

MISS ROGERS HAS ENJOYABLE TIME ON TRIBUNE TRIP

As the first winner in The Mail Tribune popularity contest to make the trip offered as prize, Miss Oleta Rogers has returned from a trip to San Francisco by air. A guest of the United Air Lines, while in the air and of The Mail Tribune, while in the bay city, she had a "glorious" time, according to her own report yesterday of the journey.



Oleta Rogers.

"don voyage," Miss Rogers wrote a report of her trip and stay in the south for The Mail Tribune yesterday.

Miss Rogers also expressed her appreciation of the co-operation of all people who made her trip possible, thanking particularly Phil Sharp, local representative of the United Air Lines and Herb Grey, advertising manager of The Mail Tribune.

Miss Melling, winner of first prize, will leave the middle of July, as "Miss Medford," for Honolulu. She will sail from Seattle on the Empress of Japan, following a banquet at the Olympia hotel, at which Miss Wilson and she will be guests of honor along with other girls, who will be making the same trips. Miss Wilson will go to Seattle earlier in the month to be guest of friends at the University of Washington before sailing. Following nine days in the islands, which will be crowded with entertainment, according to the schedule recently received by Miss Melling, she will return to the states on the Molala. All features of the trip, as outlined, are much finer than originally planned, with every detail cared for—from tips to luncheon dates.

From Seattle, Miss Wilson will travel to Vancouver, B. C., then sail down the coast to San Francisco, where she will be guest of The Mail Tribune for five days of festivity. Excursions to scenic points, neighboring the bay city, theater parties, luncheons, dinners and dancing will be included in the round of events.

Reporting her "thrilling" trip south, Miss Rogers yesterday began with boarding the plane, when she was cordially welcomed by the United Air Lines stewardess, who explained many elements of the flight. Flying at a speed of 120 to 130 miles an hour, she said she had left Medford behind and was viewing the white capped mountains beyond Ashland before she could realize what was going on. "I looked to the left of me and saw Mt. Shasta, all snow covered. The sun shining on it, white, fluffy clouds hovering around the top. As my gaze dropped to the valley below, I beheld a fantastic jig-saw puzzle of fields."

Stopping in Sacramento for a few minutes, Miss Rogers found the weather very warm. At Oakland she changed planes and flew across the bay to the San Francisco airport. From the airport, she motored into the city in a car, also furnished by the United Air Lines.

Arriving at the Marx hotel, centrally located, she found "a lovely room" awaiting her, a courtesy of The Mail Tribune. Her stay in the bay city included a visit to Golden Gate park, Steinhart's aquarium and the Japanese tea garden, which she enjoyed there very much. A drive through the presidio, a visit to the Palace of Fine Arts, fisherman's wharf, yacht harbor, Chinatown and the construction of the new Golden Gate bridge, Miss Rogers also listed among the highlights of her trip along with side tours to neighboring cities of Oakland, San Salito, San Raphael and Alameda.

MILKING CONTEST AND FIRE LADDIES IN ACTION SLATED

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cow milking contest is R. G. Fowler, chairman; D. O. Fredricks, John Anderson, W. J. Warner and C. A. Wing. It is believed that a large group of people, both from the country districts and Medford itself, will be on hand to see the contest, especially in view of the fact that the idea is a new one here and also because of the amount of work involved by the farmers to bring the cows into town. Visitors to the city will be afforded the opportunity to look over the merchandise being offered by Medford merchants, especially at the present time when the Buy Now campaign is in progress.

BIG MOMENT FOR HOME TOWN KIDS



It was a big day for the youngsters of the neighborhood when Jean Harlow, blond star of the films, visited her old home in Kansas City, Mo. She is pictured with a group of young admirers on the steps of the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Harlow. (Associated Press Photo)

UNITED FRONT FOR FRUIT INTERESTS IS HARTMAN PLEA

(Continued from Page One.)

out a great deal of expense or the installing of special equipment, they were also informed.

New Wrap Discussed. The matter of the insoluble copper wrap, which is considered an encouraging note among the growers and distributors, came into notice in Prof. Hartman's address, during his remarks on the D'Anjou. This wrap is claimed as a control of scald in apples and pears. What it will do is to control scald in other varieties of pears, pin hole rot in the Nelsa and decay in cuts and punctures. Among the work for the future was to see that this wrap is manufactured and continues safe to use, the speaker stated.

"After much time and effort spent in handling fruit under experimental conditions, authorities are now endeavoring to determine how to handle this same fruit commercially," said Prof. Hartman. Stem and rot was still a serious problem and additional work was necessary to remove lead residue. Carbon dioxide studies should be continued, he advised. The use of cull or off-grade pears was presented as a problem, the solution of which was highly important.

Organization Needed. "United effort in the perfecting of an organization, the proper grading of pears, seasonal marketing and provisions for conditioning and ripening Booc pears for the principal markets, will bring and insure continued success to the principal industry of this valley," declared the speaker in closing.

Prof. Moore's remarks were confined almost wholly to chemical analysis of the four principal varieties of pears, as compared to other fruits, such as oranges, bananas, pineapples, etc. His researches had found the pear to have qualities essential for "red corpuscles," the protein which takes "the place of meat." Carbon hydrates said to give "energy" and an acid base ration in the Booc (declared necessary by the medical profession as a correction for acidosis. "We could even advertise the pear with such a slogan as 'eat a pear a day and keep pernicious anemia away,'" Prof. Moore told those present. The speaker's findings will be published

in full in a bulletin which will be issued from the Oregon State Agricultural college next month, he announced "for the benefit of reporters present."

To Present Report. In closing the meeting, Mr. Rosenberg declared that the committee from the pear bureau had been continuously active in the matter of the copper wrap, stating they had been endeavoring to capitalize on their experiments for the benefit of all in the industry. Paul Scherer, called as one of the committee, to report upon what had been accomplished, stated that the committee would present its report in about one week. The meeting was marked by interest and enthusiasm, the large number present filling the auditorium to capacity. Prof. Hartman and Moore left this morning for the north.

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ROSCOE ARBUCKLE FOUND DEAD AFTER ANNIVERSARY FETE

(Continued from Page One.)

With his fortune depleted by the fight for acquittal, he remained in obscurity ten years. In the past two years he made a few short comedies, but the screen fame that he once enjoyed did not return in its old-time manner.

The body of Arbuckle will lie Saturday at the place where thousands battled seven years ago for a last look upon the face of Rudolph Valentino.

The remains of the noted actor will be on public display in the gold room of a funeral church at Broadway and 6th street from early morning until the funeral services at one p. m. but already attendants are making plans to avoid another such crush.

Glass windows are being reinforced, furniture is being moved and arrangements are being made for extra police.

Thousands of women and girls virtually wrecked the church when the remains of the celebrated screen lover lay there in 1926. They battled with police in Broadway and a square opposite the church throughout the day and when the pushing and tugging was all over the street was littered with battered hats, pieces of wearing apparel and broken glass. Many persons fainted.

Arbuckle's body will be cremated. A pickaninny's role was Arbuckle's introduction to the stage. When he was eight years old, Frank Bacon's stock company engaged him for this bit.

At the age of 17 he was singing illustrated songs in a theater in San Jose, Calif. Later Leon Errol, then manager of the Orpheum theater in Portland, Ore., put Arbuckle in the show business.

After entering vaudeville in 1913 and making a success of it, he was given a tryout by Mack Bennett of bathing beauty fame. This proved to be the opening wedge into the movies that led to his success.

He spent four years playing for Bennett and during that period he acted with Mabel Normand, Chester Conklin, Charles Chaplin, Ford Sterling and others well known in the films.

In 1917, with Joseph Schenck, now president of the United Artists, he formed a partnership for the release of his comedies through Famous Players Laak, corporation. Out of that venture he built a fortune.

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County History from the Files of The Mail Tribune of 20 and 10 Year-Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

June 29, 1923 (It Was Friday) Real estate active in the Eden precinct district.

Southern Oregon Granite company at Ashland is formed.

Championship fight at Shelby, Mont. between Dempsey and Gibbons will be held July 4.

Phoenix school districts plans to build a new gymnasium.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY June 29, 1913 (It Was Sunday)

City grows excited over Bud Anderson-Lesch Cross fight at Los Angeles July 4. Writes Court Hall.

Cross is a good fighter, but Bud is better. In fact, no lightweight in the world compares with Bud at that style of fighting. Bud's enormous strength and powerful short arm punches soon weaken his opponents.

Bud can fight the full twenty rounds at a fast clip while Cross will begin to tire in twelve rounds, if the pace is warm. I think Bud will win in six-

teen rounds at the longest, with a good chance to win before the tenth. the Ugo, and "Ships That Pass in the Night," at the Star.

"Just Another Wretched Life" at the It; "Uncle Henry's Glass Eye," at Scores of merchants to enter floats in Fourth of July parade here.

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Ford Chevrolet Plymouth 4.75-19	\$6.85	Ford Chevrolet Plymouth 4.75-19	\$6.05	Ford Chevrolet Plymouth 4.75-19	\$5.48	Ford Chevrolet 4.50-21	\$3.85
Nash Essex 5.00-20	\$7.53	Nash Essex 5.00-20	\$6.75	Nash Essex 5.00-20	\$6.07	Ford Chevrolet 4.50-21	\$3.25
Buick Chevrolet 5.25-18	\$8.20	Buick Chevrolet 5.25-18	\$7.35	Buick Chevrolet 5.25-18	\$6.63	Ford Chevrolet Plymouth 4.75-19	\$4.20
Studebaker Auburn 5.50-18	\$9.20	Studebaker Auburn 5.50-18	\$8.15				

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