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Editorials On the Day's News

By FRANK JENKNS MAURICE ROSSI and Paul Codos, French filers, bring their big monoplane to earth at Floyd Bennett field, in New York, 384 hours after lifting it into the

air at Le Bourget field in Paris. They were welcomed, dispatches inform us, by a crowd of SEV-ERAL HUNDRED persons who gathered at the field.

TRANS-ATLANTIC flights are losing their thrill,

Only a year or so ago, these fliers, who crossed the Atlantic AGAINST THE WEATHER, Instead of with it, as most of the successful filers have done, would have been welcomed by excitment-maddened THOUSANDS, in- United States Offers stead of a few half-bored hun dreds.

ROSSI, greeting an enthusiastic countryman who rushed up as he was descending from the plane, says:

We're not at all happy. We are disappointed not to be able to complete the flight for the prize."

The prize referred to is \$66,-000 offered by the French government for a non-stop flight from France to the Pacific coast.

Most of us would be a little unhappy if we risked our lives and MISSED \$66,000.

THE prize was missed because the wings of the plane were weakened by the strain of the heavy load of gasoline.

In time, it will be possible to build planes that won't weaken under the strain-just as it is now possible to build automobiles that give unfailingly dependable service under all driving condi-

THE Burlington's new streamers the 1015 miles between Denver and Chicago in 13 hours, averaging 78.7 miles per hour for the trip, and at times attaining a speed of more than 112

More than TEN THOUSAND basic principle of the Kellogg chicago and chest with the tracks in Chicago and cheer wildly as the train arrives.

IT IS interesting to compare this with the crowd of a few hun-

L During the years when the railroads were OUT of the transportation spotlight, they were sitting tight and letting well enough alone, permitting the air- its forces to SOS calls from menplanes and the automobiles to run away with all the records for sensational progress.

If you're going to hold the center of interest in these days, you've got to be up and coming.

TURNING from news of mechanical progress, which is encouraging, to news of world poli



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SANTA MONICA, Calif., May 29-Well, there were two Frenchmen who tried to fly direct from France to California. If they had succeeded New York was liable to find itself off the U. S .- Franco

highway. And that train that went from Denver to Chicago at 78 miles an hour, that's the biggest news we have had in transportation in years. If railroads had woke up before they wouldn't be so far be-

hind today. Faster time than this was made thirty years ago by a train, but nothing was ever done about it. They have done nothing since then but sell stock instead of speed,

This Roser

America Pledges Aid in Arms Control

Russia Advocates Entire Abolition of War Machinery

World Assistance in Peace Move.

DAVIS CARRIES AMERICA'S WORD

Soviet Representative Urges Full Renunciation of Conflict.

GENEVA, May 29 (P)—The United States offered the world assistance in the reduction and control of arms today and Soviet Russia advocated the complete abolition of armaments in proposals made before the interna-

tional disarmament conference. The American suggestions were made by Norman H. Davis, United States ambassador-atlarge. The Russian proposal was made by Maxim Litvinoff, foreign commissar for the Soviet Union.

Collapse is Feared When that time comes we shall be conference be made a permanent body to safeguard the security regular schedule.

He said that the conference now faced the problem of wheth-er it would continue or collapse. He said he believed that the pres-ent non-reconcillation of diverg-ent opinion made it impossible to find a solution of the problem of disarmament and declared:

"Armed peace is only an armis-

Then he suggested comple renunciation of armaments,

War Dangers Seen The Soviet official painted the

To its interesting to compare this with the crowd of a few hundred that greeted the trans-Atlantic filers on their arrival in New York.

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FORMER JACKSON

Ontario Mother Welcomes Five Lusty Infants

CORBELL, Ont., May 29 (P)

There is a possibility that
the five baby girls born yesterday to 24-year-old Mrs.
Ovlia Dionne will die, it was
sald today by Dr. A. R. Dafoe,
attending physician.
Dr. Dafoe sald he based his

opinion on the history of sim-ilar cases, rather than on the state of health of the infants

at present.

Despite his doubt that the babies will survive, Dr. Dafoe found them gaining strength today. They cried instily most of the night, which he said was a hopeful sign.

RAIN PREDICTED FOR BASIN AREA

Weather Forecast in Interior Part of Oregon.

Fickle weather conditions con-tinued Tuesday with overcast skies and brisk winds. Possible local showers were predicted by

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BEND, May 29, (A)—Heavy showers which fell over the Central Oregon woods have brought a number of small forest fires under control, it was announced here today. The fires were started by electrical storms Sunday.

The dedication of the bronze marker, under sponsorship of Eulalona chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will take place at about 11 o'clock, following the memorial day excises at the Pelican theatre.

The site of the village is just west of Fremont bridge, at the head of Link river. Mrs. Thomas Hampton, chapter regent, will dedicate the marker, and Captain O, C. Applegate will give remin-

MEDFORD JUBILEE

MEDFORD, Ore., May 29 (Spe

SALEM, May 29. (AP)—The Kenton unemployed league, at a meeting held yesterday, adopted a resolution urging Charles M. Thomas, state utilities commissioner, to enter the contest for governor as an indepedent candidate, according to a copy of the resolution received here today.

The resolution was signed by Ben Salvadore, president, and Alice M. Youngblood, secretary. The league has a membership in excess of 500, the officials said.

WAR HEROES ON WEDNESDAY

Special Services Planned to Commemorate Memorial Day.

HISTORIC SPOT WILL BE MARKED

Klamath Prepares to Join Nation for Observances.

Memorial Day Calendar 7:30 a. m.—Decoration of graves and service at Linkville cemetery, honoring war dead. 9:00 a. m.—Services at Link river bridge, honoring navy

dead.

9:30 a. m.—Memorial day parade.

10:00 a. m.—Exercises at Pelican theatre, with David R. Vandenberg chief speaker.

About 11:00 a. m.—Dedication of D. A. R. marker at site of Eulalona Indian village, wear Fremont bridge. lage, near Fremont bridge.

Traditional services in tribute to army and navy dead and the dedication of a bronze marker at the site of Eulalona Indian vil-

the local weather man in his daily forecast.

Precipitation during the 24 hours ending at 5:00 o'clock Monday afternoon measured .12, bringing the season's total railfall up to 8:00 inches.

The official state forecast is

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PENDLETON, Ore., May 29,

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In the ceremony, as will Campfire Girls and Girl Scouts of the city, A National Guard bugler will play. The public is invited.

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Boise Doctor Spider Victim

PHYSICIAN UNCONSCIOUS SIX DAYS FROM BITE OF "BLACK WIDOW"

BOISE, Idaho, May 29, (P)— The sixth day of unconsciousness began today for Dr. William Erkenbeck, Grandview physician, vic-tim of the bite of a "Black Widow" spider. Hospital officials reported lit-

tle change in his condition today, and said he had "at no time" re-gained consciousness since the poison overcame him Thursday and caused him removal from his home to the hospital here.

home to the hospital here.

Bitten on the leg May 20, the 54-year-old physician first experienced severe pains. When the pains increased to such a point that unconsciousness set in, he was brought to a hospital.

Dr. Harold W. Stone, who is treating him, said there is no antindote for the poison, and the only help available is to support the putient's strength while his system combats it.

The city council last night received well-rounded instruction on the menace of the "black widow" spider in Klamath Falls and the dangers of its abundant presence

in the residential districts.

Dr. A. A. Soule, city health officer, exhibited two specimens of (Continued on Page Eight)

SACRAMENTO GIRL

Officers Puzzle Over

SACRAMENTO, May 29, (AP)

Dr. C. D. McDonnell, autopsy
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GRID SCHEDULE

PORTLAND, Ore., May 29. (AP)-Unable to agree on a football schedule for the Pacific

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Superintendent Soli n s k y Removed by Order of National Service.

DISBURSING AGENT ALSO DISCHARGED

David Canfield, Chief Ranger, Becomes Acting Head.

WASHINGTON, May 29. (AP) WASHINGTON, May 22. (AP)

—A. E. Demaray, acting director
of the national park service, said
today Elbert C. Solinsky, superintendent, and Andrew R. Edwin,
chief clerk and disbursing officer, at Crater Lake national
park, Oregon, had been suspended

ed.

Demaray said the action was taken on recommendation of the interior department's investigation division.

The acting director said he was not advised definitely on what grounds the suspension was ordered pending investigation.

David Confield

David Canfield, chief ranger, has been designated acting chief attendant at the park while the suspensions are in effect.

PLEASURE BOAT ISSUE

Murder and Suicide
Theories.

SACRAMENTO, May 29, (AP)—
Mrs. Claire Fitzgerald, sister of the 22-year-old Virginia Johnson, who was found burned to death in a garage here last night, told District Attorney Neil McAllister and Police Chief William Hallanan today that she saw her sister write a suicide note shortly before she disappeared from her home.

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PORTLAND, May 29, (AP)—
The suspension of E. C. SolinWashington. D. C., was said in worstfield reports received here to have resulted from disregard of regulations of procedure.
Louis R. Glavis, special investigator of the interior department, was said to have criticized Solinsky in connection with the latter's slashing of "red tape" in order to obtain quick replacement of a pleasure boat which caused the controversy was built by park employes in 1932, a year after storms had wrecked the first park launch.

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Advices from Medford said Superintendent Solinsky had no statement to make, saying "no formal charge has been filed against me." It was said he would not state whether he knew what incidents in connection with the boat building constituted a violation of the park department regulations.

Other information from Washington indicated that Secretary Ickes would give Solinsky a hearing if he desires one. Ickes would make no statement as to the reason for the suspension except to say that "certain administrative matters" were involved.

The decision leaves unsected the company's challenge of the labor guarantee provisions of the industrial recovery act on consti-tutional grounds as well as the government's attack upon the so-called company union. It de-

BY NEW HEAT WAVE in plants under supervision of the national labor board.

In Darrow Report COMPROMISES

Local Forecast Local Showers. High 70; Low 50.

OREGON:

Cloudy on coast; fair interior.

COURT REJECTS

Order Against Weirton

Steel Company Re-

fused Today.

district court.

The court denied the injunction

for two reasons, one, that the Norris anti-injunction act applies to this case and, second, that the court is without power to issue an injunction in a case in-

"JUST STARTED," SAY OFFICIALS Pacific Coast Shipping Enters Third Week Storm center in the controvers of Deadlock.

Storm center in the controversy raging over the Darrow report criticizing the NRA is Charles Edward Russell (above), the author credited with writing much of the report and whom NRA of-officials intimate is responsible for what they term the contradictory nature of the Darrow board's conclusions. Russell is former socialist candidate for governor of New York. TACOMA, Wash., May 29, (AP)—Sixty-four representatives of more than a dozen Pacific Northwest longshoremen's locals in conference here this after-noon voted to reject the com-promise offer of the shipowners' association for settlement of the longshoremen's strike. The Ta-coma local will vote independent-ly on the proposal later this af-ternoon.

Portland Longshor e m e n

Expected to Follow

Movement.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 29, (AP)—The most critical labor controversy Portland has experienced in a generation reached a crisis today.

Whether a longshoremen's strike which has bottled up commerce here for 21 days will be ended on terms agreed upon at conferences of negotiators at San San Francisco last night, will be determined by the ballots cast by the International Longshoremen's association here.

en's association here.

WILMINGTON, Del., May 29 (P)—The federal government's petition for a preliminary injunction to restrain the Weirton Steel company from interferring or taking any part in the election of bargaining representatives by its employes was denied today by Judge John P. Nields in U. S. district court. Outcome Unpredictable

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Ben T. Osborne, secretary of
the Oregon State Federation of
Labor, today urged the strikers
not to accept the torms.

Should the proposal be rejected by the striking longshoremen,
the outcome of the controversy
is unpredictable, observers say.

Joseph P. Ryan of New York
City, president of the I. L. A.
spoke in approval of the compromise terms when he passed
through here today.

C. Negstad and Charles G.

C. Negstad and Charles G. Peabody, president and secretary, respectively of the local I. L. A. union, condemned the terms in no uncertain manner. They did not confer with Ryan when he was here. was here.

sociation had, at noon, made no formal comment on the situation. Terms of the proposed settle-ment had hardly reached Port-ROOSEVELT OUSTS

FEDERAL WORKERS

WASHINGTON, May 29,-With President Roosevelt's ap-proval, Secretary Morgenthau to-day suspended Alvin F. Fix, Phil-adelphia collector of internal revcharges of soliciting political funds from civil service employes. Morgenthau said the suspenalorgental said the suspension was effective pending an investigation by the civil service commission and a ruling on charges that political funds had been solicited on the premises of a federal building—a double violation of law, if found sustained

SALEM, May 29 (P)—Governor Julius L. Meler today issued a pardon to Hammond Balley, committed to the state penitoritary from Klamath county June 14, 1932, to serve five years for robbery, on condition that he go to Minnesota to live with relatives,

LATE NEWS

TOKYO, May 80 (Wednesday) (AP)—Admiral Heihachiro Togo, 86-year-old hero of the Russo-Japanese war, died at 6:35 a.

the national labor board.

These and other issues will be decided after the final hearing at which the testimony of witnesses will be heard in open

Man From Klamath

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ment."

The speaker declared that some present-day leaders are either dishonest or ignorant in comparing their ideas with those of Washington, Jackson and Jefferson.

No Mussolini Wanted
Jackson, he said, probably wrote the most perfect presidential veto (Continued on Page Three)

Make Jackson, Tenn. today.

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EL PASO, Tex., May 29 (AP)

—Harry L. Sexton, U. S. customs
collector, at San Antonio, Tex.
was killed here today in an air
plane crash at the army air field.
Lieutenant Edge, the pilot, was
injured.