

JUDGE-ELECT IS SPEAKER BEFORE BAR ASSOCIATION

Harmony and cooperation was the keynote of the Southern Oregon Bar association meeting held at Hotel Medford last night. More than 35 members attended, six of whom were from Grants Pass and six from Ashland.

The majority of law arguments will be presented orally in the court room, rather than by brief, so that the public and the clients represented in the cases will get the benefit of the arguments and decisions.

BURT BROWN BARKER TO BE HONOR GUEST JOINT FORUM MEETING

A Chamber of Commerce forum in connection with the Lions club weekly meeting form will be held at the Hotel Medford from 7:30 to 9:15 o'clock, at which Burt Brown Barker, executive vice president of the University of Oregon, will be the chief guest of honor and will speak upon the subject, "Modern University Functions."

The victorious Medford high school team and coach, Frank Carlson, will also be guests of the chamber at the forum, and these two attractions are expected to bring out a very large attendance.

CENTRAL POINT WILL HAVE HEALTH BUREAU, FIRST IN COUNTY

The first health center to be established in Jackson county will be opened soon in Central Point, according to an announcement made today through the county health unit headquarters.

The establishment of the center was made possible largely through the efforts of the Central Point bureau of the Jackson County Health association, with Mrs. Charles Taylor at the head of the bureau. The center will be located above the Mary A. Mee drug store and will be completely furnished with new equipment, facilitating the handling of the regular monthly baby clinics and other work.

It will be open on regular hours certain days each week, with Mrs. Lydia King, county nurse, in charge and present to give free consultation to all wishing advice on health matters. As yet no definite schedule has been arranged, but will be announced later, when details of the new center will have been completed.

The advent of the center in Central Point is being received there enthusiastically and is regarded as an event in health work circles in that section. With Central Point, only one-fifth or one-sixth as large as Medford, taking the lead in the establishment of a center, it is expected that Medford and Ashland may soon follow the example of that progressive little city.

COPCO ARRANGES UNIQUE PROGRAM

A novel radio program has been arranged by the California Oregon Power company for the regular Copco hour from 9 to 10 o'clock tonight. The program will feature a number of original short stories by Ralph E. Penoyer, two of which should be of special local interest as they deal with Jackson county.

AIRPORT EXPERT VISITS PROPOSED NEW LOCAL SITE

Thomas Gale of the department of commerce, who is touring the Pacific coast assisting in locating sites for airports, en route to his connection therewith, is in Medford for the remainder of the week while engaged in the work of looking after matters pertaining to the proposed new airport, bonds for which the Medford voters will within the next two or three months be called upon to vote.

Mr. Gale conferred with Seelye Hall, chairman of the new airport committee, and Secretary C. T. Baker of the chamber of commerce this forenoon, following which, accompanied by Mr. Hall he visited the present airport and possible sites for a new air port.

As a result of this visit it was decided to ask the city council to set the date for the bond election as soon as possible, and incidentally to call a conference on the subject of the mayor and city councilmen late this afternoon, preliminary to tonight's council meeting.

MCDONALD RETURNS FOR RECUPERATION AND A HOME VISIT

One of the happiest men in the whole world was Harold McDonald, former well known Medford young man and son of Rev. and Mrs. J. E. McDonald, on his arrival here this noon on the north bound Shasta train, with his wife, formerly Lucille Saunders, well known writer of the state and former writer of the Oregonian, and their 11 months old son born in Paris, France, to convalesce from his long typhoid fever illness at Constantine, Turkey, during which he lingered at the point of death for weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. McDonald and baby sailed from Constantine on the steamship Majestic to New York, immediately caught the overland train for San Francisco and then came on to Medford, where they will visit Mr. McDonald's parents for a few days, and then go on to Portland for a visit there with Mrs. McDonald's folks, after which they will return to Medford until he is restored to full health and vigor when they will return to Europe and resume their residence headquarters in Constantinople and Paris.

Mr. McDonald still is suffering from a weak leg, one of the after effects of his typhoid fever illness, which is expected to vanish in a short time, and had to be assisted off the train to a waiting car by his father and others. It has been two years since he and his wife left Medford for abroad for him to assume the duties of European sales manager of the Caterpillar Tractor company of California, with headquarters at Constantinople while he traveled all over the continent, even visiting the Balkans and other remote countries, and having many strange experiences.

Then over three months ago he became sick while in Athens, Greece, and hurried home to his family at Constantinople where his illness was diagnosed as a virulent case of typhoid fever. His life hung at low ebb for a long time.

Hence it was no wonder that as soon as he was able to travel the family left for the United States and Medford, for him to thoroughly recuperate at home, and that as he stood in the train vestibule feasting his eyes on his father and mother and the football crowd on the depot platform tears coursed down the cheeks of the homesick man, waiting to be assisted off the train.

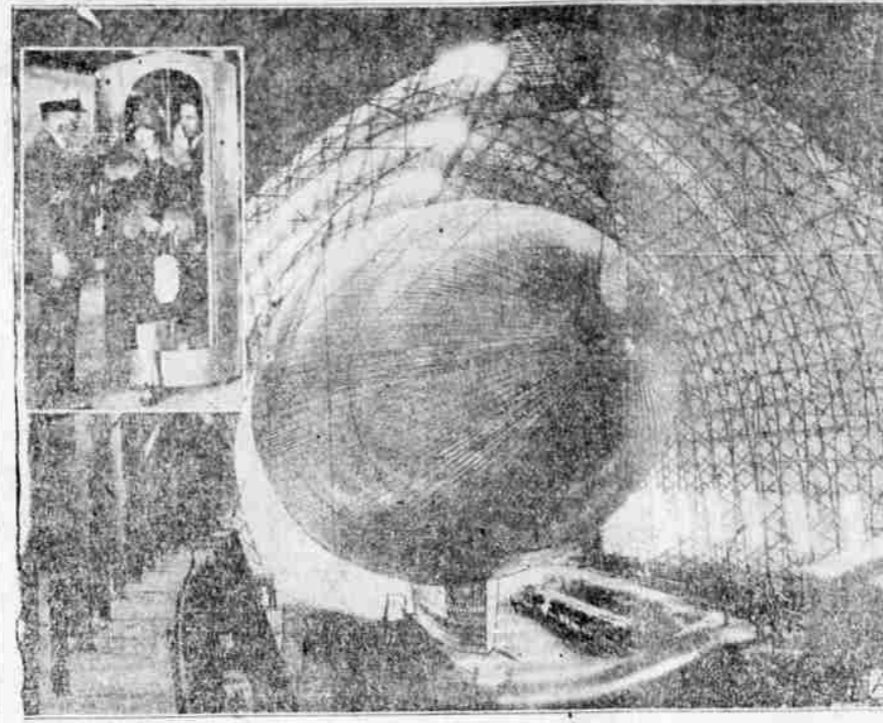
"What's the reason for the crowd and the band," he asked a friend. "Oh being told it was to greet the returning state championship team of Medford, he mildly ejaculated a prolonged "Oh" and again feasted his eyes on his parents and wife and child, who had gotten off the train when it first stopped.

On being assisted down from the vestibule, the crowd pulled off by his mother and himself could not have been excited by any players in yesterday's football game.

TALENT PICKS UP ALCOHOL RUNNER

The first booze running car this season was seized at an early hour this morning in Ashland by Federal Prohibition Agent Terry Tolbert and Officer Sam Prescott of Ashland, with the arrest of Jack Dickson of Seattle, Wash. Dickson, accused of the transportation and possession of 56 gallons of alleged grain alcohol, was released this forenoon on bail of \$1000 and is to have hearing December 5 in the Ashland justice court.

NEW TYPE ALL-METAL DIRIGIBLE SOON TO TAKE AIR



Powered with large steam turbine and propelled by a blower at the craft's nose, the Slato dirigible that is being completed at Glendale, Cal., will mark a departure in air liner construction. In the inset picture, Captain Thomas B. Slato is shown helping Mrs. W. Gale Henderson out of the novel elevator, which, it is expected, will operate between the ground and the ship, and, with an anchor, de away with a mooring mast.

TURKEYS ARRIVE FOR ELKS' EVENT

Dressed and undressed turkeys and other poultry are already beginning to arrive at the Elks' club house for the turkey-eating event of the lodge which will begin Thursday night in the basement of the club house, immediately after a short lodge session. The ham and bread will be lined up with the feathered carcasses later for this event.

To prevent any member of the lodge leaving for home Thursday night empty handed, it has been announced by the committee in charge that each Elk in good standing will be given a pocket and a tramping iron of charge. The committee chairman, Louis Ulrich, will be busy all day tomorrow and Thursday personally addressing the poultry that is still feathered.

WYOMING STORM VICTIMS RESCUED

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., Nov. 20.—(AP)—All but two of the fifty or more motorists marooned on Saturday night until Monday by a blizzard along the continental divide between Wamsutter and the lonely red deer railroad station had been accounted for today. A man and his wife, who left their companions gathered around an improvised bonfire of automobile tires, wheels, and other inflammable parts, while they sought relief, were those missing.

The storm extended northward from the Lincoln highway into the Upper Green River valley, where a number of persons were reported marooned. Those rescued from the storm declared it was so terrific that they were unable to see the hoods of their cars.

MOONSHINER GETS YEAR AND A DAY

When he appeared before Circuit Judge C. M. Thomas yesterday on a charge of possessing an unregistered distillery, following his arrest Saturday night in a dwelling on Apple street by county and federal officers, A. E. Mackey was sentenced to one year and a day in the state penitentiary.

Mackey waived grand jury indictment and will probably be taken up this week to serve the sentence. The added day on the sentence of the year makes it impossible for the sentenced man to ask for a parole or to be released early on good behavior.

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FUND URGED FOR USE IN DISASTER, DESPITE MELLON

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—(AP)—Underlined by disapproval last winter of Secretary Andrew Mellon of the treasury and Herbert Hoover, then secretary of commerce, Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma plans to reintroduce in congress a bill providing a \$10,000,000 fund for emergency relief to disaster-stricken areas.

The bill would designate the president as administrator of the fund and empower him to turn the money over to the Red Cross or any other agency. Use of the fund would be reserved for relief to sufferers from floods, fire, earthquakes, drought, storms, famines, plagues, pestilences and other disasters in any part of the United States. It could be replenished only by act of congress.

Mr. Hoover approved certain provisions in Senator Thomas' bill, although he declared against what he believed to be infringement on service offered by the Red Cross. "I believe we must regard the Red Cross as a sort of national mutual insurance against disaster," he said in a letter after the measure had been referred to him by the senate committee on commerce. "It can, by the flexibility of the variety of emergency, deal with such situations more rapidly than can government. Above all, it would be a great pity to supplant the natural flow of charity and sympathy from the American people."

On the other hand, the author of the bill has also in mind a phase of emergency relief which, he believes, warrants the most serious consideration of the committee. That is the legal authority of the president to direct the use of federal personnel, the use of federal supplies and equipment to assist in any national disaster.

Secretary Mellon, in recommending that the bill not be passed, said it would provide for duplication of work already performed by the public health service.

STRESEMAN UPHELD IN GERMAN REICHSTAG

BERLIN, Nov. 20.—(AP)—The Reichstag today rejected a motion of non-confidence in Dr. Gustav Stresemann, the foreign minister, by an overwhelming vote of 219 to 99.

The motion was introduced by the German Socialists and those who supported it were the Socialists, the Communists, the Christian farmers, and the German nationalists. The foreign minister, who yesterday presented his views on the various international problems facing Germany before the Reichstag came off victorious.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH FESTIVAL THURSDAY

Thursday afternoon and evening there will be a Thanksgiving festival and program at the Presbyterian church, given by the October and November division of the Women's association.

There will be booths, cooked foods, candies and refreshments. Mrs. Hardy and Mrs. Dyan, chairmen are putting forth every effort to make this event a success. Mrs. Barto will have dresses and other articles, boys' coats, Christmas cards, paintings, etc., in her booth.

The program will be arranged by Mrs. Gore and consist of piano duet, Dorothy Gore and Dorothy Burgess; vocal solo, selected, Mrs. Park; reading, Betty Stennett; vocal solo, Martin Tolson; piano solo, Margaret Childers; selection, High School Girls quartet.

There will be fun for the kiddies. Everyone come out and bring your family and friends.

STEWART ACQUITTED PERJURY CHARGE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Robert W. Stewart was acquitted late today of perjury charges arising from his testimony before the senate Teapot Dome committee.

SAMARKAND, Turkestan.—(AP)—The commissariat of post and telegraphs has ordered the construction of three powerful wireless stations in central Asia, in Panfir, Khosov, on the Soviet-Indian border, and Hassan Kul.

SNUFF PRODUCTION SETS HIGH MARK, EXPERTS PUZZLED

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Tobacco experts at the department of agriculture are trying to figure out what becomes of the snuff manufactured in this country.

They find it hard to credit their own estimates that in percent of the American people sniff or blow about four pounds of the pungent powder each year.

Since 1880, when a little less than 4,000,000 pounds was manufactured, production of snuff has mounted steadily. For the year ending June 30, the production was 41,451,277 pounds and the department's records show that exports are negligible.

James V. Morrow, tobacco marketing specialist at the department, advances the theory that the nation is accepting the views of sixteenth century physicians that snuff has a medicinal value in that it causes the user to sneeze the cobwebs from his brain.

Morrow admits that 10 percent seems too large a figure, but would like to know how anyone could consume much more than four pounds a year without staying awake nights.

Possibly the day is at hand when snuff-taking will assume its former place as one of the fine arts. At least there is a strong precedent for this, says Morrow, sketching the history of the tobacco plant since 1559, the reputed date of its introduction into Europe by a Spanish court physician.

Pedro Remano Pane, who accompanied Columbus on his second voyage, noted the Indians' use of a "snuff" which they reduce to dust. Morrow writes from his delving into old books, and it was in the form of snuff that tobacco was transplanted to the old world.

"The use of snuff became so popular that Pope Urban VIII in 1624 issued a bull of excommunication against those who used it during church services because snuffing and sneezing interrupted the religious ceremonies. Use of snuff spread to England, Scotland and Ireland, and, in the eighteenth century, snuff-taking became the fashion, the lords and ladies faking it in pinches and the acquillions and clerks in handkerchiefs.

Early authors on etiquette set up 12 separate operations that courtesies were required to observe when taking snuff lest they be labeled ungentlemanly. These included: "Snuff it with precision by both nostrils without a grimace," and, finally, "sneeze, spit and wipe your nose."

Snuff today is made from the best quality dark tobacco, in contrast to the refuse and scraps used in former days. High quality scenting and flavoring ingredients are used, and the leaves undergo a complex fermentation process.

In the senate chamber in the capitol are two dark wood boxes, the official snuff receptacles for the chamber. They are kept filled, although it is not on record that any of the legislators used them.

Dog Keeps Vigil MARSHFIELD, Ore., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Travelers on the Coos Bay highway report that a large police dog which fell off the running board of a car has kept vigil at Camas mountain for nine days, waiting for its master's return. The animal eludes all efforts to catch him.

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JACKIE COOGAN GOES OVER BIG IN LONDON

LONDON, Nov. 20.—(AP)—The film fame of Jackie Coogan focused in big audiences before his first appearance on the London stage last night but it had to be seen whether he would make good to the satisfaction of his English admirers. Judging from the reception he got, he did.

The Pandemonium Theatre was densely crowded with an audience which was thoroughly pleased with Jackie's dialogue with his father and his recitations. He was given numerous curtain calls.

The notices in this morning's papers were kindly. Monica, a hairdresser in a stylish shop in London, changes her clothes 250 times a day.

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