

REX IMPROVING AFTER INJURIES IN PLANE CRASH

Danger of Infection Now Chief Worry—No Internal Injuries Found—Wife at Bedside—Muirhead Recovered, and at Work.

The condition of L. V. Rex, Portland powder salesman injured Saturday in the crash near Central Point of the plane piloted by W. H. (Moose) Muirhead, was reported this afternoon by his physician, Dr. R. W. Stearns, as improving.

Rex sustained a badly lacerated face and his nose was broken. Danger of infection was said by hospital attendants to be the chief concern now. At first it was feared that Rex had sustained internal injuries, but these were groundless.

Mrs. Rex of Portland arrived yesterday to be at her husband's side.

"Moose" Muirhead, the other occupant of the wrecked plane, was not under the doctor's care and was able to be about as usual today.

The wrecked plane was moved to the local airport yesterday, where a survey will be made to see if it can be repaired. Henry W. Fluhrer, joint owner of the aircraft with Muirhead, says that the damage is about \$200. Local airport mechanics gave it as their opinion that the craft could be made flyable. The chief damage was to the landing gear and the motor box.

J. C. Thompson, of the California Oregon Power company said this morning that about a quarter of a mile of wire had been ripped out when struck by the plane in front of the Meridian dairy. Danger from electrification was linked as the power is automatically shut off when the wires are broken.

Hundreds of valley people viewed the wrecked plane Saturday afternoon and evening, and yesterday.

For two hours after the crash, traffic officers assigned to the county fair shifted their activities to the Pacific highway at the scene of the accident.

Despite cheerful news from the bedside of Rex, that his condition was not alarming, and that his worst injury was a broken nose, the report persisted yesterday all day that he had died.

GRIFFIN CREEK IN FAVOR IRRIGATION BY SQUAW LAKE

Land owners of the Griffin Creek district, according to W. M. Holmes, chairman of a committee named to investigate the feasibility and possibility of securing irrigation from the Squaw Lake water of the Medford Mining, Water and Power company, are highly favorable to the plan.

A meeting was held in Griffin Creek last Friday night, when further details were discussed. Another meeting will be held soon, when further plans will be discussed.

According to Mr. Holmes, the water company wants assurance that at least 2000 acres will be available for irrigation.

Griffin Creek, as the crew files, is less than five miles from the Sterling mine, where the Squaw Lake project will be used in hydraulic mining of the higher levels of the Sterling property and adjoining property. By following the creek bed, the irrigation water could be brought to Griffin Creek with the installation of a minimum of ditches and pipes.

According to Mr. Holmes, the backers of the development have given assurance of financial ability to carry out the project.

The survey for the pipe line and ditch is from Squaw Lake to Griffin Creek is more than two thirds finished, under Engineer Wood, and will be completed before the end of the month.

While no definite information has yet been received here by Judge Glenn O. Taylor, who is a deputy clerk of the United States court, or by Postmaster W. J. Warner, who is in possession of the federal building, it is known that the coming fall term of the United States district court for southern Oregon will have a heavy docket of criminal and civil cases, including one murder case.

The term will begin in Medford on the first Tuesday in October. It is presumed that Federal Judge Bean will preside, as that veteran jurist has a furnished for Medford, and since the death of Judge Wolferton has always presided at the annual fall session of the federal court here.

PRIZE VEGETABLES SEE DREAR END OF FLEETING GLORIES

(By Mary Greiner) On the meane and grounds—the lingering sighs and the death gasps in that cemetery the fair grounds. The melancholy foreboding of budding draped concessions that attempted to maintain respectability throughout the morning, only to be stripped as clean as a band of Doughboys by noon today!

The once proud booths that stood in boisterous rivalry of red and orange, blank into utter silence this morning—awaiting the death knell that was to strip them even of their tattered crepe.

Skeletons there were—everywhere—with hollow laughs mocking the carcasses of the warm morning breeze. Even the workmen whose activity consisted of dismantling the temporary homes of prize exhibitors, went about their tasks in a lifeless, imploring manner, their jaws set grimly against the groans of divorced exhibitors.

Like many a hero who had gone to the battle and done himself proud, the stalwart victor of the valley vegetable patch was forgotten today. What an awakening! At the door of the farmers' exhibit building, a prize squash sat lonely, half buried in a pile of refuse, its petals still clinging to a repetition of the praises he had heard in days gone by. There was only the echo of distant destruction. Near by a huge basket, that had challenged the valley and come forth a winner, lay bleeding, his heroic growth and exploits now an unending story of the past.

Corn stalks that once reached their tasseled heads to a proud height of 15 feet, bowed humbly, shamefacedly in the dismantled Farmers' Exchange booth at the scene about them.

The row of apples—two rows ago crowded with life and the hand of the victor, now a pile of rotting apples, was scattered about the field, today out across the deserted field, leading against the fence, gazing wistfully around the tracks once burnt up under the hoofs of fiery steeds, two sawhorses dreamed in wooden silence throughout the morning. They, who had never known glory, could at least look forward to another fair.

FLORAL DISPLAY AT FAIR WAS NOTABLE

That the Jackson county floral exhibit with displays from over 100 private gardens throughout the valley, was the most interesting ever presented in southern Oregon, is the gist of admiring comments still persisting among flower experts who visited the display during the four days at the Jackson county fair.

Among the private entries to the floral exhibit, there was an elaborate contribution presented by the Medford Garden club, and a number of beautiful displays by the commercial flower concerns of Medford, Ashland, and other cities of the county.

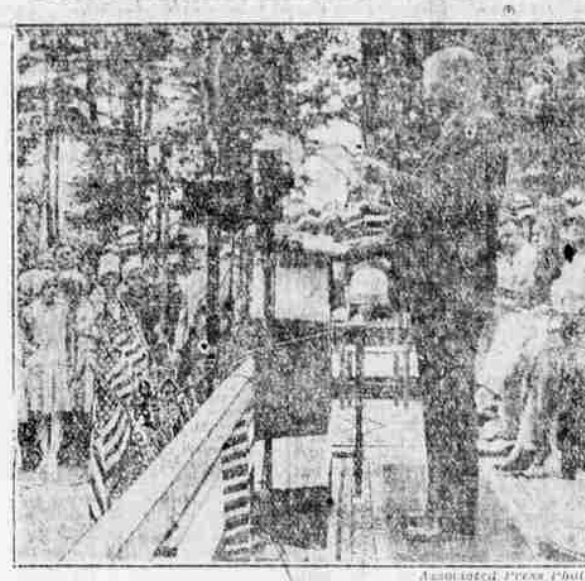
EMPLOYMENT MARK OF SEASON BROKEN

Last week broke the season record at the local branch of the United States free employment bureau for the number of men given work. A total of 296 were given employment, reported Chris Gottlieb, manager of the branch, today. Most of this number were engaged in pear picking, but also included many fire fighters. Over 25 pear pickers had been given work this forenoon and 16 fire fighters were employed yesterday.

Radio Program KMED

- 228.5 Meters 1310 Key. Monday, September 16. P. M. 6 to 6:15—KMED. 6:15 to 6:30—News and Market Reports by Mail Tribune. 6:30 to 7—Madden & Jennings. 8:20 to 9—Campbell Sheet Metal Works. 9 to 10—Mono Motor Oil Co. Tuesday, September 17. A. M. 9:30 to 10—Lawrence, Jeweler. 10 to 10:30—Southern Oregon Electric Co. 10:30 to 11—Domestic Laundry. 11 to 11:30—M. M. Depart. 11:30 to 12—Swain's Gift Shop. 12 Noon—News Flashes by Mail Tribune. P. M. 12 to 12:30—Beche & Kludde Service Stations. 12:30 to 1:30—Monarch Seed & Feed Co. 1:30 to 2—Bishop's College. 2 to 2:30—People's Electric Co. 6 to 6:15—KMED. 6:15 to 6:30—News and Market Reports by Mail Tribune. 6:30 to 7—Pig Tail. 7:30 to 8—Boogie River Canbery. 8 to 10—The California Oregon Power Co.

HOOVER ADDRESSES VIRGINIANS



President Hoover addressing residents of Virginia at the Madison county fair grounds during the celebration welcoming him to his summer camp.

Ben C. Sheldon Details History of Efforts for Highway System by County and Chamber Commerce

Medford, Oregon, Sept. 15, 1929. To the Highway Committee of the Medford Chamber of Commerce.

Gentlemen: This letter is in answer to your query regarding the early history of the activities of Jackson county and the Medford Chamber of Commerce in the development of the highway system in southern Oregon. I am delighted to comply with your request and to be able to contribute in any way to the development of the highway system in southern Oregon.

I refer to this as indicating the early attitude of our people in realizing that a development of the tourist travel on this section involved advertising the attractions all along the route and holding out to the tourist the fact that he could find splendid attractions and varying scenic wonders and beauties from the time he left his California home until he returned.

My mind goes next to the effort made by the Medford chamber of commerce, under the leadership of Edna Williams (Sylvia), Dr. J. B. Boddy, and George Putnam, to secure a good road to Crater Lake. As a part of that program we earnestly advocated and supported the building of a road to the Oregon Caves.

(The second chapter of Mr. Sheldon's enlightening letter will appear in this paper tomorrow.)

STUDENT BODY TO SELL MEMBERSHIP TICKETS TUESDAY

The annual fall campaign for the sale of membership tickets in the Associated student body of Medford high school will open Tuesday, September 17. The sale of four subscriptions to the Hi Times bi-weekly school paper will be completed at the same time.

The athletic schedule includes four home football games, and at least eight local basketball games. The purchase of tickets will insure a number of games for their money. With a saving of 10 cents per game, a student actually saves more on athletic tickets alone than paid for the membership card, and receives the other benefits in addition.

Approximately 200 copies of Hi Times and student body tickets were sold last year, and a goal of 500 has been set for this year. The campaign for sale of tickets will be conducted under the management of Charles Barnes, business manager, and a staff of speakers and salesmen will be assigned to the various study halls to sell during the activity period.

The speaker-salesmen selected are: Charles Barnes, William Dougherty, Laura Drury, Barbara Drury, Robert Christy, Josephine Taylor, Maurice Williams, Edward Graham, Leona Simkins, Helen Williams, Fred Colvig, Winifred Warner, Robert Erbe, Lolita Jones, Violet Judy, Bertha Saylor, Ben Day, Don Wold and Bob Spaulding.

The very poor visibility in the forest section and in the valley, because of the heavy pall of smoke from forest fires was somewhat better this morning, but as the day wore on became as bad as before.

A number of new fires are burning on state land and in the Crater national forest, all men caused, which means that they had their origin either in the careless handling of cigarette or cigar stubs, or in incendiarism.

At 8:45 a. m. today a forest fire, burning in fir timber was reported at Dixie Gulch in Pleasant Creek section ten miles above the town of Boogie River. Five men were at once dispatched to the scene, but late in the forenoon 10 more men were asked for to help control this fire.

Two separate fires between Eiler Lake and Elk creek, which had been burning since Sunday morning, were still burning today, according to word received here at noon, although quite a number of fire fighters were at work on them.

A fire on state land at Long Branch near Trail, which may have been burning for some time before its discovery Saturday evening, and on which District Fire Warden Dwight Phipps had 35 men at work, was under control late last evening, after having burned over an area of 2000 acres of grass, brush and second growth fire.

The fire in the Owen Oregon territory above Butte Falls on which over 75 men had been at work since Saturday was under control last night after having burned over 500 acres.

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REPORT ADDITIONS TO FOREST FIRES IN CRATER TREES

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TYPING CHAMPION HELEN JONES, TO ATTEND CONTEST

Miss Helen Jones, a member of the 1929 graduating class of Medford high school, and winner of the novice division in the Oregon state typing contest, appeared before the high school assembly this afternoon and gave a short talk. She will leave in a few days for Toronto, Canada, where she will represent Medford and the state in the international typing contest.

Miss Margery Hon, queen for the high school, announced the chess chairman for the soon contest which is being conducted. They are Genevieve Brown, senior Flora McMath, junior; Marian Moore, sophomore; and Sybil Jean Young, freshman.

Ed Reames, student body president, and Chas. Barnes, manager of the organization, gave short talks explaining the ticket sale that will be conducted tomorrow.

Bob Spaulding, editor of the Hi Times, high school publication, and Lee Van Amsdahl, manager, also explained to the students the policy of the paper and mentioned some of the outstanding features it would contain.

Ralph Bailey, utility man of the high school faculty and also debate coach, urged the students to take part in some type of activity besides their regular subjects. Mr. Bailey, who has charge of high school campaigns, is in charge of the sales of Hi Times and student body tickets.

Lumberman Dies. SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 15.—(AP)—Leroy W. Stetson, 55, pioneer lumber man in this section, succumbed to a heart attack. His body was found by friends in his Mornington heights home.

Oregon Weather. Oregon: Fair tonight and Tuesday; continued high temperatures and low humidity in the interior. Gentle variable winds on the coast.

MANY PRODUCERS PROVIDE VARIETY ROSE CITY MART

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 15.—(AP)—Hundreds of producers from many miles around brought fruits and vegetables to the two Union avenue markets of the Gardeners' and Ranchers' association today. Tomatoes, corn, potatoes, cabbage and the bunch varieties were abundant.

Peaches were scarcer than last week, since most of the stock is going to the canneries. However, two loads found ready sale at \$1 and \$1.10.

Tomatoes continue to have a wide spread in price, ranging from 30 to 40 cents. Corn sold from 60 to 75c. The lowest and the highest grades of cauliflower offered the two extremes of 75 cents and \$1.50. Good turnips were almost completely by their absence. Table cucumbers could be bought as low as 30 cents and the pickling size went from 50 to 75 cents. Italian prunes found buyers at 50 and 55 cents. Carrots and beets were 25 cents a dozen bunches. Celery hearts were quoted at \$1.25. Cheap celery went as low as 60 cents. Peppers were 90 cents a box. Dill sold at 4 cents a pound.

There were no changes in the dairy produce market.

Capitalist Dies. SEATTLE, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Moses M. Storr, 75, San Francisco clubman and capitalist, died in a hospital here last night. He had been visiting with his daughter, Mrs. L. B. Harde, wife of the president of the Harde Steel company of Seattle.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 15.—(AP)—The Rev. John P. Ingersoll, Methodist Episcopal minister of Copeland, Denmark, whose charges against Bishop Anton Bast rocked church circles and led to the ousting of the bishop, has been appointed pastor of a Methodist church at Grant City, Mo.

ODD FELLOWS GATHER FOR WORLD CONCLAVE

HOUSTON, Texas, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Thousands of Odd Fellows assembled here today for the opening session of the world convention.

Meetings of the Rebekahs and the Patriarchal Militant were held in conjunction with the I. O. O. F. conclave.

Welcoming exercises were presided by the conferring of degrees on Odd Fellows and Rebekahs.

Rudolph Columbus, a jazz bandmaster of Nizza, Czechoslovakia, says he is a descendant of Christopher Columbus.

Advertisement for CONGER FUNERAL PARLORS, featuring a chapel illustration and text: 'Because our new funeral parlors are lived, they are never deserted, as a business front location is bound to be. In considering the important matter of a funeral director, the fact just mentioned is an important one. Those who demand the best of all who serve them will insist upon a funeral director whose place of business is never neglected or deserted.'

HOLD WAGGONER CHEYENNE CELL

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 15.—(AP) Although he is one step closer a final accounting for his \$500,000 manipulation at the expense of six New York banks, it appeared lively today that C. D. Waggoner, president of the Bank of Telluride, Colo., will remain in the Laramie county jail here for perhaps a week.

Manufactured and chained to a deputy sheriff, Waggoner was brought here yesterday from New Castle, Wyo., where he was arrested Tuesday after a nation-wide search following the discovery of a puzzling half million dollar deal.

After a day of discussion between Waggoner, his counsel and natives of the bank in the sheriff's conference room here, A. D. Wolcott, United States attorney, announced the next moves in Waggoner's case will be held up pending further action of New York authorities.

TRAFFIC OFFICER SERIOUSLY HURT

State Traffic Lieutenant O. O. Nichols left this forenoon for Glendale and Grants Pass to investigate a serious accident befalling State Traffic Officer Hubert Hoxie of Grants Pass, injured this morning near Glendale when his motorcycle collided with a car driven by a woman. The car side cut became entangled with the front wheel of the state and three people in the passenger, causing what may be fatal injuries. The officer was in Medford all last week in connection with the direction of traffic within the Jackson county fair.

Kip Presses Suit. KANSAS CITY, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Leonard G. Kip, Rhinelander, member of a prominent New York family, arrived here today from Las Vegas, Nev., admitting to further plans to divorce Alice Jones Kip-Reislander, his octogenarian wife.

Three Westwood, Cal., boys broke holes in a paved road. A judge made them sweep two miles of the highway.

Advertisement for RIALTO TOMORROW THE BIG RAH-RAH CAMPUS COMEDY! ALL TALKING. Shows Start at 1:30, 3:15, 7, 9 P. M. Daily.

Advertisement for SALUTE featuring George O'Brien and Helen Chandler. Directed by JOHN FORD. LAST TIMES TONIGHT Ken Maynard In His First Talking Western 'THE WAGON MASTER' ALSO TALKING COMEDY LATEST NEWS. Shows Start at 1:30, 3:15, 7, 9 P. M. Daily.

Advertisement for DOCTORS NOW ORDER THIS PROTECTION FOR BABIES. THE CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER COMPANY. Doctors know that there is one safe way to preserve milk and other perishable foods. They specify artificial refrigeration because they know that these perishables must be kept at an average temperature below 50 degrees. Fifty degrees is the danger point. Above that temperature the micro-organisms which cause milk and other foodstuffs to spoil, multiply at a startling rate. Only artificial refrigeration the year around can be counted on to keep these foods at a safe temperature. Back porch, window-sill and cellar makeshifts are unsatisfactory and insanitary refrigeration methods. When the temperature is too high foods spoil; when it is too low, much of the nourishment value is destroyed and baby's health is needlessly endangered. Your Government joins doctors and health authorities in endorsing year 'round refrigeration to save food and guard health.