

SALEM, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 19, 1925

SEVENTY-FIFTH YEAR

AIRPLANE MAIL WOULD AID CITY

Time Between Salem and New York City Would Be Cut Down 38 Hours

By use of the aeroplane mail service business men and others of this city are able to save at least 38 hours in the delivery of mail between here and New York city, it is declared by postoffice officials. Business men often find a time when it is absolutely necessary to send certain papers and information, which cannot be telegraphed with the least loss of time. Under these circumstances, the air mail is employed and often renders valuable service in saving time.

People are beginning to use this service more and more, it is declared, and letters are received here every day. Although Salem is 26 hours from the mail line of travel, time can be saved, nevertheless.

The postal authorities have now installed a lighting service between Chicago and New York city which will allow pilots to drive their ships safely at night. With this arrangement a letter can be mailed at the end of a business day in Chicago and be delivered the next morning in New York.

Although the new service is just past the experimental stage, it is proving more practical every day, and predictions are that within a few months, the aeroplane mail service will play a vital part in the business affairs of the day.

All large cities on the air-route are supplied with special collection boxes, which serve to keep the mail separate from the other. The air mail service route from San Francisco is to Reno, Elko, Salt Lake City, Cheyenne, North Platte, Iowa City, Chicago, Cleveland, Bellefonte and into New York city.

In order to facilitate the service a lighting service has been installed from Rock Springs to Chicago, which allows continuous flying with the mail to its destination, instead of staying over for the daylight, as formerly done.

CATHOLIC ORDER ARRANGE OUTING

Knights of Columbus Councils Will Frolic During June and July

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—Local Knights of Columbus councils are making elaborate plans for summer outings of their members and friends during the coming months of June and July. Particularly attractive excursions have been announced by three "Casey" councils, and their officers have started active preparations for the vacation trip ahead.

Probably the most important of the three outings is the sixteen days' rail and steamer trip to Alaska, "the land of the midnight sun," of California council No. 880, Knights of Columbus, leaving San Francisco by special train of Pullmans, with diners, dancing, club-buffet and observation cars attached, the "Casey" and the families will connect at Seattle with the Canadian Pacific steamer "Princess Louise," departing on the night of June 16, for an eleven days' cruise through the famed "Inside Passage."

Lavish hospitality programmes

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WILL MOORE, MAN OF MANY TITLES

Holds Several State Positions, is Colonel and Prominent Lodgeman

This is a good likeness of Will Moore, insurance commissioner of the state of Oregon, who likewise carries the title of state fire marshal, ex-officio, real estate com-

missioner, ex-officio, and also an appointment as colonel by George Chamberlain, former governor of Oregon.

When Governor Walter M. Pierce appointed Will Moore to the position of insurance commissioner, he did so after giving considerable thought and study to the many applications which he received for this exalted position. It is one of the most important of the governor's appointments, the net revenue to the state being approximately \$600,000 per year.

It requires a man of executive ability in the matter of finance, and likewise managerial ability for the large force of clerks, stenographers and deputies which must be properly managed in order to attain the best results.

Governor Pierce's appointment was based somewhat on the fact of Will Moore's experiences in the insurance business, and also as a wheat buyer in the eastern part of the state, where for a number of years Mr. Moore purchased wheat for some of the importers in the state. He was known among the ranchers as a man of sterling qualities; one whose word was his bond. He was also appointed collector of customs for Oregon by President Woodrow Wilson, during his term.

He is a member of many fraternal organizations; also Past Grand Master of the Blue Lodge of Masons in the state of Oregon.

In the past two years there has been many problems relative to the many lines of insurance which are transacted in the state of Oregon relative to the reciprocal, mutual and old line insurance companies. Governor Pierce, also the executive of the larger insurance companies, recently complimented Mr. Moore for his most efficient man-

agement in guiding the insurance destinies throughout the state of Oregon.

Mr. Moore has purchased a fine residence on Winter street and is now living in Salem and believes it has a great future and claims he will be a permanent resident here. He has a wife and one son. The son, Myrton Moore, is located in Portland in the insurance business.

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Superintendent of schools, Robert Goetz; high school, Harold A. Reed, principal; Clarissa Brager, Violet Crofoot, William Gates, H. E. Kehres, Sara Huntington, Madeline Larson, Willa Loomis, Watt A. Long, Lois Macy, Martha Whitaker, Nellie Rider, Washington Irving school: C. L. Coffey, principal; Laura Boe, Harriett Farrell, Ruth Gottfried, Leonard Kaup, Gladys Larson, Alice Smith, Eugene Field building: Clemma Witcher, principal; Lulu Dale, Hanna Olsen, Adena Franzen, Margaret Humbert, Mildred Moist, Anna Kendall, Nene Balcom, Helen Boyd, Olga Johnson, Alice Kaufman, Ella Fellatz, Ves-

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TAX PUBLICITY IS ARGUED IN COURT

Right to Publish Names of Income Tax Payers in Paper Is Debated

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Arguments were completed in the supreme court tonight in two cases involving the right of newspapers to publish the names of income tax payers and the amounts paid, as open for public inspection last fall in the offices of internal revenue collectors.

The cases, naming the Kansas City Journal Post, and the Baltimore Post, were before the court on appeal by the government from adverse decisions in the district courts and decisions from the bench during the argument of Solicitor General Beck indicted to observers an unwillingness on the part of some of the justices to follow contentions that newspaper publication of the list was in violation of the law.

At one point Mr. Beck told the court he did "not care two straws" how it decided the case, but he urged that it remove from controversy the question whether the constitution's guarantee of freedom of the press granted newspapers the right to publish any information which might be thrown open to public inspection. He was joined in this request by counsel for the newspapers.

Justice Sanford, questioning Mr. Beck, wanted to know whether the prohibition against the publication of income tax returns was not limited by the provision "except when authorized by law," and whether the authorization for the lists did not provide such an exception.

Southern Pacific Employees Receive Insurance Dividend

Employees of the Southern Pacific company have been paid a total of \$996,250 on 617 cases of death and disability, which has come under their group life insurance furnished them by the company.

The insurance plan was put into operation some time ago, with each employee given a free insurance policy for \$500, and an option to increase the insurance in proportion to the wages they are earning. It is stated that nine-tenths of the number contributed to the increased insurance which they desired.

So successful has this been that at the present time the Metropolitan Insurance company has declared a dividend of 10 cents per thousand. Practically every employee of the Southern Pacific company in Salem participates under the group insurance that is in effect.

British Exempt From Income Tax on Horse Race Winning

LONDON, April 18.—Winnings from bets on horse races, if the winner is not a professional bookmaker and places his bets at starting prices only, are not subject to the British income tax, the King's Bench division of the law courts ruled in a recent case.

The income tax commissioners had sought in the case to recover a tax on \$1,500 from a man whose livelihood was alleged to depend upon his winnings from bets, apart from a certain amount of interest on his bank deposit. The defendant denied that he was a professional bettor, although he admitted he lived largely upon his winnings.

England Makes Motorists Glad to Stop for Gasoline

LONDON, April 18.—Quick lunch tea rooms are to be added to filling stations in England for the benefit of motorists.

Gasoline supply branch stations are comparatively new here, but the idea has taken hold and spread rapidly, and some of the new houses now going up in and near London for the spring trade are known as "petrol palaces."

Quite a number have free "wash and brush-up" rooms as well as quick lunch facilities, where members of the motor party may satisfy their thirst for tea, cake and sandwiches while the car is being filled with gasoline.

CLEAN KIDNEYS BY DRINKING LOTS OF WATER

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys If Bladder Bothers or Back Hurts

Eating too much rich food may produce kidney trouble in some form, says a well-known authority, because the acids created excite the kidneys. Then they become overworked, get sluggish, clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region, rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

TEACHERS HIRED FOR SILVERTON

Robert Goetz Will Again Be City Superintendent of Schools

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To Introduce the 1925 Hoosier Highboy

GIVEN—this fine set of chinaware cutlery and glassware

This beautiful chinaware set is given with your Hoosier Highboy if you buy now

This set of glassware, too, is included with your Hoosier

This cutlery set comes with your Highboy

The New 1925 Hoosier Highboy—world's finest kitchen cabinet

A real achievement—that's what experts are calling the new 1925 Hoosier Highboy. They say it is the most wonderful piece of kitchen furniture ever created. And it is!

Never before has there been a kitchen cabinet so beautiful—with so many conveniences and energy-saving devices. These are its six new features.

New combination glass and wood panel doors. An entirely new decorative touch is given by combining glass and wood panels in the upper double doors. These doors are fitted with handy metal and wood racks. On one, a single rack for extract bottles, on the other a triple tray for change, milk checks, etc.

A new-type flour bin. A new flour bin with shaker sifter attached, providing ample capacity for all ordinary needs, is suspended from the lower shelf. It is accessible, removable and easily filled. A porcelain storage bin conveniently located provides an additional 50-lb. capacity if needed.

Enlarged shelf storage space. This arrangement offers unequalled storage capacity above—uncluttered roomy shelves, full twelve inches deep, give a total storage space never before possible.

Genuine porcelain storage drawer. The big lower drawer of porcelain is now converted into a wonderful storage bin. It is entirely enclosed, making a tight moist-proof, dust-proof receptacle for flour, potatoes, winter vegetables or for staple fruits such as apples, oranges, etc.

Genuine porcelain bread and cake box. Just above the storage drawer is another drawer for bread and cake—the finest and most convenient bread box ever designed. Sliding cutting board. Over the bread and cake box is a new sliding cutting board of rock maple, placed just where you would logically use it.

These, remember, are new features. The Highboy has also the porcelain work table, velvet-lined silverware drawer and dozens of other conveniences and devices that for years have made Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets famous.

We have also a limited number of other Hoosier cabinets on which the same liberal special offer applies as long as they last.

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WE CHARGE NO INTEREST

One Week Only—You Must Hurry