

The Weather
 Forecast: Fair tonight at Saturday
 with frost tonight.
 Temperature..... 73
 Highest yesterday..... 73
 Lowest this morning..... 32

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Watch the TRIBUNE'S
 CLASSIFIED ADS...
 Lots of good bargains
 that mean genuine
 savings.



Twenty-eighth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1934.

No. 298.

TWO ARMY PILOTS DIE IN CRASH



News Behind The News
 By PAUL MALLON
 (Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon.)
 WASHINGTON, March 9.—The real reason Richard Washburn Child is being sent to Europe is to act as traveling salesman for Roosevelt & Co., Yankee traders.
 He will handle the tariff bargaining sales line while the company's other European salesman, Norman Davis, is handling the disarmament line.
 Apparently, our European branch offices have not been bringing in the business and these two boys are supposed to go out and get it. Our executives have some private doubts as to whether either Mr. Child or Mr. Davis will bring in enough business to pay their expenses.
 That is why both their departures were partially hidden behind a mass of public announcements.
More Confusion.
 Another reason for the confusion about Mr. Child's exact status was a little inside jam he got into before he left.
 The White House announcement of his appointment said he was to be economic adviser to State Secretary Hull. But when three newspapermen immediately went to see Mr. Child, he failed to mention Mr. Hull's name. He talked about himself and the President wanting to work out this or that plan. Obviously he and the President had not considered Mr. Hull.
 On Mr. Child's word, the newsmen published a story that he in reality was to be Mr. Roosevelt's economic adviser.
 It did not take that news long to get back to Mr. Hull. He has a new ticker machine in his office. On it he saw a bulletin reflecting Mr. Child's view of the situation.
 The state department spanking corps went immediately into action.
 The same three newsmen who interviewed Mr. Child received word that Mr. Hull's assistant, Mr. Phillips, would like to see them.
 Mr. Phillips took the floor and said some confusion had arisen as to whether Mr. Child was to be economic adviser to Mr. Hull.
 The newsmen looked at Mr. Child and he looked at them, some say imploringly.
 At any rate, they said "Yeah" without putting an "Oh" in front of it. Mr. Child was obviously relieved when they departed.
Facts.
 The truth seems to be that Mr. Child was Mr. Hull's adviser, at least while he was in Mr. Phillips' presence.
 The only embarrassed parties to the incident were the newsmen who had to change their stories for the third time.
 Mr. Child could not have been particularly embarrassed, because either way he will get an ambassador's salary of \$15,000 a year, which is a lot of money for a traveling salesman these days.
Standing.
 Leon Henderson, new head of the NRA planning and research division, called a secret meeting of his employees the other day to give them a new rule for success.
 He told them how he got his job in parable style, by relating an incident from his school days.
 He was trying out for the basketball team at Swarthmore. The coach paid no particular attention to Henderson because he just stood around and the day came when uniforms were to be handed out to members of the team. The coach called off all the names and Henderson was not among them. But there was an extra suit and Henderson was the only left-over suit hanging around, so the coach tossed the suit to him.
 "Which proves," said Mr. Henderson to his workers, "you may get somewhere by just standing around."
Bump.
 House leaders are having their trouble. Toner discipline is lax.
 For the third time this season, a Democratic representative contested Speaker Rainey's assignment of a bill the other day. Nothing like that ever happened when Longworth and Garner were speakers. The man in their parties who challenged them knew that he was likely to awaken some morning with a political bump on his head.
 The third challenge came on the communications bill. The White House gave it to Chairman Rayburn of the interstate commerce committee, because Rayburn is a trusted ally, and the bill refers to interstate commerce.
 But the Democratic chairman of the committee on merchant marine, radio and fisheries contested the assignment and staked a fight for the bill that went as far as a roll-call before he lost.
 The peculiar part about it was that the Democratic floor leader, Byrns, failing to uphold Rainey and voted "present."
Notes.
 The new Russian embassy has been very quiet since its opening. No big parties, receptions, press conferences or statements.
 (Continued on Page Seven)

DEATH TOLL FROM CARRYING MAIL IS RAISED TO EIGHT

Private Sell Falls in Florida — Lieutenant Wienecke in Ohio — Two With Sell Injured in Bomber's Crash

WASHINGTON, March 9.—(AP)—Senator Fess (R. Ohio), called to the attention of the senate today the death of two army fliers carrying the mail and said that the administration was guilty of "inhuman, un-American, and indefensible conduct."
 He explained he took this action in order to express the hope that the "airmail business be discontinued until arrangements for more safety are made."

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 8.—(AP)—Private Ernest B. Sell was killed instantly near here today in the crash of an army bomber mail plane within a few minutes after it had taken off from the local airport headed south.
 Lieutenant W. M. Reid, pilot, and Floyd Marshall, a private, were injured. The motor failed and the plane fell in a heavily wooded section two miles south of this city.
 Since the army took over the mail flights, seven other army pilots have been killed. The seventh fatality came near Chardon, Ohio, this morning when Lieut. Otto Wienecke, flying from Newark, N. J., to Cleveland, crashed in the midst of a snowstorm. Private Sell's skull was crushed. He never regained consciousness after the crash. Marshall suffered a broken arm and bruises and was rushed to the hospital. Lieut. Reid was the least seriously hurt of the two injured. He refused to go to the hospital for an examination until he had made a report of the accident to authorities in Jacksonville and Miami.

CHARDON, O., March 9.—(AP)—Army Air Mail Pilot Otto Wienecke, flying from Newark, N. J., to Cleveland with the mail, crashed to his death in the midst of a heavy snow squall this morning on a farm northwest of Burton, near here.
 Chardon is about 20 miles directly east of Cleveland.
 The plane was destroyed, but 10 bags of mail were salvaged and brought to the postoffice here.
 John Hess, a farmer in whose pasture the plane crashed, said he and several neighbors heard the plane's motor about 5 a. m. (EST). It appeared to be spluttering, and Hess rushed out in time to see the crash.
 Coroner Philip Pease reported looking at the ship's altimeter and finding a reading of 600 feet.
 Hess said Wienecke apparently had no opportunity to save himself. His safety belt was still hooked when the farmer reached his side.

PORTLAND, March 9.—(AP)—New business amounting to 44,619,000 feet, or about 26 per cent greater than the three-year weekly average for February, and 16 per cent over the previous week, was reported by the Western Pine association today for the week ending March 3.
 Shipments for the week were 37,040,000 feet, and production, 37,677,000 feet. Production increased 2,635,000 feet over the previous week. Current orders were 113 per cent greater than orders accepted during the corresponding week a year ago.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—(AP)—Doubt was expressed today by Representative Byrns, Democratic leader, that the house "in its present mood" will approve the "legislation" acceptable to the president.
 Both Byrns and Speaker Rainey, however, said at their press conferences that the house would not pass a bill over the president's veto.
 Arranging to call up the veterans' amendments Monday or Tuesday, as a part of the independent offices appropriation bill, Byrns said the first motion to be voted upon would be on acceptance of the liberalizations voted by the senate.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., March 9.—(AP)—Three CWA workers were known to have been killed and six others entombed by the saving in of a storm sewer in the southwestern part of the city late today.

VET LEGISLATION LOOKS DOUBTFUL

WASHINGTON, March 9.—(AP)—Doubt was expressed today by Representative Byrns, Democratic leader, that the house "in its present mood" will approve the "legislation" acceptable to the president.
 Both Byrns and Speaker Rainey, however, said at their press conferences that the house would not pass a bill over the president's veto.
 Arranging to call up the veterans' amendments Monday or Tuesday, as a part of the independent offices appropriation bill, Byrns said the first motion to be voted upon would be on acceptance of the liberalizations voted by the senate.

THREE CWA WORKERS KILLED BY CAVE-IN

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., March 9.—(AP)—Three CWA workers were known to have been killed and six others entombed by the saving in of a storm sewer in the southwestern part of the city late today.

Squaws Want Right to Talk but Not to Vote

SALEM, March 9.—(AP)—Indian women want the right to talk but not to vote.
 Objection to suffrage in the proposed self-government phase of the Indian bill of rights under consideration at the Northwest Conference of Indian Tribes today was voiced by a spokesman for a group of Indian women.
 "The Indian women do not want the privilege of voting which would be extended to both men and women within the communities," the spokesman stated. The women also protest the community property plan, the in-

PRESIDENT SUMS UP FIRST YEAR



President Franklin D. Roosevelt believes the most salient fact of the first year of his administration was the amazing increase in the intelligent interest which the people of the nation took in the subject of government. He summed up the year in an address at exercises at the American university, Washington, held in connection with the installation of a new chancellor. After the address, which he is shown giving, he was awarded the honorary degree of LL. D. (Associated Press Photo)

JUDGE BRAND HURT BY BLAST DEBRIS

MARSHFIELD, Ore., March 9.—(AP)—Circuit Judge James T. Brand was recovering in a hospital here today from injuries suffered late yesterday from a OWA project dynamite blast near his home.
 Judge Brand was treated for severe concussion and shock, caused by being struck by rocks and dirt scattered by the blast. Several teeth were knocked out.
 He was working in the yard of his home when the dynamite charge was exploded. The blast rendered him unconscious. It was believed he would be moved to his home from the hospital today.
 The Brand residence adjoins a park in which the OWA workers are employed.

LUMBER ORDERS SHOW INCREASE

PORTLAND, March 9.—(AP)—New business amounting to 44,619,000 feet, or about 26 per cent greater than the three-year weekly average for February, and 16 per cent over the previous week, was reported by the Western Pine association today for the week ending March 3.
 Shipments for the week were 37,040,000 feet, and production, 37,677,000 feet. Production increased 2,635,000 feet over the previous week. Current orders were 113 per cent greater than orders accepted during the corresponding week a year ago.

Pierce-Allen Gets Carload of Dodge Brothers Trucks

The Pierce-Allen Motor company, Medford Dodge and Plymouth dealers, are unloading a carload of Dodge Brothers trucks in Medford today, according to W. W. Allen, head of this concern. The new trucks represent the very latest in commercial jobs and three out of the shipment of four are already sold, Mr. Allen said today.
 With a steady upturn in general business conditions, Pierce Allen Motor company reports increased truck sales with prospects bright for a record business along this line for 1934.

ARMY CHIEF EYES MEDFORD AIRPORT

Facilities available at the Medford airport for handling the air mail service, anticipated here in the near future, were investigated yesterday by Capt. J. C. Kennedy of Peasong field during an interview with City Superintendent Fred Schiefel. Conditions under which space in the hangar building could be rented were also discussed by Captain Kennedy.
 The army official also conferred with Postmaster Frank DeSouza regarding the amount of airmail going out from this city, when the service was available. He made no statement regarding just when the airmail operation would be resumed, but left local officers with the impression it would be in the very near future. He left last night for Vancouver.

FOUR OF SUB CREW HURT IN EXPLOSION

SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 9.—(AP)—Four members of the crew of the locally-based submarine Nautilus, injured last night in an explosion at sea, were rushed to port here today aboard the destroyer Barry for treatment at the naval hospital.
 Reports from the hospital stated that all are expected to recover.

REFERENDUM FOR SALES TAX FILED WITH SECRETARY

SALEM, Ore., March 9.—Completed petitions referring the sales tax measure enacted by the special legislative session last December to a vote of the people were filed with the state department here Thursday afternoon by Ray W. Gill of Portland, master of the State Grange, and by Ben W. Osborne, of the State Federation of Labor. The petitions filed Thursday contain 22,105 verified signatures of bona fide voters, according to Gill and Osborne, who announced that additional petitions containing several thousand more names would be filed before 5 o'clock this afternoon, which is the deadline for referendum petitions.
 Filing of the petitions insures a vote on the sales tax measure at the special election May 18, unless the referendum move is defeated through court action.
 Sponsors of the referendum include the Oregon State Grange, State Federation of Labor, Independent Merchants' association, Property Owners' Protective association, Civic Emergency Federation, Tax Reduction League, Multnomah County Federation of Unemployed, Retail Grocers' Association of Oregon, Railroad Brotherhood Legislative League, Housewives' Council, Inc., Oregon Educational and Co-operative Union, Malheur County Taxpayers' League, Ontario Commercial club, Ray W. Gill and A. Slaughter.

SALEM, Ore., March 9.—(AP)—Application has been made for approximately \$250,000 of federal emergency relief funds with which to keep Oregon rural schools from closing short of the minimum eight-months' school term and to aid districts more than a year behind in paying their warrants. C. A. Howard, superintendent of public instruction, announced today on his return from a conference with federal officials in the east.
 50 Faces Closure.
 Recent reports from county school superintendents indicated that approximately 50 districts will close during March and April with terms of only five to eight months, unless the federal emergency relief money is secured.
 Superintendent Howard explained that Oregon school laws were very lenient in permitting school districts to issue warrants as long as any teacher can be found who will take them, and in several counties, districts were practically being "carried on the backs of teachers unable to cash their salary warrants."
 Debt Astonishes.
 "The laws of a number of other states require that schools be closed when their cash is exhausted, and many 'late superintendents with whom I talked while in the east were astounded to learn that we had districts that were two or three years behind in paying their warrants as to teachers' salaries and other expenses."
 "If the application for federal relief funds is approved, it will mean a grant to financially distressed districts which were able to contract this year for terms of only five to eight months and a part of all of the salaries of teachers in these districts will be paid from relief funds up to a normal length school term."

SALEM, Ore., March 9.—(AP)—The privilege tax on manufacture and distribution of beer and wines will become effective at midnight tonight. The measure was among the most important of those passed at the special session of the legislature which becomes effective after 90 days of adjournment.
 The bulk of the 98 statutes approved carried the emergency clause and became effective upon the signature of the governor. Only 39 of the entire group either could not carry the emergency because they were revenue raising measures, or were not of sufficient importance.
 38 Laws Effective
 One of the acts yesterday was referred when enough petitioners were listed to place the sales tax proposal upon the ballot next May, leaving but 38 laws effective tomorrow. Fifty-nine carried the emergency clause.
 The tax on manufacturers or importing distributors of alcoholic beverages was fixed in the act at 62 cents per barrel of 31 gallons on all malt beverages containing not more than 4 per cent of alcoholic content by weight, and \$1 per barrel of 31 gallons on all malt beverages of higher alcoholic content. There also is imposed a tax of 19 cents for each three-pound container or less on all malt syrups for other than medicinal or commercial baking purposes.
 Provision also is made for a tax of 25 cents per gallon on all alcoholic beverages which include any wine or similar fermented vinous liquor and fruit juice, or other fermented beverage fit for beverage purposes containing more than one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol by volume and not more than 14 per cent of alcohol by volume.
 Money to Rum Board
 All moneys derived from the operation of this law after deducting administrative costs, shall remain to the credit of the state liquor commission account subject to disbursement by the secretary of state on or March 31, June 30, September 30 and December 31 of each year. Seventy-five per cent of the revenues disbursed shall be paid to the treasurers of the several counties, while the remaining 25 per cent shall be credited to the general fund of the state.
 (Continued on Page Four)

COUNTRY SCHOOLS SEEK FEDERAL AID TO FINISH TERM

SALEM, Ore., March 9.—(AP)—Application has been made for approximately \$250,000 of federal emergency relief funds with which to keep Oregon rural schools from closing short of the minimum eight-months' school term and to aid districts more than a year behind in paying their warrants. C. A. Howard, superintendent of public instruction, announced today on his return from a conference with federal officials in the east.
 50 Faces Closure.
 Recent reports from county school superintendents indicated that approximately 50 districts will close during March and April with terms of only five to eight months, unless the federal emergency relief money is secured.
 Superintendent Howard explained that Oregon school laws were very lenient in permitting school districts to issue warrants as long as any teacher can be found who will take them, and in several counties, districts were practically being "carried on the backs of teachers unable to cash their salary warrants."
 Debt Astonishes.
 "The laws of a number of other states require that schools be closed when their cash is exhausted, and many 'late superintendents with whom I talked while in the east were astounded to learn that we had districts that were two or three years behind in paying their warrants as to teachers' salaries and other expenses."
 "If the application for federal relief funds is approved, it will mean a grant to financially distressed districts which were able to contract this year for terms of only five to eight months and a part of all of the salaries of teachers in these districts will be paid from relief funds up to a normal length school term."

CRATER HIGHWAY RESURFACING TO BE SUMMER JOB

The Crater Lake highway is scheduled for resurfacing the coming summer by the state highway commission.
 A contract for the repairing of the highway from a point near the Agate bend to the Butte Creek bridge is scheduled to be let by the state highway board at the March 22 meeting.
 Work is now scheduled to start April 15 on the laying of bituminous macadam on the road from Eagle Point to Rogue Elk, a distance of approximately 20 miles. The contract for this work has been awarded. The improvements cover the roughest sections of the Crater Lake highway. From Eagle Point to Trail the road was straightened and improved in 1931, but failed to stand up under the heavy truck traffic of the next year. Portions are now rutted and patched.
 The Agate-Butte Creek unit, owing to a soft base and drainage, is being kept open up successfully under the normally heavy traffic.
 Excavating is now under way on the work of widening the Pacific highway in Ashland, from the south end of the new pavement to where the city paving begins. This project also includes the construction of an overhead bridge.
 Work on the widening of the Pacific highway in Grants Pass, from the Rogue River bridge to the loop will start tomorrow, the state highway board has announced.

JAPS HINT BLOW AT NORTH CHINA

PEIPING, China, March 9.—(AP)—A Japanese official today asked information regarding American mission property in north China "in order to avoid damage to these properties in the event the Japanese army found it necessary to come southward from the great wall in the near future."
 The information was sought by a Japanese official attached to the Japanese military garrison at Tientsin.
 The Americans approached said he gave as his explanation for his question the statement that it was done "in order to avoid damage."
 The identity of the Japanese was not disclosed but his activities threw foreign circles into a buzz of speculation as to what late hangs over north China.

Queen of Sheba's Lost City Found by Airmen

By JOHN EVANS
 (Associated Press Foreign Staff.)
 PARIS, March 9.—(AP)—Capt. Cornington Molonier and Andre Mairaux telegraphed from French Somaliland last night that they had found the lost capital of the Queen of Sheba.
 They reported this discovery to the newspaper Interaigant that they discovered the legendary city and had photographed it.
 Its ruins are still standing, they said.
 It is located, they reported, at the northern edge of the great sandy desert of Arabia called Ruba-El-Khail, and also called Roubat-El-Khail and Roubat-Kale. The point indicated is a thousand miles southeast of Jerusalem and 900 miles northeast from French Somaliland.
 Their message, telegraphed from Kijibouli, French Somaliland, on the east coast of Africa, read in part:
 "We discovered the legendary city of the Queen of Sheba. Twenty towers or temples still stand. It is at the northern edge of Roubat-El-Khail. We took photographs for Interaigant."
 If the two explorers are correct in their belief, they have ended a search conducted by scientists for centuries, locating a city which is described in the 19th chapter of Joshua as under the jurisdiction of Simeon, with the words:
 "And the second lot came forth to Simeon, even for the tribe of the children of Simeon, according to their families, and their inheritance was..."
 (Continued on Page Four)

BUSINESS GAINING BRISK MOMENTUM SURVEY DISCLOSES

NEW YORK, March 9.—(AP)—"Measured by every yardstick of comparison," said the Dun & Bradstreet weekly trade review today "business generally shows improvement over the record for the same period of last year, last month and last week."
 The agency asserted that increased payrolls, the release of funds by reopened banks, and the commencement of PWA activities are providing "a powerful stimulus to the current trade revival in nearly all districts."
 "So long have been the strides toward recovery," continued the review, "that manufacturers now foresee shortages of merchandise within the next six months."
 "With demand stimulated by the special pre-Easter sales, the moderation in weather conditions brought out throngs of shoppers, which on some of the most favorable days had all the semblance of the Christmas shopping period. Women's coats, dresses, millinery, hosiery, shoes, men's topcoats, hats, shirts and underwear moved in steadily rising volume."
 "Wholesale markets are assuming much of the activity which characterized operations last fall when frantic efforts were being made to get orders placed before imminent price rises."
 WASHINGTON, March 9.—(AP)—A more than usual business gain in February and a moderate improvement in March.
 (Continued on page fourteen)

MEDFORD LIQUOR STORE OPENS TO MODERATE TRADE

A business total of approximately \$80 was reported for the first two hours of operation here today of the state-owned liquor store. The amount was divided into the issue of 25 permits and the purchase of \$34.85 worth of liquors.
 The business was steady throughout the two hours, the officials in charge stated, no sudden rush of patrons following the opening of the doors at 11 o'clock. Saturday is expected to be a busier day, the second day's business having exceeded the first in all the other stores opened in the state.
 With "Blackberry Cordial," "London Dry Gin" and a bottle of rye on the shelf, not to mention 17 other varieties of fine drink, the Medford liquor store opened at 11 o'clock this morning in the Johnson building on South Bartlett. There were no obvious signs of celebration within the store or on the street, but a dignified reception of the culmination of repeal—the long anticipated sale of liquor through the legalized store.
 Present for the official opening was W. E. Berry of Eugene, assistant supervisor of the state liquor commission.
 All members of the local staff were on the job to supply the public demand: T. E. Foy, manager of the store; Harry Fredette and John Peter, assistants; and Mrs. J. P. Reddy, cashier.
 Shortly before the hour of opening, groups of people were leisurely peering through the windows at the rows of highly colored bottles with enticing labels, arranged in perfect order in the manner of store merchandise, upon the shelves.
 The enthusiasm with which crowds used to take off for Canada two years ago to get just what Medford has to offer today, was obviously missing. All people arriving at the store were accepting the Advent of "Hill and Hill," "Crab Orchard," "Dixie Belle," "Old Taylor" and all the others in a matter-of-fact manner.
 Higher lines of liquor are in stock here today, their total measuring up to 100 cases. "Hill and Hill" the oldest whiskey on the shelf, dates back 20 years, and costs \$3.35 a pint. It is also the highest in price. The lowest will be "Cherry Grove" whiskey, \$1.70 a quart.
 "Crab Orchard" promises to be the best seller here as well as in other sections of the state. Manager Foy stated this morning:
 Permits for purchase of the liquor, issued to take effect in two years, are being issued at the store at one dollar each. Each one is good for one year.
 The liquors come in bottles of all sizes, shapes and colors, many resembling those for which collectors were but a few years ago taking great pride in obtaining, little guessing that they would be lined up on store shelves in Medford in 1934.
 The British output of 15,922 books in 1933 was the highest on record with the exception of the 1930 production.

PISTOL RIVER CAMP BEST IN DISTRICT

For the ensuing month, the Medford CCC district flag will be flown at the Pistol River camp, as the result of the 1932 company rating highest in the standings issued by the district headquarters today. The flag will be forwarded by Camp Kerby, formerly highest rating company in the district.
 With ratings being made on a thousand point basis, with 600 points for forestry rating, 300 points for administration and operation and 100 points for initiative and leadership CCC, Pistol River scored highest.
 Pistol River's rating was 982, with the other camps as follows: Appleton, 978; Elk Creek, 958; Cape Sebastian, 951.5; Port Orford, 944; Kerby, 943; Evans Creek, 943; Carberry Creek, 939.2; Rank, 903; South Fork of the Rogue, 898.

Not Guilty Plea Entered by Biden

Manlie Biden, local resident, indicted by the last grand jury for the alleged transmission of a communicable malignant ailment to another, was arraigned in circuit court this morning and entered a plea of not guilty.
 No definite date was set for the trial of Biden, but it will be heard whenever a full case in the civil case trials now under way.

WILL ROGERS SAYS:

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Mar. 8.—See where they caught two of the guards that got out of the jail with Dillinger. They had him surrounded in Chicago but he robbed a bank in South Dakota that day, so they were right on his trail, just three states behind.
 They can't seem to agree on the Wall Street control bill (Fletcher-Rayburn bill). What they ought to do with Wall Street is like with the farmers, say "how much gambling did you do last year?" "Your honor, I bet a hundred thousand dollars." "Well this year we want you to cut it down to seventy-five thousand and we will pay you thirty thousand for not betting the other twenty-five."
 Yours,
 Will Rogers

Queen of Sheba's Lost City Found by Airmen

By JOHN EVANS
 (Associated Press Foreign Staff.)
 PARIS, March 9.—(AP)—Capt. Cornington Molonier and Andre Mairaux telegraphed from French Somaliland last night that they had found the lost capital of the Queen of Sheba.
 They reported this discovery to the newspaper Interaigant that they discovered the legendary city and had photographed it.
 Its ruins are still standing, they said.
 It is located, they reported, at the northern edge of the great sandy desert of Arabia called Ruba-El-Khail, and also called Roubat-El-Khail and Roubat-Kale. The point indicated is a thousand miles southeast of Jerusalem and 900 miles northeast from French Somaliland.
 Their message, telegraphed from Kijibouli, French Somaliland, on the east coast of Africa, read in part:
 "We discovered the legendary city of the Queen of Sheba. Twenty towers or temples still stand. It is at the northern edge of Roubat-El-Khail. We took photographs for Interaigant."
 If the two explorers are correct in their belief, they have ended a search conducted by scientists for centuries, locating a city which is described in the 19th chapter of Joshua as under the jurisdiction of Simeon, with the words:
 "And the second lot came forth to Simeon, even for the tribe of the children of Simeon, according to their families, and their inheritance was..."
 (Continued on Page Four)