

WILBUR SCORES NAVY'S CRITICS

Address Given at Plane Carrier Launching

Move to Separate Navy from Aviation Branch Unwise, Declares Admiral

(U. P. Leased Wire to The Bend Bulletin)
QUINCY, Mass., Oct. 3.—Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, in an address at the launching of the airplane carrier Lexington here today, scored critics of the navy who have condemned it as "hide bound with conservatism" and cited construction of the Lexington as evidence of the navy's keeping pace with progress.

At the ceremony, Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the navy bureau of aeronautics, reiterated his opposition to separation of naval aviation from complete naval control. Declaring that the Lexington "is more than a ship; it is a monument to faith, to hope and to progress," Wilbur said:

"Every blow of the hammer used in her construction gives vocal protest to the unthinking declaration that the American navy is hidebound with conservatism and immovably anchored by barnacle encrusted chains to things of the past.

Appropriations Liberal

"This monument is a witness, bearing silent testimony to the belief of the men and officers of the American navy in the use of aircraft for national defense. It is the witness bearing testimony that congress believes in the development of aircraft as a means of national defense.

"The liberal appropriations for the construction of the Lexington and Saratoga with their equipment, passing congress by unanimous consent are irrefutable proof that every member in the legislative halls of congress believes that the navy needs aircraft in the performance of its functions."

Moffett said the navy "viewed with great alarm" an attempt to deprive the navy of independent control of her aviation, because a fundamental principal of naval cooperation is that aviation must be an integral part of the fleet. He lauded the naval air force as unexcelled in quality of personnel and material, by any other nation.

The man who is always bent on pleasure gets broken very soon.

Sixth Deschutes Fair At Redmond Success

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never been equalled at a Deschutes fair in recent years. Not only were there more exhibits, but the quality of the potatoes was better.

Fruits, Too, Displayed

D. H. Gates of Terrebonne won first honors with his farm display—a display which rivalled some of the community exhibits. F. C. Jacquot of Sisters took second place in this exhibit. In the exhibits of grains and grasses, the Terrebonne community won first and S. D. Mustard took second honors. Fruit exhibits were placed on display by Montell Coe of Bend, D. H. Gates of Terrebonne, James Hutton of Redmond, and by several others. Regardless of the fact that Central Oregon is not looked on as a fruit producing country, some excellent exhibits were on display. Mrs. W. A. Pickett of Terrebonne won first award with her exhibit of vegetables.

One of the many interesting exhibits in the general exhibit hall was a display of honey, bees, honey vinegar and wax. This exhibit was from the A. J. Sanford apiary in Redmond. Sanford also had a collection of queen bees on display in this exhibit. A peck of red clover seed was exhibited from the Thompson Bros. & Young farm in the Plainview community. Pete Monarch of Lower Bridge won first honors with a sheaf of oats in the grain exhibit class. One sunflower on display was about 14 feet tall.

In the beef cattle department, A. J. Harter of Tumalo won premier honors with his group of 12 purebred Shorthorns. John Marsh's Spaza Princess was declared grand champion in her class of aged cows. A number of prizes were awarded to the herd from the Rich Acres farm, owned by George Reels. One of the Reels herd, Poppy's Tristram's St. Mawes, won first in the senior bull class. The Reels herd bull, Graymire's Chester, won second award. Reels won first prize on his herd.

Golden Nugget of Rich Acres, owned by Joe Berchtold, was awarded first prize in the senior yearling bull class. C. B. Nelson took first honors with his junior bull and second place in the aged bull class. In the Holstein class, James Morrison of Redmond won first place with his senior heifer calf and second with his senior bull calf. Sir Florence De Kol Soldne, owned by Robert Blair of Redmond, was declared grand champion in his class. This bull won premier honors at the Pacific International exposition in Portland last year.

School Girl Has Booth
Frank Kissler of Powell Butte won

in the senior yearling bull class, and Wesley King of Redmond, member of a calf club, took first honors in the junior yearling bull class with his prize animal. Harold Floyd won first honors in the senior bull calf group, and William Stevens took first award with his junior bull calf in its class. Cecil King took first in the aged cows class, and Blair was awarded first prize in the senior yearling class. A number of the calf club boys crowded the experienced dairy-men for first honors.

In the pig exhibits, an animal on exhibit by J. W. Schrank of Redmond was declared grand champion sow. Schrank also won first award with the litter of pigs he had on exhibit. A number of prizes were won by W. N. Sleesman of Powell Butte and W. W. Van Meter of Redmond. Of all the exhibits in the general exhibit hall, the booth which in all probability attracted the most attention was one which held a display of paintings and needlework by Irmales Todd, 14 year old Tumalo girl. A picture of a forest fire, showing the destroying flames racing through a virgin timber, was declared by hundreds to be an unusual piece of work. Some of the needlework by the Tumalo girl was equal to any on display in the women's building.

Redmond high school won first honors with its exhibits, the Bend high school coming second. Bend grade schools were awarded first honors with their exhibits, the Redmond schools coming second. Shevlin-Hixon camp No. 1 won first award in the rural school exhibits. A commendable exhibit was on display from La Pine.

Hogan Takes Steps To Improve Service

To remedy unsatisfactory conditions in mail delivery resulting from the recent change in train schedules, Postmaster J. J. Hogan of Bend has recommended to the postal department that the stage out of Redmond be held to meet the north bound morning train, or that an open pouch be dispatched north from Bend on

the evening train.

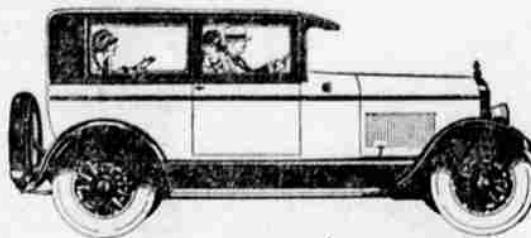
It is explained that since the time of the departure of the morning train from Bend was changed from 7 o'clock to 8:45, people living west of Redmond, especially in the Sisters country, have been unable to receive mail from Bend until the following day. The Bend mail is being held over in Redmond 24 hours.

That the desired change will be approved by the postal department is the opinion held by Postmaster Hogan.

More Settlers Applying For Land on the Tumalo

Increasing interest is being manifested by prospective settlers on the Tumalo project, three more applications for land being received this morning before the colonization campaign has fairly got under way. J. W. Compton and John Hurt, both of Portland, desire to farm 80 acre tracts, while F. D. Johnson will come out from North Dakota and take over a 40 acre farm.

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