

From the Richest and Best Part of the State

News from Nearby Valley Points

By the Capital Journal's Special Correspondents

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MANIAC ATTACKS THREE WITH AXE SHOT BY POLICE

Tacoma, Wash., June 28.—(By Associated Press.)—A man who had been a maniac, an unidentified man was shot to death in Puyallup near here late last night after he had hacked Gus Angus, a restaurant cook, and a man by the name of Wilson with an axe and attempted to attack a motorcycle officer. Wilson was only slightly injured.

According to Frank Chadwick, the policeman, the man accosted him with a demand for money, which was refused. The stranger then pulled a knife and attempted to stab the officer who stepped aside causing the blade to pass through his coat. Chadwick then pulled his gun and the man fled and refused to stop upon command of the officer who refrained from shooting for fear of hitting pedestrians.

The stranger dashed up an alley and into a cafe where he seized an axe and again started for the officer but suddenly struck Wilson, and then turned on Angus, who had pursued his axe.

While he was hacking at the cook, Patrolman Karl Major joined Chadwick and the two officers opened fire putting seven bullets in the body of the mad man.

No identification could be found on the dead man, the only contents of his pockets being an iron nut wrapped in several yards of cloth, tied with a long piece of twine, and all placed in an empty tobacco sack.

MAIL PLANES TO SPAN NATION IN 35 HOUR RELAYS

New York, June 28.—The thirty-five hour New York to San Francisco air mail service will start July 1, when six planes at different points across the country will hop off simultaneously and relay mail between this city and San Francisco, it was announced by Postmaster Edward Morgan.

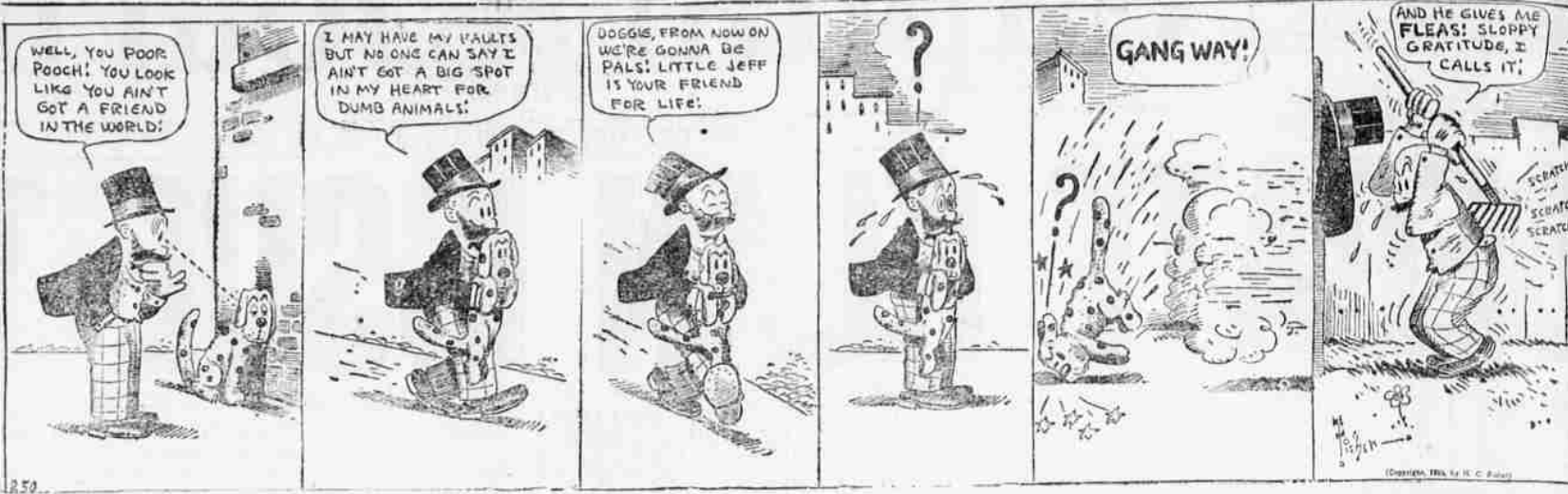
While the present cross country air mail service is made in 25 flying hours, the service is halted during the night as that delivery actually takes four days. All arrangements have been completed, Mr. Morgan said, and service will be maintained daily throughout the year.

All mailable matter will be carried by airplane, including sealed parcels not exceeding 50 pounds in weight and not exceeding 64 inches in length and width combined. Postage is at the rate of eight cents an ounce for each zone.

There are four relay stops between here and San Francisco and fifteen delivery stops. Further deliveries are made by dropping mail sacks from the plane, each plane carries about six hundred pounds of mail and there will be about forty planes in the service.

The schedule is so arranged that all of the night flying will take place between Chicago and Cheyenne, Wyo., and this stretch has been equipped with a string of guide lights.

MUTT AND JEFF—by Bud Fisher



MAKES FINAL TEST FLIGHT BEFORE CROSS COUNTRY DASH



Lieutenant Russell L. Maughan, who twice has failed in his effort to cross the country between dawn and dusk, owing to defective motors, is in readiness for his third attempt. Lieutenant Maughan attained a speed of 155 miles an hour in his tests at Mineola, N. Y., his starting place for the continental journey.

FLETCHER & BYRD TO QUIT BUSINESS AUG. 1

Fletcher & Byrd, who have been in the business under that name at Savage & Fletcher for a quarter of a century or more before that, will go out of business on August 1.

Jacob Byrd, shoe merchant, purchased the building occupied by Fletcher & Byrd a few months ago and has notified the shoe store that he wants the premises by August 1. He contemplates remodeling them entirely and will move his shoe store into those quarters. A meat market will probably go into a part of the property now occupied by Byrd and it is not known what will occupy the balance of the property.

Paris, June 28.—By the Associated Press.—The team from Denmark today defeated the United States Olympic fencing team by nine matches to seven.

HENRIKSENS DELAYED IN RETURN TO SILVERTON

Silverton, Or., June 28.—Rev. and Mrs. George Henriksen, who expected to return home from Stanwood, Washington, today will probably not come until next week. Rev. Henriksen, secretary for the Pacific coast district of the Norwegian Lutheran church of America, finds it necessary to remain for some time after the close of the convention just held at Stanwood in order to complete all the needed records.

The women's missionary federation at its meeting held during the convention elected Mrs. Henriksen secretary for the district. A tea was given in her honor at Stanwood last week ago.

Services will be conducted next Sunday at Trinity church by Rev. Albert J. Towe. Rev. Towe was a graduate of Silverton high school with the class of 1913. His father and several brothers and sisters live at Silverton.

HAGEN IS AGAIN BRITISH CHAMP

Hoylake, Eng., June 28.—(By Associated Press.)—Walter Hagen's never failing smile expanded into a broad grin today. For the second time in three years the American professional in open championship of Great Britain, having demonstrated his superiority over the best golfers in England and Scotland—home of the game.

There were names to conjure with in the list of those who had off for the 72-hole grind over the Royal Liverpool links—Taylor, Tolley, Mitchell, Ray, Wethered, Duncan, Havers and a long string of others not to mention the other entrants from the United States—"Mac" Smith, genial Gene Sarazen, "Long Jim" Barnes and Gil Nicholas.

Hagen finished with a different downhill putt just one stroke in front of E. R. Whitcombe, British professional. Scores of the leaders were: Hagen 304; Whitcombe 302; Smith and Frank Ball 304; Jim Barnes 309 and Nicholas 310.

SWIMMING POOL IMPROVED

Silverton, Or., June 28.—Silverton swimmers are deriving much pleasure from a slide recently erected at the pool in the city park. The slide, about 35 or 40 feet long, is on the west bank of the creek near the steps leading from the drawing rooms to the pool. According to reports it is possible to coast half the length of the pool after leaving the slide the last few feet of which are slightly under water. L. C. Eastman furnished the metal and M. C. Woodward the lumber used. The slide is a gift to the city of Silverton from the two men.

JAPS SEEK TO REMEDY EXCLUSION MOVEMENT

Tokio, Japan, June 28.—(By Associated Press.)—Before the formal opening of the diet this morning, representatives of all the parties of the lower house met and drew up a resolution requesting the government to take prompt steps to remedy the situation created by the passage of the exclusion act by the American congress. The resolution which will be proposed at the first formal session on Tuesday declares "this house records its strong opposition to the discriminatory nature of the American immigration act, which in its opinion, violates the principle of justice and equality which binds all nations and impairs the century long friendship of Japan and America. It therefore expects the government to take prompt and necessary steps to remedy the situation."

SILVERTON PEOPLE TOLD TO BOIL WATER

Silverton, Or., June 28.—City Health Officer Dr. C. W. Keene advises Silverton water users to boil all drinking water until further notice. Recent tests made by the state board of health of the water from both intakes indicate bacterial contamination. Silverton receives its water from two sources, one intake being on the Abiqua, the other on Silver creek. At a meeting held recently it was decided to take out the one on Silver creek and to install a chlorine plant on the Abiqua.

LINN COUNTY BOURBONS HONOR NATIVE SONS

Albany, Or., June 28.—More than 150 democrats paid homage last night to the three sons of Linn county whose names will appear on the democratic ticket for offices of state and national importance in the November elections. The shrine for the occasion was in the Hotel Albany, where adherents and aspirants and several officials now engaged in the duties of upholding the party precepts gathered around the banquet tables. The three sons of Linn, potential plenipotentiaries for their party, were O. P. Coshaw, Milton A. Miller and Jefferson Myers.

Judge J. K. Weatherford acted as toastmaster.

Those listed on the program for addresses were Senator Fred Fluke of Eugene, Colonel R. A. Miller of Portland, Dr. C. J. Smith of Portland, Oscar Hayter of Dallas and Senator S. M. Garland of Lebanon.

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ered table is always homey and cozy.

It seems almost a sacrifice to use the candlewick spreads that our grandmothers labored so hard to make. But the machine-made ones are certainly pretty. They come in plain white or done with colors on a white ground and are lovely for the summer home. The so-called "Dolly Madison" spreads having a plain stripe, come in all the dainty colors with scalloped edges. The best thing about them is the fact that in laundering they do not have to be ironed or mangled.

White cotton spreads with dainty china borders are very English in appearance but they are pretty on the beds and do up nicely. Some of the spreads are long enough to use as a throw to cover bed, pillows and all. White dainty spreads are to be had at prices to suit all buyers, from under five dollars up to the French embroidered ones at a hundred and fifty dollars. These old-fashioned, new spreads have never been out of fashion and have varied but little in design with the passing years. The cheaper ones are heavier and do not require an under-spread of colored silk or cambric as do the finer ones.

Not only dainty guest-towels are embroidered, but those used daily by the family. Hemmed by hand or hemstitched, they are further decorated by cross-stitch motifs in colors or in a single color. In making these towels, one will find plaids to distinguish them from those used in the kitchen.

ing these towels, one will find plaids to distinguish them from those used in the kitchen.

It is more economical to buy the back by the piece instead of in lengths. The towels may be put in the lengths liked most with felt to make. But the machine-made colored hems are a aid of the person in plain white and are joined to the towels with hemstitching, then the work above is done in the color that matches the hem.

Bath-towels have not escaped the color craze and are quite gorgeous. They least applied colored hems and large, embroidered initials. Kitchen towels bring up the guard. They come in line plaids, hemmed by hand then ornamented with cross-stitch motifs of forks, saws, axes, ladles, gridlons and other appropriate motifs.

Towels for the chambermaid's cleaning basket are in large, dark

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(Signed) Virgil Franklin, 816 St. Paul St., Kansas City, Kans., Aug. 10, 1923.

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What Is Buick Going To Do?

Many Rumors Are Afloat Concerning Buick's Next Step in the Automotive World

WHAT is Buick going to do? This question has been on the lips of everyone for the last few days. Always a subject of speculation among motorists and members of the industry alike, the plans of the Buick Motor Company for its 1925 year have become a topic of conversation everywhere since the rumors have become current that Buick is about to be reorganized under special circumstances.

At the time of the announcement of last year's Buick line, the Buick line was redesigned along entirely different lines, the public ready to expect something new. Buick's introduction of four-wheel brakes on all its models in 1924, which was a distinct surprise, was a landmark for Buick that it had itself into increased sales and into additional profits for the Buick name.

In Buick's adoption of four-wheel brakes was the signal for a general shift throughout the industry to this kind of equipment. Indications are that practically every model brought forward during the current season will include this safety factor.

Having created such a focus of attention to its plans by the announcements of other years and the steps forward that Buick has made with the production of each new model, the public again looks to Buick to provide the season's greatest achievement in better motors.

There is a widespread feeling that Buick is going to make a radical change in the appearance of its models. The overwhelming endorsement of the beauty and grace of the present design makes it seem almost certain that Buick will continue the general character of its appearance which has been the hallmark of Buick since 1924.

Of course, it is expected that Buick will make important refinements and improvements in both the mechanical and the body. In fact, Buick's policy of building automobiles has been as thorough in every phase that each new contribution to the time has been characterized by definite advances in better mechanical operation, riding qualities, economy and other features of internal design, as well as in the improvement of the external appearance and appointments.

Meanwhile, the entire Buick organization continues to remain silent. There is, however, a hint in this silence that Buick has something for the near future.

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