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Townsendites Sponsor Dance Buxton Hall

(By Mrs. Jesse Meyers)

BUXTON-A dance will be spon sored by the Townsend club at the Grange hall July 17. Music will be furnished by Vandehey's orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Boardman and Dorothy Jeanne of Manzanita visited Mrs. Boardman's mother, Mrs. Carl Watson, last week-end. Eva Benefiel and Elsie Meyers vis

ited from Tuesday to Friday at Riggle Bros. Logging camp near Birk-enfeld and at the Ed Ingram home at Converse and Hitchman Logging camp at Elsie.

Miss Jane Tunney of Elma, Wash is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs. Perrie Retherford. Eva Benefiel returned to her work

at Al's Brown Derby at Banks Saturday after a week's vacation.

Wauneta Cearley has the mumps.
She is staying at the home of her
grandmother, Mrs. Carl Estepp.
Norman Moen made a trip to
Jewell the first of the week.
A dance was sponsored by the W.
B. A Ladios at the hell Search B. A. Ladies at their hall Saturday

Miss Irene Fisher returned home Friday from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Merle Lane, near Jewell.

Mrs. Lulu Justus and Betty, Dannie, Marshall and Norman and wife of Kellogg, Idaho, visited the for-mer's sister-in-law, Mrs. Mollie Tallman, and were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Place. They were en route home after a visit with relatives at Wendling and Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Kelly visited Mrs. W. E. Kelly at Forest Grove General hospital Saturday after-noon. She is greatly improved. F. F. Nelson of Toledo visited Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Kelly Saturday.

Joe Vacca has been ill the past two weeks at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Victor White, Shirley and Beverly were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lane at Jewell Saturday. They went clam digging at the beach Sunday. Harley Quier, who has been on a

sheep shearing tour through North-ern California, Idaho and Montana, arrived home last week.

Mrs. Ethel Meyers left Sunday for
Astoria to take treatment for a

Clarice Bell of Portland spent the

past week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hiddink. An automobile accident occurred Sunday evening between the two Pongratz homes, when the car Vern-on Watson, Elery Whiteside nd Clarence Stecklein were riding in col lided with a car driven by W. S. Murphy of Portland, both cars were badly wrecked, but the passengers received only minor cuts and

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Crowther of Dilley, Mr. and Mrs. Corbett Crow-ther, Wilma, Billy and Franky, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rinck, John and Evelyn, and Oral Varley went to Bacona Sunday and over new CCC road to East Dairy, came home by ray of Mountaindale and enjoyed a

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roberts and Lois Rae, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ben-efiel and family of Willamina spent inday with Mrs. Ella Benefiel of

Mrs. Jesse Meyers was an overnight guest of her brother and sis ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rig-gle of Birkenfeld Sunday night, en goitre. Mrs. Riggle accompanied her

Mountain Home

of Mrs. Arena Courtney. Mrs. Sersen will be remembered by local
folks as Florence Courtney. Mr.
Sersen is an artist employed by a
large moving picture concern in
los Angeles

hot weather. Heavy means during
hot weather are not only unnecessary but are actually harmful. Nature wisely provides fresh fruits
and crisp vegetables for the summer season.

whole mflk, cream, butter and
liver.

As thirst quenchers in the summer time there is usually a desire
for something stronger than water.

There is nothing that can take

ing name, Muriel Thurston.

State Capitol News Letter—Giving the highlights of official activity at Salem.—Every week in the Argus.

used more extensively during the summer season. Green vegetables—spinach, chard, lettuce, peas, string beans are also a rich source of trong and health essentials. These

Charter No. 9917 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE Reserve District No. 12

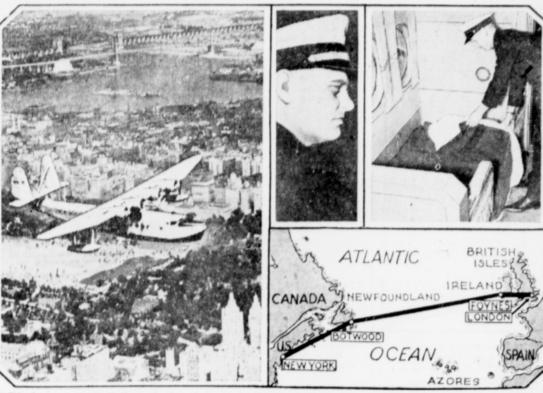
Commercial National Bank of Hillsbore, in the State of Oregon, at the Close of Business on June 30, 1937, (Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under

	Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statute	25)		
	Loans and discounts		\$702,996.26	
	Overdrafts		229.80	
	Overdrafts United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully gur	ranteed	130,100.00	
	Other bonds, stocks, and securities Banking house, \$32,250.00. Furniture and fixtures, \$6,300.00		529,173.17	
	Banking house, \$32,250.00. Furniture and fixtures, \$6,300.00		38,550,00	
	Reserve with Federal Persons banking house		789.44	
	Real estate owned other than banking house Reserve with Federal Reserve bank Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of	f mullimation	162,972,94	
	Other assets		1,278.68	
	Total Assets	5	1,792,030,43	
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	(c) Total Deposits	1 657 597 60		
	Capital account:			
	Class A preferred stock, 1484 shares, par \$25.00 per share			
	Retirable at 25.00 per share	\$75,000.00		
	Common stock, 758 shares, par \$50.00 per share			
	Surplus	37,500.00		
	Undivided profits net Preferred stock retirement fund	9,174.01		
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	Pledged: Against United States Government and postal savings deposits		\$417,214.23	
			\$147,500.00	
	Against State, County, and Municipal Deposits		269,714.23	
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(SEAL)

M. H. STEVENSON, Notary Pul
My commission expires Sentember 29, 19
Correct—Attest: William C. Christenson, Lester Iroland, M. P. Cady, Director

'Strictly Business' Flights Over Atlantic Grangers Hold Herald New Day in Commercial Aviation Annual Picnic;



Blazing a new trail through the airways, a clipper ship, of the type shown in the above picture soaring over mid-town New York, made the first successful "strictly business" flight over the Atlantic recently, by way of Botwood, Newfoundland, and Foynes, Ireland. Pan-American and British Imperial Airways are co-operating in making careful experiments for what is hoped to be a regular transAtlantic passenger, mail, and freight service from New York to London. Capt. Harold E. Gray, above, commanded the huge Sikorsky flying boat which made the first flight. Pictured next is a member of the crew making up one of the berths, while below them is a map of the proposed route, and the one which the clipper ship followed.

GIANT, four-motored Sikorsky flying boat slipped off its run-way at Port Washington, L. I., the other day, its engines humming a full-throated song of power. In a few seconds it gained altitude, pointed its nose to the northeast and roared off through the skies for Botwood, Newfoundland.

Lingering briefly at Botwood for refueling and inspection, the ship then headed out over the Atlantic Ocean, and winged its way to Foynes, Ireland. From there it was only a comparatively short hop to Croydon Field, London, and the first "strictly business" flight in the interests of commercial service from America to England had been completed.

Numerous flights have been made from America to different parts of Europe, each one indicating that some day it would be possible for regular commercial service to be established. Now with business and trade tie-ups more closely-knit than ever before, Pan-American Airways is attempting to demon-strate the time has come to take the first steps toward setting up

However, there were ob-stacles to be overcome before even test flights could be made. experiment with British Imper-

A SUMMER DIET

ial Airways, which gave rise to a question of international diplomacy.

In order to insure the greatest degree of safety in transporting passengers, mail, and freight, it was necessary to select coastwise points at both terminals as the most vital links in the route. And Great Britain holds sway over both points-Botwood, Newfoundland, and Foynes, Ireland.

Much political red-tape had to be unwound before the two nations could agree on a working agreement, and that, only after British Imperial agreed to accept New York City as the final terminal of the system, instead of Montreal, as the English would have preferred.

For years Pan-American has been planning, experimenting, watching, and waiting for the day when it could actually begin operations. Already its giant clipper ships have spanned the Pacific, but that veture too, was completed successfully only after flight conditions and half a million experimental miles had been Not until months of painstaking preparations had been finished did the China Clipper carry passengers and mail.

So it is with Pan-American's Atlantic service. Once again it will be a matter of trial and

error and careful observation before hundreds of passengers and thousands of pounds of mail travel back and forth between the world's two largest commercial centers.

In the attempt to prove the value of heavier-than-air machines for transAtlantic service, gigantic flying boats quite similar to the China Clipper will be used. Four 740-horsepower motors will provide the power. Cruising speed will be at least

180 miles per hour. Ample room for thousands of pounds of gasoline and oil will be necessary, but still there will be space for sleeping accommodations for passengers and crew, for the kitchen, for a promenade cabin, radio room, and mail, freight, and baggage.

Although the huge ships later to be used in the actual operation of transAtlantic service may not be superior to the great craft which recently made the first successful test flight over the proposed route, Pan-American and British Imperial intend to carry on their careful experi-ments. No definite time has been set for the first flight with passengers and freight, but in all probability it won't be made until the two transport companies feel they have everything as letter perfect as they can make it.

essentials are apt to be too low un- rays may do much harm, Cool tepid the yard, or perhaps a family or chard with soft, cushion-like blos-A SUMMER DIET

(By State Board of Health)

In the summer time when the summer time when the less the diet contains plenty of vegetables. Lettuce when green is cleanliness more essential than the less than the less the diet contains plenty of baths are more comforting than ice cold ones. In no season of the year is cleanliness more essential than we are hustling through the warm we are hustling through the warm. temperature reaches above eighty particularly rich in vitamin A. during the hot months.

no harmful limit to vita- Summer digestive disturbances are hole for a cool "dip" from the Mrs. Ferd Sersen and two daughters of Los Angeles are house guests of Mrs. Arena Courtney. Mrs. Sersen will be remembered by local sensitive and the control of the control

sersen is an artist employed by a large moving picture concern in Los Angeles.

Mountain Home Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. C. Aebischer of Newberg July 8.

Milk is one of the most valuable protein foods and should be used in the summertime to take the place of fresh fruit juices such as orange, lemon or lime. Their acid flavor if not destroyed by too much sugar is entirely satisfactory. All fruit juices also add greatly to the vitamin C content of the diet. Vitamin C is not found wide-places. There is no more refreshing and valuable places. There is no more refreshing and valuable of protein. With our modern methods of keeping milk sterilized bottain a pasteurized nutritive food in practically all public eating places. There is no more refreshing and valuable to take the place of fresh fruit juices such as orange, lemon or lime. Their acid flavor if not destroyed by too much sugar is entirely satisfactory. All fruit juices also add greatly to the vitamin C content of the diet. Vitamin C is not found wide-places. There is nothing that can take the place of fresh fruit juices such as orange, lemon or lime. Their acid flavor if not destroyed by too much sugar is entirely satisfactory. All fruit juices also add greatly to the vitamin C content of the diet. Vitamin C is not found wide-places. There is nothing that can take the place of fresh fruit juices such as orange, lemon or lime. Their died by the vitamin C is not found wide-places. There is nothing that can take the place of fresh fruit juices such as orange, lemon or lime. There is nothing that can take the place of fresh fruit juices such as orange, lemon or lime. There is nothing that can take the place of fresh fruit juices such as orange, lemon or lime. There is nothing that can take the place of fresh fruit juices such as orange, lemon or lime. There is nothing that can take the place of fresh fruit juices such as orange, lemon or lime. There is nothing that can take the place of tresh fruit juices such as orange, lemon or lime. There is nothing that can ta

preparation of food.

West Union local of the Farm- Hillsboro.

The green leafy vegetables are rich in vitamins and should be



Chinese Talks

Chinese lecturer, addressed the annual state Grange picnic Sunday in Shute park on the "Liberation of China." More than 100 Grangers from all parts of the state, including several of the state officers, were present

China's hope, Dr. Tao declared. lies in the education of her people An extensive and successful edu cational campaign now is being car-ried on by means of small children in what is known as "The Little Teacher," movement, he explained By this method, the smaller chil-dren are given a thorough education and when they have advanced far enough, they, in turn, begin educa-

Explains Bandits Dr. Tao also explained that the Chinese bandits of news dispatches

mostly are dispossesed farmers who have formed a volunteer militia. The picnic opened at 11 a. m. with religious service at which Rev. Henry Young was speaker, using for his subject, "How Great is Your God." Basket dinner was served at noon and the afternoon program opened at 2 p. m., with community opened at 2 p. m., with community singing led by J. E. Lewton, Forest

The meeting was in charge of Mrs. George W. Thiessen of Clackamas county, state lecturer, while the plans were made by Edythe Tozier Weatherred, state chaplain. Other state officers present included Mor-

ton Tompkins, state overseer and state Deputy McClure. Pomona Grange will meet July 28, in Beaverton with the Grange there in charge, it was announced.

Services Sunday at Bacona School

GREEN MOUNTAIN-Rev. R. D. Everett of Portland will hold serrices at Bacona school house Sunday at 3 p. m.

Herman Peterson, mail carrier on this route, returned Saturday from Portland, where he had spent several months in a hospital recovering from an injury received while

logging. Mr. and Mrs. Oris Maller and baby daughter of Banks spent the week-end at the home of Mrs.

George Rosencrons.

Miss Wilma Bailey, a student nurse at Multnomah hospital, is spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Bailey. Mrs. Rosetta Morris, who spent several weeks visiting her daugh-ters in Tigard and Portland, returned to her home here Wednes-

Miss Ruth Bailey will teach pri-mary grades in Manzanita the com-ing year. Miss Bailey will leave July 19 for Monmouth to attend summer school.

A CHERRY TREE

A cherry tree—just another tree, but have we ever stopped to consider what a wonderful job Mother Nature did on it. No-usually we take those things for grant-ed—until some individual calls our

Let's just stop and consider it. In the early spring it brightens summer days to the old swi

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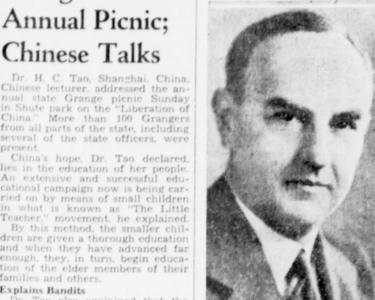
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Ex-Governor Julius L. Meier, member of one of Portland's leading land Wednesday.

ish fruit, called cherries. What a berry-like fruits hanging here and cities during the four-week period there for man's own benefit—most ending June 5, 1937, totaled 569, and pleasure if he only knows how Oregon State Motor association to make use of and appreciate it. This figure was above the 545 Yet many hurry through life, never giving a thought to the things we just take for granted, how really beautiful and useful "just a period ending June 6, 1936. tree is"—ah, yes, some of us do, but how many. Let's be a little more kinder to a tree and not shoot or cut at it—it likes to live too, not for itself but someone else's

-"Thank You for Reading."

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Ex-Governor Dies | Chamber, Rotary Invited to Play

To the attention of Senator W. Hare and Chamber of Commerce President Paul Patterson: Some time ago there appeared in the Argus a challenge from the chamber of commerce, represented by Paul Patterson, president, to the Rotary club for a championship soft ball game. Senator W. G. Hare, representing the Rotary club, accepted this challenge in a very firm and decisive maner. The general public is wondering if the members of these splendid organizations have weakened. But whether they have or not friends of both organizations demand that these games be played.

The Washington County Fair, to assist in determining the skill of the several ball players of these two organizations, extends an invitation to play a championship game Friday afternoon, September 3, at the Washington county fair grounds under certain rules and

conditions established by the fair The two organizations can be assured that the best umpire will be provided and sufficient police protection secured, and the players ber of one of Portland's leading will be shown every courtesy pos-merchant families, died in Port-sible.—Ed L. Moore, manager.

City Car Deaths Mount

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