

## RACE WILL FEATURE SHOW AT SILVERTON

Planes to Make Cross Country Dash From Portland Today, Announced

A cross-country airplane race from the Port of Portland airport to the Silverton airport starting at 1:30 p. m. today will be a preliminary to the program of the second annual air circus planned by the Silverton post, American Legion for Sunday. The Silverton airport is grooming for the circus with which the city expects to entertain about 15,000 people next Sunday. Aviation companies and individuals from along the Pacific Coast are entering planes. The city hopes to make the circus the biggest event of its kind ever to be held in the Northwest. The program is sponsored by Delbert Reeves Post, American Legion.

All Portland and Vancouver, Washington, companies have filed entry blanks. The West Coast Transport company has promised to send one of their big tri-motored planes down. Sunday will be the first time a ship of this size has ever landed on the Silverton airport.

Parachute jumping, races, stunts and aerial acrobatics are on the program for the day. Twelve silver cups and many cash prizes are posted. There will also be a prize for the plane coming the greatest distance from its home port. A prize also will be given for the nearest ship.

Prizes will also be offered for a loop contest, dead stick landing, sky-rocket take-off, stunting, parachute jumping, and other events besides the races.

All entering pilots and mechanics will be furnished meals, lodging, gas and oil. The following planes have been entered so far: MacKenzie Morrow Aviation company, two American Eagles; Rankin Flying service, two Wacos, one Ryan Brougham, one Monocoupe, Bush Flying service, one Travel Air, one Eaglerock, one Waco, Hill Aeronautical school, one Travel Air; Natinoal Aircraft corporation, one Eaglerock; C. J. Graul, one Waco; A. R. Egger, Oakland Airport, one Travel Air; Continental Airways, one Ryan monoplane and a Travel Air; Aeronautical Pursuits, one Travel Air; L. U. Eyerly, Pacific Airplane Service, one Waco.

Captain Aubrey I. Eagle, commander of Pearson field, Vancouver, Washington, will bring his fliers to Silverton for the meet.

## Record Service Regiment Faces Tenth Peace Year

FORT RILEY, Kas.—(AP)—The Second cavalry, which has seen more war service than any United States regiment, now faces the tenth year of uninterrupted peace, the longest period of inaction in its history.

The regiment was organized in 1836 as the Second dragoons in response to calls for help from settlers in Florida. It has gone through the war with Mexico, the Civil war, the Spanish-American war and the world war, besides half a century of fighting against hostile Indians of many tribes and against religious fanatics in the Philippines.

Colonel L. W. Oliver is the present commander.

## SILVERTON SECOND ANNUAL AIR CIRCUS

Sunday June 24

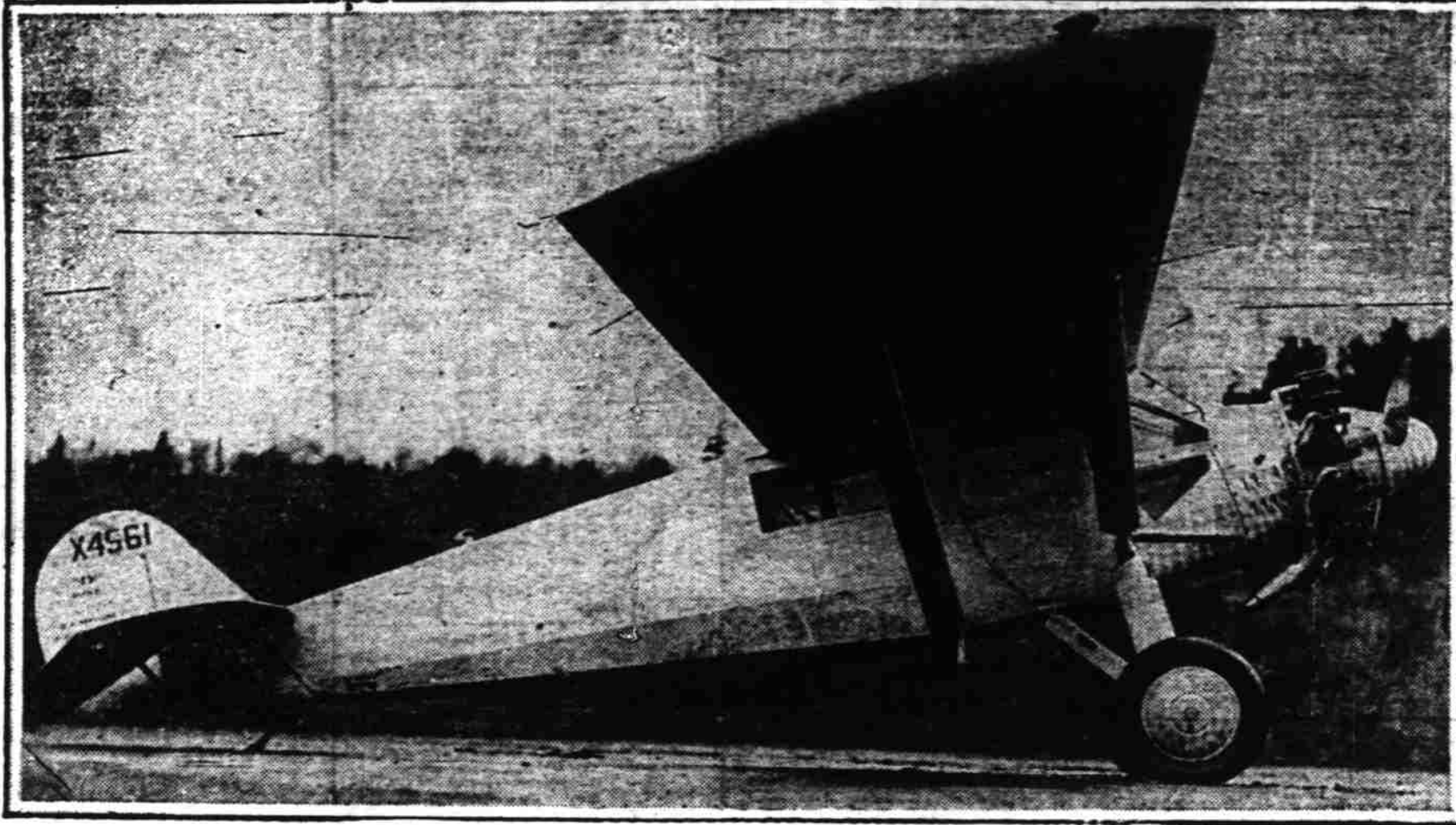
Stunts Parachute Jumps Wing Walking Aerobatics Races

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## Coming to Silverton Air Circus Tomorrow



One of the planes from Tex Rankin's hangars at Portland which will participate in the aerial gymnastics at the Silverton airport Sunday. It will also fly in the "air derby" from Portland to Silverton which will precede the circus today. The planes will leave Portland at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.

## LATE BERRY CROP UNDER LAST YEAR'S

But Total Yield Surpasses 1927 Record; Pear Crop Looms Heavy

The country's late strawberry crop is expected to be much smaller than last year, or nearly 78,000,000 quarts compared to about 100,000,000 last year. Oregon and Washington together will have about 33,000,000 quarts as compared to 53,000,000 in 1927. New York expects a decrease of one-third. Total strawberry crop for 1928 is estimated at about 178,000,000 quarts or greater by 15,000,000 quarts than the record crop of last year for the United States, according to the farm market review compiled by the O. S. Strawberry shipments are decreasing rapidly and the market is firmer.

Estimates now place the United States pear crop at 23,130,000 bushels against 18,072,000 last year and 20,150,000 the five-year average. About two-thirds of the pear production is expected in western states. The Washington crop is much larger than last year but Oregon may fall slightly below the record of the last two years.

Apple prospects are estimated at 72 per cent of normal against 57 a year ago, 78 two years ago, and 68 the ten-year June 1 average. Prospects are poorest in Missouri, Arkansas, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas where late frosts caused extensive damage. The European fruit season is reported somewhat backward, while economic conditions are improved; thus it appears that export apple markets may be better than expected earlier in the year.

A large peach crop totaling 64,000,000 bushels is in prospect of which California is estimated to produce a bumper crop of 25,000,000 bushels, Washington more than an average crop, and Oregon slightly less than average.

The California walnut crop condition was officially reported on June 1 as 63 against 73 a month earlier, 95 a year earlier and 58 on June 1, 1926.

**Dairy Products**  
Storage stocks of butter are about equal of 1927 stocks at this date on the coast but for the entire country there was on June 1 about 16,000,000 pounds against more than 25,000,000 last year. Cheese stocks were slightly higher than a year ago. Butter prices were firm to slightly higher on best grades at coast markets last week. Eastern markets were steady but nervous in the east, with production increasing slowly and running about equal to last year at this time. The foreign markets continue firm.

**Poultry and Eggs**  
Stocks of frozen poultry on June 1 were about 44,000,000 pounds against over 61,000,000 last year and a five-year average of nearly 54,000,000 pounds. Of turkeys there were 8,371,000 pounds which is slightly less than a year ago and nearly 1,000,000 pounds under average. Case eggs totaled 8,162,000 cases against 8,962,000 last year and an average of 7,735,000 cases on June 1. Stocks of frozen eggs totaled 68,000,000 pounds which is less than last year but well above average. The Canadian egg and poultry situation is reported quite firm.

**Livestock**  
A generally firm trend in cattle and hog markets and seasonal declines in slaughter sheep and lambs were noted in last week's livestock market news. Lamb receipts in eastern markets ran well ahead of the previous week and ahead of the same period last year. Prices went downward rather sharply, especially on lower grades. The situation appears to be relatively firmer for choice lambs of which there may not be an over supply. Storage stocks of frozen beef on June 1 were about 21,000,000 pounds against

## STUDENTS PRAISE KIMBALL PROGRESS

Ministers of Northwest Leave After Completing Two Week's Course

Resolutions commending progress of the Kimball school of theology and the action of the recent general conference of Methodists in planning to give better support to theological schools were passed Thursday by the 15 ministers who attended the two weeks' summer session of the Kimball school.

The ministers, who came from Washington, Idaho and Oregon, left for their respective churches yesterday noon after completing oral examinations for the course designed to prepare student ministers for examinations preceding ordination in the Methodist church.

The student pastors, in recognizing the service of the institution, further urged the administration to make "the fullest representation of the needs and opportunities for this work of Kimball to the end that our board of education may be fully cognizant of the situation."

Assisting the Salem faculty members in conducting the short course were: Rev. W. G. R. Dunn, Ritzville, Wa.; Rev. Edgar Purcell, College of Puget Sound, Tacoma; Rev. J. L. Rentford, Cheney, Wa. The local men on the faculty were: John M. Canse, president of Kimball college; Rev. E. S. Hammond; Rev. R. M. Gatzke and Rev. John D. McCormick.

## Aimee Loses \$4,000 When Tobacco Called Sinful

LOS ANGELES, June 22.—(AP)—Aimee Semple McPherson's insistence that tobacco chewing is a sin cost her Angelus Temple \$4,000.

This developed in a trial of a contest of the will of J. A. Russell in this city. The will left most of the \$40,000 estate to Russell's widow and one brother. Other relatives contested it on the ground that he had been influenced too much by his religion and they pointed out a bequest of \$1,000 to Angelus Temple.

In refutation, witnesses told how Russell originally set aside \$5,000 for the temple but cut the bequest to \$1,000 when he became irritated at the efforts of temple workers to make him give up tobacco chewing.

## Fidel La Barba Decides to Try Comeback in Ring

LOS ANGELES, June 22.—(AP)—Fidel La Barba, who retired from boxing while flyweight champion to enter Stanford university, is preparing to return to the ring.

The plan of La Barba to seek a comeback was disclosed here when Matchmaker Wadhams of the Olympic auditorium announced he was attempting to arrange a bout between La Barba and Bud Taylor of Terre Haute here probably either on July 24 or 31.

Taylor's manager has agreed to the match, but George Blake, the former champion's manager, is holding off for better terms. Blake also favors a warm-up bout for his protegee before he takes on a formidable opponent.

## ALLOT MORE FUNDS FOR FIRE FIGHTING

Oregon Granted an Additional \$20,770 for Protection of Forests

An increase in allotments for federal cooperation with states in forest-fire control, of \$20,770 for Oregon and \$21,700 for Washington, is announced by the forest service office at Portland. These increases, which bring the amounts up to \$65,012 in Oregon and \$69,155 in Washington, are made possible by an increase of \$200,000 in the total congressional appropriation for all states carried by the last agricultural appropriation bill. The total now stands at \$1,200,000 for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

About one-third of this total increase will come to the western states, where the funds are used to build up adequate organizations for fire detection and suppression on privately-owned timber lands, under the Clarke-McNary act of 1924, which recognizes the principle that government, state, and private owner each has a definite responsibility in forest protection. This 1924 act therefore covers the protection from fire of state and private forest lands only, and is entirely apart from national forest protection which is cared for under separate appropriations.

The government amounts now available are estimated to cover slightly less than one-fourth of the cost, in Oregon, of fire prevention, and \$2500 below one-fourth in Washington, the remaining cost being supplied by the states and timberland owners. Both states are working toward adequate systems of protection for all state and privately-owned forest lands. Under this plan the costs would be met by a three-way division, the federal government and the state bearing one-half the expense and the landowners bearing the other half.

Timber is a long-time crop which requires that owners of cut-over lands have assistance in their protection during the time the lands are non-productive. In a region where there is danger of forest fires spreading over large areas, as is the case in most forested regions, an individual owner is helpless in protecting his holdings independently, and it is to encourage organized protective methods as well as to have the public bear a part of the cost that the Clarke-McNary act was passed in 1924. Thirty-five states are now cooperating with the federal government under this act.

## AN INTERESTING OPERATION ON COW

Piece of Wire Removed From Heart of a Valuable Dairy Animal

The Oregon City Enterprise reports an interesting and important operation on a valuable dairy cow a few days ago. The cow belongs to David Lonergan of Beavercreek, Clackamas county, and the operation was in the nature of an experimental one for the removal of a piece of wire from the heart.

A section of the fifth rib was removed to provide an opening over the heart. Although the heart was freely exposed and pushed aside to remove the wire, its beats were apparently not affected by the manipulation.

The operation was performed under local anaesthetic by Dr. L. Brown of Portland, Dr. Hanrahan of Woodburn and Dr. C. H. Seagraves of Oregon City. The operation is known as sub-

## MONEY IN POTATOES, SAYS CHEMAWA MAN

Martin Holmes Plants 11 Acres and Expects to Dig 60 Sacks Per Acre

CHEMAWA, June 22.—(Special)—Martin Holmes of this place has finished planting 11 acres of potatoes, five and one-half acres of Burbanks and five and one half acres of the Sunrise variety.

Mr. Holmes raised 800 sacks last year and from this out-put has 20 sacks remaining. These are fine marketable potatoes and not a sack has been sold under \$1.

The small potatoes are graded separately and find a ready sale for stock food—mostly for feeding hogs.

Mr. Holmes expects to get 60 sacks per acre which will mean 660 sacks from his 11 acres.

According to Mr. Holmes potatoes can be raised for 50 cents per hundred and are rarely as low as \$1 per sack.

Mr. Holmes says, "there is no danger of over production in this line if a first class article is put on the market."

## A GREAT MESSAGE GIVEN IN PORTLAND

Salem Leaders in Flax and Linen Industries Outline Important Facts

(Portland Journal)  
A great message was given Portland's business world at the Members' Forum of the Portland chamber of commerce yesterday.

It visioned a development that can be brought about in Oregon to give new production for farmers in which there will be little competition. Give all-year-round employment to thousands of labor in the state now and to establish production of a huge manufactured output against which there can be no serious competition in the United States.

It was the story of flax production and manufacture, told by experts. Here is a sample statement: Mr. Brentano in the St. Paul district, Marion county, had a yield of flax last year, which, when sold, returned him \$110 net profit per acre, as much per acre as his land is worth. Other examples of yields brought out the statement by experts that the average return from flax in the vicinity of Salem is \$65 per acre, and that in general the profit per acre from flax is about double that of the other average field crops.

It was also shown that, contrary to the old idea of farmers, the growing of flax crops helps instead of depleting the soil fertility.

The case of one Marion county farmer was cited who followed a crop of flax with a crop of wheat and got a wheat yield of 40 bushels per acre, the largest crop the farm had ever produced. In another case, that part of a field of corn which had been previously cropped with flax yielded corn eight inches taller than the rest of the area.

Samples of flax fiber brought from Holland were exhibited to the audience and the superiority of the Oregon product was easily noted. Colonel Bartram, flax expert, in displaying the samples, said that after five years of study of the Oregon flax he is ready to declare that in quality and value it is superior to any European flax by 10 per cent.

The speakers were Thomas B. Kay, state treasurer; Colonel Bartram, lifetime flax expert who came to Oregon five years ago on an investigation of flax prospects; a fell in love with the state and is a figure in the Salem linen mill, and J. P. Galbraith, superintendent of the Miles linen mill at Salem, which is now profitably manufacturing 15 products of flax from 100 per cent Oregon flax by 100 per cent Oregon labor.

For all these products there is more demand than the Miles mill can supply. A recent request for 100,000 pounds, which, with its present plant, it would take the Miles mill 15 years to supply. The success of the Miles mill is example of the development that can be brought to pass if the capitalists of Oregon will get behind the flax industry.

All of the linens manufactured in America and all of the other flax products are made from flax fibre produced in Europe. There is no other spot in the United States except western Oregon and

western Washington where even fair flax can be grown.

Henry Ford prepared a plant to manufacture linings and other parts from American flax grown in other states, and had to sell his plant because the manufactured product was not satisfactory.

All the competition that there can be in the proposed flax development in western Oregon is from flax grown in Europe and hauled across the sea. In the Willamette valley, as disclosed by a survey made by the Oregon State college, there are 240,000 acres of land peculiarly suited for flax production.

As Lincoln said: If you buy a suit of clothes in England, you

have the suit and England has the money, but if you buy in America, we have both the clothes and the money.

## TRUCK DRIVER SCALDED FROM OVERHEATED RADIATOR

OREGON CITY, June 22.—(AP)—Armon Bank, 28, a truck driver, was taken to a hospital Thursday in a critical condition from scalds he received when he removed the cap from the overheated radiator of his truck. Bank was sprayed with face, eyes, right arm, and chest.

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