

# Morning Register

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1923

## IN THE DAY'S NEWS

The little town of Shelby, Montana, is reputed to be growing faster than any other town in the United States. Everywhere is the clatter of hammers and the hiss of saws. An advance correspondent says it is no place for repose, for if one stops anywhere in the town a dozen or so carpenters will bustle up and ask him please to stand aside while they put up a new hotel. All this preparation is to care for the crowds that on July 4 will come from all over the United States to watch two men stand out under the brilliant Montana sun and battle each other until one of them goes down to defeat. Some people are so dense as to observe repeatedly this periodic recurrence of intense interest in a prize fight and yet wonder why it is that nations go to war.

Day before yesterday the mercury reached 85 in Chicago, and three deaths resulted from the heat. That sounds odd to Westerners, to whom heat prostrations are a thing practically unknown and who find it hard to believe that death could result from a temperature of only 85. They are fortunately strangers to the deadly quality of Eastern and Middle Western heat.

The difficulties that lie in the way of those who seek public economy are well illustrated by a story told by Brigadier General Lord, director of the national budget, at a business meeting of government officials in Washington day before yesterday. He cited the case of a government official who, seeing the end of the fiscal year approaching, wired his field employees to spend all the money left in their appropriations before July 1. This official, of course, wanted a clean slate so it would not appear that his last year's appropriation was too large. General Lord advised that he be "fired," and all those who have hopes of ultimate efficiency in government will earnestly second the recommendation.

Day before yesterday the German mark fell officially to 147,530 to the dollar. That figure appears to approximate the vanishing point, but before deciding that the mark can come no nearer to worthlessness it is well to remember that Russian soviet rubles are now selling at the rate of 100 million to the dollar. Yet men of such prominence as Henry Ford and Thomas A. Edison seriously suggest undermining the value of the dollar and thus starting the United States on the road that Russia and Germany have traveled. Not only that but their suggestions are loudly cheered by all those who do not stop to realize that currency debasement is necessarily the road to calamity.

The American republic is by this time reasonably familiar with Georges Barbot's French-built air "flier," but is perhaps not so familiar with the fact that Barbot's little machine is merely a sample of something that is interesting Europe tremendously — that is, cheap flying. Barbot's machine weighs about 500 pounds empty and carries a 10-horsepower motor. An English-built plane that is making successful flights weighs only 207 pounds empty and carries only a 3 1/2-horsepower motor. With this tiny engine it maintains a cruising speed of 40 miles an hour and preliminary tests indicate that it will attain the amazing performance of 100 miles to the gallon of gasoline. Both the French and English machines land at a speed of about 25 miles per hour, which means that serious injury to the pilot is very unlikely indeed. The day is steadily approaching

when air transportation will be both cheap and safe.

At a meeting of the Park-to-Park association in Portland the other day it was decided to route travel to Crater lake from Medford, thence to Klamath Falls and then back to the Pacific highway at Ashland by the Green Springs route. That is probably as good a plan as any, for the routing is only a mark on the map anyway, and the traveler can go where he pleases. The time is not far distant when the greater part of the Crater lake travel will leave the Pacific highway at Medford, turn north at Crater past Diamond lake, follow the Skyline highway to Crescent lake and then return to the Pacific highway at Eugene by way of the Willamette highway. This route will get the travel for the simple and adequate reason that it is incomparably the most beautiful of all.

The other day a Tennessee householder tried to fire the cook and now he is in the hospital with his head all bandaged up. The average family will incline to the belief that a man who has a cook and then tries to fire her deserves anything he gets.

A shale oil operator down at Ashland says he will be able soon to supply gas enough for the entire state. Shucks! An ordinary election can do that now.

Down in Southern California day before yesterday an automobile proved at the cost of two lives that it does not pay to dispute the right of way with a train.

A moonshiner named Enuff has escaped from the county jail. That is to say, he had had enough of the jail, but the jail no longer has Enuff.

The fellow who complains of an occasional June rain never figures in the beauty of the day after it clears off.

## Earlier Days in Eugene

(From the Morning Register, June 20)  
The circuit court adjourned yesterday out of respect to the memory of the late Attorney E. R. Skipworth. A meeting was held and eulogies were pronounced by Judge J. W. Hamilton and Attorneys George B. Dorris and L. B. Ely.

Dr. M. C. Harris will open a dental office in the McClung block at Eighth and Williamette streets.

The Junction City A. O. U. W. has elected the following officers: Master workman, S. E. Huntsberry; foreman, Oscar Mays; overseer, Royal Pitney; recorder, William Pitney; financier, G. F. Skipworth; receiver, Thomas Poole; guide, Dr. C. L. Williams; inside watch, P. A. Saylor; outside watch, Charles Nichols.

Mrs. F. A. Page and George Lilley came down from Saginaw yesterday.

Mrs. F. M. Blair, daughters, Lea and Roma, and son, James, returned to Portland yesterday after a visit here of a few days.

Divine services in the German language will be held next Sunday at the Bethel school house by Rev. E. P. Riemer, formerly of South Africa.

Miss Barbara Booth is visiting at Grants Pass.

James J. Jeffries and Jack Monroee will fight on August 7. The fight was first scheduled for June 20, but the managers got together and agreed on a postponement.

## MOUNT ETNA LAVA TAKES HEAVY TOLL

(Continued from page one)

ly ablaze and a fiery lake formed in the timber.

The pope has sent a million lire to the relief missions.

## RATHON SAINT STAYS LAVA

Dwellers of Linguaglossa Say Miracle Is Performed

LONDON, June 19.—Describing the danger to the town of Linguaglossa from the great lava flow from Mount Etna, a dispatch to the Daily Mail coming by way of Rome says:

"Upon a spur of high ground, which hitherto has saved Linguaglossa by dividing the lava stream, stands as it has stood since the middle ages, the statue of Linguaglossa's patron saint Egidio. Many of the inhabitants regard the division of the lava by the hill as a miracle achieved by the saint, although the lava is already at the base of the statue and threatens to pile up to the crest of the spur and then overflow into the town.

"Some of the inhabitants knelt throughout Monday under a rain of blistering ashes around the surplised parish priest, who, near the statue, invoked heaven's mercy. Some hold men take turns and climb the spur to deposit flowers and sandles by the statue but so intense is the heat that only the strongest can perform the feat.

"At Linguaglossa the air has become too hot to bear for any length of time, masks for the eyes nose and mouth must be worn, as the falling ashes inflame the eyes and make breathing difficult and also get beneath the clothes, causing irritation of the whole body."

## Only Woman Manager of Gold Mine



Miss Ruth Johnson, of Livingston, Mont., is the only woman manager of a gold and gem mine in the world. All the stones and precious metals are taken out of the earth under her personal direction. Before engaging in the mining business Miss Johnson was a designer of fancy gowns and millinery in Chicago and Los Angeles.

leased on bail of \$1000. The McDougals have been living in Oregon several years.

## LONDON Weather Is Frigid

LONDON, June 19.—Although it is past the middle of June the country has been in the grip of a long spell of cool weather and many British households gather around the fire at night as if it were the Christmas season. Even in the south of England frosts are frequent in the early morning hours, working havoc with garden and fruit crops. To make matters worse there appears to be no immediate prospect for any change.

## HARDING OFF TODAY FOR TRIP TO COAST

(Continued from page one)

ident Taft in 1911, the longest trip ever made by a President.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 19.—President Harding plans to find time to chat with Elton Apt, a boyhood friend, when he comes here Friday, "no matter how crowded the program may be," according to a letter received by Mr. Apt today from the President. Mr. Apt is now a federal prohibition agent here. The letter said: "While we are in Kansas City next Friday, I want to see you privately for an hour or so. We will find room for this chat no matter how crowded the program may be."

## THOS. COSKERY LEADING REPUBLICAN IS AHEAD IN CONGRESSIONAL RACE

SPOKANE, Wash., June 19.—Unofficial returns compiled by the Spokane Chronicle from 206 of the 593 precincts in the 5th congressional district of Washington show Thomas Coskery, former progressive member of the state legislature, leading for the Republican nomination in the special congressional election with 2318 votes.

The nomination of Sam B. Hill in the Democratic primaries appeared certain. He had 1812 votes to 192 for H. C. Harris, his only opponent. The returns for the Republican candidates were: Corkery, 2118; Maurice Smith, Spokane city commissioner, 2037; Charles Meyers 1912; Miss Reba J. Hurn, state senator, 1192; Harry Rosenhaupt 350; Dan Morgan 238; L. L. Westfall, 129.

The special election was made necessary by the resignation of J. Stanley Webster to become judge in the United States district court for Eastern Washington.

## MOTHERS AND THEIR CHILDREN



One mother says: Long ago my children learned that bad weather can't be helped, so it should be disregarded. They are never allowed to make cloudy skies an excuse for staying home when duty calls them out. They pay no attention to bad weather except to prepare for it in the way of donning raincoat and rubbers, and sally forth cheerfully in all kinds of weather, feeling the natural joy of opposing winds and bracing cold, and the tang of raindrops on the face.

Lateman, who was plowing a field on the old A. C. Taylor place near the Pacific highway between Medford and Central Point. The bones gave an appearance of having been buried for several years. Nothing is known at present of how they happened to be buried in the spot where they were found.

**Convicts Still at Liberty**  
SALEM, Ore., June 19.—Posses today still were combing the wooded district south and east of Salem in search of four convicts who escaped yesterday from the state prison here. No trace has been found of the men, who escaped from a guard while working on the prison farms. The men at large are William Johnson, Leo Willis, Wynter Willis and George Holtzclaw.

## APPEAL OF GOVERNMENT IN RAIL CASE DOUBTED

LAWYERS FOR S. P. GIVE VIEWS ON MERGER CASE

Decece Holds That Control of C. P. by Southern Pacific Is "Lawful Control"

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 19.—Lawyers representing railroads in the Southern Pacific merger case decided yesterday they doubted that the government will appeal to the United States supreme court although the circuit court accepted that move as probable in discussing assembling documentary evidence and arguments. Counselors for railroads particularly interested in consolidation activities said the decision of this court is sufficient to the government in its determination of the force of the transportation act of 1920 under which the interstate commerce commission authorized the Pacific's union.

The decree recites the progress of the government litigation under the Sherman anti-trust law which resulted in the supreme court mandate dissolving the Pacific's union of years and sets aside the final decree of March 9, 1917.

The decree signed yesterday holds that "the control of the Central Pacific company by the Southern Pacific company through the new lease approved and authorized by the commission and through the ownership of stock, also authorized, is a lawful control."

## PRIZE PLAQUE AWARDED

PORTLAND DIVISION WINS S. P. BUSINESS TROPHY

SALEM, Ore., June 19.—Announcement here tonight from the Southern Pacific offices in Portland that the Portland division is winner of the prize plaque offered by the company in a contest among the several divisions for the best showing in freight and passenger business for the first quarter of this year.

The Portland division made 15,769 points, Los Angeles second with 15,128 and Tucson third with 12,921. There were eight other divisions participating. The prize is offered for each of the four quarters of the year, and the division that wins the prize three times keeps it permanently. The plaque is on exhibition here tonight and will be shown at various places in the district.

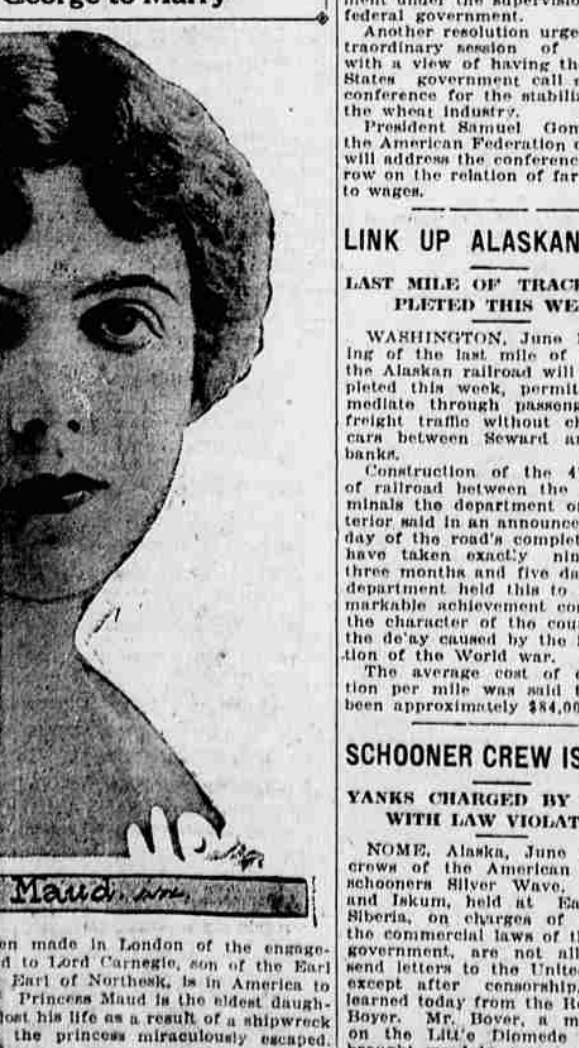
## EARTH SHOCKS RECORDED

ANCHORAGE, ALASKA, JARRIED BY DISTURBANCES

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, June 19.—An earthquake lasting 48 seconds occurred here at 12:45 o'clock this afternoon. "The motion was rotary. Radio advices stated that the volcanic region on the Aleutian Peninsula, where extensive disturbances occurred last winter, is quiet.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Earth tremors were recorded from 5:02 to 6:50 p. m. today at the Georgetown university seismograph, the intensity reaching a maximum between 6:11 and 6:14. The center of disturbance, according to Father Tondorf, in charge of the observatory, appeared to be in Central or South America. He said the tremors were rather severe.

## Niece of King George to Marry



Princess Maud, niece of King George, is in America to marry Jessica Brown, the daughter of the late Duke of Fife, who lost his life as a result of a shipwreck off Gibraltar in 1911, in which the princess miraculously escaped. She is 50.

# SKEIE

the Jeweler Installs Modern Mahogany Fixtures

The very latest design in modern Mahogany fixtures have just been installed at the Skeie jewelry store. No expense was spared in selecting fixtures of the very finest type. Our faith in Eugene's future, our growth in the past year and one-half, and our desire to give to Eugene a strictly modern store have prompted us to make this step forward.

We take pleasure in inviting the public to visit us. We are now in position to take better care of our rapidly growing business and you will now find it an added pleasure to shop here.

**SKEIE'S Jewelry Store**  
EUGENE, ORE.

927 Williamette Phone 411

## FATTEN LIVESTOCK WITH SURPLUS WHEAT, ADVICE

FAIRM LOSS THIS TURNED TO PROFIT, SAYS WHITE

Head of Armour and Co., Refers to Carry-Over Wheat as Bane of Farmers' Life

CHICAGO, June 19.—Turn one-fourth of the wheat crop to fattening the livestock on farms and the farmers' annual loss will be turned into a profit commensurate with the work of producing the necessities of life, F. Edson White, president of Armour and company, declared tonight before the banquet of the National Wheat conference, called by governors and representatives of various phases of the wheat growing and marketing industry.

Mr. White spoke on the problem of eliminating from the country the annual surplus of wheat, which long has been the bane of the farmers' life, he said. This carry-over was in the neighborhood of 170,000,000 bushels this year, and are now within a month of the new harvest.

"Feed more wheat" might not be a bad slogan for the farmers of many localities, he suggested.

Charles H. Markham, president of the Illinois Central railroad, spoke on the traffic problems of the wheat industry. He advocated more scientific marketing.

The conference will hold its second session tomorrow at which Chairman Wallace of the resolutions committee will report. Mr. Wallace, from Minnesota, is a brother of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. One resolution introduced by Benjamin C. Marsh, president of the National Farmers' Council of Washington, D. C., declared it to be the sense of the conference that the real solution of the surplus wheat problem, with its kindred difficulties of unprofitable farming and unstable agriculture, organization may best be solved by means of a government price stabilizing organization or a nationwide marketing arrangement under the supervision of the federal government.

Another resolution urged an extraordinary session of congress with a view of having the United States government call a world conference for the stabilization of the wheat industry.

President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor will address the conference tomorrow on the relation of farm prices to wages.

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That's the man's side. But what is "The Woman's Side?"

PERIODICALLY we pay considerable sums in interest to savers for the use of their money. We employ the money for productive purposes in the most careful and conservative loans and investments. We charge nothing for protecting the money. We return it any time it is asked for—without previous notice. And while we are using the money it earns a good return compound interest for the depositor. Are you getting your share?

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FRIENDLY AND WILLING

# Moline Binders

Moline-Adriance Binders have been on the market for over fifty years. They are giving the most satisfactory service in all parts of the world, even under the most adverse conditions. They are as near mechanical perfection as can be obtained. They have the lightest draft, the longest service and the most perfect operation. Built from the ground up of the best materials to be obtained, including malleable iron and cold rolled steel.

**BUILT IN THREE SIZES**

6-ft.—Equipped with bundle carrier and transports.  
7-ft.—Equipped with bundle carrier, outside reel support and transports.  
8-ft.—Equipped with bundle carrier, outside reel support, transports and tongue truck.

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**Grangers Eugene Warehouse**  
Buys what the farmer has to sell  
Sells what the farmer has to buy