

OREGON PLANES MUST BE SAFE IS BOARD RULE

Aeronautics Body Adopts Plan to Rid State of Unairworthy Craft—Certificates Will Be Issued if Proved Worthy.

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 26.—(AP)—To combat the use of unsafe airplanes in Oregon, which is declared to have reached an emergency situation the state board of aeronautics met here yesterday and adopted a rule that all planes operating in Oregon must have an airworthiness certificate issued by the board.

Several commercial operators and manufacturers met with the board, and representatives of the secretary of state and the attorney general's office were also present.

An influx of unairworthy planes brought into the state and offered for sale, greatly endangering lives, the board members declared made the action necessary.

Certificate Necessary. All planes operating in the state, not otherwise federally licensed, must now have, in addition to their state registration, the airworthiness certificate from the board. This certificate will state the purposes for which the plane is being operated, that is, whether it is to be operated commercially or for experimental flying.

Planes manufactured under approved type certificate from the federal department of commerce or planes eligible to receive department of commerce license for commercial use will be issued the state board's certificate if in safe flying condition. Other craft will receive airworthiness certificates if they successfully pass engineering flight tests. The test used will be that used by the department of commerce. The test is a sand load test of 60 per cent of the design load as determined by the department of commerce load factor curves. This test may be omitted at the option of the board on submission of a complete stress analysis on the plane.

LUMBER TARIFF NEED IN OREGON SAYS GOVERNOR

Protection From Foreign Competition Would Aid Prosperity, Is Word to Hoover — General Business Condition Good.

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 26.—(AP) A tariff adequate to protect the lumber industry from foreign competition would provide employment for thousands of men Governor Patterson tells President Hoover in a telegraphic letter sent last night. The letter is in response to the president's note to the governor asking for an expansion of construction activities to avert business depression.

Governor Patterson tells the president that he feels safe in assuring him that state, county and municipal authorities in Oregon will cooperate in every way possible to promote public construction activity during the coming year.

"We shall have approximately \$2,500,000 more for highway maintenance and construction in 1930 than in 1929," says the letter, "and the highway program will be advanced just as rapidly as possible. We earnestly hope that a proportionate increase in federal aid will help us in carrying out an enlarged road program."

The governor reports the general business situation in Oregon is sound, and agricultural conditions in many lines of production better than in recent years. In his comment relative to the lumber tariff the governor remarks that "one of the greatest sources of unemployment in Oregon is the marked depression in the lumber business."

Data requested by the president, the governor says, will be assembled and forwarded as soon as possible.

FLOYD YOUNG BUSY IN CITRUS DISTRICT

POMONA, Cal., Nov. 26.—(AP)—Light frost was general in the citrus belts of southern California today, but F. D. Young, meteorologist of the United States government weather bureau frost service, said that the temperatures of 29 and 30 degrees prevailing would not necessitate firing of smudge pots.

OFFICIALS PAY FINAL RESPECT TO SEN. WARREN

Veteran Wyoming Solon Is Draped in Flag for Funeral Service in Capitol—President Among High Officials Present.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—(AP)—In the chamber where Francis E. Warren as senator from Wyoming was a familiar figure nearly two-score years, President Hoover and other high officials today attended funeral services for one who helped mould the pioneer west into the thriving America of the present.

The ceremonies began at 2 p. m. A few minutes earlier the body had been brought from the home to the capitol. The casket, placed in front of the rostrum, was draped in an American flag, symbolic of service under the Stars and Stripes when as a young man Warren won the congressional medal of honor for bravery in the Union army.

Besides the president, those gathered to pay final respect included members of the cabinet, the justices of the supreme court, members of the house and senate, representatives of foreign powers, personal friends and members of the family, including General John J. Pershing, son-in-law of the late senator.

Second Funeral. It was the second time within a month that a state funeral has been held within the chamber, the other occasion being in honor of the late Senator Theodore E. Burton of Ohio, who, like Warren, had completed what to most men is a full life before the present generation was born.

The flag on the capitol already was at half mast before the services, having been lowered both for Burton and James W. Good, the late secretary of war.

In the chamber, not many feet from the casket, were representatives of the French nation, which, like America, is in mourning, the French people only a few days ago having lost their piteous "Father of Victory," Georges Clemenceau.

The funeral service was simple but impressive. It was conducted by the Rev. Z. B. Phillips, chaplain of the senate, who read the burial service of the Protestant Episcopal church.

LUNCH AND LECTURE LOT SALES ARE HIT IN HIGH COURT RULING

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 26.—(AP)—One hundred and twenty-five cases in Multnomah county are said to be dependent upon the supreme court's opinion today upholding the plaintiffs and affirming Judge J. W. Campbell of the lower court for Multnomah county in the cases of Jessie P. Sharkey against the Burlington company and George P. Robinson against that company. Justice Rand wrote the opinions.

In essential matter the three cases involve the same matters. The Sharkey case was a suit in equity to rescind two contracts for the purchase of two Portland lots and to recover the \$262.50 paid on them, the remainder, amounting to \$187.50, with interest, was, by contract, made payable in monthly installments.

Evidence showed that the "lunch and lecture" system was used in making the sales.

No opinions pertaining to Jackson county were handed down.

WAGNER GAP FIRE NOW CONTROLLED

In addition to the fires which have been or are still burning in the Crater National forest the past week, there are forest fires burning on state protected lands, including one of a few hundred acres in brush between Savage and Birds-eye creeks that has been burning for several days, and several small one-acre brush fires along Sprigun creek in the Evans creek section also in brush, which are being looked after by Dwight Phillips, district state fire warden, and fire fighting crews.

The 600 acres or more fire at Wagner Gap in the Crater National forest, which had been burning for over a week past, was announced as under control today, and is being well patrolled. The other big Crater National forest fire which has been burning on Ward's creek in the Applegate section was also said today to be under control, but being well patrolled.

Elderly Woman Asks Local Pilot Put Plane Through Stunt Series

No one knew just where she came from and no one saw her around the new Medford airport until she had stopped several persons Sunday afternoon to inquire about local airplane passenger service. She was readily given the information but the givers wondered why the elderly lady should be so interested.

She went to the field unattended in a taxi and walked with a fairly good gait to the sign on the entrance gate. "No Admittance Except to Passengers." The sign halted her but a moment for, with movements that indicated she had been at airports before, she opened the gate and made her inquiries.

A minute or two later she was talking to W. J. Brown, manager and proprietor of the Copper King Aircraft service, located for some time on the field, and asked him a series of questions which would have led the ordinary person to believe she had once taken aviation as a study.

She declined the use of the helmet and goggles when she completed arrangements with Mr. Brown to take a de-luxe-sightseeing trip. She wanted everything in the way of stunts that the plane could do and declared she craved "something to remember," as she figured she would not be able to take any more trips. She said she would soon be 80 years old.

She refused to give her name and told Mr. Brown she had stopped in Medford to rest two or three days while en route by train from Seattle, Wash., to San Diego, Cal. She climbed into the cockpit of the Copper King plane with little trouble and appeared to be anxious for the ship to be in the air. After having been given a long ride, viewing the valley from different points, the old lady came back to earth and, without halting, walked back to her waiting taxi, which drove away and disappeared in the general direction of Medford, perhaps taking with her the record for being the oldest person to fly from the new airport.

There were several passengers up with Mr. Brown Sunday, including a young lady who flew over her orchard home in the Phoenix district, swooped low and waved to members of the family who had been expecting her. With the good weather still prevailing, the Copper King service is making arrangements to take up a good many passengers on Thanksgiving day.

LOCALS DETERMINED FINISH GRID SEASON WITH BEST SHOWING

The Medford high school football team, handicapped all season long by inexperience and injuries, makes its final appearance for the 1929 season Thanksgiving day at Ashland, against a very confident and ancient enemy—Ashland high school.

Underdogs, the Medford team will go against the Lithians with the same old fight and determination that has characterized their play all season. Along with their wounds and their greenness, the locals have not been blessed with any luck this year. They have not harvested three breaks all season. It is about time they had some, and some Medford fans figure when it does come, it will be all in a bunch, and make up for long absence. If it does, Coach Hagen's charges will give Ashland a busy afternoon.

The locals are drilling for the last game of the year, and expect to make their best showing of the season.

A large number of Medford fans and stems will attend the Ashland game.

BAND BENEFIT DANCE ELKS TOMORROW EVE

A large attendance is expected at the Thanksgiving Eve dance to be given tomorrow night at the Elks' Temple for the benefit of the Elks' band, Medford's only band. An Elks orchestra has been rehearsing for a week or so and will present several novelty numbers tomorrow evening.

Attendance at the dance, beginning at 9 o'clock, is expected to show how well this musical organization is appreciated by the citizens of Medford. Dancing is open to the public.

S. P. WOULD FACE BIG LOSS

(Continued from Page One)

new to bring out you may proceed, but I do not want to cover ground again that has already been gone over at least half a dozen times."

D. J. McGahey, assistant to the vice-president in charge of traffic, introduced some exhibits in opposition to those presented by J. F. Bonn. Through Bonn's exhibits the petitioners said they could develop sufficient in the region to be traversed to pay for the proposed line without the aid of transcendent traffic.

McGahey said that he disagreed with Bonn's conclusion and gave a long series of statistics based on production possibilities of the region to support his contention. He estimated that not only would the Great Northern and Western Pacific not realize the amount of revenue from the lines they had predicted, but the Southern Pacific would lose on its Westwood branch alone nearly half a million dollars annually.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 26.—(AP)—Having fired their big guns in the fight before the interstate commerce commission over a proposed construction of a second and competing coastwise railroad, opponents and proponents of the plan today settled down to await developments.

Yesterday President Paul Shoup of the Southern Pacific company told C. D. Mahaffey, director of finance for the commission and presiding officer at the hearing, why, in his opinion, the line from Klamath Falls, Ore., to Kettle, Cal., should not be built.

The outstanding development of yesterday's sessions was the offer of the Southern Pacific, through its president, to make a "bridge" of its northern California tracks for the Western Pacific to get into the northwest. The railroad giant of the west offered to the competitor the use of its tracks, its gateways and rates, and further offered to receive any additional requests for such co-operation as might be in the public interest.

Hunter Killed. REDDING, Cal., Nov. 26.—(AP)—Arthur Tremmer, 47, Redding, was killed at McArthur Lake, Cal., by the accidental discharge of his gun while on a hunting trip. He formerly resided in Tatt.

POOR ACCOUNTS GREATEST LOSS TO MERCHANTS

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(AP) The stock market ran into a steady stream of selling today which carried a long list of issues down 1 to 12 points. Only a few stocks were able to move against the general trend, and these had difficulty in maintaining their gains. Trading was only moderately heavy in volume.

In the absence of any adverse news developments, Wall Street was inclined to attribute the selling to a resumption of "bear" attacks following the abandonment of the New York Stock Exchange's daily questionnaire demanding the name and amount of stocks borrowed to cover short sales and the identity of the sellers. While this questionnaire was in effect "bear" operations were rather restricted in character because of the possibility of some restrictive regulations to govern this selling.

Coppers were heavy from the start on persistent but unconfirmed reports that producers were having difficulty in maintaining the 18 cents a pound price for the red metal and that any reduction in the price might endanger the dividends of some producers.

Prices continued to decline during the last hour, under the pressure of moderate selling for both accounts. Such issues as General Electric, Eastman Kodak, Allied Chemical and Alburn Auto showed losses of from 7 to 8 points and issues off from 4 to 6 points included Atchafalpa, Norfolk and Western and Southern Railway. The closing ton was heavy. Total sales approximated 2,700,000 shares.

BOSC DRIVE SUCCESSFUL

(Continued from Page One)

growers by the exercise of intelligence, energy and ability. The country is full of potential markets for Bosc pears, or any other article of merit. If boxed apple growers in the northwest would cooperate as effectively as the Winter (P) growers of the Rogue River valley and would use the same intelligence, there is no limit to what they could do.

PARK MECHANICIAN HAS SNOW PLOW

A snow plow of his own design is being built for use in Crater national park in clearing away the snow in that park late next spring, by I. F. Davidson, the Crater national park mechanician, which will be ready for use by December 10 next.

His workshop is the Crater national park warehouse on North Central avenue and he has been at work on the venture since November 1. He is using only local material in the iron and steel work needed, it being obtained at the Medford Iron Works and other similar institutions. Mr. Davidson has made a study for years of snow plows and tractors used in opening up the roads of the national park and he has employed all the ideas of other snow plows, together with his own, in making his new snow plow, which he says is very simple in design and construction, and which when finished will have cost not more than \$3500.

He is not patenting his plow design, but will patent its control feature. Should his invention prove a success it will mean much for the national parks, as if his plow works well in Crater national park, it will work as well in Yellowstone, Yosemite and other national parks which have to contend with snow removal.

BIG TURKEY FEED FOR GUARDS AT ARMORY

The annual Thanksgiving turkey feed of the local unit of the Oregon National Guard will be held this evening at the armory. Capt. Carl Y. Tengwall announced this afternoon. Two corn-fed 15-pound turkeys were being roasted this afternoon for the feed, supported by cranberry sauce, celery, vegetables, gravy, pumpkin pie, coffee, in addition to some delicacies not yet announced.

The feed will begin probably around 8 o'clock upon the completion of the regular weekly drill. It is possible that drill will be cut short, Captain Tengwall said this afternoon. Guardsmen have been told they may bring a few guests with them. There will also be special entertainment.

YOUNG TO BUILD \$7500 AUTO REPAIRING SHOP

Work will start next week on a building between Fifth and Sixth streets on Front street to be owned and occupied by William Young, as an auto repair shop. The building will cost \$7500, and bids for construction will be opened soon. Dirt from the excavation for the Niedermeyer building at Sixth and Holly streets is being used on the lot.

666

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SELLING SAPS STRENGTH OF STOCK MART

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Sensational clean-up of 50 beautiful party dresses at a fraction of their worth. Buy now for holiday wear. Three price groups to select from, including dresses of fine georgette, taffeta, and satins. Dresses suitable for any formal occasion: the dance, a house party or an afternoon affair. Glorious colors, clever styles and a splendid size assortment.

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Child's Rayon Bloomers

A splendid special for Wednesday at Mann's. Children's rayon bloomers in flesh and peach shades. Regular 45c value. Your choice.

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Women's and misses' Gold Maid pure silk chiffon hose with double black pointed heel. These come in party shades, gunmetal and beige.

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India prints are quite the thing nowadays. These smart pillow tops in assorted colors are a splendid value at this low price. See them in the Drapery Dept.

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