

DISTRICT OFFICE OF STANDARD OIL READY IN 3 WKS

The work of remodeling the east half of the second floor of the Liberty building into splendid office quarters for the use of the district headquarters of the southern Oregon and northern California territory of the Standard Oil company, following the company's recent decision to locate the new district headquarters in Medford, was begun by a force of men last Friday, and this force will be increased as needed.

The job will be completed in not less than three weeks, and this suite of offices will probably be the finest in the city with oak panelings, tile floors, French glass windows, partitions and the like. The main entrance which will lead into the reception room, will be near the front of the second floor. There will be private offices for the executives, and large office quarters for the staff of clerks and file employees.

As soon as the company quarters are completed, which by contract must be within three weeks, the district personnel will begin functioning in them. All the tenants on the half of the second floor have moved to other quarters, including E. M. Wilson whose office was on this half of the second floor, and is now located in Mayor Pines' former office on the fourth floor. The mayor now has his office on the second floor front, on the west side in front of the elevator.

ROGUE APPLES CARRY NOTE TO DUBLIN MAN FROM FRUIT WORKER

That Rogue Valley fruit travels to the far corners of the earth and is known and liked in Ireland was attested this week through receipt of a letter from Michael Breen of 66 Mountjoy street, Dublin, Ireland, to Tommy Washburn, Medford youth, who last season placed a note in a box of Newtown blippin apples asking that the consumer write.

The letter follows: "Dear Mr. Washburn: While opening a box of Newtown blippin I found inside a note requesting that whoever should get it, would write to you. I am the person that found it and if you wish to correspond further please write to the above address. The reason I am writing at all is because it seems funny that I that bought one box of apples out of the hundreds that were exported should find that note in it. I remain respectfully, Michael Breen."

PEAR PAYMENTS CONTINUE BRISK

Fruit growers the past week continued their ready response of payments to the Winter Pear committee, and many additions were made to the honor roll.

The published list contains only the names of growers who have paid in full. Many of the accounts show a ninety per cent payment. The list is as follows: Bert Anderson, J. C. Barnes, Guy Bishop, L. D. Bragg, Albert Burch, Crystal Springs Orchard (Dr. Spatz), A. H. Clements, Guy W. Connor, I. A. Dew, R. J. Eert, Foothills orchard, C. G. Garrett, H. N. Gleim, Gold Crest orchard, this, Gostleb, Will Hansen, Alfred Hensler, W. H. Higgins, Hillcrest orchard, Mrs. C. Huger, P. M. Kershaw, John B. Kirk, C. A. Knight, E. J. Littlefield, J. G. Love, Bert Lowry, Wm. McCredie, The Palmer corporation, C. A. Richmond, F. L. Touville, H. Van Hoevenberg, Weeks & Deuel, R. H. Wilcox.

Daily Meteorological Report

Sunday, Dec. 29, 1929. Medford and vicinity: Cloudy; not much change in temperature. Oregon: Fair in east; cloudy in west portion; not much change in temperature.

Table with columns for Local Data, Temperature (degs.), Highest (last 24 hrs.), Lowest (last 24 hrs.), Rel. humidity (p.c.), Precipitation (inches), State of weather, Total precipitation since September 1, 1929, Sunrise today, Sunset today, Sunrise Monday, and Meteorologist W. J. HUTCHISON.

MEXICO CITY—The department of education is trying to revive on a national scale the Indian ball games of "tlaxli," precursor of basketball and "quetzacoatl" the latter resembling baseball.

JOURNAL UPHOLDS VALLEY PROTEST UPON FRUIT FLY

Under the title, "Their Modest Request," the Portland Journal, editorially commenting on the recent action of the Fruitgrowers' League, in asking that protection be given against any possible invasion of the Mediterranean fruit fly says:

"No Florida fruits are wanted in Rogue River valley. Folks there are afraid of the Mediterranean fruit fly which infests Florida orchards. The Rogue River Fruit Growers league requests the Pacific Fruit & Produce company and all chain stores and groceries, in Oakland, Medford and Grants Pass to bring no Florida fruits into that district.

The organization also requests the department of agriculture not to extend the period which would carry the Mediterranean fruit fly beyond February 1, 1930. It further requests that the department close Oregon at the earliest possible date against Florida products which endanger the Oregon fruit industry.

"There will be general sympathy with the action of the Rogue River orchardists. They have millions invested in the fruit industry. They do not want to duplicate in their valley the experience of Florida with the Mediterranean fruit pest. Nor should there be one individual in all Oregon who would want that catastrophe to overtake the Rogue River growers.

"At best, agriculture, whether in grain, orcharding, stockraising or other line needs all the help it can get. It feeds the world, but the world is not doing a great deal for agriculture.

"So when a fruit growing community begs the small boon of being protected against a devastating fruit pest, its petition should be heard and heeded."—Portland Journal.

ELECTRIC POWER SHUT OFF TODAY

Local electric customers will be interested in the announcement made by the California Oregon Power company that electric service will be off this afternoon from 2 p. m. to 2:15. Some important emergency line work has necessitated this shut-off which will be made at a time when it is expected that very few people will be inconvenienced. The interrupting which is the first of its kind in many months, will not affect the business district and is expected not to exceed fifteen minutes duration.

SALES AIDES OF COPCO ASSEMBLE

A sales meeting of the merchandise salesmen of the California Oregon Power company was held at the Copco home office in this city Friday with sales representatives from all parts of "Columbia" in attendance. The meeting was in charge of Glen L. Jackson, sales manager who outlined the coming year's program, giving many interesting highlights on the various campaigns for 1930. Other speakers on the program included J. C. Boyle, assistant general manager for Copco; J. D. MacDonnell, merchandise auditor; E. C. Brown, of the Easy Washer company; Chas. Kline, of the Refrigerator specialist; and H. E. Bromley and Ed Ross of the Copco advertising department.

DELAY EXTRADITION PLEA, LOCAL CASE

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Porter J. Neff, Medford attorney, at a hearing here today, was given a week by Governor Norblad to confer with the district attorney of Los Angeles county, California, before the governor decides whether he will grant the extradition of Robert A. Wilson, Wilson, apprehended in Medford, is wanted in Los Angeles on a charge of kidnaping his young daughter. The governor deferred decision because of unusual angles to the case and at the suggestion of Neff, who is Wilson's attorney.

WINDSOR, England (AP)—King George and Queen Mary will no longer have to climb long flights of stairs to get to their private apartments in Windsor Castle. An "electric lift" has been installed in the 250 year old Victoria Tower.

BERLIN (AP)—An official census of dogs revealed that there are 2,672,512 canines in Germany. Compared with every 1,000 inhabitants, there are 48 dogs in Leunbeck, 14 in Berlin, 24 in Bremen and 25 in Hamburg.

COPENHAGEN (AP)—Burgomaster Kaper has followed the example of executives of other large cities and started an anti-noise crusade. He has asked the city council to ban phonographs, radio loudspeakers and yelling street vendors.

ROBOT PILOTS BIG ARMY PLANE



Flown by an automatic robot, a tri-motored army transport plane landed at Bolling field, Washington, after flight from Dayton, Ohio. Gyroscopic control guided plane without human assistance after it was set on course. Left to right: Maj. A. H. Gilkeson of army corps, Elmer A. Sperry, son of inventor of device, and Lieut. A. F. Hegenberger.

DEATH SUMMONS FEDERAL CONTROL TO DR. T. T. SHAW OF AIR ARGUED

Dr. Thurston Thomas Shaw passed away at his residence, 229 North Holly street, Saturday, December 28th at 2:30 a. m. from angina pectoris. Dr. Shaw was born at Howell Prairie, Oregon, near Salem, September 17, 1854, and at the time of his death he was aged 75 years, 3 months and 11 days. In 1918 Dr. and Mrs. Shaw were married at Yreka, California, and have, since that time, lived here at Medford. Dr. Shaw has been practicing dentistry for the past thirty-five years, and since 1903 has had his practice in Jackson county, (Jacksonville and Medford). He has been in the Atkins building for the past 12 years. His death was very sudden and will come as a great shock to the community.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. T. T. Shaw, two children by a former marriage Mrs. Roy Ulrich of Ashland, Clyde Shaw of Corvallis, one son, Nolan B. Martin of Danvers, Calif., also three sisters who live in Salem.

A private funeral service will be held from the Perl Funeral home, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Father Mearns will officiate, and interment will take place in the Medford cemetery.

It costs more than \$4,000 to equip a modern dental office, according to the Chicago dental society. Classified advertising gets results

Advertisement for the 'Dance' at Hotel Medford. It features a large illustration of a man and a woman dancing. The text reads: 'Dance Dine and Make Merry Here! Don't Miss the NEW YEAR EVE DINNER DANCE! Just put down on your calendar that you are "dated up" for New Year's Eve (of course, with The Girl), for a wonderful time here. Dancing is delightful... and the New Year's party, of course, will provide good times to remember. Make Reservations Now Hotel Medford'

DRY FORCE IN NATION HITS ANEW

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Mitchell and Chairman Wickersham of the Hoover law enforcement commission. These developments combined to provide the most bitter day yet in the intensifying controversy which promises to receive some early attention when congress reconvenes on January 6.

The attorney general made public a letter sent to all general district attorneys reminding them of an old order which requires that the department must be consulted before any cases, including prohibition prosecutions, are not pressed.

Coincidentally, Chairman Wickersham announced that the commission "has had ready for some time past certain material and its conclusions respecting administration, reorganization and relief to the courts in regard to certain of the most urgent questions of law enforcement, which may be used to the joint committee proposed to be created by congress to consider legislation to strengthen law enforcement."

Along with these developments, the 70th congress has passed the bill that both Assistant Secretary of the treasury department, in charge of prohibition, and Prohibition Director Doran

were under the critical eyes of some of those who would demand reorganization.

Listening to the reverberations resulting from his earlier shout for more strict enforcement, Senator Borah smiled but he seemed to share the feeling of his colleagues who were giving assurance that the president is going to take early action in the enforcement work. Borah has indicated that he is willing to give an opportunity for a showing of what can be done.

Senator Caraway of Arkansas, one of the Democratic dry leaders, said "The prohibition law is going to be more effectively enforced now, not because the enforcement agencies are more sympathetic with the law, but because Mr. Borah's determined stand threatens a serious loss of public confidence in the administration and in its desire to enforce the law."

President Hoover has promised to remove any man he feels unfit. It also is known that one dry leader proposed that he forthwith call for the resignations of 17 district attorneys.

Realizing they have been doing all the talking in the current controversy, the senate drys also issued an appeal today for closer cooperation among themselves.

The South Texas State fair cleared \$11,924 on its 1929 exposition.

Brisbane's Today

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says the young lady. "But they couldn't get me into an automobile."

This modern person, under \$25,000 bail, hoped her former companion and sweetheart "will turn for that murder in New Jersey," for, says she, he is "only a rat." Her word "burn" refers not to his conscience, but to the electric chair.

Beginning January 1, China proposes to manage all China, abolishing "extra territorial" rights of western nations that have had their own especially guarded residence districts, and their own courts in China.

Now Americans, British, etc., will have to live in China, an Chinese live in America and Britain. It is an interesting experiment, and perhaps premature.

The British know positively that a war doesn't pay. They face a "slump year" in industry. Losses in stocks, heavy taxation, labor in power, are some things that worry Britishers that were rich, and now feel poor.

Across the channel in France, on the other hand, everything is booming, nobody idle. And the French are persistently drawing on Britain's supply of gold.

One who keeps track says "Of ten presidents of the ten big banks in New York City, only one was president ten years ago, namely Louis G. Kaufman, of the Chatham-Phoenix."

He might add that of those ten big banks, several probably will have new presidents ten years hence. Chances are good, however.

When Louis G. Kaufman came to New York, the late Judge Gary, head of the steel trust, said "That's a smart man, he will make a lot of money." The judge was right.

Professor Michelson says "Man's greatest work, no matter in what field, is accomplished between the ages of twenty-five and forty-five. This has been true in my own case."

Man's "greatest work" in science should begin at forty-five. It will begin later than that when men become really civilized, and educated.

For great work a man needs experience and education. The first forty-five years are not too long for a real education.

Classified advertising gets results

Large advertisement for Men's Shop's Annual 50% Sale. It features the headline 'Greater Than Ever Before! The Men's Shop's Annual 50% SALE BEGINS Monday 8 a.m.' and lists various items on sale: Dress Shirts, Pajamas, Heavy Work Sox, Wool Shirts, Night Shirts, Wool Sweaters, Wool Dress Pants, Neckties, Men's Belts, Overcoats, Blazers, School Coats, and Raincoats. A large graphic of a hand holding a pen is at the bottom right.