



Saturday, February 14
Valentine's Day

Give a Man a
Valentine He Can
Wear

Nowadays a cardboard daz-
zling with lace paper and red
paint is hardly proper to ex-
press the delightful sentiment
from her to him. Ladies with
a tender message to impart
should depend on the eloquence
of a handsome necktie—one
finer than the ordinary with a
decorative mission in life. The
man who sends the flowers or
the candy will appreciate this
practical thoughtfulness.

New Spring Neckwear
\$1 to \$3.50

SPENCER'S
A MAN'S SHOP
213 N. JACKSON ST.

RAIDED "FRATS" GET CLOSURE EDICT

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 12.—
Five fraternities involved in Wed-
nesday morning's liquor raids
have been ordered by the univer-
sity committee on student affairs to
lock their doors until September 1,
1931.

The order is effective immedi-
ately and the committee further
stated that after September 1 the
houses may be opened.

The order stated that although
they were reopened in September
they would be under the restriction
of school probation for the en-
suing social year.

National officers of the fraterni-
ties warned that a recurrence
would mean cancellations of their
charters in Ann Arbor.

The five fraternities involved
were Theta Delta Chi, Phi Delta
Theta, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Kappa
Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 12.—A
resolution was introduced in the
state house of representatives to-
day by Representative Frank D.
Darin, demanding an executive in-
vestigation into the fraternity li-
quor raids yesterday at the Uni-
versity of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

ROGUE FISH PACKER FINED FOR CONTEMPT

PORTLAND, Feb. 12.—H.
Ruffington, former district attorney
of Curry county, and a Rogue
river fish packer, was fined \$100
when he appeared in circuit court
here yesterday on a charge of con-
tempt of court.

The contempt charge was filed
in May by Chester E. McCarthy,
prosecutor for the state game com-
mission. He charged Ruffington
had attempted to tamper with a
grand jury during investigation of
a number of fish law violation
cases in Curry county.

Life a "Drag" to Engineer 8 Years

"I've had many a surprise in my
71 years but never one like the
way Sargon and Sargot Pills gave
me when they put me squarely



G. A. FERGUSON

back on my feet after 8 years suf-
fering. I was eternally taking medi-
cines and treatments for constipa-
tion and biliousness, but it was like
being on a merry-go-round—always
going but getting nowhere! I lost
my appetite and I used to say my
nerves were "worn ragged." The
Sargon treatment absolutely over-
came the constipation, built me up
and strengthened me, and I'm a
well man from head to foot.—G.
A. Ferguson, retired railroad engi-
neer, 226 W. Emerson St., Port-
land, Ore.

Sold by Nathan Fullerton's Rex-
all Drug Store in Roseburg, by The
Highway Pharmacy in Oakland, by
Burton's Pharmacy in Reedsport,
and Drain Pharmacy in Drain.—
(Adv.)

ALLEGED SLAYERS HELD AT PENDLETON

Tennessee Sheriff States
Pair Accused of Murder
to Get Insurance.

(Associated Press Local Wire)
PENDLETON, Ore., Feb. 13.—
Trained across the continent for
two months by a Tennessee sher-
iff, two alleged murderers were
under arrest in the Pacific north-
west today. They are John Eddin-
gton and Hugh Bowen, charged with
slaying W. R. Kington near Chik-
amauga, Ga., December 13 last.
Eddington was captured at Helix,
Ore., near here, last night, and
Bowen was arrested at Centralia,
Wash. The arrests followed the
arrival here of Sheriff Charles C.
Taylor of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Eddington and Bowen allegedly
killed Kington to collect \$10,000
insurance money carried by Bow-
en. Sheriff Taylor said. He said
that after asserting murdering
Kington the two mutilated his face
with chains fire in order to de-
stroy his identity. Then they al-
legedly dressed the body in Bow-
en's clothes, placed Bowen's in-
surance papers in the pockets and
left the body on a roadside near
Chikamauga.

The two disappeared, Taylor
said, and hoped to collect the in-
surance through Bowen's brother,
Frank, who was named beneficiary.
Taylor said Frank Bowen had been
under surveillance at Chat-
tanooga and that he had ordered
his arrest.

Eddington last night was
sentenced to extradition on a grand
juror charge brought against him
for alleged theft of an auto-
mobile.

STORY 1

(Continued from page 1.)

sonally attended them for many
years. She was the only Roseburg
member of the American Tree so-
ciety.

The home was the scene of many
social functions, over which Mrs.
Willis presided. One of the most
notable gatherings included Presi-
dent Rutherford B. Hayes, General
William T. Sherman and Mr. and
Mrs. Heron, the latter of Cin-
cinnati and parents of the wife of
President Taft. They were in a
party touring the Pacific coast,
and were guests of Judge and Mrs.
Willis in this city.

Active Church Worker
Mrs. Willis was a life-long mem-
ber and very active worker in the
Episcopal church. She was also a
member of the Daughters of the
American Revolution and of the
Roseburg Woman's club.

She is survived by three daugh-
ters, Lulu A. Willis, a resident of
Indiana; Mrs. S. D. Evans, Rose-
burg; and Mrs. C. W. Sherman, of
La Jolla, California. She also
leaves two brothers, James Haines
of Eugene, and E. E. Haines of
Oakland; a granddaughter, Mrs. A.
P. Hayne of Stockton, California,
and a great-granddaughter, Phyllis
Anne Bolter of this city.

The body has been removed to
the Roseburg Undertaking com-
pany parlors. Funeral arrange-
ments will not be made until word
is received from the daughter in
Indiana.

STORY 2

(Continued from page 1.)

marines could not be reached to-
day at his Quantico, Va., post but
his counsel, Major Henry Leonard,
said he had heard nothing of Cor-
nellius Vanderbilt's reported plans
to sue Butler if there is "some overt
act" on the latter's part.

Vanderbilt said in Los Angeles
the marine officer had misquoted
him. Butler was quoted as saying
in a Philadelphia speech that a
friend had told him that Premier
Mussolini of Italy drove an after
striking a child with his machine,
remarking: "What is one life in
the affairs of a state."

STORY 5

(Continued from page 1.)

past 100 years cannot possibly be
projected very far into the fu-
ture," without over-populating the
world.

"This measure will do more to
prevent wars in the future and
open the way to international
peace," he said, "that any that
could be developed."

Mrs. Douglas Moffatt of New
York, representing the junior
league of that city, said her or-
ganization was "overwhelmingly in
favor" of the Gilbert bill.

"Our work in settlements and
hospitals of New York," she said,
"has shown us that control of the
birth rate by this means is abso-
lutely necessary."

STORY 4

(Continued from page 1.)

that St. Clair rode a horse for a
short distance and then turned the
animal loose, allowing it to return
to the pasture.

The officers maintained guards
at various places during the entire
night, but found no further trace
of the fugitive.

St. Clair was arrested in com-
pany with William Hartow on up-
per Cow creek on the 5th of Decem-
ber, when the officers found and
confiscated a still which the two
young men were charged with
operating. They entered pleas of
guilty on a complaint accusing
them of possession of the outfit.
Hartow, like St. Clair, was fined
\$250 and given a six months' jail
term.

SPORT SHORTS



By ROGER DICK

What is the outcome of all this
talk about overemphasis in college
football going to be? You have no
doubt been reading for the last
few months about the evils of col-
lege so much attention to football
in our institutions of higher learn-
ing. The gridiron coach received
more money than the president of
the school, and the captain of the
team is much more revered by the
students than the "gravy
grind" who becomes a Phi Beta
and graduates "magna sum laude."
Morons with football ability are
somehow sneaked into the college
rolls, and the boys play the game
all the year round. Thus so some
of the objections which have de-
corated sport pages all over the
country.

The agitators also offer relief
measures. They would reduce the
coach's salary, make him a mem-
ber of the faculty, abolish spring
training, and do away with scout-
ing. If I were an agitator I should
feel called upon to apologize for
my brother agitators at this point.
Not being one, I can get a hearty
laugh out of their ideas.

For how are you going to weak-
en the power of football as long
as the ones who pay for it like
things just as they are? These
agitators are at best a small im-
munity of the crowds that jam
stadiums wherever there are
games. Perhaps they are not even
that, perhaps they don't even
vote. At any rate, while Mr. John
Fan is willing to plunk down his
money to see two finely-trained,
expensively coached and well-
scouted teams in action, things are
going to remain just about as they
are.

STORY 3

(Continued from page 1.)

Spanish war veterans. Should the
resolution be adopted it would be
forwarded to congress in accord
with a movement to get the day
set apart throughout the United
States.

Band Bill Beaten
An extended debate resulted in
defeat for senate bill 101, authoriz-
ing incorporated cities and towns
to levy a 2 mill tax for the main-
tenance of bands.

The measure introduced by Rep-
resentative R. Gouley, providing
for resale of land acquired for

STORY 3

(Continued from page 1.)

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now chief clerk of the Lehigh
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STORY 3

(Continued from page 1.)

TEACHER, STUDENTS
ON WAY TO O. S. C.

Irvin Street, former Roseburg
resident, now engaged as superin-
tendent of schools at Malin, Ore-
gon, was in Roseburg for a short
time Thursday accompanied by
three students, Miss Rita Hundley,
Claude Layman and Mervyn
Wilde, who are to represent the
Malin high school at the Educa-
tional exposition being held at
Corvallis, sponsored by the Oregon
State college. The party left Ma-
lin at 7 o'clock this morning and
stopped in Roseburg shortly after
1 o'clock for lunch.

HORSE SHOW FIRE BLAMED ON BOOZE

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 12.—
Fred Peacock, 18, who was a
kroom in the stables of the Oak-
land horse show Sunday night
when fire destroyed the building
and took the lives of four men and
48 horses, said today a stableman
who was burned to death in the
fire was accidentally responsible
for the conflagration.

Peacock said there was consid-
erable drinking among stablemen
and groomers during the night. One
of the men accidentally started a
fire and the others tried to ex-
tinguish it themselves, instead of
calling firemen, the youth declared.

Phone your news items to the
News-Review—telephone 135.

UNIVERSITY PLANS SUMMER CRUISE

Students Will Enjoy Trips
to Alaska and Hawaii
During Studies.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Ege-
nse, Feb. 10 (Special)—Exotic,
semi-tropical, Hawaii, rugged
scenic Alaska, the University of
Oregon and the Portland extension
center will combine to form the
campus for the summer seasons
of the University of Oregon this
year, it is announced by Alfred
Powers, director. Luxurious shins
will transport students south and
north in the Pacific, while an un-
usual variety of courses will be
offered on the campus here and
in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Caraway of
Roseburg attended the tour to
Alaska last summer, while a num-
ber of Douglas county people took
work on the campus during the
summer session. The undergradu-
ates who studied here are E. S.
Hall, Fern M. Scott, Golda Parker,
Wickham, and Alan Wickham, all
of Roseburg; P. M. Nash, Looking-
glass; Emma G. Hansen, Gard-
ner. Graduate students: W. M.
Campbell, Ethel M. Marks, Alice
Leland and Al Roseburg; Jean Bell
and John Black, Reedsport; Leslie
Mittler, Yoncalla; Mrs. Lynn E.
Riddle, Riddle; Alice G. Baker,
Oakland, and Fave Finley of Drain.

The Alaska session, which will
be held August 2 to 25, is expected
to be one of the most interesting
phases of the summer school this
year. The actual cruise, which 140
students will make on the S. S.
Admiral Rogers, will start from
the campus August 12, under the
direction of W. G. Beattie, of the
extension division of the univer-
sity.

Several educators of national
fame have already been engaged
for the faculty of the Alaska cruise
it is announced. Dr. Alexander
Goldenweiser, noted anthropologist
and regarded as the foremost au-
thority on totemism, will offer a
course in anthropology; Dr. Joseph
Schaefer, author of "History of
the Pacific Northwest," will teach
Northwest history; Dr. E. L. Pack-
ard, professor of geology at the
University of Utah, will teach
and Mable Holmes, famous short
story writer and professor of Eng-
lish at the university extension
center, will teach literature. Prof.
A. R. Sweetser, botanist, will be a
member of the cruise for the third
time.

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(Continued from page 1.)

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FAMOUS UNION SPY OF CIVIL WAR, CALLED "THE FLEA," STILL LIVES

Nickname Applied by Lincoln Following Theft of General
Lee's Plans—Plot to Egg President Recalled—Rail
Splitter of the Past Says Ape His Only Rival.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 2.—
"The Flea," so called by President
Abraham Lincoln because of his
ability to move quickly as a spy
for the Union forces during the
Civil war, still lives.

He is Jason H. Ederly, 92 year
old resident of Blue Island, Ill.,
whose story of anecdotes of the
emancipator was added to the long
list recounted with the approach
each year of the anniversary of
Lincoln's birth. Today marks the
one hundred and twenty-second
anniversary.

It was after he had stolen the
Willow Creek battle plans "from
under the nose of Robert E. Lee,"
Ederly said, that Lincoln gave
him the nickname of "The Flea."
Secretary of State Seward had
doubted the authenticity of Lee's
signature to the plan, so Lincoln
called Ederly in for a conference.

"Did you ever try to put your
finger on a flea?" Lincoln is quoted
as asking Seward — "to find
he wasn't there? That's the way
with my man. He got these
plans and immediately wasn't
there."

Since Lincoln's death 65 years
ago some 2,000,000 persons have
journeyed to Springfield, where he
is buried, to pay tribute to his
memory.

OLD GUARDSMAN RECALLS
PILOT TO EGG LINCOLN
CHRISTOPHER, Ill., Feb. 12.—
George Washington Doermerman,
95, is one of the last of the na-
tional guardsmen who prevented a
mob from robbing President
Abraham Lincoln as he
passed through Louisville, Ky., en
route to Washington to be inaugu-
rated, he said.

"A big crowd was waiting at
the Louisville station for Lincoln's
train," Doermerman said, "and all
of the people were angry. Some
had stones in their hands, but the
majority carried rotten eggs. When
the train came to a stop the crowd
was ready to let Lincoln 'have it'
when my company of national
guardsmen came in with drawn
bayonets and made the people fall
back."

"President-elect Lincoln walked
around on the station platform un-
til the train left but no violence
was done to him."

SHE SLEPT IN LINCOLN'S
ARMS AS LITTLE GIRL
NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—A slen-
der, tax was passed in the house.

PENSION BILL DEFEATED,
RAILROAD BILL PASSES
SALEM, Feb. 13.—The old age
pension bill was defeated. The
house of the Oregon legislature
yesterday voted down the proposal
to provide a \$30 a month income
to dependents past the age of 65
years, by a vote of 26 to 24.

The railroad bill forcing trains
to limit their length to 70 cars of
freight or 14 cars of passengers,
was approved by the senate by
just enough votes to carry it,
through, 16 to 14. It now goes to
the house.

The pension bill was taken up
after an attempt to postpone con-
sideration until another pension
provision passed earlier in the day
by the senate came before the
house. The approved senate mea-
sure, introduced by B. L. Eddy, pro-
vides for an interim committee to
investigate the old age pension
situation over the state as to its
advisability.

The senate killed by indefinite
postponement house bill No. 16,
which had for its purpose the clos-
ing of county offices on Saturday
afternoons in Klamath, Lake and
Jackson counties.

Eddy Defends Bill
An attempt to delay considera-
tion of Senator Eddy's bill provid-
ing for the appointment of a com-
mittee of three to conduct a
study of old age pensions and un-
employment, until action had been
taken on the old age pension mea-
sure pending in the house, was
blocked after a spirited debate in
which a half dozen senators par-
ticipated.

"The attempt to delay considera-
tion of my bill apparently was de-
signed to give the house an oppor-
tunity to pass the old age pension
measure, and then set up the cry
that my offering is not needed,"
said Senator Eddy.

"The old age pension law would
demand additional revenues of
approximately \$90,000 a year in
Douglas county, and at a time
when the county is unable to meet
its legitimate obligations. The bill
also would open the way for many
aged persons now being cared for
by relatives and friends to demand
the benefits of the law. If taxes
continue to increase it will not be
long before there will be mutiny
among the taxpayers of this state."

Senator Eddy said that under
the provisions of his bill a study
of the old age pension would be
completed within two years, when
some definite action could be taken
by the state toward caring for
the aged.

GASHES HIS HAND
ON BROKEN GLASS
Bill McFarland, Umpqua hotel
employee, suffered a very painful
injury Thursday when he gashed
his hand on broken glass. The
cut was deep enough to sever
veins and arteries, and he lost a
great deal of blood. The injury
was treated by Dr. L. M. Lehr-
bach, who had to take several
stitches to close the wound.

Vital Statistics
MARRIAGE LICENSES
RICHARDSON-ALLISON—J. W.
Richardson and Annie M. Allison,
both of Leona.

DEATHS
WILLIS—Mrs. William R. Willis,
86, died February 12.* Funeral an-
nouncements later.

*The old age pension law would

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