

PLANE TOUR STARTS HERE TOMORROW

Between 9 and 10 De- cided Upon—Free Lake Trips Banned by Chamber Dairy Drive Failure Reported at Meeting

Well H. Lawson, district gov-
ernor of aviation for Oregon, and
50 planes, comprising the Pa-
Northwest States air tour, will
at the Medford airport to-
morrow morning between 9 and 10
o'clock for a brief stay, contrary
to previous arrangements and re-
ported at the meeting of the board of di-
rectors of the chamber of com-
merce.

The change of plans was told the
board by Henry Fluhrer, chair-
man of the aviation committee, who
advised the group that the large
plane will come here from Klamath
and remain at the local field
for a brief stay, contrary to
previous arrangements and re-
ported at the meeting of the board of di-
rectors of the chamber of com-
merce.

SPANISH PILES THE NEW WAY

COLIC PILE PILLS INTERNALLY
SWALLOW OF WATER EACH MEAL
IN ONE DAY IN MANY CASES.
Bottles 75 Cents At Drug Stores.

ONLY
2 DAYS LEFT!
TONITE - TOMORROW!

REX BEACH'S Punch-Swift Story of These Moderns!

White SHOULDERS

Skyrockets From Park Avenue to
Monte Carlo... Play Places Where
People Call Marriage
an Institution
and Try to
Keep Out of It!



ALSO
PATHE NEWS
Bobby Jones
IN
"HOW I PLAY GOLF"
NO. 5
"THE MEDIUM IRONS"
Don't Miss This Lesson in Golf

NO WOMAN EVER ESCAPED
THIS HYPNOTIST!
"SVENGALI"

Free Lake Trips Taboo

No more large delegations, or
convention visitors, will be taken
to Crater Lake free of charge by
the chamber of commerce, the
board of directors voted last night,
on recommendation of E. W. Hol-
ton, chairman of the convention
committee. This practice has been
discontinued by the Klamath Falls
chamber in the belief that the im-
position on the business men and
expense is more than the publicity
or advantage gained justifies.

Failure of the campaign to end
dissatisfaction between dairymen
and creamery men regarding the
spread of prices paid for butterfat
and butter was reported. The dis-
agreement, it was said, has inter-
rupted the campaign of dairymen
to eliminate the sale of oleomargar-
ine in local stores.

Delegates Report

O. O. Alenderfer, president of the
chamber, and W. S. Bolger gave a
report of the state chamber of com-
merce conference they attended a
short time ago in Portland. Reor-
ganization of the state chamber, to
include directors from each county
and plans to aid the farmer, al-
ready in the industry, were named
as most important results of the
meeting. Land settlement, Mr.
Alenderfer and Mr. Bolger told the
directors, will no longer be the lead-
ing interest of the state chamber.
Mr. Bolger, as chairman of the
forum committee, announced that
plans are being carried out to have
J. S. Crutefield, director of do-
mestic distribution for the national
chamber of commerce, speak at a
forum of members in the near fu-
ture. J. C. Penney, president of
the J. C. Penney & Company stores,
will speak here August 3.

OPTOMETRISTS IN BANQUET MEETING

Medford optometrists met at
the Hotel Medford last evening
for dinner, after which a busi-
ness meeting was conducted, with
Dr. D. A. Chambers giving a re-
port on the new state motor
drivers' license requirements. Last
week Dr. Chambers attended the
meeting of the state board of ex-
aminers in optometry, held in
Portland.

Included among the business
matters was that of closing on
Saturday afternoons during July
and August. No definite action was
taken on the question. Plans are
also being made for the forming
of an organization of optometrists,
including those in Grants Pass,
Roseburg, Marshfield, Klamath
Falls, Yreka, and Medford.

Dr. Alfred Letcher of Grants
Pass was a guest at last night's
meeting.

MAYOR POINTS NECESSITY FOR SEWAGE PLANT

To the Editor:
The following letter is one of
many received from the State
Board of Health relating to the
sewage situation in Medford: June 29, 1931.

Mayor and City Council,
Medford, Oregon.
Gentlemen:
Under date of June 16, 1930, I
advised you that the city of Med-
ford should anticipate the need of
and proceed at an early date with
the design of a modern sewage dis-
posal plant, to eliminate the
nuisance and public health men-
ace created by the dumping of the
Medford city septic tank effluent
into Bear creek.

The creek during a large part
of the year affords very little dilution
of the sewage, consequently, it is
inadequate to receive the Medford
sewage unless the sewage is com-
pletely treated and stabilized.
Chlorination of the present septic
tank effluent may help somewhat
in decreasing the public health
menace, but will not appreciably
correct the nuisance along Bear
creek. The stream is not only so
polluted that it creates a nuisance
and contaminates vegetables ir-
rigated by it, but it also pollutes
Bogue river which is used by the
cities of Gold Hill and Grants Pass
for drinking water.

People of Medford should vote
at the coming July election bonds
necessary for the construction of a
much needed sewage disposal
plant. The services of a compe-
tent sanitary engineer should be
secured to assist with the design
of the plant. The State Board of
Health will not approve of any
plans not providing for complete
treatment.

Very truly yours,
FREDERICK D. STRICKER,
State Health Officer.

The city council for several
years past has been confronted
with the problem of sewage dis-
posal. The mayor and individual
members of the council have been
confronted many times by property
owners residing along the creek
channel and every season the
council has inspected the grounds
and present disposal plant in an
endeavor to solve the problem. We
have known the situation to be
bad and have realized that there
was no way to avoid responsibility
for health, epidemic, and property
damage conditions other than to
construct a modern disposal sys-
tem.

We have made as extensive and
thorough investigation as possible
to do with the limited finances
available. The final determination
of plant and its construction will
come through approval of the
state board of health and the ad-
vice of an experienced engineer to
be employed when funds are made
available by the proposed bond
issue.

Engineers consulted have stated
a cost of \$40,000 for every 1,000-
000 gallons of sewage. Medford
has from three to four million
gallons of sewage to dispose of.
This gives a total of \$120,000 to
\$160,000 as an estimated cost. The
council believes the cost deter-
mined as a basis for the bond issue to
be conservative and what should
be at the disposal of the engineers
to be employed. Should the esti-
mated \$235,000 exceed the final
requirement the excess bonds will
be immediately cancelled.

The trunk sewer is an absolute
necessity to complete our sanitary
program.

The proposed charter amend-
ment to authorize a sewer assess-
ment against sewer users, for
bond redemption is of secondary
consideration. This question is
merely a suggestion submitted to
the people. Bond redemption will
be provided for through taxation if
this amendment is not favored.

Radio Program KMED (Mail Tribune-Virgin Station)

- Wednesday
- 6 to 7—Prosperigraphs by Medford chamber of commerce; Uncle Jerry; News and markets by Mail Tribune
 - 7 to 8—Mutual Mill; Where To Go; One Stop; Insurance Bureau
 - 8 to 9—Happiness Train; Unique Cleaners; Jackson Co. Bldg. and Loan
 - 9 to 10—KMED presentation
- Thursday
- 7:55 to 8—Breakfast broadcast of news by Mail Tribune
 - 8 to 9—Treasure Box; Pan Dandy; Gold Seal
 - 9 to 10—Friendship Circle by Economy Groceries; Procter and Gamble
 - 10 to 11—KMED presentation
 - 11 to 12—Pantorium Dye Works
- P. M.
- 12 to 1—Heath's Drug Store; Ivy St. Market; Fisher Flour; News flashes by the Mail Tribune
 - 1 to 2—Fisher Flour; Peoples Electric; Jackson Co. Bldg. and Loan; Scientific Laboratories
 - 2 to 3:30—KMED presentation; World Bookman
 - 4:30 to 5—KMED presentation
 - 5 to 6—Unique Cleaners; News and markets by Mail Tribune
 - 6 to 7—Where To Go; Office Boys; Porter Lumber
 - 7 to 8—Happiness Train; KMED presentation
 - 8 to 9—KMED presentation

TALENT WOMAN IS CALLED BY DEATH

Mrs. Emma E. Roberts of Tal-
ent, died late Sunday evening,
June 28, 1931, at the Sacred
Heart Hospital in Medford where
she had been for about three
weeks. Mrs. Roberts was born at
Red Oak, Iowa, in 1870.

A resident of Talent for eight
years and a member of the Pres-
byterian church she was well
known here.

Surviving are 10 children, Chas.
R. Roberts, Venice, Calif.; Ervin
A. Roberts, Selah, Wash.; Mrs.
Ada M. Marshall, Arlington, Colo.;
Mrs. Maud Habberthur, Dunsmuir;
Mrs. Clara May Patterson, Guernsey,
Wyo.

Funeral services will be held
Wednesday afternoon at 2:30
o'clock from the Stock Chapel,
with Rev. Mitchellmore in charge.

RADIO PROGRAMS WILL TEST TASTE AMERICAN PEOPLE

Josef Koestner, internationally
famous conductor, will lead Ward's
Trail Blazer orchestra, which will
be the first of a series of four re-
search broadcasts of one week each,
beginning today, on a coast-to-
coast National Broadcasting Co.
network of 23 stations. This series
of four programs sponsored by
Montgomery Ward & Co., inau-
gurate for the first time in radio
history a nation-wide research for
the type of program most popular
with the "listeners-in."

Heretofore, the likes and dis-
likes of the radio audience have
been largely a dinner-table topic
within the family or represented by
the turn of the dial at the radio.
Believing that the listener should
be his own judge, Montgomery
Ward & Co. will offer four widely
different types of program for four
successive weeks, Sundays excepted,
and let the audience select the
type which is to the liking of the
majority.

For the opening program today,
the orchestra headed by Mr. Koest-
ner includes musicians of national
reputation in concert and radio.
Notable among them is George
Basse, violinist and composer, who
for almost 25 years was first vi-
olinist with the Chicago Sympho-
ny orchestra, one of the nation's out-
standing musical organizations. An-
other famous member of the or-
chestra is Vincent Miraglia, harp-
ist, who has been heard as soloist
on many national radio programs
originating in Chicago studios.

Josef Koestner received his mus-
ical education in the classic schools
of the old world and has gained
marked recognition in America. He
began his study when but four
years of age, and his first concert
appearance was in Bomberg, Ba-
varia, as a child of eight. Later
he studied violin and organ and
appeared in Germany with the
Waldenburg Civic orchestra, the
Leipzig Popular Symphony orches-
tra, and with musical organizations
in Berlin, Kattowitz and Breslau.
For two years he was coach at the
Leipzig opera house.

NEGRO SINGERS HERE THURSDAY

At the First Methodist church
on Thursday, July 9, at 8:00 p. m.,
the Cotton Blossom Singers from
the Piney Woods school in Missis-
sippi will give a concert.

Negro spirituals will be the
main feature of the program.

These young people from the
southland will give the songs of
their race as they have learned
them in the rural churches and in
the cotton fields of the Black Belt.
They do not use instrumental ac-
companiment.

No admission charge will be
made for the concert but an offer-
ing will be received. The young
people who make up the group are
students from the Piney Woods
school and are singing for the
institution, or rather are doing this
instead of the work they might
be doing at the school this summer
to pay for their next winter's
schooling.

BUSSES TO LAKE START OPERATION

The first official trip of the
Crater Lake stages was made to-
day, with one bus, driven by W. L.
Dunnigan leaving at 9:15, and the
second, driven by George G. Pratt
of Portland, at 12:15.

Dunnigan's stage will leave the
lake at 2:45 in the afternoon, ac-
cording to schedule, in order to get
the passengers and mail to Med-
ford in time for the evening trains,
which leave here at 6:15 in the
evening. The other stage will not
return to the city at a certain time
but will return sometime during
the late afternoon or evening.

MOTHER HERE TO PLEAD CAUSE OF YOUTHFUL BANDIT

The mother of Vincent Marcelle,
a Portland youth, who with
George Eifer, former navy enlisted
man, confessed to three hold-ups
in this city last week, visited her
boy in the county jail late yester-
day and interviewed the district
attorney.

Young Marcelle told the author-
ities he was 18 years of age, but
his mother says he is only 14.
She says the vital statistics of the
city of Portland will prove her
contention. The mother also says
her son attended Hill Military
Academy in Portland, and that the
record of that institution will also
show her son only 14.

The district attorney's office will
investigate the age question. If
young Marcelle is below 18 years
of age, steps will be taken to have
him committed to the State Re-
formatory school at Salem, until his
majority.

STEERING GEAR IS RESPONSIBLE FOR RIVERSIDE CRASH

Occupants of the car driven by
Mrs. L. H. Tucker who were in-
jured in an accident at the corner
of North Riverside and Manzanita
late yesterday afternoon when the
car struck a telephone pole, were
reported today to be getting along
as well as could be expected.

Earl O. Conklin, Jr., was taken
to the Community hospital with a
broken arm and severe lacerations
about the face and neck, and both
Mr. and Mrs. Tucker received cuts
and bruises. Mr. Tucker was re-
ported suffering from shock, and
Mrs. W. T. Bowman and Mrs.
Conklin, mother of the boy, were
badly bruised.

A defective steering gear was
the cause of the accident, Mrs.
Tucker said. The injured were
cared for by Dr. Charles T. Sweeney,
and Mrs. Bowman was taken to the Ira
Spencer residence on North Bartlett
street where she was cared for.

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Pickles CASCO BRAND fancy small sweets.	19c
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Quart jars. 32c COLUMBIA Dills or Sours	17c
Quart jars. 23c	17c
Mayonnaise in bulk, contains quality ingredients. Pint	23c
Pork & Beans CAMPBELL'S. Rich with real tomato sauce. Medi- um can. 4 cans	29c
Potato Chips PARKER'S or BLUE BELL—Fresh fried and crisp, 10c package	5c
Panc'ke Flour SPERRY'S makes those tasty golden brown cakes. 9-lb. bag	47c
Flour CORONA—The fine pat- ent flour	30c
No. 10 bag	30c
Sugar C. & H. PURE CANE, fine granulated. You can save at Safeway.	3 bottles 49c Dozen \$1.83
Butter SAFeway QUALITY— Fancy creamery. Stands the test of warm weather. Lb.	27c
Bread SAFeway QUALITY TWINS, white or whole wheat. Fresh made. 1/2-lb. loaf	7c
Rice Krispies KELLOGG'S summer time cereal, for health and en- ergy. Package	8c
Beach Balls featuring a beautiful four- color beach ball with each package. Par. granulated concentrated soap. All for	59c
Watermelons FRESH SHIPMENT of those sweet red meat- ed Klondykes, lb.	2 1/2c
Lettuce FRESH CRISP, solid local head lettuce, each	5c
New Potatoes NEW LOCALS—Good cookers, 10 lbs.	21c
Bananas For your selection. Firm hard, ripe; get a whole bunch for only	\$1.09

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ENDEAVORERS TO ATTEND CONFAB

To celebrate the 50th anniversary
of the Christian Endeavor move-
ment with an International con-
vention in San Francisco, July 11
to 18, 10,000 members of the or-
ganization will gather in that city,
including several from southern
Oregon.

Crater Lake union will be re-
presented by Miss Elva Caster, Miss
Grace DeVries and Oliver Chaplin
of the Phoenix Presbyterian
church, Gerald Latham of the Med-
ford Christian, and Miss Marie
Prescott of the Ashland Presby-
terian.

Dr. Daniel E. Poling, president
of the international society, will
give the keynote address. Import-
ant questions, including world
peace, prohibition, law observance
and Christian unity, will be acted
upon.

Arrangements in the convention
city are in charge of Paul Shoup,
president of the Southern Pacific
railroad.