

FAIR EDITION IS PUBLISHED

Agricultural Resources of County Covered

Four Sections Devoted to Deschutes Exposition, and to Farming Life

Setting a new mark in the completeness with which it covered the subject assigned, the second annual Deschutes county fair edition of The Bend Bulletin was issued and circulated throughout Central Oregon Saturday.

The Bulletin has issued larger special editions, but none which contained as full description and illustration of Deschutes county's agricultural activities and possibilities as does this one.

The edition consists of four sections and a total of 32 pages. The cover of the first section is a full page drawing within which is contained the dedication of the edition to the members of the fair board, W. W. Van Matre, C. H. Hardy and D. H. Gates, and of the fair association, W. M. Wilson, N. A. Burdick, Guy E. Dobson, B. A. Kendall and L. E. Smith.

Differing from previous special editions which The Bulletin has issued in that it contains no current news except such as has to do with the county fair, the newspaper is devoted entirely to exposition of agricultural prosperity in Deschutes county.

The first section deals with the fair itself in a general way, and also includes some general agricultural articles, as well as touching on the district's timber resources.

Redmond, the home of the county fair, is featured in the second section, the first page of which contains a number of illustrations showing the growth of the city in the north end of the county.

The third section features particular sections of agricultural land in Central Oregon, principal prominence being given to Tumalo on account of the present move to colonize the Tumalo project. In fact, this edition might be well used as informative literature to be sent to prospective settlers. This section also features Powell Butte and the Ochoco project, the story on the Powell Butte project is by R. H. Jonas.

Bend and Central Oregon's scenic possibilities are described in illustration and story in the last section, which contains a forecast of Bend's future development written by E. L. Vinal.

Other signed articles in the edition are by Roy L. Brewster, Rex Putnam and M. C. Conlon. The general description matter was written by Phil Brogan of The Bulletin staff.

FINED FOR ASSAULT

E. L. Cook was fined \$10 in Recorder Louis Bennett's court today on his plea of guilty to a charge of assault preferred by J. W. Newton.

Schoolma'am a Hit on Screen



Two months ago Thelma Todd of Lowell, Mass., thought her life work would be teaching school. But screen experts thought she had an unusual type of beauty and talent and now she is one of the most promising novelties of the Paramount school for movie actresses.

NAVY WILL INSIST ON OWN AVIATORS

Assistant Secretary Emphasizes Attitude

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin) PORTLAND, Sept. 21.—Regardless of whether the Mitchell controversy brings a unified air service, the navy is going to have its own aviators, Assistant Secretary of Navy T. Douglas Robinson said today.

"The navy has to have aviation and the navy knows it," Robinson declared. "Should there be a separate aviation department set up, the navy would still have aviation. Every aviator connected with the navy has to understand the viewpoint of aviation. Every man with the navy has to understand the viewpoint of aviation."

"For example, if Commander Rodgers and the crew of the PN-9-1 had not understood navigation, they would not have been saved."

SAYS AIRSHIP READY TO FLY

Story of Disaster Is Told by Officer

Lieutenant Rosendahl Witness Before Naval Inquiry Court

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin) LAKEHURST, N. J., Sept. 21.—The Shenandoah was ready in all respects, before the flight which ended so disastrously near Caldwell, Ohio, according to the report of Lieutenant Charles E. Rosendahl, one of the surviving officers, read before the naval court of inquiry here today.

"On August 21, 1925, the Shenandoah was reported to the commanding officer as in all respects ready for flight," Rosendahl's report stated.

The naval court convened this afternoon in its first hearing to ascertain the cause and fix the responsibility for the destruction of the giant dirigible which cost the lives of 14 officers and men.

Efforts to change the elevation of the ship failed, owing to pressure of the storm, and the engine speed was increased. The ship continued to rise until it reached an elevation near to its limit of ascent, Rosendahl said. The ascent was rapid, reaching as much as two meters per second. Changes of course failed to affect the action of the ship. Gas was then "valved" for five minutes.

"Water ballast was then dropped and the ship began to descend."

"I do not believe that this descent lasted but a matter of approximately two minutes," the narrative read, "but its rate was such that I experienced a very decidedly unpleasant feeling in my ear drums."

Preparation to throw overboard two fuel tanks were made. In the meantime, two engines had been shut off on account of high temperatures, but three engines continued in operation.

"After a very short period following the checking of the descent, the ship leveled off," Rosendahl continued.

Dirigible Spinning

This lasted for only a short while, however, and then the ship began to rise rapidly. I believe this rate of ascent exceeded that of the first rapid rise.

Rosendahl was ordered into the keel to watch preparations for throwing over fuel tanks.

"As I stepped upon the ladder leading into the keel the ship took a very sudden upward inclination, which seemed to me very much the same condition that exists in a plane upon beginning of a loop."

"As I was climbing the ladder, I heard struts snapping and it seemed as though the control car lagged behind the ascent of the bow."

"I cannot recall how soon thereafter or whether it occurred simultaneously, but I remember that my next vision was that of the after part of the ship floating rapidly away and down. This was preceded and accompanied by a crashing sound of metal such as one would hear if a large bunch of lathes were thrown into a pile and jumped on violently."

It was raining, Rosendahl said, and the section of the ship he was on "was spinning in a horizontal plane rapidly enough to cause dizziness." He found other members of the crew aboard his section of the ship and preparations to land were made.

"Three of us who were able climbed into the rigging and cut open gas cells as high as we could reach so as to insure our staying on the ground."

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Flagpole Put In Place In Front of Bend High

With a crew of Bend Water, Light & Power Co. employees, city engineers and Architect Hugh Thompson assisting, the American Legion flagpole, given to the new high school by the Bend Legionnaires, was raised this afternoon in front of the union high structure.

The flagpole, 75 feet high, was placed in a hole eight feet deep. Steadied by guide lines, the flagpole was raised with a derrick. The giant tamarack, painted white, was erected at a point in a line exactly in front of the new high school building.

The flagpole will be formally presented to the high school with appropriate exercises on Armistice day, according to present plans.

No charge was made by the Bend Water, Light & Power Co. for raising the flag staff.

The old Babylonians divided the heavens into 12 "houses," to each of which they gave a name. And it was believed that according to which "house" the sun occupied at the time of birth, so the individual concerned had various characteristics.

The oldest known living tree in the world is a cypress in the state of Chapultepec, Mexico. A number of American scientists examined this tree recently, and stated that it was approximately 6,260 years old.

Mitchell Left Jobless As Result of Charges

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his case disposed off, most likely by court martial.

The announcement merely stated that Colonel Mitchell would stand relieved until further notice.

In addition to being relieved, Mitchell will fly to Washington, going by way of Muskogee, St. Louis and Dayton.

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