

FLYERS AIM AT NEW RECORD

Thoughts We've Been Thinking

National Wool Grower Has Interesting Comment to Make on Wool Situation. Where is \$7,500,000? Ask the Oregon Voter.

By BRUCE DENNIS

THE sluggish wool market and the low prices have attracted the attention of all sheep growers of southern Oregon, and along that line it is interesting to note what the national wool grower has to say:

"Less than one-fourth of a year's wool production has left the hands of the growers as contrasted to over three-fourths of the 1928 clip which had been disposed of by the end of May. Expectations of some improvement in these prices were justified but so far the change has been in the other direction. A united and determined effort on the buying interests found the growers too little organized to assert themselves in establishing the season's wool price level and instead of an advance over last year there has been a market decline. What may result in Boston when the dealer starts to re-sell his purchases remains to be seen. Already complaint has been expressed that re-sales cannot be made at satisfactory margins. In closing down prices in the west the dealer has apparently also lowered the manufacturer's idea of prices and is a victim of his own strategy."

AFTER asking the important question, "Where is the \$7,500,000?" meaning the money which Oregon counties received on the Stanford bill for O. & C. land grant tax relief, the Oregon voter reviews the matter after looking into details and then says:

"The flagrant dissipation of a large part of these millions into un-budgeted expenditures is a sad commentary on our new system of government in Oregon. Although this is on a large scale it is typical of uncontrolled, un-supervised, un-budgeted revenue and expenditures made through the great majorities of the 2,200 taxing bodies of Oregon. Yet, so strong is the political resistance aroused by the numerous officials connected with these spending bodies and the private interests who are the beneficiaries of this money that the legislature dares not enact a measure providing for state supervision of local finance or even for enforcement of budget law requirements."

The voter finds after analysis of the expenditure of most of the \$7,500,000 that it has been spent for school districts, road districts and other subordinate taxing districts. In comparative few of the district has the money been applied to tax reduction. In most of them it has been consumed by this, that or some other expenditure. Few of these expenditures were authorized by tax payers or voters. There has been no accounting for the state

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Poor Pa



"Whenever people speak well of me, Ma's only explanation of it is that they haven't lived with me for twenty-five years and don't know me like she does."

INDIAN

SECRETARY DESCRIBES NEW POLICY

Reservation System Declared "Curse of Entire Indian Policy."

MEMBER OF CABINET FOR EMANCIPATION

Would do Away With Reservation System as Soon as Possible; Uncle Sam Has Failed as a Parent of American Indians; New Deal Will be Given Race.

Characterizing the new Indian policy of the United States as a "new deal for the young Indian and a square deal for the old," Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur last night described in vigorous and forceful language his department's hopes and plans for the American red-man.

He told of a plan of developing individual responsibility in the Indian so that within 25 years the reservation system would be a thing of the past and the "first Americans" would take their place in American life as normal citizens rather than wards under a patriarchal system.

"The reservation system has been the curse of the Indian bureau policy," he emphasized. "How can any race, red or white, exist under such an initiative destroying plan?"

"We plan to substitute administration for legislation in Indian affairs. For the past 100 years congress has been passing innumerable laws to govern the 100-

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CARELESSNESS CAUSE OF FIRE

Plea to campers, fishermen, hikers, hunters to exercise caution while in the woods was expressed today by J. F. Kimball, secretary of the Klamath Forest Protective association, whose fire fighting forces have been fighting day and night to control blazes originating for man's carelessness.

"This fire along the Klamath river," emphasized Mr. Kimball, is a typical example. It was obviously the result of so-called careless fishermen starting a fire or tossing a lighted match or cigarette into the brush. As a result a serious fire broke out and taxed our resources to the utmost to control it.

"Of course we can close the woods, but we don't want to do that. All we ask is normal cooperation from people who use our forests for a playground."

CHINA HIT SERIOUSLY BY FAMINE

BOSTON, July 6. (AP)—Reports of appalling conditions caused by famine in the Shensi, Suiyuan, Kansu, Honan, Tientsin and Tientsin districts of China have been received by the American board of commissioners for foreign missions. Conditions are so terrible, missionaries reported, that several cases of cannibalism have been authenticated.

The Rev. Earle H. Ballou, reported that only a few hundred miles west of Tientsin where he is stationed, the famine is so great that parents dare not let their children out on the streets for fear they will be stolen and sold, or actually eaten.

To assist in relief work the board has transferred the Rev. Stephen C. Peabody, of Appleton, Wis., to Yulin, Northern Shensi, to relieve Elmer W. Galt, of Shenandoah, Iowa. Mr. Peabody has been in Peking since 1924. Both men have been released by the board to assist in relief work.

Failure of the spring crop and the extreme dryness which prevents planting for the fall in southern Shensi means, according to Dr. E. T. Watson, of Northfield, Minn., head of the American board hospital, in Peking, that there will be no food grown in that area until the spring of 1930.

The Rev. Phillip D. Nutton, reporting on conditions in Shensi, Suiyuan, Kansu, Honan and elsewhere, said, "The people are dying by the hundreds and thousands now and the situation will grow worse until crops are

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MISS LEAVITT TO MARRY SOON

Judge and Mrs. A. L. Leavitt have issued invitations for the wedding of their youngest daughter, Miss Maybelle Leavitt, to Howard Barnhill, to be solemnized at St. Paul's Episcopal church, Wednesday afternoon, July tenth.

Archdeacon J. Henry Thomas will perform the ceremony. Immediately following the wedding ceremony a reception will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Worden, 404 Washington.

A wedding tour of Canada has been planned by the prominent young couple.

Miss Leavitt is in the advertising department of The Evening Herald and Klamath News.

Mr. Barnhill is connected with the Tri State Realty Company of this city.

SAILOR SAVES ASTORIA YOUTH

ASTORIA, Ore., July 6. (AP)—A sailor's foresight saved the life of Jack Smith, 11, here last night.

Jack, riding a bicycle on a wharf where U. S. S. Barker is docked, toppled into the Columbia river when his wheel struck an obstruction.

The boy gasped and sank. Harry Goebel, sailor, plunged over the ship's rail, seized the youth by the hair, and dragged him to safety.

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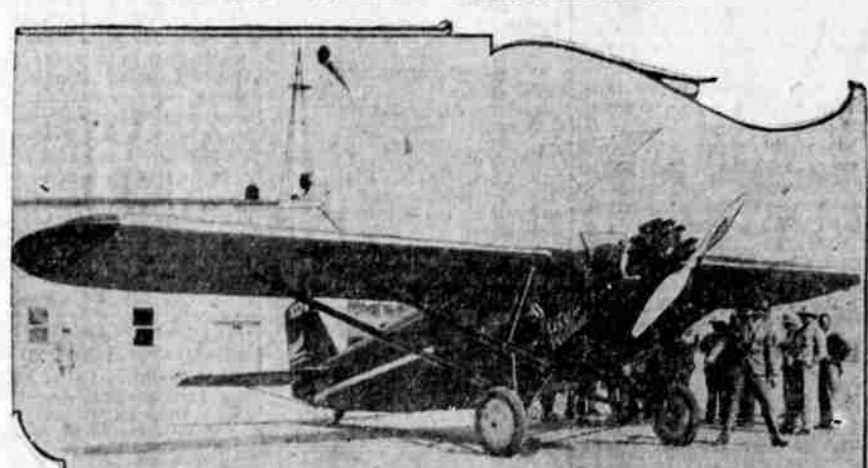
BRITAIN WINS

ST. ANDREW'S, Scotland, July 6. (AP)—Great Britain won the senior international three cornered golf match with a score of 41 points. The United States was second with fifteen points and Canada third, scoring 12 points.

THOMAS GEARY PASSES

SANTA ROSA, Calif., July 6. (AP)—Thomas J. Geary, former congressman from California, and author of the Chinese exclusion act, died here early today. He was 75 years old.

"GOOD WILL" AIRPLANE



This is the "City of Portland," the Breeze monoplane, which was recently completed in Portland. It will arrive in Klamath Falls, Monday evening, July 8th at 6:15 p. m., landing at the field south of the city. Citizens are urged to motor out to the airport to greet the party upon its arrival here. Vance Breeze, one of the foremost pilots of the country is flying the plane. The good-will tour is being sponsored by the Portland chamber of commerce.

BIDS WILL BE OPENED MONDAY

Bids for the construction of four paving and macadam jobs in Klamath Falls will be opened by the city council next Monday night, E. A. Thomas, assistant city engineer, announced this morning.

The units include number 72, paving School and Lincoln streets; 73, macadamizing on Wilford, Upham, Donald and Fulton; 81, paving on Eldorado, Mortimer and Wall; 83, macadamizing of 90 blocks in Mills addition.

HEAR NO WORD CHICAGO PLANE

OTTAWA, Ont., July 6. (AP)—The Sikorsky airplane "Untin Bowler" bound from Chicago to Berlin had not been heard by the Port Burwell government wireless station up to noon today.

A second message sent out by the station to the department of marine and fisheries here stated that the operator had been listening but had heard nothing.

This was taken to mean that the plane is on the ground at Great Whale and that weather conditions prohibit any flight being made.

CONTINUES FLIGHT

BUNDER ABAS, Persia, July 6. (AP)—Captain Charles Kingsford Smith and three companions arrived here at noon today from Karachi, British India, in their airplane, the Southern Cross. The distance was about 700 miles. The men are flying from Sydney, N. S. W., to London.

NEW PLANES ACQUIRED

PORTLAND, Ore., July 6. (AP)—Charles V. Eakin, president of the West Coast Air Transport, announced today that ten tri-motored Fokker planes, each capable of carrying fourteen passengers and tow pilots would be placed in service between Seattle and San Francisco this month.

U. S. SCHOOL WINS

HENLEY, England, July 6. (AP)—The Browne and Nichols schools crew from Cambridge, Mass., won the famous Thames cup this afternoon by capturing the final race of the gruelling competition. J. L. Gunther of Holland won the famous diamond sculls, dethroning Joe Wright, Jr., of Canada in the final.

STOCK DECLINE CHECKED

NEW YORK, July 6. (AP)—The stock market encountered rather heavy week-end profit taking in today's two hour session, but a vigorous resumption of bullish operations in the rails and some of the specialties checked the decline and losses were generally reduced before the close.

REAR ADMIRAL DIES

WASHINGTON, July 6. (AP)—Rear Admiral Edward Walter Eberle, retired, died here today.

ELKS FETED AS TRAINS PAUSE IN CITY TODAY

Two special trains, one from Indiana and one from Chicago, carrying Elks to the National Convention at Los Angeles stopped in the city for several hours this afternoon.

At 2:30 o'clock the Chicago delegation arrived.

The Indiana special came through at 10 o'clock.

Several cars were at the Southern Pacific station to greet the eastern visitors who were taken on a brief motor trip about the city.

MILL PAINTERS ROBBED FRIDAY

A sneak thief who slipped quietly into a shack at the Weyerhaeuser Lumber company plant relieved three painters of their pocket money yesterday morning.

The three men, two of whom were named Sherwood, had changed clothes and then worked for several hours. When they returned to the shack about 10 a. m. they discovered the loss.

Harry Bolvin, deputy district attorney, checked up on the case but as yet no arrests have been made.

HORSES BURNED

WESTCHESTER, Pa., July 6. (AP)—Eleven horses valued at more than \$400,000 were burned to death today when fire destroyed the main section of the stock barn of Delchester farms near here. Six of the horses were jumpers imported from England two months ago by William Ashton, a broker whose father, Dr. Thomas G. Ashton, owns the farm.

"SKIPPER" DIES

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 6. (AP)—Dan Mason, skipper of the Tonawanda golf club in motion pictures and a trouper for more than half a century behind the footlights, died today at his home in New Kingston.

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PLANS OF OPERATION REVEALED

PORTLAND, Ore., July 6. (AP)—P. M. Pettibone, general manager of the Edward Hines Western Pine company, with operations at Burns, Ore., said today actual cutting would start December 1.

Pettibone was in Portland purchasing supplies and was accompanied by R. J. Kidd, general freight and passenger agent of the new Oregon & Northwestern railroad tapping the Hines timber holdings in the Burns district.

"We'll have between 800 and 900 men at work logging, sawing and on the railroad when we start operations," Pettibone said.

At present about 360 men are building the Burns plans which includes 40 kilns, planing mill and other equipment which will cost \$2,250,000, Pettibone said.

At Seneca, the general manager said, 50 miles north of Burns and at the other end of the main line, the Hines company is building roundhouses and shops. The Seneca Company, Inc., is building houses for from 150 to 200 families, Pettibone said, and will construct a general store, a movie, garage, billiard parlors, hotel and other structures, making it a first class small town.

The railroad is ready for operation and the handling of interstate business on the basis of being a common carrier will start within a short time, Pettibone said. With the government unit of 67,000 acres and purchases from private interests since, the Edward Hines company has 94,000 acres of timber in Grant county for milling through its Burns mills.

CRATER LAUNCH IN BAD SMASH

Despite a 1400-foot plunge down the mountainside that ended up against a boulder on the lakeshore, the 34-foot launch built for the Crater Lake lodge by Ray Telford can be repaired and will soon be in condition for service.

The launch was being lowered over the precipitate rim of the lake Tuesday when the snub lines gave way and the big boat plunged 1400 feet downward to the shore.

"We can't understand yet why the boat wasn't shattered to pieces," said Mr. Telford. "It hit a boulder at the bottom stern first and was smashed up quite a bit, but not so much that it can't be repaired and made as good as new."

Mr. Telford has been working on the boat for the past few days replacing broken parts.

LAVA BED TRIP WILL BE HELD SUNDAY MORN

The second caravan of the summer to the Lava Beds, led by Captain O. C. Applegate will leave the city Sunday morning, July 7th at eight o'clock from The First National Bank corner. Already several dozen people have made plans to make the trip to the historic grounds.

People planning to go are asked to take plenty of water, gasoline and food for luncheon.

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East-Cascade Highway Praised by Secretary

After driving yesterday from Lassen national park to Klamath Falls by way of Bieber and Malin, Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur is of the firm opinion that California should construct an east-of-the-Cascades highway route which would connect at the state line with the Dalles-California highway south of Malin. It would be a wonderful thing if the state could put over the project.

"One of the principal charms of such a north and south highway is that it is entirely different from anything that other California highways tap. It is this rather spectacular contrast

101ST HOUR PASSED BY AIR PILOTS

L. W. Mendell and R. B. Reinhart Have New Mark to Aim At.

NEWCOMB, MITCHELL ATTAIN NEW RECORD

Pilots of the "Angelino" Are Optimistic Over Outcome of Refueling Flight Above Culver City; Messages Indicate Motor is Working Very Smoothly.

CULVER CITY, Cal., July 6 (AP)—L. W. Mendell and R. B. Reinhart, pilots of the "Angelino," passed the 101st hour of their refueling endurance flight at 12:39:30 p. m. today. They estimated the 220 horsepower motor on their Buhl biplane would run 300 hours longer without faltering and said they would continue to fly until forced down.

While the aviators circled this city at 1500 feet altitude last night, the first fogless one since their take-off at 7:29:30 a. m. Tuesday, B. K. Newcomb and Roy L. Mitchell, Cleveland, Ohio fliers, boosted the endurance record to 174 hours, 59 seconds. Upon learning the record of 172 hours, 32 minutes, 1 second, they had set out to break already had been shattered, Mendell and Reinhart dropped a congratulatory note, and predicted they would crack the new record in turn.

The "Angelino" was refueled at 9:30 a. m., for the fifteenth time. Another refueling was scheduled for 3 p. m. and a third for tonight.

The pilots were more optimistic today than anytime previously. They said he absence of the fog barrier last night had made it possible for them to get "plenty of sleep" and they were

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MRS. JACKSON WINS LAWSUIT

Verdict in favor of Patricia S. Jackson for \$2500 was found by a circuit court jury which sat in judgment over a dispute involving the construction of the Linda Vista apartments.

B. F. Turner had brought suit against Mrs. Jackson for the recovery of the balance due on his contract, something over \$12,000.

Turner had constructed the Hot Springs addition apartment house.

Mrs. Jackson filed a counter claim for \$21,000 on the ground that Turner had done poor workmanship and used poor materials.

Mrs. Jackson was represented by W. C. Van Emon aided by Mr. Cook and J. H. Carnahan Wilbur Henderson, Portland attorney, represented Turner. The case was tried before Circuit Judge A. L. Leavitt.

Aunt Het



"I know Jim wanted me to leave the room, but I don't leave Pa alone with no man that acts sneakin' like he wanted to borrow money."