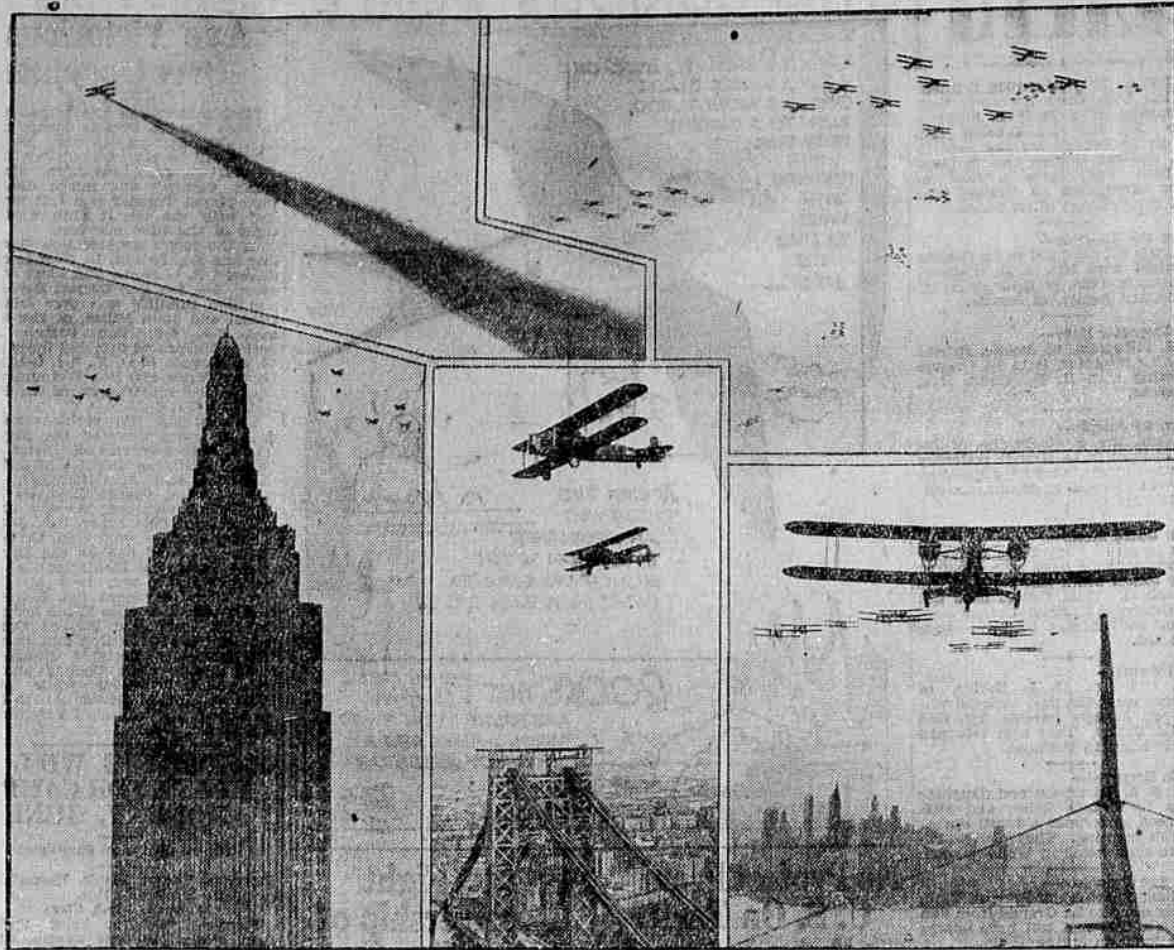
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As Uncle Sam's War Birds "Defended" Nation's Largest Cities



These vivid photographs, taken by staff cameramen for NEA Service who flew with army pilots in the huge armada, show how New York city looked to the nation's war birds as they "defended" it from a theoretical enemy attack.

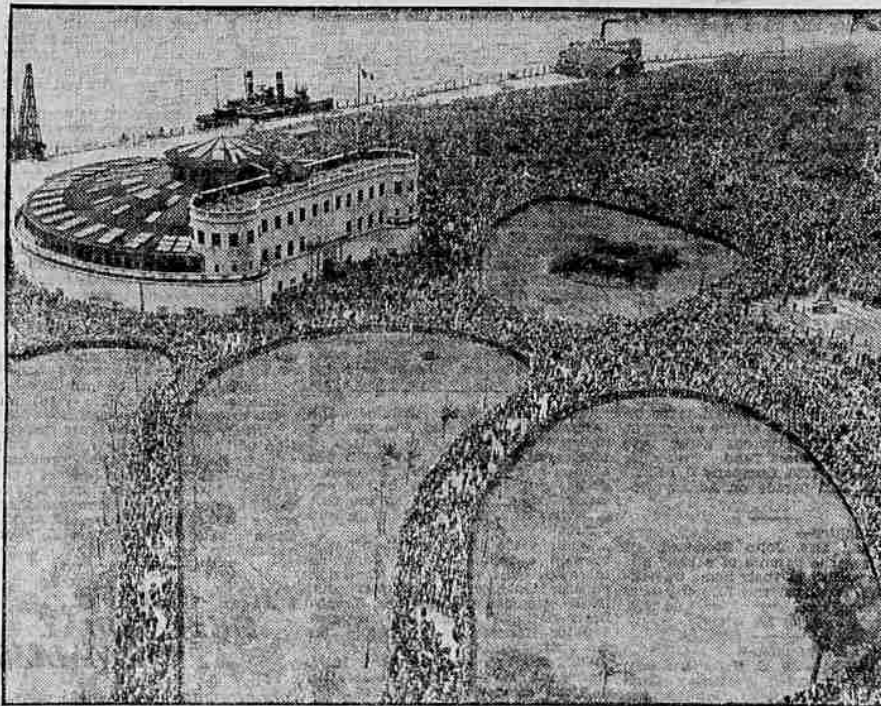
Upper Left—A speedy pursuit plane laying down a smoke screen to blind the eyes of "the enemy."

Lower left—The Empire State building, world's tallest structure, as a portion of the sky armada flew past it.

Lower center—An aerial closeup of two planes as they flew over the George Washington bridge at 178th street.

Lower right—New York's famous skyline as it appeared from the air during the great maneuvers.

A PART OF THE AUDIENCE OF MILLIONS



Part of the audience of millions that witnessed the U. S. army's gigantic air maneuvers over New York is shown in this picture, taken by a staff cameramen for NEA Service and Observer from an army plane soaring over the Battery at the lower end of Manhattan. The large building at the left is the aquarium. Notice how the New York cops kept the crowd off the grass.

Over Night News

(By The Associated Press)

Washington (AP)—Hoover says deficit will be \$500,000,000 which includes \$500,000,000 increase in the national debt.

New York—Hearst, in radio address, urges that the government borrow \$5,000,000,000 to restore prosperity and abolish prohibition to pay off the debt from excise taxes.

French Lick, Ind.—Ritchie at governors' conference says that if liquor control was returned to the states, excise tax receipts might obviate federal income taxes.

Washington—Shouse says the Democratic party is willing to make the 1932 issue on whether Smoot-Hawley tariff was a boon or crippled business.

Houston, Tex.—Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen turns down invitation to join the American Federation of Labor.

Hastings, Neb.—Norris says he is for Pinchot for president 500 times more than he is for Hoover.

Washington—Curtis leaves party leaders perplexed as he goes north without saying whether he will run for vice president again.

Jerusalem—Theodore McCown, American archaeologist, finds skull of prehistoric child of the mousterian age, estimated to be 50,000 years old.

AKRON TO BE ENTRUSTED TO YOUNG OFFICERS WHO FAVORED LURE OF SKY TO CALL OF SEA

By Oscar Leiding
(Associated Press Aviation Editor)

WASHINGTON (AP)—Flying days of the navy airship Akron will be ruled by men who found the lure of the open sky stronger than the call of the sea.

Ten officers, sea salts once but now experts in an aerial field, head the crew selected to man the monster dirigible that is expected first to fly in mid-summer.

To their task they will bring the daring and quickness of youth—their average age is 34—tempered with the experience and judgment of years afloat and aloft.

As captain there is Lieut. Comm. Charles E. Rosendahl, 39, slim, studious leader, quiet but direct of speech, on whom will rest the full responsibility for the \$5,375,000 air queen.

Shipper Leads in Air Hours. Annapolis trained with the class of '14, he started his lighter-than-air career after nine years of sea and shore service because, he said, "I thought I would like flying."

Senior surviving officer of the Shenandoah crash in 1925, skipper of the Los Angeles for three years, first commander of the navy's right airship training and experimental squadron, he has flying time now equal to 130 consecutive days and nights aloft.

He was aboard the Graf Zeppelin on its first flight to America and again when it flew around the world. He has had more hours in the air as skipper than any other American officer.

Wiley Might-Hand Man. Lieut. Comm. Herbert V. Wiley, an executive officer, will be his right-hand man. He is 40, a year and a day older than Rosendahl, and has been executive officer of the Los Angeles.

Lieut. Comm. Bertram J. Rodgers is engineer officer. He is 37, and has been executive officer of the Los Angeles.

Lieut. Roland G. Mayer, construction corps, is 39. He aided in the construction of the Shenandoah. On that airship when it broke asunder over Ohio, he escaped with Rosendahl and five others by free-ballooning 12 miles in the forward section.

He was aboard the Graf Zeppelin in 1929 as naval observer on its transatlantic flight from America to Germany.



The navy's \$5,375,000 air monster, the dirigible Akron, expected to fly this summer, and four of the officers who will be aboard. Lieut. Comm. Rosendahl, captain, will be in command.

Lieut. Richard B. Bennett was a balloonist in two nation elimination races and a watch officer on the Los Angeles for a year. He is 30.

The Akron will have another former watch officer of the Los Angeles in Lieut. Harold H. Picketts, 39, a lighter-than-air man since 1929.

Youngest of the officers is Lieut. Wilfred Bushnell, 28, a graduate of Annapolis in 1926. He served little more than a year on surface ships before being detailed to lighter-than-air training.

A familiar figure in ballooning circles, he was aide to Lieut. T. G. W. Settle in the 1929 national elimination race in which the pair placed first in setting a world distance record of 932 miles.

Experienced in airship power plants, Chief Machinist Emmett Clark Thurst-

593 Policewomen In U. S. Are Half Of World's Total

By Frank I. Weller
(Associated Press Farm Editor)

WASHINGTON (AP)—Edward O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, says the new campaign to increase co-operative membership will mean the salvation of agriculture as well as sugar popularity of the administration's farm relief program.

At a conference in Chicago of grain, cotton, livestock, wool, dairy and other cooperative leaders, O'Neal called for a militant campaign to arouse farmers to the necessity of organization.

"True," he says, "the success of the administration's program depends on the success of cooperative marketing which, in turn, depends on farmer support."

Heretofore, O'Neal says, cooperative marketing has been on the defensive. With the federal government as a powerful ally, the time is ripe for the farmer to band with his neighbors for the market control of his products.

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