

# Grants Pass Daily Courier

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WHOLE NUMBER 3204.

## LOST AVIATOR MAKES WAY TO CIVILIZATION

LIEUT. PEARSON, PORTLAND  
YOUTH, FORCED TO LAND IN  
BIG BEND DISTRICT

### RODE INTO TOWN ON A BURRO

Had Been Out Since Last Thursday  
and for Three Days Had Been  
Without Food

Sanderson, Tex., Feb. 17.—(A. P.)—After being lost since Thursday when he made a forced landing in the big Bend district, Lieutenant Alexander Pearson, of Portland, arrived here last night on a burro. He was without food for three days.

Pearson landed in Mexico and after wandering for two days, made a raft and drifted down the Rio Grande river until he came to a shack where he found food.

### Smith Hill Road Bad—

The members of the county court went over the highway between Grants Pass and Wolf Creek Wednesday to view the roads, and some of them they viewed to a considerable depth. They report the Smith hill road in about as bad condition as it had been at any time during the winter, and once when they got out of the channel with their Ford, they had to call upon the team maintained there by the highway department to tow them to shore.

### Railroad Officials Here—

Supt. A. T. Mercer and Traffic Agent I. T. Sparks, representing the Southern Pacific lines in Oregon, are in the city today looking after the interests of their company. They are particularly interested at this time in a permanent ballast for the lines through this district, and expect to take out rock from a quarry near Gold Ray for this purpose. Heretofore ballasting has been largely through use of the decomposed granite taken from the quarry near Grants Pass, but this ballast only lasts about two years as it washes from the road bed through the action of the heavy rains in most parts of Oregon, hence the need for a heavier ballast.

## YAKIMA MAN WAITED FOR RIVER TO GO BY

Yakima, Wash., Feb. 17.—(A. P.)—The old story of the man who waited for the river to run by in order that he might cross is not so humorously impossible, according to Jack Nelson, reclamation service caretaker at Bumping lake, near Yakima, for he proved recently that it could be done.

Nelson found it necessary to go to the junction of the Bumping and American rivers, 12 miles below the Bumping lake dam, to repair telephone wires. He traveled on skis to the break in the line but could not make his way back because the snow had become too soft. Hastening to the telephone at the American river fork he called his wife and instructed her to close the tunnel in the dam. During the winter no effort is made to store water and a large flow washes through the tunnel.

When Mrs. Nelson closed the tunnel intake the Bumping river was shut off at its source. Nelson waited several hours until the water in the river bed between the American river and the dam had run by and he then walked home on the bottom of the stream.

### PHYSICIAN REPORTS CARUSO IN SERIOUS CONDITION

New York, Feb. 17.—(A. P.)—Caruso's condition continues critical. His physician announced that twelve tanks of oxygen were sent to the apartments during the night.

### MISS RUTH MORGAN



Miss Ruth Morgan, one of the most charming and attractive debutantes of the season in Washington society, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Garry Morgan.

## SECOND TARIFF EMERGENCY BILL

Chairman Fordney Visits Harding in  
Florida to Arrange for Protection  
for Industries

Washington, Feb. 17.—(A. P.)—Chairman Fordney, of the house ways and means committee left for St. Augustine to seek President-elect Harding's approval of a plan for a second emergency tariff to protect all products of American industry to be put through at the extra session this spring. The senate last night passed the Fordney emergency tariff bill designed for relief of farmers. The bill now goes to conference.

## FOREIGN MAIL PAYS POSTAGE PENALTY

Washington, Feb. 17.—(A. P.)—American business concerns and individuals who mail foreign letters without sufficient postage, thereby causing the recipients to pay a penalty double the amount due before they may receive the mail, are offered a remedy by the postoffice department to prevent such negligence.

Complaints reaching the department of commerce through American consular representatives say foreign business concerns and individuals greatly resent having to "buy" their American mail and these have resulted in efforts to prevent the practice.

Postmasters have been notified that all mail destined abroad and which bears printed, written or stamped notation reading "Dispatch only if postage is fully prepaid" or similar direction, shall, if under-paid be returned to senders for affixing the additional postage stamps required. On such insufficiently-paid postage mail postmasters are authorized to accept the postage stamps originally affixed to mail matter at their face value when the piece of mail again is presented for mailing.

The postoffice department believes the return of such mail to the senders will tend to check the practice.

## MILLIONS FOR CARE OF DISABLED VETERANS

Washington, Feb. 17.—(A. P.)—Eighteen million dollars hospitalization expansion program to care for 30,000 disabled war veterans daily at 20 hospitals is planned as soon as congress provides the money, said Assistant Secretary of the Treasury LaPorte.

## HALF MILLION STOLEN FROM TOLEDO P. O.

BANDITS STAGE BOLD HOLDUP  
AND ESCAPE FROM MAIN STA-  
TION WITH NINE SACKS

### COMMANDS OF ROBBERS OBEYED

Four Employees of the Department  
Lie Down on the Floor While  
Burglars Operate

Toledo, Feb. 17.—(A. P.)—Five bandits held up four employees of the main postoffice here early today compelling them to lie down while the bandits escaped with nine sacks estimated to contain as high as half a million dollars.

### HOME ECONOMICS TEACHER WILL VISIT GRANTS PASS

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Feb. 17.—(A. P.)—Miss Bertha Davis of the home economics department has started on a tour of inspection of the vocational schools at Ashland, Medford, Grants Pass, Central Point and Eugene. Two weeks will be required for the trip.

### FEDERATION ASKS FOR RECESS IN HEARING

Chicago, Feb. 17.—(A. P.)—One month's recess in the hearing on the application of the railroads for abrogation of national agreements is asked of the railroad labor board by B. M. Jewell, of the American Federation of Labor.

## MAN WHO ADMITS HE IS MATRIMONIAL SLACKER MAY ALSO BE ARMY SLACKER

For four and a half years Hazel Wilson was the unmarried wife of Wesley Atteberry. From Pasco to Seattle, then by truck to Grants Pass where the couple took up their residence on a homestead near the city on the Meritt road, they traveled about the country, their heart secret being kept only for themselves, mother, sister, and other relatives of each believing that the wedding ceremony had been performed in Pasco in August, 1916. Then there came the day when Hazel was denied, and was about to be forced out of the home she had helped to establish. Atteberry told her that law and authority had no hold upon him for his misdemeanor had died through the statute of limitation. She went to District Attorney Miller, however, and yesterday Miller had Atteberry arrested upon a complaint charging him with unlawfully living with a woman not his wife. Today the whole sorry story was told in the justice's court, and following its telling Atteberry was bound over to the grand jury to await action by that body. His bonds were fixed at \$750, but this he said he could not raise as the truck was all he had and he could not produce the necessary bail money with only that for security. So he was remanded to the care of the sheriff to await the convening of the grand jury at its April session.

When questioned in court, Atteberry made no denial of his relationship with the girl. He said that he was now ready to marry her and had always been ready. Then Hazel asked to be allowed to tell her story, and after taking the oath to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, she told her tale, demurely, believably and straightforwardly. She said that on the last day of August, when she was 18 years old, Atteberry, a stranger, came to the home of her parents near Pasco and stopped for the day. In the evening she was sent out to care for the chickens, and Atteberry followed, almost immediately asking that she become his wife. She protested because she was promised to another, but Atteberry insisted that

## YOUNG SCHOOL TEACHERS OF OHIO KILLED

TWO GIRLS ARE VICTIMS OF  
MURDERER WHO LEAVES BAT-  
TERED BODIES IN SNOW

### BEATEN TO DEATH WITH CLUB

Louise Wolfe and Mabel Foote,  
Teachers in Parma High School  
Meet Brutal Death

Cleveland, Feb. 17.—(A. P.)—Louise Wolfe and Mabel Foote, young school teachers at the Parma high school, were found beaten to death in the road in Parma Heights early today. A bloody stick was found near the bodies and evidences of a struggle were found in the snow. Part of the clothing had been torn from the bodies.

### Bold Hawk Lost Its Life—

Mrs. W. R. Murray, 606 Jordan street, Wednesday afternoon when she went to the poultry yard to feed her flock of Rhode Island Reds was amazed to see a big hawk circle around and with a flash pounce down onto her big red rooster and attempt to carry it away. The rooster was too heavy for the hawk and there was a scramble which occupied enough time for Mrs. Murray to run to the wood shed and get a garden rake. In a few minutes the battle was over and Mrs. Murray and the garden rake were victors, the hawk, which measured four feet and one inch from tip to tip, being the trophy.

### SIR HERBERT AMES



Sir Herbert Ames, author and student of social and political economy, who was elected financial secretary of the League of Nations at Geneva. Sir Herbert, a member of the Canadian parliament, is well known in the United States.

## BATTLESHIPS WON SAYS VON TIRPITZ

Former Head of the German Fleet  
Gives Credit to Big Vessels—Subs  
Were Overrated

Said Blazien, Baden, Feb. 17.—(A. P.)—Admiral von Tirpitz, former head of the German fleet, and minister of the navy during the critical period of the war, said in an interview that battleships won the war. He said that submarines were given greater importance than was warranted.

### PORTLAND MARKETS

Portland, Feb. 17.—(A. P.)—Livestock, steady; eggs, firm and higher; butter, firm.

## CHINESE RESIDENTS AT LAST GET VOICE

Shanghai, Feb. 17.—(A. P.)—This year for the first time in the history of the international settlement of Shanghai, a certain recognition to the Chinese residents as a factor in the administration of the settlement is to be granted as the outcome of efforts the Chinese have been making for years to gain a voice in the government of the settlement.

Public policy in general in Shanghai's international settlement is determined by the foreign rate payers at annual meetings and at the 1920 meeting, held in the spring of last year the petition of the Chinese for representation on the municipal council was denied. The meeting, however, authorized the formation of a committee of Chinese to act, in an advisory capacity only, with the municipal council dealing with purely Chinese affairs. Chinese rate payers held an election in the fall and chose 27 directors authorized to nominate the advisory committee, which was chosen in December. The Chinese in the settlement outnumbered the foreigners by more than 20 to 1.

## CEASE IMMIGRATION FROM CENTRAL EUROPE

Trieste, Feb. 17.—(A. P.)—Immigration from central Europe to the United States has been suspended and the eastern frontiers of Italy closed pending clearing up of the sanitary situation due to typhus.

## WATER POWER DEVELOPMENT MEASURE LOST

SENATE KILLS THE HYDRO-  
ELECTRIC PROGRAM BY IN-  
DEFINITE POSTPONEMENT

### REALTORS TO BE REGULATED

Legislature Also Makes It Unlawful  
to Cut Down or Destroy Trees  
Along Public Highway

Salem, Feb. 17.—(A. P.)—The senate today killed by indefinite postponement Senator Joseph's hydro-electric power program, calling for a constitutional amendment authorizing bond issues for power development.

The house passed a bill placing control of the interstate bridge in the governor's hands to collect \$150,000 which the state claims from the net profits of the bridge. The house yesterday defeated Beal's bill aimed to secure from timber owners in coast counties payment of all port bonded indebtedness assessed against land before any timber could be removed.

The senate late yesterday passed the cooperative marketing bill.

Both houses have passed the following bills: Licensing and regulating realtors; prohibiting fraudulent bidding at livestock sales; making it unlawful to cut down or injure and destroy trees along the public highways.

The senate today passed the Patterson-Ritner bill introduced in accordance with the governor's special message to authorize diversion of money under one-fourth mill road tax for two years for a new training school for boys, costing \$280,000. It also provides a dormitory for the feeble minded school, buildings at the girls' industrial school and \$160,000 for an additional wing to the eastern Oregon state hospital.

### WILL NAME CHAMBERLAIN ON U. S. SHIPPING BOARD

Portland, Feb. 17.—(A. P.)—President-elect Harding indicated at St. Augustine today that he would appoint Senator Chamberlain to the shipping board, according to a special message to the Portland Telegram.

## HUNT ON FOR WHISKEY CACHED BY GEN. CUSTER

Broadus, Mont., Feb. 17.—(A. P.)—Twenty-two barrels of whiskey cached in 1874 by General Custer and General Reno, when they were pursued by Indians, is believed by M. C. Gilmore, 85, said to be Montana's oldest white resident, to be buried somewhere near the fork of the Big Powder river and Cache creek, 20 miles from here.

Mr. Gilmore, who was a member of the party which buried the whiskey, has been unable to locate the cache because, he thinks, the courses of the river and the creek have changed many times since 1874.

When the whiskey was cached Mr. Gilmore declared recently the soldiers buried it about four feet under the surface and then trampled down the soil.

A small brass cannon was destroyed near the cache at the same time. Mr. Gilmore said that up to 15 years ago pieces of the cannon remained near the forks.

### WILL CONTINUE AIR SERVICE FOR MAIL

Washington, Feb. 17.—(A. P.)—The senate authorized a continuance of transcontinental airplane mail service.