

"EVERYONE IN SOUTHERN OREGON READS THE MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE"

Byrd Exploration Film at Craterian

The daring flight of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd across the South Pole is only one of the feats of daring and heroism captured by the Paramount cameraman who brought "With Byrd at the South Pole" a thrilling picture of adventure, humor, thrills and romance.

Never before has such a colorful pictorial record been spread on the screen. More than 30 miles of film were required to perfect it. From the moment Rear Admiral Byrd and his intrepid band of explorers landed in the unknown region at the "bottom of the world," until they started the final trek home, the life they lead, the sights they saw, the trials they experienced are in this film for everybody to wonder and marvel at.

NANKING.—(P)—To eliminate the confusion of having different kinds of silver money floating about China, the ministry of finance ordered the Chinese maritime customs to prohibit the importation of foreign coins.

ZAPOROZIE, Ukraine, July 12.—(P)—A coke plant to hold 226,000 tons and to cost more than \$20,000,000 has been started here. Its annual output is estimated at 1,200,000 tons.

Primo Livanis of San Francisco, claims the world's record for distance surf casting with a mark of 551 feet, six inches.

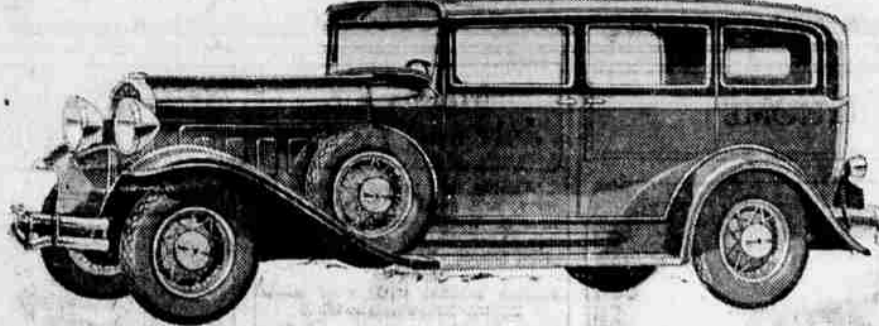
Harold M. Osborn, world record holder in the high jump, has signed as an instructor in physical education at Virginia Poly.

Football crowds have grown so fast at Kentucky that 16,000 seats will be added to the Wildcat stadium for next autumn's campaign.

Construction of new school buildings and repair of old ones in Alabama last year cost \$1,868,000.

Clean cotton rag was at Mall Tribune office.

New Hudson Great Eight Models Include 7-Passenger Sedan



The 7-passenger sedan mounted on the 126-inch wheelbase chassis is one of the innovations in Hudson's new Great Eight lines. This regal model is particularly suitable for those who desire a 7-passenger automobile without the penalty of custom body cost. The modernistic motif, low-swing body and luxurious appointments combine to give distinction.

SALEM, Ore., July 12.—(P)—The annual picnic of the Oregon State Grange will be held at Champeo Sunday. Tables for 1000 persons have been reserved for the noon luncheon. Among speakers will be Albert Goff, master of the Washington State Grange. A Mrs. Woodward of Portland will appear in a dress made and worn 100 years ago.

A request of St. Louis county officials to designate a highway as "Lindbergh boulevard" was refused by the Missouri highway commission.

F. E. Smith, Timken, Kans., truck driver, escaped possible death when a bridge fell into a stream as he started to cross it.

Seven aviators have been deputized by the Los Angeles police commission as an "emergency division" of the force.

Young Corbett is the biggest drawing card San Francisco has had since Jack Dempsey was getting started there in 1917.

Bill Papke, the old middleweight now lives in Los Angeles. He retired in wealth.

President Hoover's Victories

The house of representatives has sustained President Hoover's veto of the so-called Rankin War Veterans' bill. That another pension bill more moderate in its characteristics will probably be presented to the president at house initiative is not for the moment important. What is important is that Mr. Hoover, despite the carping criticisms of those who have charged that he had allowed the legislative branch of the government to get away with him, and that he lacked the courage to fight, has won a notable victory. He intervened for the protection of the public against such a raid upon the federal treasury as has seldom been recorded, and his successful stand will win for him the approval and commendation of the vast body of citizens.

There has been a good deal of comment, originating in sources indomitably hostile to the president, upon his alleged inability to secure from congress what he desired and what he believed would strengthen his administration with the public. It seems worth while at this moment to inquire into the basis for criticisms of this character. Has he in fact incurred more rebuffs from a congress nominally possessing a majority of his own party than have fallen to the lot of other presidents? says the Christian Science Monitor.

Of course, the outstanding gesture of hostility was the refusal of the senate to ratify the nomination of John J. Parker to the supreme bench. Whether this should be fairly adjudged to be gesture of unfriendliness or a reasonable exercise of the senate's undoubted authority to pass upon nominations of this character must be a matter of individual opinion. There were enough arguments presented against Judge Parker at least to make a difference of judgment as to his qualifications reasonable.

This was, however, the only instance of a rejection of any Hoover nominee thus far recorded. Is there not perhaps a little too much stress laid upon it?

To some, the instant passage of congress of the Spanish war veterans' bill over the president's veto is regarded as more significant. But is it? President Coolidge incurred a similar experience when he courageously vetoed the veteran bonus bill. Yet that act on his part was hailed by the public as one of great courage and self-sacrificing statesmanship. The fact of the veto constituted a considerable part of the Coolidge record for efficiency and economy. The passage over the veto was looked upon as an evidence rather of the political incapacity of congress than as a rebuff to the president. Is it not the fact that at the present moment Mr. Hoover's veto of the Spanish war veterans' bill is held by the public as a whole closely to parallel this act on the part of his predecessor?

It has been the policy of the papers openly or covertly hostile to Mr. Hoover to chronicle prominently and to comment vigorously upon opposition to his policies without giving like space and attention to the instances in which those policies have been successful. There was, for example, some opposition in the senate to the establishment of the Haitian commission. It was magnified and exploited in every way, but Mr. Hoover got the commission.

The same thing was done with reference to the even more important national commission on law observance and enforcement. Again Mr. Hoover triumphed, and today the effort to reduce the appropriations for the completion of that commission's work is receiving more journalistic attention in all probability than with the failure of such efforts.

The president desired that the tariff bill should carry within it a flexible clause as a remedy for inequalities. The effort of both houses of congress to deny him the authority provided in that clause was the subject of wide discussion, but in the end he won his point. And today it is apparent that, despite the endeavor of a group of senators to postpone and even to defeat action on the London loan treaty, the president, by his firm determination to call a special session for the consideration of that instrument, has again been victorious.

Political history in the United States has rarely recorded an instance in which a president in a struggle with congress has suffered in the estimation of the electorate as a whole, even though he failed to give effect to his contractions. In all probability Mr. Hoover is not unaware of the fact that in each instance when he has set his judgment against that of the

An Imperfect "Perfect Crime"

Another "perfect crime" turns out to have been anything but perfect. A Kansas packing house employee says he was hired to do away with the vice-president of the company. So he clubbed the man to death, and took the body at night, in the victim's car, to a convenient spot on a highway outside of town. There he jacked up one wheel of the car, and placed the body in such a position that the natural assumption would be that the slain man had come to his death through being struck by a car while changing a tire.

But like nearly every other plotter of the perfect crime, the confessed murderer trapped himself by a fatal oversight. He neglected to do anything to the tire

on the jacked-up wheel. No motorist stops at night to replace with a spare a perfectly good tire, unpunctured and full of air. So nobody was fooled by this far from perfect crime. It was known right away that this tragedy was no traffic accident, but downright murder.

Which goes to support the old adage that murder will out. Manufactured evidence is never flawless. The most careful plotter usually overlooks a loophole thru which the law can climb. Tickets in Gray's vest pocket ruined an alibi in the Snyder-Gray murder. A typewriter in a ditch punctured the perfect crime of Loeb and Leopold. Police annals are packed with similar instances.

—Minneapolis Journal.

The World's Queerest Bird

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Ever hear of a kiwi?

Rear Admiral Byrd has one. Not a real kiwi, but a silver model of a kiwi, presented to him by New Zealanders in honor of his flight to the South Pole.

"The kiwi is a singular bird," says a bulletin of the National Geographic Society, from its headquarters in Washington, D. C.

"To New Zealand the kiwi is a sort of national mascot. It owes its selection, apparently, to the fact that it is one of the strangest creatures living in an area of the world that is famous for curious beasts and birds. Kiwis are first cousins to the cross word puzzle emu bird and are relatives of the rheu and cassowary.

"The kiwi has no wings. It cannot fly.

"When collectors brought the first kiwi skin and carcass to London, naturalists doubted they could be such a bird. Even today observers describe it as a cross

between a gourd and a football. "The adult kiwi is about as large as a hen, has oversized feet and a long bill. The kiwi, like the possum, sleeps in daytime, roosting usually overhanging a lighthouse thru which the law can climb. Tickets in Gray's vest pocket ruined an alibi in the Snyder-Gray murder. A typewriter in a ditch punctured the perfect crime of Loeb and Leopold. Police annals are packed with similar instances.

"Occasionally it emits a penetrating cry, 'ki-ki-wi'.

"While the chief purpose of the long bill is to root out earthworms, some writers report that the kiwi also uses its bill as a cane or prop to rest its head and neck when fatigue overtakes it.

"When the mother kiwi lays an egg or two she sits through the male kiwi must sit on the egg or eggs and hatch them. And such eggs! Naturalists marvel that the kiwi, a bird the size of a hen, can lay an egg 8 inches long and 3 inches wide; an egg weighing one-quarter as much as the bird herself."

More Uplift Folly

Initiative petitions have been filed with the Secretary of State for the submission to the people at the November election of a constitutional amendment prohibiting the manufacture, sale, possession or giving away of cigarettes. This is another attempt to uplift and regulate and standardize humanity by law—and history has yet to record the first instance where such an effort succeeded. But your reformers are as ignorant as he is fanatical and tackles windmills as cheerfully as a Don Quixote.

Such a police regulation has no business in the Constitution which is the fundamental organic law of the commonwealth and its inclusion can only spell grief. It is as costly and futile an experiment as prohibition and only increase law breaking by creating contempt for the law. It is unenforceable because a large percentage of humanity will flout it.

The measure ought to be defeated for no other reason than it is in the form of an initiative bill for another compulsory law, this objection would not apply, for such a statute can be amended or repealed by legislative enactment if found unworkable, but in the

form of an amendment it requires a vote of the people to change. Cigarettes are no more harmful than other forms of tobacco, and there is no reason why their use should be banned. Like everything else, they are harmful if used to excess and execute their own penalty. But excessive use of most anything else is also damaging. Too much coffee, or tea, or candy or soda water are equally injurious—for moderation is the law of nature and excess is crime.

Reform lies with the individual and not with the organic law. If the individual cannot control his appetites the law cannot and such a ban merely stimulates evasion. Where ever tried, the anti-cigarette law has proven a failure. And there is not the least excuse for such an amendment.

We already have on our statute books an anti-cigarette law for minors. If the sponsors of this measure would confine their energies to its enforcement, they would materially aid in eliminating the principal objection to cigarettes—their injurious effect on the young. If they cannot enforce this law in the interest of boys and girls, how can they expect to enforce a blanket law covering all humanity?—(Salem Capital Journal).

Medford Investment Company

General Insurance Medford, Oregon 125 E. Sixth St. Phone 1224

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Solve station with living quarters on percentage basis. Ex experienced operator. Box 88, Tribune. 114

WANTED—Stump puller. Phone 132-R-2. 113

WANTED—Man to wreck house at reasonable price. John C. Thorson, 2nd house on left across tracks on Hoall Lane. 113

WANTED—\$6,750 on Medford income. Address Box 164, Eagle Point. 112

WANTED—To trade Idaho residence property for Medford residence or acreage. A. C. Garlock, Chamber of Commerce. 1917*

WANTED—2nd hand goods, junk. Pat's, 1506 Prano, Ph. 547-L. 123

WANTED—Lawnmowers to sharpen. I guarantee your lawnmower to cut just as well as when new. Call and deliver free. The old Liberty Repair Shop, 19 N. Fir St. Chas. Fisher, Prop. Tel. 261. 114*

WANTED—Local and long distance hauling. Insured carriers. We guarantee to save you money. Hawley Transfer, 614 N. Riverside, Phone 1044-X. 125

LOST—Brown suitcase between Gold Hill and Ashland—Mary E. Clark—containing gun and insurance papers and other things. Kindly return to Grants Pass Courier. Reward. 114

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