

PORTLAND FLIER ESTABLISHES NEW ALTITUDE RECORD

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won by Walter Rupert, Portland, Rupert Special, 14,676 feet. Second prize, same as first except no plaque, won by Elmer Smith, Eugene, White biplane, 10,026 feet, 2:10.

Spot landings—First prize, Parker pen and pencil set, Scotts drug store, 5 gallons gas, P. F. A. plaque, won by Dan Frink, Vancouver, Waco. Second prize, 5-quart can Aerio Mobil-oil from General, 5 gallons of gas, won by Lee Nicol, Portland, Travelair.

Third prize, shaving set, Red Cross Drug Co., paper portfolio from Crest, won by Harry MacFarlane, Grants Pass, Travelair. W. covers and figure 8's—First prize, auto horn from Lane Auto Co., one P. F. A. plaque, won by H. H. Beckett, Portland, flying Waco. Second prize, Champion spark plugs, Clark Battery Co., stationery from Puritan Drug Co., won by Arthur MacFarlane, Portland, flying Travelair.

Third prize, General Electric toaster, Clark Electric Co., 5 gallons gas from Shell, won by Al Koberstein, Hillsboro, Golden Eagle. 100 h. p. race—First prize, sweater by Eric Merrill, pen and pencil set by Western Thrift, one plaque, 5 gallons of gas from Shell, won by Danny Grecco, Vancouver, Great Lakes. Second prize, wool blazer from Montgomery Ward, 5 gallons of gas, won by Tommy Burbee, Portland, Lincoln-Page. Third prize, carton cigarettes from George's Cigar store, 5 gallons of gas from Shell, won by Al Koberstein, Hillsboro, Golden Eagle.

50 h. p. race—First prize, sweater by Paul Green, 5 gallons of gas, won by Walter Rupert, Portland. Second prize, 5-quart can Triton, 5 gallons of gas, won by Elmer Smith, Eugene, White biplane.

Paper Cutting—First prize, pipe and tobacco pouch by Preston-Hales and two cans of Aerio Mobiloil from General, won by H. H. Beckett and Harold Briggs, both of Portland. Second prize, five quarts Aerio Mobil-oil, 5 gallons gas, won by Harry MacFarlane, Grants Pass, Travelair, Earl McCarty of Eugene, Heath V-4—tie. Third prize, tie from Brainerd, hillfold and keychain from Allen Drug store, won by Walter Rupert, Portland, and Al Fox, Springfield, Heath V-4—tie. Banquet—Mrs. Harold Sanders won women's prize, Cyril Ball won men's.

Looping contest—First prize, fishing basket from Wright's hardware, Springfield, and 10 quarts Mobiloil, and plaque, won by Ken Coburn, Eugene, flying American Eagle, and H. H. Beckett, Portland. Third prize, carton cigarettes from George's cigar store, and Kendall oil from Nordlings, won by Harold Briggs, Briggs Special.

Smallest plane—Al Fox, Springfield, 10 quarts of Kendall oil, Nordlings, 5 gallons gas, first woman to land—Edna Fjelder, Portland, Eagle Rock, traveling plane from Williams Self Service. First prize to land—Tommy Burbee, Portland, Lincoln-Page, modernistic book-ends from Broadway Cash store. Second woman to land—Mrs. Frank Yokell, Gresham, basscock from Broadway Cash store.

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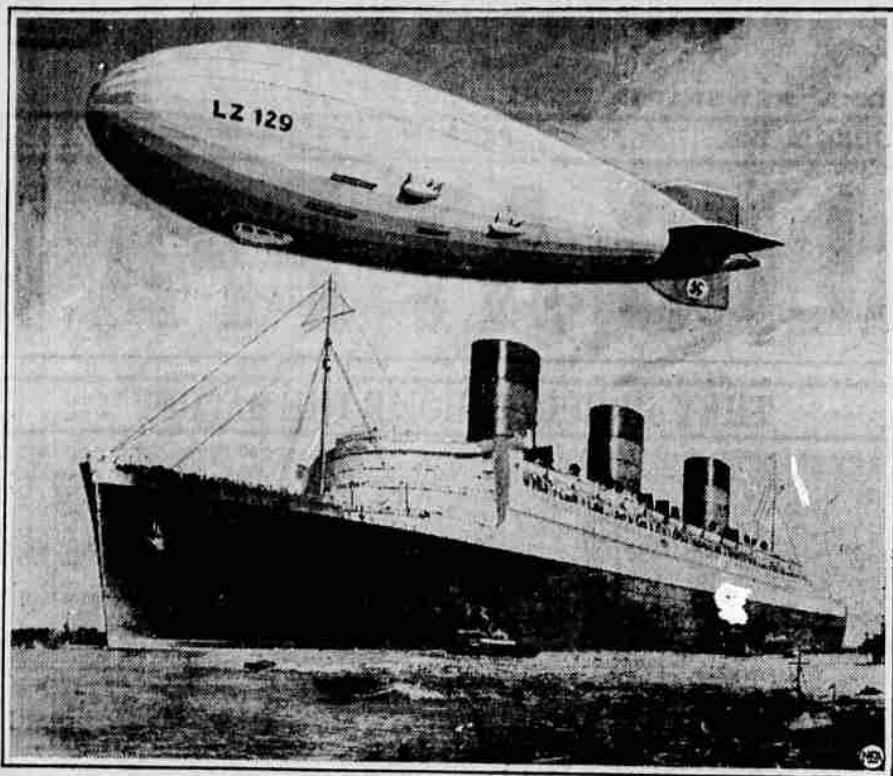
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AIR AND SEA GIANTS SPAN ATLANTIC!



A new giant of the air and a new giant of the seas made transportation history recently when Germany's mammoth Zeppelin, the LZ-129, to be known as the Von Hindenburg, crossed the North Atlantic from Friedrichshafen to Lakehurst, N. J., and the Queen Mary, England's super-liner, sped on her maiden voyage across the Atlantic from Southampton to New York. A striking idea of the immensity of the monarch of the air and the queen of the seas and their comparative sizes is given in the composite picture above.

STORES TO REMAIN OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT

Virtually all Eugene stores will remain open till 8:30 o'clock Friday night, the night before the Fourth of July holiday, it was announced here Monday by Earl Byrom, president of the merchants' division of the Eugene chamber of commerce. Due to the fact the stores will be closed Saturday, July 4, the stores are remaining open Friday night to enable customers to make their purchases for the week-end.

Tourists Will Test Abrogation of \$100 Tax-Free Rum Rule

NEW YORK, June 29.—(AP)—Tourists who proclaimed that Uncle Sam double-crossed them by abrogating the \$100 tax-free liquor import rule without giving advance notice, promised today to test the government's action in court. Many of the 915 southern cruise passengers who returned yesterday on the liners Potomac and Carinthia voiced their anger to customs inspectors over the change in regulations while they were on the high seas.

HOME FROM MEETING

A. E. Roberts, proprietor of the Eugene Business college, has returned from a trip to Portland where he attended a meeting of representatives of the National Association of Accredited Business colleges.

Lane's Forest Fire Patrol Tax Is Paid

Lane county's state forest tax for the first six months of 1936 was forwarded to the state treasury by County Treasurer Grace Schiska Monday. The amount of the first half of the tax is \$7,080.33. The money is used for the expenses of forest fire patrol throughout the state.

ALF SURE KNOWS HIS 'GROCERIES'

Associated Press Staff Writer ESTES PARK, Colo., June 29.—(AP)—Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas, it was learned today, can do the family grocery shopping—and not forget the milk. The man the republicans hope will be the next president personally did the over-the-week-end food buying for his family, who are vacationing on a ranch five miles out of town. Accompanied by Peggy Anne, his 19-year-old daughter, the governor, attired in riding togs, visited a village grocery Saturday. From a list compiled by Mrs. Landon, the governor ordered: lamb chops, short ribs of beef, green peas, red raspberries, milk, and butter. As he did his buying, a number of customers recognized him and came up to greet the bare-headed sun-tanned Kansan. After an exchange of pleasantries, the governor picked up his sack of groceries and got into a roadster driven by Peggy Anne. Mrs. Landon's few days of "just resting" have been interrupted. Her secretary, Mrs. Mildred Creighton drove up from Kansas. Governor Landon continued the leisurely formation of his speech accepting the republican nomination, which he will deliver in Topeka, July 23, in the formal opening of his campaign. He had before him the democratic platform and the acceptance speech of President Roosevelt, which he marked for a period of uninterrupted study. Although he devoted time to the serious reading of the material, he still was enjoying what he termed "a good job of loafing." Sun-tanned and refreshed, he reflected the enjoyment which has been his on this, his first vacation in three years.

NEGRO KILLS, ROBS; PLAYS 'LEGION GAME'

CHICAGO, June 29.—(AP)—Before the terrified eyes of her seven year old son, who lay in bed beside her, Mrs. Florence Thompson Castle, 24, a comely divorcee and entertainer, was choked and beaten to death today by a huge negro who invaded her small room in a near north side hotel. On the mirror of a dresser the killer had scrawled with his victim's lipstick: "Black Legion Game." Beneath the writing was a crudely drawn skull and cross bones. After twice questioning the son, the police said they believed the slayer either assaulted or attempted to assault his victim after slugging her. Before leaving, the intruder looted Mrs. Castle's purse and scattered its contents on a fire escape.

FUNERAL TUESDAY

Funeral services for the late Roy Marple are to be held at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday at the Poble chapel. Rev. Williston Wirt officiating. Burial will be in Rest Haven Memorial park.

CITY OFFICIALS PONDER MAYOR'S LIEN PROPOSALS

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have been dealt with in a more or less haphazard manner since no avowed policy has been worked out. Therefore, the new plan contemplates asking the council to submit to the voters a charter amendment giving the council definite authority to make such adjustments on these matters as seem advisable.

System 4 Years Old The new system of city lien docket books was started four years ago. At that time it was found it would cost the city \$5,000 to have the records transferred to a new set of books. Rather than spend this amount, the council asked present employees of the city recorder's and treasurer's office to do this work. This has been under way for four years and was recently completed.

Under the old system of keeping records on city property, opportunities for error were plentiful, according to city officials. The system consisted of three steps: (a) original assessments on property were figured in the city engineer's office; (b) the city attorney drew up the assessment ordinance; (c) the city recorder presented the matter to the council which then passed the assessment ordinance; (d) the assessment was recorded against the property as a lien by the city recorder; (e) the docket was transferred to the city treasurer's office for collection of the assessments. The treasurer kept track of payments due and sent out notifications of payments due. The original assessment notice was sent out by the recorder.

The difficulty in this system was two-fold; in the first place the records passed through numerous hands, opening the way for error, and the actual record is not adequate for the purpose. That is, the record for a given piece of property was limited in physical space because for each piece of property there was one line on the lien docket book to record the many assessments against it. As property ownership became more complicated with sales of portions, the records were written in the limited space with the result it was often impossible to make them out accurately.

No Record Kept Another item contributing to the general confusion and resulting in notifications of assessments being sent to persons for property long since sold, was the fact that there was no record of property transfers filed in the city offices. Thus, the city records showed property belonging to an owner who had sold it to someone else and he had therefore received notifications of assessments due on property no longer his.

Under the new system, city officials say, this is all changed. The steps toward making the assessments are the same, but after the lien is entered, the records are to go to one man who will be responsible of property, in the new books instead of there being just one line on the record book for a given piece of property. In the new books each piece has a separate sheet of paper with adequate room for entering all matters pertaining to the property in a clear, concise, accurate form.

In addition, the city now receives notices of every property transfer each day. Thus when a piece of property is broken up, the city is notified and the record changed accordingly. For each new piece of property thus created, a new sheet is set up in the lien docket record.

Portland Roosevelt Picnic Ended By Law

PORTLAND, Ore., June 29.—(AP)—Police yesterday invaded a political picnic at a local amusement park, arrested Dr. William A. Harroun, president of a Roosevelt-for-President club and two others, and seized 14 slot machines and a dart game. Harroun, who allegedly admitted that he let the concession but denied knowledge of the forbidden gambling devices, was released on his own recognition as were Jack Weiss, alleged dart game operator and Orris F. Robertson, reputed slot machine operator.

Archdiocese of Portland, Oregon, to P. J. Bartholomew—lot 8 blk 7 Kellys add Springfield \$10.

SIGNS LAST BILLS!



President Roosevelt is shown above clearing his desk of the last of the bills sent him by Congress just before leaving for the democratic convention to accept his renomination. Monday, democratic leaders began their campaign for his re-election, predicting he would carry Illinois and Michigan despite recent factional differences within the Bourbon ranks.

NEW REPORTS ARE RECEIVED MONDAY

Several new reports on marketing and trade have been received by the Eugene chamber of commerce from the department of commerce and are now on file here. It was announced Monday by John F. Durr, secretary. These reports are being received from time to time and are available to Eugene citizens. Titles of the reports received Monday were as follows: Warehousing, retail management, cost of living, clothing and dry goods, cost of distribution, seasonal trends, wholesale trade, private brands, cooperative marketing, cooperative consumers' societies, salesman's education, farm equipment, chain store taxes, industrial management, grocery stores, air conditioning, radio trade.

Russia's Abortion Clinics to Become Maternity Homes

MOSCOW, June 29.—(AP)—The work of converting thousands of abortion clinics in the Soviet Union into maternity homes started today, under the new law against abortion. The new law was issued as a decree on Saturday and became effective immediately. It abolishes abortions except to save the life of the mother or in cases of hereditary illness. The cost of divorces was raised as much as 3,000 per cent and divorces in which only one party appears were prohibited. Alimony for the support of children was made compulsory. Retroactive bonuses were established for large families. The

LABORITES SCORE BRITISH LEADERS

LONDON, June 29.—(AP)—Britain's house of commons was told in caustic laborite tones tonight its cabinet was in ruins while Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin "sleeps like Little Boy Blue." The speaker was Clement A. Attlee, labor leader, who took cabinet ministers to task for their declaration outside commons. "This is not a time," said Attlee, "when you can have ministers running around the country delivering themselves of different policies in this irresponsible way. The spectacle which it presents is

DR. FISH GIVES TALK ON EUROPE AT KIWANIS CLUB

The future arising out of European political situation and world at large is not all together pessimistic one—albeit there are "dreadful possibilities"—because "international organization like League of Nations is bound to be and, eventually achieve great things," it was pointed out by Dr. A. Fish of the University of the history department in an in discussion on some phases of European situation today at weekly Kiwanis luncheon. His remarks, as he stated, were not in the light of condemning or praising, but as an attempt for understanding. He reviewed briefly Great Britain's steps during the past few months, the problem of sanctions against Italy in its relations with Ethiopia. The opposition in recent days to British government's lifting of sanctions, such opposition being by Lloyd George, England's war hero, is not all together sympathetic for Ethiopia, the speaker commented, pointing out to like Lloyd George it appeared Great Britain loses prestige by acknowledging failure. Dr. Fish commented, too, on the fact that though works to lift sanctions, Great Britain does not recognize the acquisition Ethiopia by Italy.

County Disposes of More Land Parcels

Between eight and a dozen additional pieces of property owned by the county and acquired on account of non-payments of taxes upon them were sold Monday by Alex P. McKinley, chief tax deputy in the sheriff's office, at public tax sale. Eighty-two parcels were sold at the opening of the sale Saturday. The sale will continue from time to time to give everyone who wants an opportunity to bid on the property to do so.

TEMPERATION PRESENT

There is temptation when imposing sanctions to give when it suffers, the speaker remarked, reduced trade—both importing and exporting, affects employment conditions and other situations. Along with the cry of some sanctions be strengthened through the view, too, to close the Soviet thus cut off Italy's contact with Ethiopia, Dr. Fish commented, pointing out that there is the belief that if the Soviet is closed there will be war immediately, other weakness with sanctions in fact that not all the world are in the League of Nations. It is difficult to attain and maintain a solid front. The League of Nations, Dr. said, has done a great deal, more than the average citizen realize and is quietly going about its establishing strong agencies centers—"The world can't be changed over entirely in one generation, know," he reminded his listeners. The organization is finding its weaknesses and patching up the holes making agreements that will "minimize" risks of a great war. He commented on the situation avoiding a great European war by not going Italy. The speaker likewise made comment on the to have regional agreements treaties—"finding the trouble spot and thus avoiding a general war." Dr. Fish invited the club members to interrupt at any time if his discussion to ask questions was introduced by Dr. C. L. Fish, a visitor at the luncheon was C. Mitchell of Oakland, Cal.

AUSTRALIA TAKEN FROM FAVORED LIST

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today addressed a letter to Secretary Morgenthau directing that the duties and other import restrictions proclaimed in connection with foreign trade agreements should cease to be applied to products of Australia on August 1. The reason given was that Australia is at present according discriminatory treatment to American commerce. Australia thus joins Germany, also excluded from the list of most favored nations.

"I KNOW THEY AID DIGESTION" NEWSREEL CAMERAMAN, Al Mingalone says: "Camels are a big aid to digestion, and they don't get on my nerves." Camels set you right! MRS. WM. I. HOLLINGSWORTH, JR., of Del Monte, California, says: "Camels please my taste and aid digestion." Camels increase the flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids—so necessary for good digestion. CAMELS Costlier Tobaccos!

Do You Own Trucks that must operate under requirements of the Public Utilities Commissioner of the State of Oregon? This office is equipped to give assistance in helping you with all details. Your insurance will be efficiently taken care of at reasonable rates. Monthly payments on premiums may be arranged. Consult us on all these problems. TROMP & MCKINLEY AGENCY Phone 121 Eugene, Ore. 43 W Bldwy HENRY & THOMP J. R. MCKINLEY

CLEARANCE STORE WIDE Prices that permit many additions to your wardrobe. Truly a sale you cannot afford to miss. SILK DRESSES Grouped for Fast Selling Dresses \$6.88 Prints and plain, all good colors up to \$10.50. Dresses \$4.88 Colors up to \$10.50. Dresses \$2.88 This includes a very fine selection up to \$7.95. COATS Group 1 \$10.88 The cream of our Coats—wonderful buy if your size is here. Group 2 \$8.88 Coats up to \$22.50. A real surprise if you need a Coat. Get wise, look these over. SUITS Group 1 \$10.88 These are the cream of our Suits, too. Bargains you can't pass up. Values up to \$26.50. Group 2 \$6.88 Suits up to \$18.50. Unheard-of values. These are give-away prices. WASH DRESSES 600, and they are dandies too, in three price ranges—You'll be thrilled 98c, \$1.79, \$2.89. PASTEL SUITS and DRESSES Just new, arriving at 20% discount. Come get yours first, they can't last long. SKIRTS \$1.29 and \$2.29 Values up to \$3.50. HATS \$1.49 - \$2.98 Values up to \$6.50. Come early, get your share. BLOUSES 88c One group. All reduced. Scobert's Style Shop Inc. 63 EAST BROADWAY