

LOCAL NEWS

Slide Man In—
Geo. V. Rooke, resident of Glen, spent the afternoon here Tuesday attending to business affairs and trading.

Fred McKeown Here—
F. J. McKeown, representative of the Pacific Fruit Express company, is here today from Eugene headquarters.

Melrose Visitor—
T. Forsland of Melrose was in Roseburg attending to business affairs and trading for several hours on Tuesday.

Mrs. Montgomery Visits—
Mrs. J. Montgomery of Looking Glass valley was in Roseburg visiting with friends and attending to business matters.

Inspectors Here—
Mr. Leach and A. J. Fleming, state food inspectors, are here from the northern part of the state today on official business.

Mr. Hamilton Home—
Fred Hamilton returned to this city Tuesday afternoon from Portland where he has been looking after business affairs.

Has Major Operation—
J. A. Culbertson, who was admitted to Mercy Hospital from Roseburg the first of the week, yesterday underwent a major operation.

Mrs. Fred Miller Ill—
Mrs. Fred Miller, who has been quite ill at her home in this city for the past three weeks, is reported about the same, according to Mr. Miller.

Mr. Clark at Seminar—
C. R. Clark, Lane county Boy Scout executive, was in Roseburg yesterday attending a seminar for Scout executives—Eugene Register.

Mr. Druce in City—
L. V. Druce, traveling representative of the Denver and Rio Grande line, was here from Portland Tuesday and today calling on business acquaintances.

Enroute From Mexico—
John C. Peterson and son, Leonard Peterson, visited here last night on their way from a trip as far south as Mexico to their home at Puget Island, near Astoria.

Went To Albany—
Miss Louise Yokum, daughter of Mrs. J. W. Perkins of this city, left last evening for Albany, where her brother is in the hospital recovering from injuries received in an auto accident a few days ago.

McClintocks Back From Salem—
Mrs. John McClintock and little son returned to this city yesterday afternoon from Salem where they have been visiting Judge O. P. Conhow, Mrs. McClintock's father, and with friends for the past ten days.

Bishop of Nevada Goes Through—
The Rt. Rev. Thos. Jenkins, the new Episcopal bishop of Nevada, accompanied by Mrs. Jenkins and their family passed through Roseburg yesterday afternoon on their way to their new missionary field in Nevada. Rev. E. P. Rummel, vicar of St. George's church, met them at the train for a brief visit. Bishop Jenkins received his title last Friday at an impressive ecclesiastical ceremony in Portland.

Appointed On Staff—
J. E. Clark, local agent of the Southern Pacific company, has been notified from staff headquarters of the Outdoor Life and Recreation Magazine, a nationally known publication to sportsmen, that he has been appointed on the "Where-To-Go" staff. Mr. Clark's duties will be to direct fellow sportsmen to various points of recreation in Umpqua Valley and Douglas county as well as the state and Roseburg and surrounding points will receive valuable advertising.

GROWING LADS
NEED FOOD FACTS

Parents Should Explain the Place of Sugar in Nutritious Diets

Thoughtless parents sometimes tell their children that sweets are bad for them. This is misleading. An eminent specialist states positively that it is not good sense to deny children sugar. Sugar may properly form a part of the regular diet in the kitchen and on the table. Proper nutrition to children is so important that patient parents take the time and the trouble to explain it in detail. Medical authorities are warning the public these days to see that growing children and young people understand the importance of eating enough nourishing food. Young girls must be watched or they will become victims of the dangerous craze for slimness—becoming thereby easy prey to tuberculosis and other diseases.

Teach your children that it is dangerous not to eat plenty of body-building, health-giving, energy-developing foods. Sugar is invaluable in making all kinds of healthful cereals, fresh and canned vegetables and fruits more palatable and enjoyable.

Children will eat nutritious foods with more zest if they are properly sweetened with nature's ideal flavor. Sugar is food in its least expensive form. Modern candies containing nuts, fruits, milk, chocolate and sugar make excellent desserts. Most foods are more delicious and nourishing with sugar. The Sugar Institute.

AMERICA'S FIRST AERIAL
TIME TABLE COMPLETED

(Associated Press Local Wire)
CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—America's first complete air time table and guide has been published by the American Air Transport association.

The 12-page folder is similar to a railroad timetable and contains the time of arrival and departure of planes in 30 cities. All regular passenger lines in the United States, Canada, Mexico and the West Indies are listed.

Planes carrying passengers fly 20,000 miles daily; the guide shows and the total mileage of all commercial air transport planes is about 38,000 miles daily.

NOBLE CREW RESCUERS
GO TO ROME TO TESTIFY

(Associated Press Local Wire)
MOSCOW, Jan. 29.—Prof. Rudolph Samoilovich, Ivan Chukonov, airplane pilot, and Prof. Srednevsky, all of whom played a prominent part as members of the rescue crew of the ice-breaker Krasin in saving the stranded members of the Noble north pole expedition, left for Rome today at the invitation of the Italian government. They will testify before a commission which is investigating the Italian disaster.

Prof. Samoilovich was in command of the rescue mission aboard the Krasin while Pilot Chukonov was the first to find the so-called Malmgren party.

PERJURY CHARGES
AGAINST 2 MAY BE
KEYES CASE SEQUEL

(Associated Press Local Wire)
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30.—Filing by the state of perjury charges against at least two witnesses was a possibility today as the trial of former District Attorney A. S. Keyes, Ben Getzoff and E. H. Rosenberg for alleged conspiracy and bribery was being brought to a close.

District Attorney Burt Flitt announced that he had ordered an investigation and if the evidence warranted perjury charges they would be filed.

Rosenberg, who continued his denials of having paid \$125,000 and made gifts through Getzoff to Keyes allegedly to obtain dismissal of charges in the Julian Petroleum corporation case, was to be the last major witness for the defense. It was expected that all of the testimony would be completed tonight.

Rosenberg had made a blanket denial of the statements made by his former co-defendant in the Julian case, Jacob Berman. Berman, who turned state's evidence in the present case, had testified that Rosenberg told him he had paid \$125,000 to get Getzoff the tailor for Keyes and had induced him, Berman, to pay \$40,000 toward getting charges against him also dismissed.

Each bit of Berman's testimony referring to Rosenberg was read to him by Le Compté Davis, his attorney, and was promptly denied by him.

WATER, FUEL AND
FOOD SHORTAGE
RIDES COLD WAVE

(Associated Press Local Wire)
SEATTLE, Jan. 30.—Cold and snow which continued to hold the Pacific Northwest today have brought three families to widely separated sections of the region—of water, fuel and cattle fodder.

Residents of Roseland City, in central British Columbia, hatched their way into adjacent creeks for their water supply when the reservoir and mains froze. A water delivery system was being instituted for use until warm weather thaws out the system.

Shutting down of a score of mills and logging camps in Grays Harbor, western Washington, has created a crisis in hundreds of homes that cannot find fuel. The mills, which furnish almost all the fuel of the district, have exhausted their supplies, while the scant handful of coal dealers have many more orders than they can meet. To add to their troubles, nearly 5,000 men have been thrown out of work in the county by the indefinite closing of the mills and camps.

Cowboys on two ranches in the upper Snake and Salmon river countries of Idaho were preparing to set out on a three-day trek to the lowlands with cattle which are facing starvation. Deep snows have covered the grazing lands of 600 cattle on the two ranches and winter feed supplies are being rapidly dissipated. The cowboys will drive all the available horses ahead of the herd to break trail through the drifts.

Lowland and Kelo schools were to be closed today until further notice due to the unusually heavy fall of snow.

County Notes

TENMILE AND VICINITY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Swift were Roseburg visitors Thursday.

Don Hinch is helping Mr. Briggs get out poles for fence braces.

Mrs. Lockwood returned home Thursday, after spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Bushnell.

A cow on the Coos Bay highway caused a wreck at the Henry Anderson place in Tenmile Friday morning. Clifford Howard, who was driving the car, escaped injury.

Mrs. Marie Gerty and daughter are visiting the Kathkays in Tenmile. Mrs. Gerty is from Astoria.

Mrs. Hahn and daughter Alta returned from a visit to California.

The Community Circle will meet with Mrs. Ivan Swift for their next meeting.

The Rev. Damas is holding a reception.

Sore throats
need this
Double-
Treatment

RUBBED on throat, Vicks
relieves in two direct ways:
(1) Its vapors, released by the body heat, are inhaled direct to the air passages;
(2) At the same time Vicks "draws out" the soreness like an old-fashioned poultice.

acts 2 ways at once

VICKS VAPORUB
OVER 21 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

vital meeting at the Tenmile church.

Some of the Tenmile people are planning to attend the laying of the cornerstone of the new church at Canas Valley Sunday the 3d of February.

District Superintendent Chaney of the M. E. church will hold the second quarterly meeting at Tenmile Saturday evening, Feb. 2, and attend the laying of the cornerstone of the new church at Canas Valley.

NEW CANVAS ON
RING FLOOR WILL
SPEED UP BOUTS

Improvements to the ring at the armory arena will make tonight's card much faster than usual, Promotor Ward declares. The local boxing commission has accepted Mr. Ward's recommendation that the purchase of a new ring covering, and this was received this morning and was put in place this afternoon in preparation for tonight's bouts. Formerly the canvas used in covering the ring was not large enough to cover the entire platform, and the padding strips extended beyond the edge. This greatly handicapped boxers in their footwork and in some cases cut down the speed of the fighters.

The new canvas is large enough to completely cover the floor of the ring, and can be laced down tight enough to prevent slipping. It is being heavily reined to give sure footing for the boxers.

The principals of the several bouts arrived this afternoon and were welcomed in ready for the go. Doors will open at 7:45 p. m. and the first engagement will start promptly at 8:30 o'clock. Every indication points to one of the largest fight crowds ever assembled in the city, despite the fact that inclement weather will prevent the throngs planned by fans from distant points.

6 NEW BILLS ARE
DUMPED INTO THE
HOPPER OF HOUSE

(Associated Press Local Wire)
SALEM, Ore., Jan. 30.—Six new bills were added to the business of the house this morning with three of the six introduced by Anderson, Carlin and Hamilton. Bills of Jackson county favored the first, house bill 256, which is a curative act relative to children and property rights where divorce decrees have been granted.

House bill 257, by Anderson, Carlin and Hamilton, would require restaurant owners serving meals on mezzanines or balconies to install and maintain automatic lifts for conveying food. House bill 258, introduced by Carlin of Jackson, does away with the necessity of expensive advertising in publications relating to notice of election for organization of district.

Compensation for the county assessors by the state tax commission in addition to compensation now received, is provided in house bill 259 introduced by Anderson, Carlin and Hamilton. It provides also that the tax commission may appoint a special assessor in certain instances. Clerical assistance for assessors is also provided for in the bill.

Louise of Multnomah introduced house bill 256 making the barbers' code more effective, providing for more rigid inspection and providing also for additional revenue.

House bill 291, introduced by Childs of Clackamas, provides for a compulsory state audit by the secretary of state of all state institutions, commissions, boards and departments at least once a year. It also requires an audit at the time the executive head of any office retires. All acts in conflict are repealed under this bill.

SIX PAGES FROM
EINSTEIN NOT FOR
ORDINARY SKULLS

(Associated Press Local Wire)
BERLIN, Jan. 30.—The latest work of Prof. Albert Einstein, originator of the theory of relativity, was published today. It had been explained in advance as dealing with the relations between gravity and electro dynamics and was said to have required ten years for its completion.

The work consists of a 6-page pamphlet titled "Zur Theorie der Feldtheorie." The price is one mark, about 25 cents in American coin.

The pamphlet consists of word and mathematical formulae which are totally incomprehensible to the ordinary layman.

A learned professor of the Prussian academy of sciences featured the work as a "very hard nut to crack," and said it called for the most careful study by the most expert mathematicians.

**BASKETBALL PLAYER DIES
AFTER ICE WATER DRINK**

(Associated Press Local Wire)
CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—Robert Lieclard, 19, basketball player on an amateur team, died between halves of a game last night at the Olivet institute gymnasium.

Lieclard had retired to the locker room with his teammates. He drank a glass of ice water and fell dead.

WYOMING MAN
GIVE MAXIMUM
TERM 10 YEARS

J. L. Gaswint, Arrested on Statutory Charge Is Sent to Pen—Sordid Story Heard.

J. L. Gaswint, 50, recently arrested on a statutory charge was sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary by Judge J. W. Hamilton today. Gaswint was arrested in company with Mary-Hamilton, 14, on a small farm in Cow Creek canyon where they were traced by Wyoming officers seeking the man on a charge of abduction.

A very sordid tale was unfolded before the court when the man was arraigned.

According to information given by both the girl and the man, she was brought to under very poor environment. Her father, she told the officers, had been convicted several times for bootlegging, and she informed the authorities that her father was the first to have improper relations with her. She formed an attachment for Gaswint, and when she heard her father and mother discussing plans to get the man intoxicated and "sell" him for some money that he had procured through the sale of stock, she went to Gaswint and warned him.

Afraid then to return home, she begged the man to take her with him. He had previously had improper relations with her and she had learned that she was to become a mother.

Gaswint and the girl went to California where they tried to procure a marriage license, but because of her very youthful appearance the officers asked questions that caused them to become frightened, so they came on to Douglas county where the man bought a small farm where it was thought they could remain in hiding until she was old enough that they could be married.

The man, however, cashed some traveler's checks, which led to the discovery of their hiding place and his arrest.

District Attorney Cordron told the court that other than send the girl back to Wyoming where she would be under the former environment, it was decided to charge Gaswint in this county and place the girl in a home where she could be cared for.

Gaswint denied his farm to a local bank to be held in trust for the girl and also turned over \$300 to the officers to be used in buying her clothing and to pay her expenses in connection with the birth of her expected child.

The maximum term in such cases is 20 years, but Judge Hamilton imposed a maximum term of 10 years, which will permit the defendant to become subject to parole at the expiration of the minimum term of 3 years.

The girl is to be placed in a state home where she will be cared for. She is very youthful in appearance, but is normal in intelligence.

HARDSHIPS ATTEST
WORST WINTER IN
WISCONSIN AREA

Deep Snows and Sub-Zero Temperatures Battled; Instinct of Dog Saves 2 Lives.

(Associated Press Local Wire)
MILWAUKEE, Jan. 30.—The conversation here today was not about the weather. "We aren't having any snow," we used to have," has been frozen stiff and buried under tons of snow in the Wisconsin and Michigan northland.

Today, as word began shivering forth from entire communities that have been winterbound for days and weeks, some idea of the season's severity was realized.

Kewauqua, Wis., was one of the places where the winter residents were ready to admit that never before, in their memory, had there been such a winter.

No Kewauquean was better able to attest the severity of the weather than Dr. W. M. Woehos. One of his experiences became known today. At dawn, with the temperature far below zero, Dr. Woehos received a telephone call from the Eugene Beaurain home, nine miles away.

Doctor's Hard Fight
The physician set forth in his ski-equipped motorcar, only to abandon it after three miles of tedious travel, bucking the heavy drifts. He started ahead on foot, floundering slowly through the snow.

Finally he came to a farm house and phoned Beaurain instructions on how to welcome the stork should the bird arrive before he did. A snowplow was put to work to cut a path through the drifts; but even the plow was able to advance only three miles, after five hours.

Dr. Woehos, bundled in woollens and carrying his instrument case in many-mittened hands, pressed ahead on foot, fighting bitter cold and snow that was waist-high in places. After several hours he stumbled, exhausted and nearly frozen, into the Beaurain home.

The stork had beaten him, and Mrs. Beaurain and a baby girl were doing as well as though the doctor had been there on time.

Death Also Wins
Death as well as birth has writ-

ten its story in the snows. At the Trail's End clubhouse near Stenben, Mich., William Herron, the caretaker, died despite a five-mile journey on snowshoes by Dr. A. R. Tucker of Manistique.

As though death itself were not tragedy enough, further hardships and dangers presented themselves to Herron's widow and her son. Wrapping Herron's body in blankets, the woman and her boy placed it on a toboggan and started with it across the wind-swept drifts to the nearest undertaker's.

Night overtook them, as flounder, ing through the deep snow, they staggered slowly ahead, dragging the toboggan and its cargo of death. They became hopelessly lost.

To little white dog was their salvation. The animal, of the three living beings moved across the desolate northland, was the only one who appeared to know a way out. Spent, worn and exhausted by the exertion of bucking the snow and dragging the toboggan, these three arrived at midnight at a settler's shack.

Rest and given aid, Mrs. Herron and her son reached Manistique the following day.

Marriage Licenses Issued—
Marriage licenses were issued yesterday evening to Arthur J. Edmonds of Medford and Jessie Pierce of Roseburg and to Ralph Rovelli of San Francisco and Violet Albee of Ferndale, California.

MEXICAN REBELS BOMB TRAIN; DRIVEN AWAY

(Associated Press Local Wire)
MEXICO CITY, Jan. 29.—Dispatches from Ciudad Guzman, state of Jalisco, said today that insurgents had dynamited a mixed passenger and freight train between the stations of Cuquimatan and Jala.

Three bombs were exploded when the engine passed over them and it was damaged. An armoured car on which the military escort was traveling was overturned. Soldiers drove off the insurgents.

It was not learned whether there were any casualties.

Farm Notes

STATE MARKET AGENT'S LETTER

(By Seymour Jones)
Livestock Condition and Prospect
Livestock on the western ranges are wintering well, showing only reasonable decline in condition, while snow and cold weather resulted in considerable feeding, reducing the somewhat short supply of hay, says a government report. In Oregon, cattle and sheep are showing some shrink due to poor range conditions and tendency to feed light, as hay is high priced. Moisture is short and the snowfall has been light. Hay selling at \$12 to \$13. Ewes were thin in some places and the breeding season was not very favorable. Oregon farmers apparently have 3.5 per cent less pigs from 1928 farrowing than they had a year ago. A decrease in the number of sows bred or to be bred for spring farrowing is also indicated in Oregon, with some increase indicated for the eleven western states.

Tariff On Cherries Urged
Cherry growers of the Pacific coast met in Portland last week to discuss the needs of the industry in the way of protective tariff. The following committee was appointed to draft resolutions covering the question: Egbert A. Smith, Napa; Cal.; W. C. Clement, San Jose; Cal.; Max Gehlar, Salem, Ore.; J. R. Field, Jr., Emmett, Ida.; Fred Eberle, Yakima, Wash. Max Gehlar, who quit the law business in Salem to engage in fruit growing, will carry the resolutions to Washington and urge the adoption of the demands by the tariff commission and the ways and means committee.

Wool Industry Prospering
The Oregon Wool Growers' association held a successful convention in Baker last week. President Warner stated that the outlook for the immediate future of the industry is good, provided the tariff is maintained and the sheep raisers organize. It was revealed that the sheep and wool industry of Oregon now represents an investment of \$50,000,000, and has an annual payroll of \$15,000,000.

Last Year's Grain Handling
During the calendar year, 1928, the following amount of grain was shipped by the grain inspection department of this office (bushels): Wheat 28,893,325, oats 1,346,595, barley 261,569, corn 1,102,544, rye 147,041, feed oats 49,005, flax seed 287,374, also, 1199 carloads of hay. The exportations for the year from this port were 14,731,305 bushels of wheat, of which 11,429,796 bushels went to Europe, 3,030,324 bushels went to the Orient and 271,175 bushels to South America. 1,414 barrels of flour were exported.

To Make Labels Reliable
Senator McNary of this state has a bill before congress that will authorize the secretary of agriculture to determine, establish and promulgate from time to time standards of quality, condition and fill of canned food products. Also it would authorize him to prescribe the form of statement which labels on canned food should bear when the products are below the official standards.

Cooperative in Dairying
In the dairying industry 2,479 associations were listed last year in the division of co-operative marketing and their business amounted to \$623,000,000. These associations handle approximately one-third of the creamery butter and cheese manufactured in the United States.

Farm Relief Postponed
It is now apparent that there will be no farm relief legislation during this session of congress and that a special session will be called, either immediately following inauguration or late spring.

Baking Insurance

If you find any fault whatever in this baking powder, or think you do, your grocer will return your money and also pay for the eggs, butter, flour, etc., you have used.

Baking Powder

Schilling

1 pound

A full pound for your pound price

It means 10c in your purse every time you buy Schilling full-weight baking powder. All cream of tartar baking powders sell at about the same price. But some contain only 3/4 of a pound. One contains a full pound. And "1 pound" is printed on the tin in plain sight.

Coffee 47 Spices
32 Extracts Tea

TOWN OF YONCALLA
AFFECTED BY ROAD
DISTRICT MEASURE

(Associated Press Local Wire)
SALEM, Ore., Jan. 30.—With the explanation that if some of the cities of the state bear their share of the county road levies, all of the cities should be required to do so, members of the automobiles and roads committee of the house unanimously agreed Tuesday evening to recommend that house bill 154, introduced by Egbert of Wasco, do pass.

The bill, if passed, will affect The Dalles, Mosier and Dufur in Wasco county, Tillamook in Tillamook county, Jacksonville in Jackson county, and Yoncalla in Douglas county, all exempt at present by legislative charter from sharing in the county road tax burden. The bill states that all incorporated cities in counties of less than 25,000 inhabitants must bear their share of the county taxes for general road purposes.

Tax troubles of The Dalles and Wasco county were given a general airing when a hearing on the bill was held Tuesday evening. The only protest came from Miss Cecilia Gavin, The Dalles city attorney, and Senator Knuck of Wasco, who objected to the addition of more tax burden to the city of The Dalles, already overburdened, they said, because of the city limits. Increase in the valuation assessed during the past year in the city and county also added to the tax burden, said Miss Gavin.

COUPLE MARRIED
HERE IN 1909 NOW
IN DIVORCE COURT

COQUILLE, Jan. 29.—A complaint was filed with the county clerk yesterday by Ada Jones of Marshfield, asking that redress of divorce be granted her from Arthur D. Jones. The couple were married June 16, 1909, at Roseburg and have three minor children, Arthur, 19; Harvey, 17, and Elmer 8.

The two older children reside with their father at Eugene and the plaintiff has the care of the younger son. Plaintiff alleges that she is the sole owner of lot 3 in block 1, Oak lodge addition to Salem, and asks that such property remain in her possession, and that the mortgage of \$1000 on the property be paid by the defendant according to an agreement made in a property settlement between the two parties.

The defendant is charged with desertion and plaintiff asks for the care and custody of Elmer, age 8, and \$20 per month toward his support; that the property agreement be ratified by the court.

JOHN LAING LOW, FAMOUS
BRITISH GOLFER, DIES

(Associated Press Local Wire)
LONDON, Jan. 29.—John Laing Low, famous British golfer and for many years recognized as an authority on the game, died today at Woking, aged 60.

Low was a member of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club, of St. Andrews as well as several other golf clubs in Great Britain. He was president of the Oxford and Cambridge golfing society of which he was a member.

No Show Wednesday or Thursday

COMING FRIDAY
Dynamite
The Wonder Police Dog

"The Hound of Silver Creek"
LIBERTY

was captain for twenty years.

In 1903 he visited the United States as captain of the Oxford and Cambridge team which toured there. For several years he was chairman of the rules of golf committee, retiring in 1921, and it was in this capacity that he became an authority on the game.

Among the trophies which he won were the jubilee vase of the Royal and Ancient in 1897, the Calcutta cup in 1892, the George Glenie medal in 1900 and again in 1909, and the silver cross of St. Andrews in the same years.

U. S. MARINE CAMPAIGN IN
NICARAGUA FATAL TO 23

(Associated Press Local Wire)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Twenty marines have been killed in action in Nicaragua, eight have died of wounds received in action, and 51 have been wounded.

Major General John A. Lejeune, commandant of the marine corps, released these figures before a hearing of the house appropriations sub-committee on the navy department appropriation bill.

**LONG COUNT REFEREE IS
BARRED IN MICHIGAN**

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—Dave Barry, Chicago referee, today won barred whether Michigan planned to bar him from its boxing ring because he tolled the famous "long count" in the Dempsey-Tunney championship match here in 1927.

Chairman James Brown of the Michigan state athletic commission last night announced Barry would not be allowed to officiate in Michigan rings but refused to give the reason.

Tomorrow

"PREP and PEP"
with
David Rollins
Nancy Drexel

**PETTING
FLAPPERS**

and
**PEPPY
CADETS**

ALSO
China Night

ADMISSION
Mat. 10c-25c
Evs. 10c-35c

**LAST TIME
TODAY**

FAZIL
with
CHARLES FARRELL

ANTLERS