

WORLD TRIP IS MADE IN 181-2 DAYS TO WIN NEWS REPORTER RACE

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(AP)—H. R. Ekins, world circling reporter, officially ended his trip in the lobby of the New York World-Telegram at 11:14 a. m. Monday completing his dash around the globe in slightly more than 181 1/2 days.

Ekins, reporter for the World-Telegram and other Scripps-Howard papers, thus became the winner of the unofficial race he staged with Dorothy Klugsten, of the New York Journal and International News service, and Leo Klerman, of the New York Times.

Both Ekins' rivals still are in Manila, awaiting departure for California of the first passenger flight of the China Clipper, giving Ekins a winning margin of some 10,000 miles.

Ekins' time is recorded as the second fastest ever made by a trip around the world, surpassed only by Wiley Post's solo flight mark. Ekins said he used only established transportation lines on his 24,720-mile dash. He went entirely by air, except for automobile ferries to and from airport and landing fields.

COMMUNIST DE JONGE ALLOWED REVIEW OF OREGON CONVICTION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Dix De Jonge, a communist, was granted a supreme court review today of his efforts to escape a seven-year term in the Oregon state prison for violation of the state's criminal syndicalism law.

The court consented to review a decision of the Oregon supreme court, which upheld a verdict against De Jonge in the trial court at Portland, Ore., in 1934.

The Oregon law provides a penalty of one to 10 years imprisonment and a fine of \$1,000 for anyone who advocates criminal syndicalism, prints or circulates literature on the subject, or organizes groups for the purpose of teaching syndicalism.

De Jonge contended the state law violates the first amendment to the constitution, providing for free speech and free assembly, and the fourteenth amendment, in that it deprived him of liberty without "due process."

THE LADY AND THE MOTH



This is the moth (inset) that laid the eggs that hatched the worms that spun the cocoons that supplied the silk that spun the yarn that made the hosiery so attractively displayed here. Silk, once considered too expensive for even an Empress, has gradually become a necessity of low price, worn daily by millions of women. During Ward Week, now being held at the Ward store, silk hosiery will be even lower in price than usual.

SHIPMENTS OF FRUIT HEAVIEST FOR WEEK

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 20.—(AP)—A survey today showed shipment of fruit from Portland last week was the largest of any similar period of the 1935 season. Apples and pears totalling 139,000 boxes were loaded on Europe-bound vessels.

CIVIL SERVICE BOARD ANNOUNCES OPENINGS

United States civil service commission today announced the following examinations:

Dredge runner (cutthead suction pipeline dredge); mate, dredge; engine man, dredge; pest exterminator (rodent).

Examinations are for the purpose of filling existing and future vacancies. Competitors will not be required to report for examination but will be rated on their experience and general fitness. Detailed information may be procured at Medford postoffice from Earl H. York, secretary of the local civil service board.



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MANN SALES CONTEST ENDS WITH BANQUET

Winners in Mann's department store's sales contest which ended Saturday will be entertained tonight with a dinner at Valentine's by members of the losing teams. The contest inspired keen competition among the three groups designated as green, blue and gold and sales were substantially increased during the past two weeks, John Moffat stated today.

Appropriate for such an occasion is the table decoration planned for the dinner. A miniature race track with a dog house at one end revealing a sad loser has been designed for a center piece. On the track will be shown the first and second best dogs typifying the teams of sales people in the contest.

SHAW, REAMES TO SPEAK FOR F. R.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Oct. 2.—(Spl.)—Robert Shaw and Edward Reames, law students at the University of Oregon, have both been appointed on the speakers' committee for the "Re-elect Roosevelt" club on the university campus.

A mass meeting of the campus Democratic organization was held Thursday evening.

Mr. Shaw, son of H. L. Shaw of Medford, is a law major at the university. He was graduated from the Medford high school and has attended Southern Oregon Normal school.

Mr. Reames, son of A. E. Reames of Medford, is a member of the Sigma Alpha epsilon fraternity. In 1931 he was chairman of the freshman glee dance, and the following year was the manager of the sophomore dance. He was a member of Skull and Dagger sophomore men's service honorary, during his sophomore year. He was graduated from Medford high school and has attended Stanford university.

WORK ON CAPITOL TO START DEC. 1

SALEM, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Work on Oregon's new capitol building will start about December 1 of this year. C. C. Cockley, public works administrator for the state, told the Salem chamber of commerce today.

Bids from the best contractors available over the nation will be opened at midnight November 20, giving contractors ten days in which to provide bonds and insurance before work can begin, Hockley said.

Five selections for the exterior finish have been made by the reconstruction commission, he said. The choices made in order of acceptance should be bids come within the \$2,050,000 maximum set aside for the entire structure.

Regardless of the upper finish, the basement and ground floor will be constructed of granite, the other material to be used on the three floors.

COATS
You would want to wear \$19.95 - \$29.75
ETHELWYN B. HOFFMANN

County Is Rehabilitated By Federal Investments

(Editor's Note—This is the third of a series of articles showing the economy, wisdom and other benefits of federal government investment in Jackson county. The first two articles, published Sunday and Monday, dealt with the irrigation districts of the Rogue River valley.)

One of the constructive effects of government investment in Jackson county is reflected in tax collections. In 1933 tax collections in Jackson county amounted to \$655,317.50. In the first three quarters of 1936 collections total \$1,139,822.17. To this may be added \$250,000 which is considered a conservative estimate of the payments for the remaining quarter. This makes an estimated total of \$1,389,822.17 for 1936, representing an increase of \$534,504.67 over the tax collections of 1933.

Back Taxes Paid

In some instances the payment of delinquent taxes was a requisite of government assistance. In the case of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, for example, a portion of the loans in all instances was utilized in paying back taxes. The same was true of federal land bank and commissioner loans made to save farms.

through the refinancing of mortgages. Another effect of government expenditure is shown in Jackson county securities. In 1933 county warrants bearing 6 percent interest were selling at a discount of 10 to 15 percent. Today warrants bearing 5 percent interest are quoted at a premium.

The government, under the Roosevelt administration, has expended \$3,393,599 in Jackson county to save homes, farms and irrigation districts, to rehabilitate the unemployed, to assist communities build needed civic improvements, to help farmers operate their ranches, to aid families in financing the construction of homes under easy-term financing and to accomplish other human betterments.

Loans To Be Repaid

Much of the money invested here will be recovered by the government so that its purpose of rehabilitation will have been accomplished without monetary loss. For example, the secured investments made to save the irrigation districts will all be repaid. So also will other expenditures, projected as loans, be repaid to the government.

A classification of government expenditures in Jackson county follows:

Reconstruction Finance Corporation Loans	\$1,237,619
Home Owners Loan Corporation, non-farm home loans	450,417
Federal Housing, Modernization loans	203,039
Federal Housing, mortgage insurance	9,000
Federal Land Bank and Commissioner Loans	452,350
Crop, Feed and Drought Relief Loans	57,045
Corn, Hog, Wheat, Sugar, Rental and Benefit Payments	50,084
Federal Emergency Relief Administration Benefits	293,027
Resettlement Rural Rehabilitation, loans	44,620
Resettlement Rural Rehabilitation, grants	5,238
Public Works Administration, expenditures	4,763
Civil Works Administration, federal expenditures	165,408
NIRA Allotments, loans and grants	192,800
ERA Allotments, loans and grants	83,272
*Works Progress Administration, loans and grants	134,431
*Projects conducted by other government agencies	11,488
Total Government Expenditures in County	\$3,393,599

(* Allotment and estimated cost. All other figures are actual expenditures.)

Drowns In Well

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 20.—(AP)—Nels Eddy, 83, farmer residing 20 miles northeast of Vancouver, drowned in his 40-foot well Sunday. Coroner E. H. Rider said relatives saw Eddy fall into it but were unable to rescue him. The widow and three sons survive.

Auto Victim Unconscious

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 20.—(AP)—Hospital attendants said today Donald R. Dick, 35, struck by an automobile last night, was in a "poor" condition. Extent of his injuries was not immediately determined. He continued unconscious.

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The Hui Manu, or Bird society, imports songbirds yearly to stock the Hawaiian Islands.

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PORTLAND ACCIDENT LIST TOPS SEATTLE

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 20.—(AP)—Portland's accident and injury record showed unfavorably in comparison to Seattle's in the inter-city "end sudden death" contest, but the Oregon city kept its traffic fatalities well under its rival, a survey showed today.

The contest ended Saturday night. The final score: Accidents—Seattle 6,294, Portland 8,612; injuries—Seattle 1,434, Portland 1,573; deaths—Seattle 28, Portland 22.

Award Road Contract

SALEM, Oct. 20.—(AP)—The state highway commission awarded today the contract for seven miles of oil main treatment on the Wilcox-Shawiko section of the Sherman highway in Sherman and Wasco counties to A. Mine of Portland, on a low bid of \$63,261.

See Mail Tribune want ads.

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