

Caribou Attorney Sees Air Service Aiding His County

Donald C. O'Regan Back From Washington; Tells of New Invention

Donald C. O'Regan, well known Caribou attorney, was in Bangor yesterday on his way back from Washington where he has been spending several weeks on two important matters that have consumed much of his time for the past year.

Mr. O'Regan expressed gratification with the results accomplished by Aroostook people in finally bringing about air passenger and mail service into Aroostook county. He has been working for several years with a group of Caribou people in creating the proper setup for real service into Aroostook and in commenting upon the realization of this service yesterday said: "The determination of Aroostook county people to get air service and the interest shown by these people for the past few years is just another tribute to the progressiveness of our county. We will get regular air mail and passenger service August 1 and from that time on Caribou will benefit much by being a port of entry for foreign ships. Practically all of the traffic from Montreal to the provinces and return will make this the port of entry, it being the logical port for this travel and all planes crossing from one country over another must make a landing at the first port of entry. This really means a great deal to the people of this section of the state of Maine."

The second matter that has taken considerable of Attorney O'Regan's time in Washington during the past few weeks has kept him in close contact with another branch of aviation service. Mr. O'Regan represents a Life Saving Device Corporation interested in a device in-

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Caribou attorney in Bangor yesterday on return from Washington interested in aviation invention.

States, foreign representatives and triennes with the Downie Brothers over the country.

Mr. O'Regan says real progress is being made by the former Caribou man in his efforts to have the government require this device on all passenger carrying planes.

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