

Experts Hold Met at Florence

Jack Feeny and Robert Kagy of the CAA met with flyers and friends recently to assist in recreating and interest in flying in Florence. Two of them on "preventative maintenance" and the "Skys." Pilot safety was discussed and government bulletins pertaining to them were read.

The government is realizing that problems of flyers must be worked out in small groups by the flyers themselves instead of the government office. At present several conferences are scheduled to solve the problem of radio frequencies and channels for the various types of planes.

PROTECT PROPERTY
The main problems of the local flyers consist mainly of protecting their property at the airfield. People have been driving cars on the airstrip and ruining the runways. Adults as well as children seem to think the airplanes are playthings and damage them. Others have used the hangar for a target for shooting, making holes in it and jeopardizing the planes. Damage to airplanes is not only expensive and annoying but may result in a crack up and loss of life. This problem is really serious in this community.

ANOTHER MEETING
Plans for a public meeting of air minded citizens is planned for the near future and will be announced when the date and place are set. Florence has a good airfield and there should be twenty planes active on it instead of three or four. The Civil Aeronautics Authority is interested in developing flying in this community and will assist in every way possible. At one time a flying school was in operation here and it is hoped one will be available again for youths and adults who want to fly.

Fall Creek PTA Holds First Meeting
FALL CREEK—President Mrs. Maurice Warner conducted the first meeting of the Fall Creek P.T.A. Tuesday evening, Sept. 9, at the schoolhouse. Plans were made for a teachers reception in the form of a potluck dinner, Sept. 24. The following chairmen were appointed: Historian, Mrs. Royal Carpenter; Health, Mrs. Margaret Erwin; Music-program-recreation, Mrs. Glen Good; Publications-magazine, Mrs. Fred McDaniel; Radio, Mrs. Walter Hake; Membership, Mrs. Guy Hills; Legislation, Mr. Maurice Warner; Pre-school, Mrs. Wayne Winfrey.

The Executive Committee will meet at Mrs. Glen Goods to discuss finance and budget problems soon. A baby sitter will be at the meetings to care for children, and will be hired by the P.T.A.

Spud Dealers Charged With OPS Violation
PORTLAND—The OPS accused two Roseburg potato dealers Thursday of selling seed potatoes in May for nearly \$715 above ceiling prices.
The government in a federal court suit asked triple damages from Donald A. Matson and Donald C. Bliss, doing business as Matson & Bliss.



STEER PUTS UP BIG BEEF—Pete Williams, of Rhinebeck, N. Y., is having troubles with his steer. Pete wants to wash the animal's face, so the Hereford will look its best in competition at the Dutchess County Fair. The steer isn't interested in the project, and is putting up a futile beef.

Bush Pilot Comes to Visit Fall Creek

By Mrs. JOHN SIMMONS
Register-Guard Correspondent
FALL CREEK—Interesting visitors expected at Fall Creek soon are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Winchell and daughter, Pat, who will be visiting at the Smith-Hopfe home. Oscar is a brother to Leonard Winchell, who makes his home with the Smiths, and a nephew of Mr. Smith.

Winchell, a modest man, with a story to tell, if he would tell it, and he won't, so we will, is one of the original "Bush Pilots" of Alaska. They are known as bush pilots, not because they flit from bush to bush, nor because they are high stepping bush wackers, but because they fly without instruments in a no-man's land and tackle the flying jobs that most aviators won't look at.

Mr. Winchell, of Anchorage, and originally from McGrath, Alaska, started working as a farm hand in Alaska twenty-six years ago to obtain flying instruction and later, purchased his first plane, an old World War I "Jenny." He started carrying mail and passengers. It gradually developed into carrying freight, and flying mercy and rescue missions.

He laugh about the time that he transported a milk cow. And another amusing flight was the time he took a box of books, for one mining camp, and a box of phonograph records for another. You guessed it! The camp that was waiting for the books, got the phonograph records, and no phonograph. The camp that was waiting for the records, got the books. But maybe they were lucky after all, they undoubtedly could read.

Noti Urges Registration Mrs. Inman Set to Help

NOTI—Have you registered? If not, you must register by Oct. 5 to be able to vote in the November election.

Those who will be absent, or are physically unable to go to the polls, may apply to the county clerk for an absentee ballot until Oct. 24, and after it is marked must be received by the county clerk not later than Oct. 29.
County Election Deputy Lloyd Payne said recently that nearly 1,000 voters have been dropped from the rolls since the first of the year, because they have failed to vote in at least one county-wide election in the past two years.

In order to vote Nov. 4, these persons must reregister. If in doubt about your registration find out about it at the Election Department of the Clerk's office in the courthouse basement.

Kefauver Due
PORTLAND—Sen. Estes Kefauver, Oregon Democrats' primary election choice for the presidency, will be here about Oct. 6 to speak for the party ticket, party leaders reported.

THAT STUFF
MARLIN, Tex. — After weeks of clear skies and parched crops in central Texas, something fell from the skies. The Brazos Valley Times hastened to explain: "that strange-looking stuff was rain, brother."

Mrs. Roosevelt Urges Press to Give 'Facts'
WASHINGTON — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt urges that the nation's press provide an impartial presentation of facts so that the public can "think through the different sides of any question." Mrs. Roosevelt issued her plea for a "forum of facts" in a speech Friday to the seventh national Conference on Citizenship.

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