

CRASH ENDS ENDURANCE FLIGHT

Thoughts We've Been Thinking

**Women Take Prominent
Place in Business and
Political Life of Nation;
Roy Ritner Would Be
Ideal Man for Presi-
dent's Farm Board.**
—By BRUCE DENNIS—

RETAIL grocers at their annual Portland convention decided that women and automobiles constitute the cause of most of the retailer's troubles.

WOMAN, oh woman—thou art the cause of man's many troubles, so history tells us. Dating back to the Garden of Eden we are told that woman was the cause of it all.

Coming down through the ages we have witnessed woman subjugated to man's commands. For centuries she was neither heard nor little was she seen. In some countries she was forced to wear a veil in public. Then she became of the kitchen, the ruler of pots and pans, while man delegated to himself the right to command his queen.

SLOWLY and surely the worm was turning. Susan B. Anthony and a few more women of her day saw the light streaking through the east. They saw a new dawn for woman. They advocated equal suffrage, which for years was a political joke. But it came. With it came the ascendancy of woman in business and industry, until today look around you. Look at the woman wage earners. No wonder she of the fairer sex asserts herself, for does she not go forth and bring home the pay check? Does she not arise in the morning and percolate the coffee for breakfast and then straightway answer the whistle of industry and report on time for duty?

It is true. Woman, who a few years ago was a character for the home and the church, has been transformed into commercial life. She meets men on their own ground; she trades with them. She draws legal papers, writes insurance, and shows skill in her work.

THEN, why should not she be a shopper as she attempts to make the pay check stretch over many things?

That is what the retail grocers said about her in their convention. She has become a shopper—she hunts for bargains. She reads the newspapers and watches closely the advertising. When there is a cent to be saved she knows it.

GENEAL business must recognize woman as a shopper. That has come to stay, and every business man must take cognizance of the fact.

NOT alone is woman a shopper and a business person, she is fast becoming an officeholder—a political factor, if you please. In the United States there are several women holding desks in the national body. In state legislatures we are finding more women. In county and city

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Poor Pa



"Ma hasn't been so nice to Betty's new beau since she found out he's not one of the rich beavers that live in Quality Grove. He's just a cousin of theirs."

VOTE LIGHT UP TO 3 P. M. TODAY

ELECTORATE TO DECIDE BIG ISSUE

**Polls Close at 3 P. M.;
Much Interest But Little
Voting at Outset.**

CITY WILL SETTLE BOND SALE PROBLEM

Expect Heavy Vote Late in Afternoon and Early in Evening on Question of 'What Bid, if Any, Shall be Received for City's Rail Bonds.

With only 137 votes cast up to 3 p. m. today in four out of the five wards, indications pointed to a lighter vote than anticipated for the special election to determine which of two bids, if any, shall be accepted for the city's interest in the O. C. & E. railroad.

However political observers believed that the polls would be jammed from 4 p. m. to 8 p. m., when they close and the counting starts. Not only are working people unable to get away home until late afternoon, but also weather tended to keep housewives away from the polls until the sun dropped below the western horizon.

The issues are clean cut. The O. C. & E. railroad has offered three bids for the purchase of the city's interest in the Strahorn railroad:

- (1) A cash offer of \$150,000.
- (2) An offer of \$50,000 in cash and the railroad's Seventh street railroad property.

There is one other alternative for the electorate to take—keep the bonds.

The vote at 3 p. m. in four out of five wards was as follows:

Ward one	18
Ward two	29
Ward three	66
Ward five	24
Total	137

AMERICAN.
Washington 2 3 2
Boston 5 9 3
Batteries: Thomas and Tate; Russell and Gaston.

Cleveland 5 9 1
Detroit 4 15 3
Batteries: Miljus and Myatt; Uhle and Shea.

St. Louis 7 13 1
Chicago 2 5 0
Batteries: Crowder, Schanck; Adkins, Welland, Blankenship and Berg.

NATIONAL.
Cincinnati 10 15 0
Pittsburgh 3 11 0
Batteries: Lucas and Gooch; Brame, Petty, French and Hargreaves.

"Dry" Solon Comes Out Against 18th Amendment

PRESQUE ISLE, Me., June 28. (AP)—Maine, which 75 years ago adopted a prohibitory liquor law, today learned that its junior United States senator, elected on a dry platform, was an advocate of modification.

Senator Arthur R. Gould, republican, in support of a testimonial letter in which he told a grape juice company he had secured "some very good results" from the concern's unfermented product, asserted that it was his "right to have, make and drink" light wines and beer.

"Everybody who knows me," he added, "knows that the senti-

BOB JONES DROPS TO 3rd PLACE

WINGED FOOT CLUB, MA-MARONECK, N. Y., June 28. (AP)—Playing most of his round in a torrential rain, Bob Jones lost the lead as well as a dramatic battle with the elements today. He took a 75, three over par for his second round in the national open golf championship and dropped back into a tie for third place with 144, two strokes behind the leader, Gene Sarazen and Al Espinosa.

Jones as well as others in the afternoon shift took a drenching as they played through the deluge. On fairways that quickly became soggy and on undulating greens that resembled small lakes, a gallery of several thousand sloshed along behind the great amateur, defying the elements.

The storm hit George von Elm of Detroit, off-time rival of Jones as he was starting his last nine but it did not keep him from maintaining an even pace of 35-35—70, two under par for the best round of the day. After a 79 yesterday, Von Elm moved up the list with a total of 149 as scores for the most part skyrocketed. Leo Diegel repeated his 74 of yesterday for 144, but Horton Smith of Joplin, Mo., took 77 to total 155 and join Johnny Farrell and Walter Hagen in the list of failed favorites.

Hagen required 81 strokes for a two-day total of 157. Farrell tacked an 82 to his 84 of yesterday. His total of 167 forced him to suffer the blow of being eliminated altogether from the final rounds tomorrow.

Indications were that 160 would be the deadline for those to continue the battle tomorrow.

CATCH FOUR IN LIQUOR RAIDS

In a persistent and systematic attempt to dry up the reservation, officers yesterday arrested four men yesterday at Beatty and Chiloquin on various liquor counts.

Shakespeare Hicks, Indian, faces federal charges of introduction of liquor onto the reservation and sale of whiskey. He was scheduled to appear before United States Commissioner Bert C. Thomas this afternoon.

A sentence of 90 days was pronounced on Jesus Cortez, Mexican, who pleaded guilty before Justice of the Peace Hubbard of Beatty to the charges of sale and possession of liquor. A Bucino and Steve Yeeves, Cortez's companions, were charged with being drunk and disorderly.

MERCURY DROPS TO 84 DEGREES

Cooler weather, by several degrees greeted people of Klamath Falls today when the cyclotomograph at Underwood's Pharmacy read 84 degrees above at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. This was some 6 degrees cooler than Thursday.

At one time today, around noon the cyclotomograph read 86 degrees above.

CRASH FATAL TO TWO

TROY, Mont., June 28. (AP)—W. J. Beaton, Spokane mining man, was killed and Miss Edna Bissell of Troy was seriously injured today in an automobile accident on the Troy-Libby road, nine miles from here, Beaton, the secretary of the Snowstorm mine here, was taking Miss Bissell, an employee, to her work at Libby and the car went over an embankment.

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RIVAL LINES SCORED BY COMMISSION

**Interstate Commerce
Commission Angry at
Three Railroads.**

WARNING ISSUED TO THREE PRESIDENTS

Ralph Budd, President of Great Northern, H. M. Adams, President of Western Pacific, and Paul Shoup, President of Southern Pacific, Told to Stop Propaganda.

WASHINGTON, June 28. (AP)—Hundreds of resolutions from civic and municipal organizations in Oregon and California for and against the proposed construction of the Great Northern and Western Pacific into California have so angered the interstate commerce commission, to which the expressions were addressed, that it notified the presidents of those roads and the Southern Pacific that such "propaganda work" was a waste of time, states a spokesman. (Continued on Page Twelve)

HOURLY SERVICE FOR NEW TOWN IS PROMISED

Hourly service for the Weyerhaeuser mill and for the new town of Fairhaven adjoining the mill site has been promised by Francis Oulton, to whom was awarded the city bus franchise.

Mr. Oulton has been spending several days analyzing the traffic transportation needs at Klamath Falls and lining up schedule.

If hourly service will not satisfy the needs for the new town and the mill, half hour service will be inaugurated. Mr. Oulton expects to initiate service some time the latter part of July.

With a representative of the Fagel company, he has been figuring out the types and sizes of busses needed for the Klamath bus line.

Last Minute News

HOSPITAL AFFIRE
CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 28. (AP)—Fire broke out early today in the Research building of the Cleveland Clinic hospital, adjoining the Cleveland Clinic building where 123 persons lost their lives in an explosion and fire May 15. So far as is known, no one was in the building at the time.

ROSEBURG, June 28. (AP)—Following a bitterly contested divorce action in circuit court here this week, Dr. H. E. Eastland and his wife, Mrs. Annie Eastland, resumed resumption, effected a reconciliation today for the sake of their three children.

MAKING STRANGE
CHICAGO, June 28. (AP)—Influenced by estimates that Canada would harvest 200,000,000 bushels less spring wheat than last year, wheat prices advanced today after an irregular start. The market also was strengthened by reports of notable absence of rain today in the spring wheat belt.

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SECRETARY WILBUR TO BE VISITOR

Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur, former president of Stanford university, will make his initial inspection of the Klamath Indian reservation, over which his department has jurisdiction, according to authentic information received today. He is scheduled to arrive July 5.

It is expected Secretary Wilbur will be accompanied by Dr. Elwood Mead, commissioner of reclamation, and other attaches of the department of the interior.

Secretary Wilbur is a firm believer in establishing the American Indian on an independent basis. He has expressed himself opposed to the patriarchal policy of the past.

LOCAL CONCERN GETS CONTRACT

W. D. Miller Construction company was awarded the contract for the paving of 3.51 miles of The Dalles-California highway from Altamont south to the junction of the Klamath Falls-Lakeview highway late Thursday afternoon. Re-grading and widening of the road was awarded the same concern.

The successful bid was \$119,360.

Washburn and Hall of Eugene, construction fire was awarded the contract for the re-grading and resurfacing of Green Springs highway from Keene creek to Jenny creek, 6.67 miles, with a bid of \$135,117.

WORK IS UNDER WAY ON THREE MODEL HOMES

Construction of three model homes in Fairhaven, new town-site adjacent to the Weyerhaeuser lumber mill, was under way today. These homes will set a standard for dwellings in the mill community.

FIRES CONTROLLED

RED BLUFF, Cal., June 28. (AP)—Range fires east of here were reported completely under control after nearly 40,000 acres of grain fields and range lands were burned over.

BLAZING PLANE FALLS

MITCHELL FIELD, N. Y., June 28. (AP)—An army observation plane caught fire 2,000 feet in the air today and fell like a comet to the Mendocino County club grounds, critically injuring Lieut. Maxwell Haffour and Sergeant Berry.

SUGAR MAGNATE DIES

YONKERS, N. Y., June 28. (AP)—Louis Spreckles, 62, well-known sugar refiner and for many years general manager of the Federal Sugar Refining company in Yonkers, died today of a heart attack.

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MERGER OF 2 PLANTS ANNOUNCED

**Consolidation Commercial
Printing Companies
Effected.**

MODERN EQUIPMENT WILL BE INSTALLED

Establishment will be One of Largest and Best Equipped Commercial Printing Establishments in Pacific Northwest; W. O. Smith and B. W. Bates Will Head Concern.

Announcement was made today of the consolidation of the two leading commercial printing plants in Klamath Falls, that of the W. O. Smith Printing company and the Drummond Print Shop, recently acquired by B. W. Bates, of Roseburg. The plants will be merged July the first, a new corporation formed with capital stock fixed at \$50,000, papers for incorporation having been sent to Salem yesterday.

The plant owned by Mr. Bates will be merged July the first, a Fifth street where Mr. Smith operates his business.

The consolidation means that Klamath Falls will have the most complete printing establishment in the state outside of Portland.

Modern equipment in the way of ruling machine and bindery will be added, as well as a cylinder press to take care of work in this city and county that has heretofore gone to the larger

COUNTY COURT TO OPEN BIDS ON SATURDAY

Bids for the sale of the Klamath county high school building and grounds, bounded by High, Fifth and Sixth streets, will be opened tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, it was announced today by County Judge F. R. Goddard.

"That is," the county judge qualified, "they will be opened if there are any offers. Up to this afternoon, no sealed bids have been received at the county clerk's office."

The Masonic lodge of this city has displayed an interest in the property and a committee of the lodge was empowered to submit an offer.

MOVIES TO BE TAKEN HERE OF BIG CONCLAVE

Attracted by the colorful pageant which will be staged in Klamath Falls, the Pathe News Film company of Los Angeles will send a camera man to this city to take pictures of various features of the second annual Indian congress which will open July 3 and last for three days.

Alfred Collier, commander of the American Legion, received a letter from Maurice Blache of the Pathe studio advising him that the movie cameraman will arrive in time for the congress.

CONDITION CRITICAL

BRUSSELS, June 28. (AP)—Eugene Ysaie, famous Belgian violinist whose right leg was amputated yesterday, was considered in a precarious condition today. Ysaie, who is 70 years old, has been suffering from diabetes.

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DISTRICT DECLINES TO BORROW

Following a rather stormy session in which H. D. Newell, superintendent of Klamath reclamation projects took an active part, the Klamath Irrigation district board this morning decided against borrowing money to pay \$5,000 construction charges owing the government.

The board decided to:

- (1) Pay \$40,000 to the government for the operation and maintenance charges for the second half of 1929.
- (2) Pay the government \$12,000 due for construction charges.

This total outlay of \$52,000 exhausts the district's funds. There is still \$5,000 due on construction charges which Mr. Newell insistently urged should be borrowed from a bank to pay the government.

District directors refused to borrow and instead suggested that an unexpended district balance held by the government of over \$5,000 be applied on the construction charge debt. Mr. Newell replied that it would be virtually impossible to transfer these accounts as the finance rules of the reclamation service were inflexible.

The morning session was featured by verbal outbursts on the part of various members of the board against the reclamation service. Thomas ejaculated at one juncture that "George the third, King of England, was never more arbitrary with the colonies than is the reclamation service with reclamation districts."

After one particularly long verbal exchange which wandered far afield, Mr. Newell suggested mildly that the board return to consider the matter in hand.

Thomas said that the district was in rather strained financial circumstances because of the refusal of many of the water users to pay their taxes until the outcome of the timbermen's suit against the county budget. If the timbermen win, the rural taxes will be cut by approximately one-half.

GASOLINE WAR IS UNCHANGED

The gasoline war in Klamath Falls which opened Thursday when the Johnson Super-Service station on Eleventh and Main started selling gasoline at 26 cents remained unchanged today.

Other members of the Retailers Association dropped to 25 cents a gallon when they learned Johnson Super-Service had cut to 26 cents a gallon. Johnson Super-Service immediately dropped to 25 cents where the price remained at press time today.

SET APRICOT PRICE

SAN JOSE, Cal., June 28. (AP)—Apricot growers in five districts voted to hold out for \$55 a ton for apricots running 14 to the pound or better. They said they would dry their crop if the canners refused to meet the price demanded.

MARRIED IN PLANK

MARYSVILLE, Cal., June 28. (AP)—Thomas Woo and Charlotte Yee, Chinese couple of this city, were married in an airplane 3,000 feet above Marysville.

after he took off, the record had been held by Captain C. B. D. Collier and Harry Tucker. A series of mishaps which held him here more than seven hours instead of an hour and a half as he planned, made it impossible for him to reach Roosevelt field on the Atlantic seaboard within the thirty-six hour limit he had previously set for himself.

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ASHCRAFT KILLED IN ACCIDENT, GIRL HURT

**Viola Gentry May Die
From Serious Injuries
Sustained.**

ACCIDENT REVEALS ROMANCE, TRAGEDY

Competing Endurance Flier Found to be Secret Lover of Miss Gentry; Hearing Word of Crash, He is Hysterical About Clouds While Still Competing For New Record.

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., June 28. (AP)—Tragedy and romance rode side by side today on the wings of disaster that broke in upon the friendly rivalry of a race for a new endurance flight record.

Throughout the night two planes circled above the Long Island fields, and then in the dawn one crashed, and through the wreckage there was visible the story of an unguessed romance.

In one of the planes, which went up two night ago, were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jensen and William Ulbrich, a professional pilot. In the other was Villosa Gentry, hysterical in the wreckage and critically injured, called over and over again for Bill Ulbrich. It had been known she and Ulbrich were close friends, just as she was a close friend of the Jensen, but that the feeling between them was more than that was not known until, believing herself at death's door, she prayed to have him with her.

And then Ulbrich, who had seen the other plane disappear in a bank of clouds, effected communication with the flying flier office by means of the radio telephone in his plane. He was as hysterical as Miss Gentry had been and he pleaded and stormed and wept for a true report on what had happened to Miss Gentry.

Pilots at the field talked with Ulbrich and finally told him there had been an accident and that Miss Gentry had broken an arm. He was so distracted they were afraid to tell of multiple other breaks, of cruel lacerations and of internal injuries that had made hospital physicians shake their heads and murmur of a "50-50 chance."

Ulbrich was promised, to quiet him, that a microphone would be run directly to Miss Gentry's bedside so that he might speak with her. Preparations were made to do this on the chance that in a lucid interval the woman flier might be able to say a word, perhaps her last word, to the man she continued to call for in her semi-conscious moments.

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Aunt Het



"It was my best linen handkerchief I'd o' stooped over an' picked it up anywhere else, but a grunt always sounds so loud in church."