

Local and Personal

To La Jolla—Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bomer are leaving today for La Jolla, Cal., to bring back Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Salade.

Runyard Goes North—Don Runyard left yesterday for Grants Pass and Roseburg on a short business trip.

Portlanders Call—J. F. Dillon is a business caller in Medford today from Portland. Others are Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Chase, C. E. Benson and Mr. and Mrs. D. Vance.

In Hospital Today—L. D. Totten is a patient at the Sacred Heart hospital today for medical care. Mrs. Maude Compton of this city is a medical case at the Community hospital.

Undergoes Operation—Donnell Koenig of Eagle Point underwent a major operation at the Community hospital yesterday and was reported getting along nicely this afternoon.

Mr. Fluhrer Ill—Friends in this city of John Fluhrer are sorry to learn that he is very ill in a Portland hospital. His son, Henry Fluhrer, left by plane for the northern city to be with his father, yesterday.

Record Plane Seen Here—The Shell Oil company, which established a new time record yesterday, flying between San Francisco and Portland, was noticed by employees at the local airport when en route to the Rose city, they announced today.

Registered Here—The local hotel lists carry today, among other names, those of Wm. P. Harris, P. G. Callison, J. Klitzmiller and Hugh B. Koenig of Eugene, Carl B. Brown, Thomas L. McQuire, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Loughery, A. N. Winner and S. H. Babcock, all of Portland.

Shopping Today—Mr. and Mrs. E. Myers of the Lake Creek district were among business callers and shoppers in Medford yesterday and today. W. W. Willette of Perlat was also in. Other callers were Alma Myers of Lake Creek, Roy Vaughn of Wheeler, Mrs. Royal Brown and Miss Rose Whaley of Eagle Point and Laura Burson of Phoenix.

Registered Here—Hotel registrations today include R. M. Tapscott of San Francisco, C. B. Ball, Betty and Mable Chase of Portland, W. E. Wilbur of Glendale, Cal., Dave Haddock of Eugene, Gene D. Evans, San Francisco; P. L. Hardisty, Eugene; F. G. Fuller, San Francisco; F. J. Krabill, Portland; J. J. Brady, the Rose City; H. W. Terbeck, Los Angeles; Wester Wilson, Oakland; Tom Spooner, Seattle; C. R. Horton, San Francisco; J. D. Kelly, Eugene; C. V. MacDonald, the University city; E. K. Liston, Elino; J. P. Hansen, Yreka, and A. C. Loy, Seattle.

Experiences Earthquake—To talk who say what Los Angeles needs is "not a new deal, but a new shuffle." Miss Velma Showers wants to say "there's been too much shuffle already." She was in the southern city for her vacation at the time of the earthquake, and according to a letter received by her parents here, didn't exactly like the sensation.

"The building began to rock from side to side," she writes from San Francisco, "rumbled toward the street with the crowd. Things were falling everywhere. The glass fell out of nearly every window from top to bottom of the largest ones. Electric signs and everything else that could be shook loose, fell." After all these things had happened and she had slept in her clothes for three nights, Miss Showers decided it would be a good idea to leave southern California and start homeward.

Jacobs Sisters Honored—Many friends gathered to join the Jacobs sisters in a housewarming on the 18th and 19th of March at their new auto camp on the Pacific highway. Many gifts were brought to the Jacobs sisters and good wishes for their success from friends in Medford, Grants Pass and Gold Hill.

Get Bounties—S. J. Richey of Rogue River yesterday received a warrant from the county clerk's office for \$3, having killed a coyote. Roger Reid of Beaville also received \$3 for one bobcat, and Hugh Combs of Talent received \$12 for three coyotes and one bobcat.

Elliot Appointed—Roy Elliott, Medford fire chief, has been appointed Oregon assistant fire marshal. He was wearing the new badge yesterday. The position brings no remuneration, he stated, but additional service in fire prevention.

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California Here—Louis Lewin, G. W. Lewis and A. O. O'Rein of San Francisco are business callers in Medford today. Others from points south are Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Morton, Oakland, and Earl S. Reynolds of Los Angeles.

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PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 22—(AP)—Concerted action was expected soon by city officials against the sale of undergrade eggs of such poor quality as to really make them unfit for food.

Recent free offerings in this market of a very considerable supply of undergrade eggs that were so poor that they could not be sold elsewhere has created a very poor undertone in the trade generally.

Undergrade eggs were being sold on the bargain counter but considering that at all, according to some leaders their actual grade, were worth nothing of the trade.

With churning operations little changed, and off in spots, the market for butter was steady here. Many in the trade were complaining of the unfair prices named on the produce exchange.

Local killers were bringing in additional liberal lots of broiler fowls from the Winlock, Wash., territory and current needs were being taken care of. Local fowls of all sorts were scarce.

Trading in the turkey market is now of nominal volume; late receipts being very limited. In fact there was insufficient top stuff now arriving to firmly establish values.

First strawberries of the season came from Florida to the Pacific Fruit. The shipment consisted of a single chest, the bulk of the supply being for an Oriental liner. Best sold six pint box.

Trifle weaker tone was reflected for country killed calves. Hogs were holding at least steady as were sheep and lambs. Spring lambs were slow in arriving.

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AIR-TIGHT CASE AGAINST BANKS POLICE BELIEVE

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A rush of followers to his house following the killing.

Urged "Congress" Meet

The evening previous he issued his weekly paper, in which he attacked the state police, and belittled the expected indictments for ballot robbery.

The sheet also urged that all "Good Government Congress" members be present at the trial of Henrietta B. Martin, the morning of the murder. In accordance with this plea, the courthouse corridors were crowded. At the time, it had been announced, published and broadcast, that the trial of Mrs. Martin would not be held until after the pressure of business in the district attorney's office had slackened.

Many rushed to the Banks home when the murder became known, but the horror of it caused most of his followers to express revulsion and denounce him bitterly. They left for their homes and many realized they had been made dupes by a crafty and cunning disturber.

The state also has the names of visitors to the Banks home for three or four evenings before the killing. Six or eight cars were parked at the home on these occasions.

Wants Outside Lawyer

The authorities reported that Mrs. Banks was making an effort to secure a Portland or San Francisco lawyer to defend them. Mrs. Banks Monday sent a telegram to an acquaintance in Salem, asking that he recommend an attorney. Attorney Enright of this city, and H. Von Schmalk of Burns, have been representing the pair to date.

So far the brothers of Banks, and relatives of his wife, in California have not come forward with legal aid, according to officials. One of his brothers lives in Oakland, Calif., the other in Los Angeles. Banks claimed both were millionaires. The authorities report they are substantial, law-abiding citizens of moderate means, and highly respected in their communities.

Of the three held on informations clearing first degree murder, E. A. Fleming of Jacksonville alone has shown signs of sorrow, and a deep realization of the seriousness of the crime he faces. Fleming's family vainly used every means in their power to induce him to cease relations with Banks. When Fleming signed the first bond for Banks, a criminal libel indictment, relatives notified the court that his surety was invalid, as no property was in his name.

The home of L. A. Banks, scene of the murder of Constable George J. Prescott last Thursday, and held under a coroner's guard since then, was formally turned back to Mrs. Edith R. Banks late yesterday. The home was placed under guard for the safekeeping of evidence.

The home is under a mortgage for \$4500, for which the Medford National bank recently filed suit for foreclosure.

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SHOES, BLANKETS, CLOTHING NEEDED IN WELFARE WORK

The shelves of the welfare exchange are empty again and there are a lot of little feet that need shoes. It is the announcement made today by Miss Helen Carlton, chairman of the project. Spring is rather late in its arrival this year, nature apparently failing to respond to the needs of many folk, whose blankets as well as shoes are not going to last until summer comes.

During the month of February the Exchange gave out 5,500 garments. The demand has not been satisfied with this amount and the needy continue to come into the shop, ready and anxious to work for clothing to keep them covered and something like warm.

One man from out of town this week announced that he had five children, who would be forced to leave school unless shoes could be had, as their feet were on the ground which has not yet been warmed by sufficient suns to make barefoot days possible.

Anyone with anything to spare in the closet for men, women or children is asked to notify the Exchange, or bring the packages to the office on North Front street or the service station on the corner of Front and Sixth street, where bundles will also be received for the Exchange.

The demand for scraps of all kinds for quilts is constantly increasing. Miss Carlton stated this morning, and a raid of scrap bags is urged in all households.

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