

City News Notes :-

Added to Staff—Miss Betty Bobb, Seattle, is the new staff writer for the Register-Guard. She is a graduate of the University of Washington and has been a staff writer for the Seattle Times for several years.

Funeral—The funeral of Mrs. M. F. Gallagher, of Eugene, will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the funeral home of J. J. P. Leary.

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SPOTTED FEVER
RELAXES GRIP;
FEWER DEATHS

HELENA, Mont., July 24.—(AP)—Rocky mountain spotted fever relaxed its deadly grip in the intermountain west this year.

An Associated Press survey of ten western states tonight disclosed twenty-six persons have died this year of the disease, which develops from infection from woodtick bites. During 1936, at least 40 died.

Incomplete data indicated the number of cases of the fever declined this year over last.

The decline was called the "result of a combination of fortunate circumstances" by Dr. R. K. Kilbourne, epidemiologist of the Montana state board of health.

He said more persons than ever before had been inoculated with tick serum, there was a better and more general understanding of the woodtick menace, and the "cold, late spring" kept the ticks from spreading as rapidly as in former years.

Deaths this year were reported as follows: Idaho, 7; Wyoming, 6; Colorado, 6; Oregon, 3; Utah, 3; Montana, 2; Nevada, 2; and one each in New Mexico, Utah and South Dakota.

Last year's fatalities were listed as follows: Montana, 16; Wyoming, 14; Oregon, 6; Idaho, 5; Utah, 3; Colorado and South Dakota, 2 each, and Nevada, 1.

Rocky Mountain spotted fever is communicated to humans through the bite of infected woodticks.

The fever's high virulence zone is in sections of Montana, Wyoming, Washington, Idaho and Oregon, although it is now known in 37 of the 48 states.

In the high virulence zone, the fever may be fatal within three days.



ABOVE are members of the Northwest Christian college quartet who have just completed a tour of the Pacific northwest. From left to right: Myron Willard of Albany, Arthur Edwards of Ellensburg, Wash.; Roger Carstensen of Oregon City and Fred Towne of Longview, Wash.

BIG AIR MEET
THRILLS CROWD

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

started to pour into the field, with Tommy Burbee, Portland, taking the prize offered for the first pilot to land from an altitude of 3000 feet by Herbert (Shorty) Stark, of Compton, Cal., from a plane piloted by H. H. Beckett. The jumper set the world's record for continuous jumps in 1936, "bailing out" 21 times in 9 hours and 12 minutes.

The air derby between Vancouver, Wash., and Eugene—held for the first time this year, was won by A. C. (Buddy) Gall, of Portland, who took off from the Vancouver airport at 1:15 Saturday afternoon. The second day racer to cross the Eugene finish line was Roy MacFarlane, of Pasco, Wash., followed in by Hugh Angle, of Portland, in third place.

MacFarlane, dubbed "The Flying Scotchman" by the pilots, drew the attention of the crowd as he stepped from his plane clad in a complete Scotch outfit—kilts, sporran, brilliant scarlet coat and tiny "overseas" cap.

Necks were strained as the crowd peered at the paper-cutting contest, in which pilots attempted to slice a long strip of paper into as many pieces as possible as it slowly dropped from 2000 to 1000 feet altitude, and were strained again as Bernadine King, California woman stunt flyer, engaged in sky-writing and then tilted her plane precariously in a long run down the airport with one wheel only on the ground.

An unexpected addition to the fleet of planes on the field was made at 1 o'clock in the afternoon when Lieut. Frank Means flew his all-metal Army Northrup attack plane into the port from March Field, California. He dropped in to visit Maury Van Vleet, ex-Oregon athlete star here, he said, and had no idea that an air meet was in progress. His ship contrasted strongly with the tiny "home-made" planes of the private flyers.

In the next-to-the-last race of the day, planes of less than 50 horsepower competed. The event was won by Walter Rupert, Portland, with Tommy Burbee, Portland, third. The Clarence Savie, Springfield, third. The time was little better than 100 miles per hour for the winning ship.

Gerda Brown, one of the original Very Little Theatre players, who acted as Diamond Lil, said Saturday that Sunday MacDonald and Bobby Burns, the principal actors, had staged one of the "most superb pieces of dramatic work" she had ever seen.

The two professional wrestlers, members of Promoter Herb Owen's stable, have donated their time—canceling several engagements—to perform the same act each night at the fairgrounds.

Water, as it grows colder, contracts until it reaches a temperature near freezing, then expands. If it did not expand, ice would sink to the bottom, and more ice would continue to form on the surface. Soon the entire water body would be frozen solid, and would remain so throughout most of the year. Even in summer, only a few inches on the surface would melt.

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MISS CATHRYN COLLINS, Pen-dleton Round-Up queen, and student of the University of Oregon, was a guest of Eugene during the pageant celebration, and will be honored as a member of Queen Susannah's court.

Japanese Planning
Tokyo To New York
Non-Stop Air Trip

TOKYO, July 4.—(AP)—Japan's most ambitious aerial attempt, a non-stop flight from Tokyo to New York in an all-Japanese designed and built "wonder plane," is expected to be launched in the near future.

The plane, just completed at the aeronautic institute of imperial university, is declared to be capable of traveling 10,000 or more miles without refueling.

Eager to surpass the Russian record, the institute has fabricated a plane with a wing-span of 28 meters, an over-all length of 14.44 meters and equipped with a 600-horsepower engine. It contains 14 tanks in the wings of gasoline, claimed to be sufficient fuel for 80 to 90 hours of flying.

Prison Warden William H. Goss received official notification today to stay the execution of the convicted murderer Douglas Van Vleet—scheduled for next Tuesday.

He was served by Ada county sheriff's officers with a copy of the certificate of probable cause signed by District Judge T. Bailey Lee at Twin Falls early this week.

The certificate granted attorneys for the condemned slayer the right to appeal to the supreme court from sentencing proceedings at Twin Falls last month.

Meanwhile the order, signed at Idaho Falls yesterday which refused an immediate hearing on Atty. Gen. J. W. Taylor's motion to dismiss Van Vleet's appeal, was filed with the clerk of the supreme court here.

The order said argument on the motion to dismiss would be heard at the same time the court considers the appeal itself.

SALEM, July 24.—(AP)—Governor Charles H. Martin appointed today county commissioner Edwin A. Taty of Multnomah county to represent him at the Kansas picnic to be held at Eugene August 1. The picnic is a statewide event.

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INSURGENTS MAKE
IMPORTANT GAINS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

valent down which government forces pushed three weeks ago in an effort to lift the siege of Madrid.

Government lines showed first signs of cracking in the face of the relentless insurgent counter-offensive, sources at Generalissimo Francisco Franco's headquarters here reported.

They said this counter-offensive, undertaken in blazing midsummer heat, may have an important bearing on insurgent drives in the immediate future.

Insurgents declared that 100 captured prisoners told them most of the government artillery already had been withdrawn from the salient 15 miles west of Madrid and that government troops were preparing to move back toward Madrid.

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NEW COURT BILL
DRAFT SPEEDED

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

general in any such case. Assignment of extra judges to overburdened district courts, by the senior circuit judge in each circuit.

Need, Not Age
4. Recommendations by the attorney general for the appointment of new district judges on a basis of need, not age.

5. Consideration of constitutional questions in lower tribunals by a panel of three judges.

6. Permission to resign on full pay after ten years of service for judges of administrative tribunals, such as the court of customs and patent appeals.

A seventh provision will be added Monday by Senator Borah (R-Ida). It will be designed, he said, to eliminate "wide-spread abuses" in the reorganization of bankrupt corporations.

Northwest Slope
Of Rainier Falls
To Skill Of Hiker

SEATTLE, July 24.—(AP)—First ascent of the northwest side of 14,408-foot Mount Rainier by Wendell Trosper, former chief guide, and Fred Thieme, a park guide, was announced here today.

They made it, by an hitherto untried route, in 35 hours, and it was so arduous a climb Trosper said he would not attempt it again.

Skirting St. Andrew's rock and the ice fall near the summit, they had to use ice-pitons (pegs) as there was no other support for fingers and feet. It took them 3 1/2 hours to climb the steep rock chimney to reach the more level snowfield above.

They started Monday noon and reached the summit at 5:30 p. m. They descended over the southern rim.

HERE'S REAL HEAT!
LEWISTON, Ida., July 24.—(AP)—Clouds drifted across a blazing sun late this afternoon to give Lewiston a measure of relief from a heat wave which sent the temperature to a new seasonal high of 110 degrees today.

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Navajos War
Against New
Stock Plans

FARMINGTON, N. M., July 24.—(AP)—War drums thumped through Navajo Indian councils today as turquois-a-d-blanket-bedecked Navajo headmen threatened rebellion against the white man's government and thundered warnings against proposed reduction of their grazing stock.

Cooler heads among tribal chiefs urged caution, condemning white men for stirring up factional political disputes among the 60,000 Navajos.

But an insurgent council of some 400 Navajos today drafted resolutions demanding the ouster of U. S. Indian commissioner John Collier and endorsing the anti-Collier fight led by Sen. Dennis Chavez of New Mexico. Last week, directly opposite stands were taken at a tribal council in Window Rock, Ariz., and at an all-Pueblo meeting in Santo Domingo, N. M.

Bearing directly on the personal affairs of every Navajo is the program of stock reduction set out upon by the Indian service to maintain in service present sparse grazing lands. Further complicating the matter is an Indian dispute over the Wheeler-Howard (Indian self-government) act and a bill to define and extend boundary lines of Indian grazing lands.

SALEM, Ore., July 24.—(AP)—Preservation of Oregon's recreational resources should be the principal concern of all loyal Oregonians, Harold B. Say, director of the state highway travel and information bureau service said here this week.

Travelers last year spent more than \$35,000,000 in the state," Say said.

Huge Number Of
Licenses Mailed

SALEM, Ore., July 24.—(AP)—A total of 264,330 motor vehicle drivers' permits for the current license period had been issued and mailed up to July 20, as against 189,036 on the same date of the last renewal period two years ago, state department records revealed.

Permits are being issued and mailed at the rate of about 1500 per day.

Announcing
Kaufman Bros

HAS TAKEN OVER