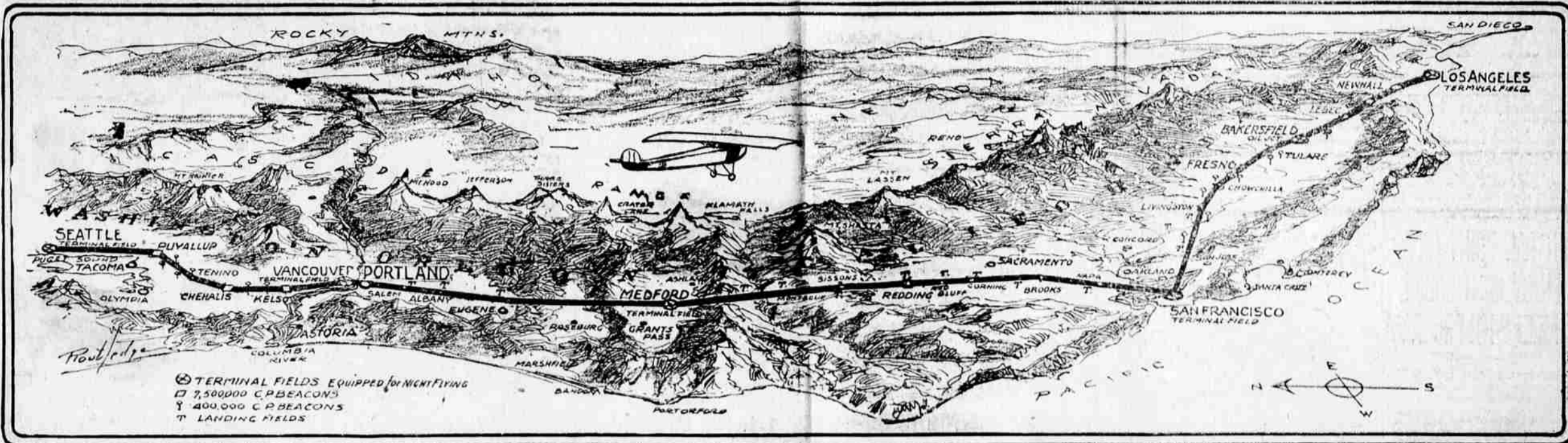


MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1929.

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New Airport Aids Importance of Medford as Link in Coast Air Mail



\$81,135 SPENT TO DATE ON NEW MEDFORD PORT

Report Shows Neat Sum On Hand for Finishing Touches—Major Portion of Work Completed on Field and Buildings.

The cost of the work done in building Medford's new airport up to Sept. 15th, was \$81,135.50, thus leaving a substantial balance from the \$120,000 bond issue for that purpose, to be expended on finishing touches of completion and equipment, as was shown in the itemized financial report and progress of work done submitted to the city council last night by its airport committee thru City Superintendent Fred Scheffel.

Uncle Sam Gives Pilots Strict Tests to Protect Lives Plane Service Passengers



Watching over the physical fitness of airplane pilots is the job of Dr. L. H. Bauer (upper left), head of the department of commerce medical section. The ability of a pilot to land is gauged by the depth perception apparatus (upper right). The perimeter (lower left) measures the field of vision. Standing on one foot with eyes closed has supplanted the whirling chair in determining equilibrium.

Runways: The last course of aggregate is being placed on the runways; this work should be completed by the end of the week; we are not attempting to finish the runway until sufficient rain has fallen to settle the drainage trenches and gravel.

Taxi Strip: The state highway maintenance crew applied 6500 gallons of road oil to the taxi strip. This oil was applied to the base course of gravel which was 3 inches in thickness and bound with red clay after the oil was applied, a one-inch course of 1/4-inch coarse aggregate was spread and rolled for four days. This base should be ample for the winter months. A seal coat of bitumuls should be applied to this area in the spring.

Lighting: The parkway cable for the border lights is all in place with the exception of 500 feet on the south end of the field. The trench is backfilled, and connections completed for 30 of the lights. This work is 75 percent complete and should be finished in a week's time.

installing the plumbing fixtures. This work should not take over four days. The heating plant is finished with the exception of installing the radiators and automatic oil burner. The entire building will be ready for occupancy in two weeks.

Water: The temporary water system is in use. The water department have the pipe on the ground for the city supply; they are working on this line, and Mr. Dillard informs us we can expect city water within a few weeks.

WEYMAN BUYS STOCK RANCH EAGLE POINT

EAGLE POINT, Ore., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—George Weyman has bought 40 acres of land, under the Eagle Point Irrigation ditch, which is a part of the John Minter acreage. Mr. Weyman expects to have the land in permanent pasture consisting of all kinds of clover, ready in three years, and intends to stock it with purebred Ayrshire cattle, commencing with 80 head, and reside for the present on the Pool forty.

GIANT PLANES FOR EASTWARD BOEING SERVICE

Tri-Motor Transports Can Carry Eighteen Passengers Or Twelve With Mail—Will Start Complete Service in 1930.

Tri-motored Boeing transports, to carry 13 passengers or 12 passengers and mail, will be placed in operation on the San Francisco-Oakland-Chicago air mail, express and passenger route by Boeing Air Transport, Inc. This month, seven of these transports now being available, with additional planes to be delivered soon, but the company will not launch its complete, regular, passenger service until 1930. E. G. Johnson, president, has announced.

"The San Francisco-Chicago route, of 1343 miles, is the longest regularly operated air line in the world and calls for an extensive transcontinental series of bases and erection of new or improvement of existing hangar and terminal facilities at 13 cities," said Mr. Johnson.

"Boeing Air Transport is the pioneer air line to carry passengers between the Great Lakes and the Pacific coast. One company has flown 4,500,000 miles with mail-passenger single engine planes preparatory to this expanded service. Now we propose the first all-plant, day and night passenger transport service between the coast and the middle west. We will place the transports in service this month and at the controls will be veteran air mail fliers, each with more than 3000 flying hours to his credit. Before the inauguration of our regular passenger service early next year they will have become accustomed to these large planes and their operation over the five divisions of our route.

REESE CREEK RESIDENT VISITS EASTERN OREGON. REESE CREEK, Ore., Oct. 12.—(Special.) John Shern has just returned from a trip to Eastern Oregon and Idaho, where he was very favorably impressed. While away he visited two of the government irrigation projects, under which thousands of acres of fertile land is being made to produce some of the finest crops one would care to look at. Yet, as he said, there are drawbacks and conditions that would be hard to get used to.

The Airport of the Siskiyou

O. Sleeper, when your eyelids lift. But daydreams yet around you drift. And you would travel far and wide. Where health and beauty fondly hide. If on the western trail you go. The town of towns you then should know. The Airport of the Siskiyou, Within the vale of mountain views. Where balmy breezes gently blow. And all the year the rivers flow; Where progress rules and business thrives. And thousands live their outdoor lives. Between The Caves and Crater Lake. Where marvels on the vision break. Yet learning beckons boy and girl. And art appears amid the whirl. But yesterday a frontier land. Yet now in power so nobly planned. That ere a single season goes. Some greater function freely flows. Where deeds of courage thrill the heart. And leaders live in sport and art; Where spirit governs more than gold. And many worthy dreams unfold. While science comes in thought profound. And spreads the health-promoting ground. As mountain air and water pure And kindly climate good health insure; Where time its cooling mark has left. And earth no more by quake is cleft; Where life is safe and free of shock. And only Time its aim may mock. Here music broods and issues forth And brings to life the things of worth. As dreams and duty gladly meet. And purpose moves with certain feet. While through the miles of fruitful bloom The air is filled by faint perfume. And in the vista of the blue You find the purple tinting through.

PEAR HARVEST IN EAGLE POINT DIST. NEARING THE END

EAGLE POINT, Ore., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—The pear crop in this vicinity is almost finished, apart from the Winter Nells. Apple gathering started at most of the orchards Monday.

First Mail Plane Leaving Barber Field Sept. 16, 1926

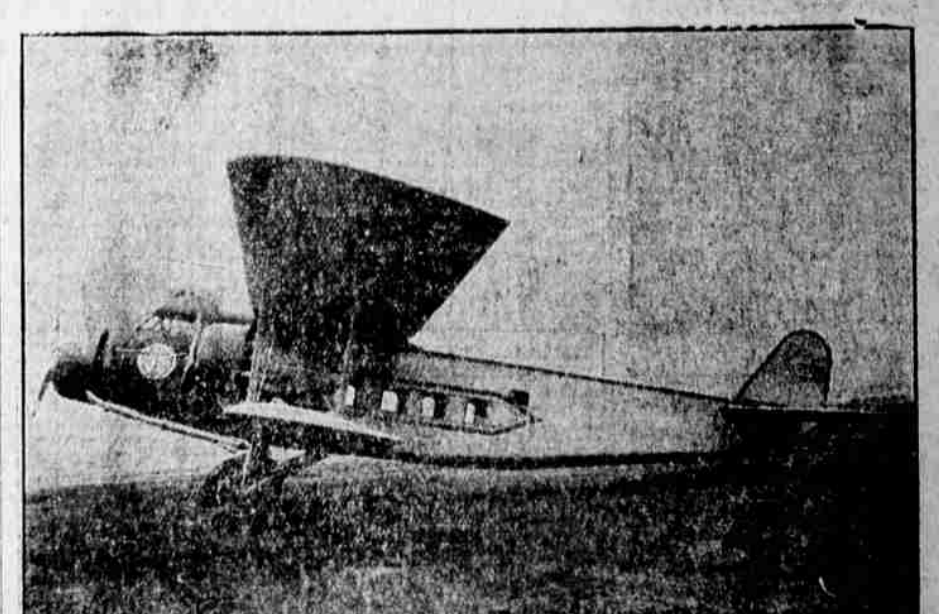


Verne C. Gorst, (left), organizer and former president of the Pacific Air Transport company, Inc. (Right) The good ship "Medford" on its first air mail flight, September 16, 1926, from Barber Field to San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown have returned from Ontario, Ore., where they attended the irrigation congress. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ward and daughter, Enid, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ward of Klamath Falls over the week end. Another carload of lumber arrived this week on the Owen-Oregon for the local lumber yard. Edward Cingade, who has been visiting with his mother, Mrs. M. E. Cingade, the past few weeks, returned Thursday morning to his home in Los Angeles, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Hattie Sinkwall, who left for Oakland, Cal., on a 10-day business trip. Verona Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George McClellan, has been quite ill the past week and is being attended by Dr. Sweeney of Medford. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Caster entertained at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Caster and Mrs. Ellison of Phoenix.

Mrs. W. E. Hammel, Mrs. Frank Carter and Miss Minter were in town Thursday trading at the local stores. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reames and baby son of Wasco, Ore., arrived Saturday and will visit at the home of Mrs. Reames' mother, Mrs. George McClellan. W. C. Crandall of Griffin Creek was in town Thursday attending to business at the First State bank. Charles Humphrey came in with a big load of baled alfalfa hay from Medford Thursday for John Loden. Mr. John Grob, who has been on the sick list all summer, spending part of the time in the Rogue River sanitarium at Jacksonville and in Medford, returned to her home Friday very much improved. Sammy Hale is the fast little man who subs at Shortstop and second when the high-powered Jimmy Dykes is not available. Sammy is 33.

Big Boeing Planes for San Francisco-Chicago Route



Tri-motored Boeing transports will be placed in operation on the San Francisco-Oakland-Chicago air mail-express and passenger route this month. After these big planes have been in operation for several months Boeing system will inaugurate its complete regular 20-hour transport passenger service between the Pacific coast and the Great Lakes. These transports have a wing span of 80 feet, are 55 feet long, and when fully loaded weigh eight and three-quarters tons. The cabin is 19 feet long, six and three-quarters feet high and five and one-third feet wide. The three "Hornet" engines produce 1575 horsepower. If used exclusively in passenger service they can carry 18 passengers, two pilots and a steward, or they can be used for passengers, mail and express.

PARAMOUNT OFFERS HIGH TYPE PICTURES THRU LOCAL THEATERS

The page ad elsewhere in this paper will give some idea to the patrons of the Craterian and Rialto theatres of the rich treat they have in store for them through the Paramount releases. People in this city and surrounding territory are well acquainted with the high type of Paramount pictures. Two of the recent releases were "Coconuts" and "The Greene Murder Case." The talking-singing screen opened a new show world and Paramount with its long experience, the cream of screen and stage stars, great music composers, leading directors and advanced sound studios, are giving the public some of the greatest shows in the country. They advertise "If it's a Paramount picture it's the best show in town." These are only part of the many big pictures to be shown at the Craterian and Rialto by the Fox West Coast Theatres, who recently purchased these local theatres.