

# FRUITGROWERS URGED TO HEAR DRAINAGE TALK

### Tests To Be Given Tuesday On Valley Tracts—President Carleton of Fruit Organization Issues Statement.

Drainage experts of the Oregon State college and the United States Department of Agriculture and the county agent's office will give addresses and information at the two demonstration drainage tests to be held Tuesday, June 10.

The first will be held Tuesday morning at ten o'clock at the Williamson tract on Heath Lane, about a mile west of the junction with the Pacific highway, and the second demonstration will be held at the Paul Scherer tract, near Toke, at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

The drainage demonstrations are considered of high importance to all growers of the valley, and Edward W. Carleton, president of the Fruitgrowers League issued the following statement, urging attendance of orchardists and others interested:

"I hope the fruitgrowers will take advantage of the drainage demonstrations scheduled for Tuesday, June 10. Having at my orchard a drainage problem which is in the process of being eliminated, I fully appreciate the importance of the work being done in the valley through the cooperation of the federal government, the Oregon State college and the county. The fruitgrowers league used excellent foresight when it arranged for this work, as the proverbial stitch in time applies with full force.

The work done to date shows the necessity of prompt action in parts of the valley to avoid heavy losses and unquestionably many more orchards will show drainage problems. The only safe remedy for any orchard owner is to assume he needs drainage until he proves otherwise. A series of test holes and periodic readings will settle the question but it should be remembered that while today no drainage problem exists one may appear tomorrow. No irrigated district has escaped drainage and the Rogue River valley does not afford an exception to this rule.

But we are fortunate in having started this investigation early and by prompt attention we can avoid serious loss of capital investment which orchard owners have made. We are proud of our achievements in the fruit industry and of our reputation for leadership. Let us live up to this standard!"

# Crater Lake Scenic Tour in Standard Oil Plane Reveals Full Beauty of Locality

(By E. C. Ferguson)

Far below a green carpet of forest, broken at times by outcroppings of harsh brown rocks, straight ahead a snow-capped mountain. The plane veers to clear the left flank of the promontory, old Cloud Cap, and there lies Crater Lake—a sparkling sapphire in a setting of many-hued rocky walls.

The feeling of unreality and awe which follows such a picture is the scenic wonder is intensified a thousandfold in viewing the phenomenon from the air, for the eye encompasses the vast magnificence of the scene in one glance—the blue water, Wizard Isle, the Phantom Ship—all spread beneath in one grand panorama.

H. S. Deuel, one of the guests aboard the Standard Oil (refined) plane, Standard of California, which yesterday took a local group to the lake, probably took the thoughts of all when he said: "I have visited Crater Lake on many occasions but this is the first time I ever really saw it."

Leaving Medford municipal airport at 3 o'clock, the ship, carrying Acting Mayor E. M. Wilson, T. G. Travis, district manager of the Standard Oil Co., H. S. Deuel, C. S. Cook, Hector Fox, reporter of the Daily News and the writer, completed a flight in one hour and fifty minutes which Medford business men hope may be the forerunner of a regular Crater Lake scenic tour service.

The trip was made possible by Mr. Travis and the Standard Oil Co., as a means of creating interest in, and revealing the desirability of such a service for tourists and townpeople.

The Crater Lake Scenic Tour is but part of the project, which includes the development of Medford as an air terminal point with flying school, taxi service and other activities calculated to make full use of the fine airport recently made available by vote of the people.

Crater Lake, wonderful as it

seems, viewed from the air is not the only attraction of the proposed regular tour, immediately behind Mt. McLaughlin lies a myriad of tiny lakes like a flock of chickens with the old mother hen, Fish Lake, the source of valley irrigation, guarding the coast. Surprisingly close, Klamath Lake is visible with the lowlands diked for drainage, appearing as a mosaic of green and yellow patterns.

Shown are seen 8,000 feet below as tiny points of white in the surrounding green, farm houses as some the dimensions of a child's toy and a fire-ravaged forest is a jumble of toothpicks.

From Crater Lake to Diamond Lake is a matter of but a few minutes, and another beautiful sight as the blue waters set in the surrounding forest green, sparkle in the warm sun. Fishermen in their boats are seen as toys upon a park pool.

Leaving the lakes and striking toward Prospect the country becomes more rugged. Anna Creek canyon appeared a raw wash in the terrain, a knob of rock loomed, which even E. M. Wilson, was unable to identify. And then the passengers' crannies were interrupted as Pilots Allen and Irish rapped a note window to call attention to a deer scampering through the trees below.

Butte Falls was reached at 4:55 and shortly afterward the valley with the Table Rocks on one side and Mount McLaughlin on the other swept into view and 15 minutes later the tour was ended.

"I have lived in southern Oregon many years," said Mr. Wilson as the big plane circled Medford to approach the airport. "But until this I never realized the grandeur, the beauty of this country."

"And," said Mr. Travis, "if the air trip reveals so much to those who know southern Oregon's beauty, imagine the reaction of an easterner who found it possible to make such a trip and view such scenery for the first time."

# 53 REGISTER FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

Fifty-three students registered yesterday to attend the summer school being conducted at the local junior high school on North Bartlett street, according to C. G. Smith, director. He also stated that he expected several more students to register Monday morning.

The school opens Monday morning at 8:00 o'clock, with 25 registered in grades one to eight, and 28 in the senior high school division.

Mrs. Blanche Canode, instructor at the Washington school, will conduct the primary division, with Miss Jo Kirtley instructing the history and civics classes, and Mrs. Lucille O'Neil, Latin and English.

# Brisbane's Today

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ing to the census, is 1,231,730, an increase of 655,957, or 113.59 per cent, in ten years.

Los Angeles county had 2,199,557. Five years ago, Los Angeles was number ten among American cities. It has passed Pittsburgh, Boston, St. Louis and Cleveland and now stands number five.

Must the religious question creep into politics, despite many wise efforts to keep it out?

It crept in with a vengeance during the last presidential election. People talked wet and dry, but, to an unpleasant extent, they vote "Protestant and Catholic."

Bishop Cannon, of the Methodist church south, tells the senate lobby committee: "I won't answer your questions."

Senator Walsh calls it contempt for that.

But Bishop Cannon will not be jailed. He says Catholic Tammany Hall is prosecuting him.

The Anti-Saloon League, through the Reverend James K. Shields, in a letter "to the pastors of the state of New Jersey," meaning Protestant clergymen, tells them to work against Dwight W. Morrow, who is mildly wet, in favor of his opponent, Mr. Fort, who is bone dry.

Henry Ford says business con-

# HONOR STUDENT OREGON NAMED

EUGENE, Ore., June 7.—(AP)—La. Wanda Penabson, Portland, who will receive thesis honors in history when she receives her diploma at the University of Oregon June 16, has been acclaimed the outstanding honor student in the 1930 graduating class.

An outstanding honor student, Miss Penabson will receive a prize of \$25 offered by Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, through Richard W. Montague, Portland attorney. The prize will be used to purchase books chosen by Miss Penabson.

# NAME INSTRUCTORS FOR BIBLE SCHOOL

Instructors for the local daily vacation Bible school which is to be conducted in the First Christian church for two weeks, opening Monday, June 16, have been appointed, and plans are being furthered for the work.

Miss Pearl Pebl and Miss Georgia Currier will have charge of the playground instruction, the children going to the Washington school for the recreational period. Other instructors for the school include Mrs. Everett Eads, Mrs. Gregory, Mrs. Cobb, Mrs. Earl Tamy, Mrs. W. S. Gilmore, Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. Abbie Thomas, and Mrs. A. J. Anderson. The song services will be led by Rev. Charman E. Mell.

Friday morning, June 13, has been announced as registration day, with Mrs. Fred Wilmut in charge at the Christian church, between 9 and 12 o'clock. Memory work will be stressed in the evening throughout the two weeks.

Paper will be made from wheat and linseed straws in a factory near Rosario, Argentina.

# GUARANTEED WATCH REPAIRING

Biophy's JEWELERS MEDFORD, ORE.

# BUTTERMAKERS TO PAY VALLEY VISIT

At the invitation of the local creamery operators the California Buttermakers' association, which is holding its annual meeting in northern California this year, will extend its tour into the Rogue River valley. The caravan will arrive in Medford from Yreka during the morning of Friday, June 20th.

A picnic dinner to which all dairymen of the valley are invited will be held at the county fair grounds. Dairymen are asked to bring their families, and basket lunches. There will be good speakers and a good time is assured.

The local creamery operators will furnish ice cream and coffee.

In the evening a banquet will be held at the Hotel Medford at 7 o'clock. Tickets will be \$1 each. All interested persons are invited to attend the banquet.

The caravan will leave here Saturday morning to spend part of Saturday and Sunday in Klamath county.

# CROWD SEES DAIRY TRAIN EXHIBITS

SCAPOOSE, Ore., June 7.—(AP)—The dairy demonstration train operated by the Oregon State College and the S. P. & S. railroad, reached the Columbia river valley tonight.

During the first six days of the train's tour it has been visited by more than 8,000 people. This morning at Vernonia 815 Nehalem valley dairymen filed through the cars and 649 inspected the train here this afternoon.

A meeting and free lunch served by the Scappoose chamber of commerce preceded the arrival of the train. E. E. Aves, local banker, presided at the meeting and Paul V. Maris, county agent, and George Nelson were the principal speakers. The lunch was made from Columbia county products.

Collecting bottles is the hobby of an Oak Park, Ill., woman, who has 1200, one worth \$750.

# PHIPPS ASKS FOR \$75,000 DAMAGES

The second damage action in a week against the Medford Printing company and Bert Anderson was filed yesterday afternoon by W. E. Phipps, Medford attorney, for \$75,000, claimed as damages following a letter published in the Mail Tribune concerning the Armory and Washington school sites, which matter was decided at an election the next day.

Earlier in the week, Mahlon Pardin, Medford attorney, filed suit for \$100,000 damages as a result of the publication of the same article, written as a letter by Bert Anderson.

Sometime before, Atty. E. E. Kelly filed suit for \$75,000, using the same article as the basis for the suit.

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The Toggery OF COURSE "Always in Earnest"

ditions are improving rapidly. "A lot of these fellows were fooling a crowd with the stock market, and they got caught, badly caught. They had to go to work again. Now they have been at work, and they are beginning to enjoy it."

Business is improving, according to Mr. Ford, because intelligent people that were gambling are now working.

One lady in Detroit, 22 years old, named Peggy Mahon, with a candid look from her blue eyes, says "being a 'hat checker' in a dance hall, her former job, is no career."

Proud of her 100 holdups, she got boys twenty and younger to help in the "jobs," and says, "I just vamped them, if they refused, I told them they were yellow. That brought them in."

The earlier Lorelei, combing her hair with a golden comb, on top of the rock, never thought of that.

Thirty Englishmen, commanding three hundred and fifty natives, yesterday arrested members of the Indian congress, and their president.

That this could happen, among 200,000,000 Hindus, shows the difference between India and the United States, or Ireland, for instance.

Imagine, three hundred and fifty native Americans, commanded by thirty Hindus, arresting six members of congress and Nicholas Longworth in Washington, or a similar group in Dublin, arresting the president of the Irish Free State. You can't imagine it.

Premier MacDonald decides against a tunnel to connect France and England under the channel. Too costly, too dangerous in a military sense, is the explanation.

Somebody in England must know that if anybody attacks England hereafter it won't be mole fashion, underground, but through the air, eagle fashion. Such a tunnel would bring many American dollars into England.

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