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Smudge Smoke

The first clouds of the fiscal year showed up Thursday. A couple of aviators stayed up in the air 243 hours last week.

The finishing touches are being put on the Strang boat, and she will soon be floating on the bosom of Diamond lake.

Holdis Deuel and Bill Vawter have started on an extended gallivant through the northwest.

Lyle Fisher of Sams Valley has nominated your corr. one year at \$22.50 per ton.

A Rolfe-Royce has been snubbing over our highways and byways the past week, and it looks like it could hold its own with the motley array of vehicles that don't care what happens.

The police dog of Gumbi Fujimoto has returned from an extended sojourn in the country and has forgotten how to bark in Japanese.

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Jay Gore is up and around, but still has to go back to bed, when it looks like he was going to collide with work.

The social whirl has slowed up to where a last year's football player will speak to all the girls instead of one.

Tuesday eve the writer sat down in an understuffed overstuffed chair.

Brisbane's Today

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were led by an English king, who was galloping miles away, while the Irish were still fighting.

The great Borden Milk company, following modern commercial and industrial methods, goes rolling ahead like a snowball growing bigger and bigger.

"Borden's" deals in milk, eggs, cream, butter, poultry. Its president, Mr. Melburn tells stockholders, "everything lovely."

Why not put Mr. Melburn on the farm board and let him show farmers how THEY can also make "everything lovely." Or is there a permanent reason why profits should be all for sellers, none for producers?

OLD FLORIDA BANK FORCED TO CLOSE

SANFORD, Fla., July 12.—(AP)—The First National bank, oldest banking institution in Seminole county, was closed today.

The First National bank was more than 16 years old. It had assets of \$1,800,000 and deposits of \$1,800,000.

SALEM, Ore., July 12.—(AP)—A fire outside of Portland, for the month of June, totaled \$197,144, says the monthly report of Clara A. Lee, state fire marshal.

WASHSAW.—(AP)—Women police, introduced as an experiment in 1925, have proved so efficient that the Polish government is training 66 more women for the service.

GOOD WORK FOR THE S. P.

THE announcement that the Alturas cut-off of the Southern Pacific will be in operation by August 1st is good news for Medford and Jackson County, particularly the fruit growers.

The operation of this branch will mean reduction in time for local pear shipments to the East of from 24 to 36 hours. It will also relieve congestion here during the peak of the shipping season and eliminate the risk of delay necessitated heretofore by re-railing at Roseville, California.

With no increase in the eastern freight rate this will mean reducing the expense of pear shipments, increasing growers' profits and facilitating the important task of getting pears into the Eastern markets in the best condition.

The officials of the Southern Pacific are to be congratulated upon the speed and fine spirit of co-operation shown in their successful effort to give Medford and the Rogue River Valley the advantages of this improved service at the start of the present fruit season.

Here, Jerry, please page Mr. A. S. Rosenbaum.

SHOULD OCEAN FLIGHTS BE ABANDONED?

WITH endurance planes here, trans-Atlantic planes there, and cross-country planes in between, one hears with increasing frequency the query "What's the use?"

The Atlantic has been crossed so many times, endurance records are so far from being a novelty, and cross-country flights are so much a matter of almost daily routine, that the impression is growing that these daily contests, particularly the trans-Atlantic flights, might as well be abandoned.

Such a view is natural, as the new and sensational element in aviation declines, but is not well founded. For all of these flights contribute something of value to the science of aviation, and particularly throw light upon the important and complicated factor of the weather.

THE recent flight of the Pathfinder, for example, resulted in the collection of meteorological data, which the chief of the New York weather bureau declares will be of great value to trans-Atlantic fliers in the future.

The course of the airplane indicates that it was still heading toward the United States.

NEW YORK, July 12.—(AP)—The Radio Marine Corporation tonight picked up a message from the United States Liner America saying the ship heard from the Havre shore station that Commandant Benoit of the Lehouquet, an airfield, France, had requested by wireless all the principal French landing fields to illuminate their fields and clear them for a possible landing by the French aviator Coste.

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THE current tendency among Protestant churches to merge into fewer and stronger denominations has reached a point where far-sighted church leaders are considering the possibility of creating one great church, incorporating a majority of the 213 existing denominations, according to the Rev. Samuel McCrea Cavert, general secretary of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

IN an article written for the current issue of The Review of Reviews, Rev. Cavert points out that the United Lutheran Church, the Evangelical Church and the Free Baptist Churches, as they stand today, represent mergers of several denominations in recent years, while at least four other such unions, affecting Congregationalists, the Christian Church, the Reformed Church in the United States, the United Brethren and the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., the Methodist Episcopal Church and others are contemplated.

SUCH an eventual union is possible, the Rev. Cavert believes, but four considerations may well be borne in mind: "First, the united church of the future must make room for the fullest of liberty. It has been the lack of liberty which historically has produced most of the denominational divisions.

"Secondly, a united church must provide for the richest diversity in types of worship, religious experience and methods of work. If union were to mean a standardized uniformity, we would be worse off after the union than before. Any united church which is to administer adequately to all groups must be comprehensive enough to take in their diverse points of view. It must be able to include within itself extremes as far apart as the sacramental worship of the High Church Episcopalian and the simple silence of the Quakers.

"Thirdly, a united church must rest upon a common purpose more than upon intellectual agreements. The attempt to secure detailed agreements as to doctrine has so often resulted in disunion in the past that it is futile to hope that it will produce union now. It is for this reason that the Conference on Life and Work, which placed all emphasis upon Christians coming together in a consciousness of oneness in aim and the spirit of service, seems most likely to point the way to vital union.

"Fourthly, at the outset at least, union of the churches may prove to be federal rather than organic. If it had been necessary for the American colonies to completely disappear, we might have been waiting still for a United States of America. Our experience in the realm of political relationships shows us that what began as a federal union may end as an organic union. This surely has been true of the American colonies, and it might prove equally true of the American churches."

NEW YORK, July 12.—(AP)—The bull movement on the stock market ran into considerable week end profit taking in today's short session, but operations for the advance pressed with violence in the rally, more than a dozen of which were sent up 2 to usually 18 points, many to record levels. The utilities, particularly electric, were realizing, but recessions were generally limited to a point or less.

NEW YORK Central was a feature, shooting up nearly 10 points to a record price at 225 but dropping back about 5 points from the top.

American Telephone was a feature of the utilities, rising more than 2 points to an unprecedented price at 250, while International Telephone also broke into new

high ground, United Gas Improvement was a conspicuous strong point, reaching record levels in an enormous turnover. Western Union mounted further into virgin high territory.

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MERGE EAST OREGON LUMBERING CONCERNS

FAKELI, Ore., July 12.—(AP) Formation of the Oregon and Standard Sales company to sell the output of two Oregon lumber company mills and the two Standard mills in this district was announced here today.

The new company will have offices here and at New York with perhaps a third in the middle west. Leon Stoddard will be sales manager here with Earl Stoddard, district sales manager at New York.

OCEAN FLIGHT ABANDONED (Continued from Page One.)

The air ministry thought Coste, as well as the Polish aviator, must have run into exceptionally bad weather. Coste's message was all that was known in Paris of his decision. The Polish aviators were reported intending to land in the Azores. Disappointment was general here.

S. S. NAIRENTA, at sea, July 12.—(By Wireless to the Associated Press.)—The steamship Nairenta sighted the Polish airplane at 7:36 p. m. GMT, in latitude 49:20 north and longitude 26:48 west. A report of the Associated Press says: "The airplane was on a course of approximately 240 degrees. We signalled the position and received the following: 'My motor has trouble,' signed, Clayton, master."

The position given by the Nairenta for the Polish aviators was approximately 200 miles northeast of Fayal, Azores. The time at which she sighted the plane, 7:36 p. m. GMT, would be only 5:24 p. m. EST, there being two hours difference between the Azores time and eastern standard time.

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A Delightful Adventure. One may be willing to ride in a standardized car and bathe in a standard tub, but when it comes to the food we eat, the mate we choose, or the clothes we wear, the opportunities for self expression are too few and too precious to be sacrificed to that avaricious giant of modern commerce, Big Business. As merchants we are thoroughly alive to the advantages of mass production and distribution for such impersonal things as mops or overalls. But, where the frock of a lady is concerned, we believe that fastidious women prefer to choose their clothes where a dress is regarded as a lovely thing, not just so much "goods" with a price ticket stuck on it. That is why the selection of modes does, and always will, receive our personal and most zealous attention. Also, it explains why our fashions are sought by our best dressed women to whom the possession of fashionable clothes means more than the saving of a few cents — although even in the matter of savings we concede nothing. Don't you agree that the little silk dress you will put on tomorrow night might prove more fascinating for its having been chosen with you and your particular likes for a certain pattern or color in mind? Automatic merchandising cannot, and never will, be able to cater to one's fastidious taste—the most expressive and satisfying of our senses. And, while we have all the respect in the world for our powerful corporation competitors who buy and sell clothes in the same impersonal way a hardware store sells nails, we like to feel that the seeking out of feminine things to wear is still to be regarded in the light of a delightful adventure into the subtle realm of Charm and Good Looks. WE DEVELOP Films Free West Side Pharmacy YOUR REXALL STORE Open Sundays and Evenings All the Time. ADRIENNES "Distinctive and Individual Apparel for Women"

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Dear Lois (extract from Norma's letter) Mother says Dad's reformed hardly a month passes that he doesn't give her a check for a new dress. She always goes to COATS - DRESSES - SPORTSWEAR Mann's 14 NORTH CENTRAL

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