MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE, MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1930.

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ator McNary in Washington, D. C. stating that Portland would

a channel 500 feet wide and 35

headed by Fanny Day

the company

Born in Assertatia in 1862, het spent his oat gears in that country and New Zeahand and het fore he was 20 years old had play-ed throughout Australia.

Inited States was in

Marlowe

Henry Jewett, actor, dick mu "The Branches," yes-was with Richard Manafield, play-ing in repertoire with him until

1892 and the following season became leading man for Julia

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His first appearance in the nited States was in San Francisco 189 and the following search as 1892 and the following search



Graham's Plane Found in Wasatch Mountains of Utah-Jacket, Boots and Parachute Identified Fear Death By Exposure.

Maurice Graham

LOS ANGELES, June 25 .- (P) with the discovery yesterday of the wreckage of his plane in the Wawhething of his south of Cedar City, Utah, officials of Western Air Express today are pressing a search for Maurice Gra-hum, air-mail pllot, who disap-peared in a snowstorm last Janu-

Jimmy Carson, Graham's aning cases, cases, and a solution of the Los Angeles-Salt Lake City air-mail run, last night definitely identified as Graham's the jacket, boots and parachute found by sheepherders near the wrecked plane. Carson left Cedar City early this morning to view the wreckage. While officials of Western Air Express believe Graham was not killed in the erack-up of his plane, they feared he wandered in deep became exhausted and died of exposure.

Found by Boy. Found by Boy. Ward Mroetnson, 19, and Elhurn Orton, 10, who found the plane, said it was not badly damaged and that the steel mail vault beneath the pllot's cockpit appar was infact. The motor was infact. The parachute m which the name "Maurice Gra-ham" was stenciled, was found hanging on the motor.

Banging on the motor. Graham, a World war filer, was last seen when he took off from Les Vegas, Nev., on the night of January 10, for Salt Lake City, Utah. A bliggard was raging, and traham apparently was forced t

land on the mountainside. Since then hundreds of persons on foot and horseback, and scores of planes have scoured the bleak lesert and rugged mountain coun try along the Nevada-Utah mail route. The search never was abandoned, Catson was flying over Nevada deserts when the pline was found, Graham has a wife and two chil-lows in the Constant

dren in Los Angeles.



fuesday morning of the according to the women's civic organizations fo plan for the illustrated lecture by Mrs. W. L. Lawton on bill boards and roadside beauty next. mon \$4@5.

Saturday, June 28, at 2:30 in the downstalrs dining room of the Hotel Medford. Mr. and Mrs. Lawton are taksur, and Mrat Lawton are tak-ing pletures along the highways of many states and will show these on Saturday, making a comparison of conditions in Ore-gon with those existing in other places. We have the state of daces. Mrs. Lawton is a elever, numorous speaker and will sur-rise her andience with roadside onditions and what is being done July Sept. Dec to improve them.

A large gathering is assured as practically every woman's club in the city will send representatives. The public is invited.

Aviatrix to Wed. NEWPORT, R. L. June 25.-(P) Mary Edmonds. Owen D.



"Double-Powered" hurdler competes with "Double-Powered" Gas Tust before Steve Anderson, 'Double-Powered" hurdler of the University of Washington, left for Chicago, where he equalled the world's record in the 120-yard high hurdles, he competed in getaway, as a training stunt, with a car fueled with "Double-Powered" General Ethyl. F. Y. Campbell, district manager in Seattle for the General Petroleum Corporation, acted as starter.

BUTTER AND EGGS HOLD AFTER DROP

> PORTLAND, Ore., June 25.-Butter and egg prices remained

unchanged on the Portland wholesale market today. Lower prices of 1 cent on all grades steadled the butter market today. While receipts continue leiberal good demand by local and outside buyers is enabling receivers to reduce



Livestock PORTEAND, Ore., June 25.—(AP) —Cattle 35, calves 10, market sta-tionary, lower tendency. Steers, 1100 to 1300 lbs., \$969.50; good, \$9.50 @ 10; medlum \$8.50 @ 9.50; common, \$769.50. Helfers, good, \$7.500%; common and medlum, \$669.750. Cows, good \$6.5067; com-mon and medlum, \$4.5066.50. HOGS-700, including 75 direct and 250 on contract, talking around

A special meeting was called Tuesday morning by the Medford Lambs, good to choice, \$7,500,525. \$5@7; all weights, com-

> Produce PORTLAND, Ore., June 25.—(#) Butter: Steady, unchanged, EGGS—Easy, unchanged, Mill: (butterfat), poultry, coun-

ry meats, onions, potatoes hay cascara bark and hope

Portland Wheat PORTLAND, Ore., June 25 .- (AP)
 PORTLAND, Ore, June 23, 107

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Brisbane's Today (Continued from page one) Cash wheat: \$1.05 other lenders if they chose,

Hard winter Northern spring \$28,00 ont high mortgage rates.

The Town That Came Back. cured for a municipal airport, funfor development to be derived from Loss of the Southern Pacific raif

Ashland Characterized as

"Town That Came Back"

Loss of the Southern Pacific rait, road shops with a \$20,000 monthly payroll and more than 400 work-ers in 1926 did not break the spirit, of Ashland, Oregon. That loss was caused by comple works, are industrial concerns that

the enabling receivers to reduce stocks somewhat. The togs trade continues easy, Receipts are declining but buying by retailers is only fart. Market for country meats and poultry continues barely steady with prices unchanged. Trading is quieter on the whole-sale produce market today, and prices are generally unchanged or a shade lawer. This does not include the South-Trading on the short is the south and to the north. Espec-tantially in population and traffic. In 1920 Ashland has advanced sub-into of 4283. In 1930 the census or approximately 7 per cent. This does not include the South-Trading school of the short is chool of the south-and flavor. This does not include the South-tor or oppon Normal school onroll-

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completion of the Talent Irrigation district problem. With approxi-Land settlement on the fertile mately 9,000 acres under cultiva

Land settlement on the leftle foothills adjacent to Ashland is largely responsible for the healthy condition and growth of the eity. Ashland has the most betutiful small park in Oregon. Ashland has municipally-owned lichs and many plants tion, 1929 reports valued fruit and grain produced at \$1.515,102. There are now 1218 people in the district. Ashland is the home of Hillah temple, with a membership of 650 light and water planus. Shriners. A year ago the Masonle temple underwent improvement hight and water planus. Ashland has completed a half-million-dellar construction and im-provement project that insures an abundant pure water supply. Ashland has spent \$50,000 in the theory below and the spent \$50,000 in costing 315,000. The Ashland lodge of Elks has a membership of 339, one of the largest in the state, and they own and maintain one of the

improving the street lighting sysfinest lodge homes in Oregon The financial condition of the is good, obligations are there are no delinquent b Bank resources in the city totaled eity 562,788 in 1929, an increase of 16,779 over 1920.

Further improvements in the way of city beautification, and devel With the tourist crop an over-in creasing source of revenue to Ash-land, as the "gateway city," the are included in the 1930 program tand, as the gateway city, the city has provided ample first-class tourist accommodations, the Lithia Springs hotel representing a \$200,-000 community investment, and the remodeling of the New Ashiand ho-tel representing a \$60,000 improve-A substantial growth, based on tangible business increase, will fol-low this program of development. In the midst of a picturesque en vironment of valley, forest and mountain, Ashland is one of the most beautifully located citle

An 85-acre tract has been se- the country .- Oregon Journal

might promote business and

building by reducing the pres-

Uncle Sam feels prosperous.

Can you imagine the shaking of ancient Turkish beads, certain that the prophet Mohammed, with the aid of Allah, the only god, came (Continued from Page One)

down to start the cloudburst Big insurance companies, and

med said you mustn't. No wonde the cloudburst came

Five Million Dollar Crop Handled Annually by As-

CO-OP SUCCESS

SPOKANE, Wash., June 25.- oP SpL) A uniform and standardized oduct and a dependable supply every market are two fundanentals to the success of a produc nd are two benefits which a co perative association makes poswhile to the growers, according to victor E. Follenius, manager of the Hood River Apple Growers asclation, who spoke at the cane chamber of commerce lunch week

"Our organization, with 7 embers, and an annual outp \$5,000,000 worth of fruit, b oved by 27 years of profila cention that cooperative market is practical," said Mr. Folleniu "We buy and sell cooperatively, and the association does all of the sort-ing, packing, caming and conver-

ion of by-products." "The American," he said, "like , red, shiny apple and a big apple in England and Germany and is for the smaller fruit." By Editorial In Journal

REV CONDER GOES

Rev. James E. Conder, who do livered his farowell sermon at the First Methodist church, south, Sun-day evening, left Medford yesterday for Roseburg, where he plan to make his future home

to make his future nome. He will go to Corvalis for the week end to attend the conference for ministers of the same denom-inction and is planning an occan trip with his son for the latter part of the summer. Name of the minister who will succeed Rev onder at the local church has no been announced but probably be, following the Corvallis con wit

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NEW YORK, June 25,--(A)--Marie Dressler of the talkies is back from should back from abroad with a corre tion of Will Huys, to wit: statement that a mother's HIM is the same in any language not so good as it was becaus nowadays people want to under

stand what the mother says when s smilles

dwellings, children's playground

Kemal took the veils from w men's faces, and the fez from the heads of men, making them wear derby hats. He erected huge sta-tuces of himself, although Moham-

Those Turks are almost as sur

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