

### DEBATING TEAM FOR RHS CHOSEN

The Roseburg High school debate team will attend a debate tournament to be held in McMinnville January 31 and February 1. Debaters from Roseburg will be Jean Geddes, Neva Keller, Betty Jane Dixon, Adah Marie Ruhl, Lee Wells, Roy Wolford, Frank Wells and Clair Shirey. Amanda Anderson is the coach for this year's team. The debate question is the official high school state question: "Resolved, that the several states should enact legislation providing for a system of complete medical service available to all citizens at the state expense."

This tournament, the fourth annual affair of its kind, is sponsored by Linfield college with the aid of McMinnville high school. Professor Roy D. Mahaffey has charge of the tournament. There will be six rounds in the debate preliminaries and two rounds in the oratory, declamation, and extemporaneous speaking sections, which will be in the same event. The winner of this tournament will meet with the winner of the western Washington tournament, to be held at the University of Washington February 14 and 15. The two state winners will then meet at the junior college at Puget Sound March 6 and 7, the victors to meet the winner of the California tournament to be held in San Francisco in March.

Beaverton high school won the debate last year, with Dallas second.

### Death Splits Schall Political Team, But Loyal Widow Decides to Carry On

By SIGRID ARNE  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Mrs. Margaret Schall is "pushing 60" and she's never made a speech. But she has decided to run for the senate seat left vacant by the recent death of her husband, Sen. Thomas D. Schall, republican, of Minnesota.

"I know Tom would like it," she explains. "And congress has been my life for 20 years. I want to go on with it."

She figures she'll campaign just about the way her husband did, provided she gets the nomination in the Minnesota republican primaries. She will stay in Washington, however, till the primaries are over.

Then—"If they want me, I'll come. If they don't, no hard feelings."

She accompanied Schall on every campaign since his first one in 1916. She did the driving and put up cards in country store windows. When she saw a crowd she would step up and say in her soft voice: "Tom Schall's speaking down the street. Come on along and hear him." And they'd come.

They're "Land Poor"

Now, if nominated, she'll do all of it; drive, put up cards and speak.

"I'm land poor," she says. "But I'd rather have the memory of those years with Tom Schall than all the money he could have left me. We went places, knew people, and took part in public life."

"At night we'd come home and surround Tom—the three children, too—and argue out public issues. We'd all talk at once, all of us trying to convince the others, and, of course, not succeeding."

Her eyes shine as she recalls incidents about her husband, the blind senator who was a bitter critic of the present administration. She is small with soft gray hair fluffing about her face. Her features show the signs of strain since her husband died. But the weeping is over, and she seems glad to have set her hand to the political plow.

"I Went With Tom"

"If I am elected I'll go on with the issues he championed. I want old-fashioned American patriotism. I don't think we need an amendment to the constitution, for instance. That document seems sacred to me. The time may come when the public will want it, and when they do I'll act as Tom did—as a representative of the people. I'll vote for it."

"I will probably make a wide campaign among women's groups. I have a great faith in women as voters. They don't seem so easily swayed by promises."

Mrs. Schall feels that if she reaches the senate there will be times when she'll want to speak her mind. The only woman member at present is Hattie Caraway of Arkansas, noted for her silence.

"After all," she says, "I campaigned in the early days when plenty of meetings were held in saloons, and, you know, no 'nice lady' went into a saloon on those days. But I did. I went with Tom. And I never had an unpleasant experience. Political life isn't half bad."

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### LIQUOR FEE FUND REVEALS INCREASE

SALEM, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Already this year the state liquor commission has taken in more from license fee receipts than during the entire year 1935, it was announced yesterday.

The commission has received \$199,000 from licensees on retail beer, package wines and beer, wholesalers, breweries and other sources. Receipts last year were only \$168,000.

The commission said the increase was due to the action of the 1935 legislature in increasing the fee for retail beer establishments from \$15 to \$35.

### INSANE PATIENT COMMITS SUICIDE

SALEM, Jan. 29.—(AP)—William H. Swank, 67, hanged himself with a towel at the state hospital this morning, officials reported.

Swank was committed to the institution from Marion county April 3, 1930. He was a resident of Lyons.

### PRUNE MEET DATED AT MYRTLE CREEK

A meeting of prune growers of the Myrtle Creek district to consider the new plan for state-wide organization has been called for 7:30 p. m., Friday, at the Myrtle Creek city hall, it was announced today. The meeting will be conducted by A. C. Marsters and R. R. Clarke, Douglas county members of the Oregon prune control board.

Growers of the Roseburg area are to meet at the Roseburg city hall at 2 p. m., Thursday.

### Transfer of Persecuted Jews From Nazi Domain to Palestine Now Huge Problem

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The proposed mass exodus of Jews from Hitler's Germany recalled to Jewish leaders today the 40-year pilgrimage of their prophet, Moses, who led his bondage-worn band many weary leagues to the promised land.

"They hoped—without benefit of miracles—for equal success. The parallel to the biblical saga is striking. Prominent Jews, here for an international conference on Jewish charities, emphasized the similarity between the pending migration of 100,000 or more young Jews and the epic march made by the snow-bearded sage who guided his enslaved people to freedom from Pharaoh's oppression.

It took Moses and his followers, fed by heaven-showered manna, four decades to reach the land of milk and honey, after fleeing from Egypt.

If it takes philanthropic Jews in England and America—who must provide their own manna—that long to arrange the removal of their brethren in Germany, their cause will be lost, said Sir Herbert Samuel, former British high commissioner to Palestine.

"Nazi decrees are breaking the spirit and starving the bodies of the young Jews," he declared. "Many of the older Jews can live off their savings for a time, but the young people, forbidden to work at their trades and professions, have no recourse—except death. They must be rehabilitated, at once, in another land if they are to be saved."

Curiously, the destination of most of the refugees will be a section of that same land toward which their forefathers struggled in that ancient trek of centuries ago—Palestine.

No longer a land of "milk and honey," modern Palestine, rapidly becoming industrialized, is expected to provide an outlet for the full range of Jewish economic and cultural talent.

However, the main Jordan is yet to be crossed—the \$15,000,000 fund, to be raised by contributions in America and England, with which to finance the exodus.

### REPORT MADE ON DRAMA CONVENTION

OAKLAND, Jan. 28.—Four students, representatives of their respective classes, and two faculty members, Miss Mary Whitelaw and Principal H. F. English, reported to the student body concerning their attendance at the drama convention held January 18 at the Southern Oregon Normal school. They reported a very profitable and enjoyable experience, learning much about choosing plays, selecting casts, setting a stage, makeup, puppetry, costuming and lighting. The students making the trip are as follows: Lucile Leatherwood, senior; Georgia Reeves, junior; Lucretia Goff, sophomore; Louise Smith, freshman.

The Oakland high school debaters, with their coach, Miss White, leave Thursday afternoon for McMinnville to participate in the Linfield college debate tournament. The members making the trip are Mary Jane Boyington, Georgia Reeves, Alfred English and John Hakanson. Alfred English will also participate in the oral interpretation contest if the time doesn't conflict with the debate schedule.

### SUBSIDY FOR FLAX ASKED BY MARTIN

SALEM, Jan. 29.—Governor Martin renewed his request for a \$10 a ton subsidy for Willamette valley flax growers, in a telegram to Washington, D. C., late yesterday.

The governor said he was attempting to expedite the securing of federal funds to assure a large

### Woman Resigns Railroad Presidency To Resume Career of Art in France

BARTLETT, Tex., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Marie Cronin, until recently America's only woman railroad president, is giving up her locomotives that hissed through tiers of Texas cotton patches for her palette and a Paris studio—thanks to the interstate commerce commission, which granted her permission to abandon the line.

She said the railroad was a "sacred trust" from her father, Irish-born Col. Thomas Cronin, who willed her the presidency and caused her, 10 years ago, to leave her art career in Paris.

"I believe I made a successful while success was physically possible," she says. "But trucks came, also the depression, and I looked about for an escape."

The Bartlett-Western became Colonel Cronin's property in 1916. Four leading spurs bore commonplace names, but Mrs. Ida Cronin Branegan, another daughter, suggested the names of Saints Matthew, Mark, Luke and John would be "nicer" for the others. At each station opposite a long seat beneath a window, was printed the gospel of that station, "that those waiting might read."

When the colonel died, his artist-daughter returned from Paris

planting of flax in the valley this spring, and to aid in the establishment of three scutching and retting plants which have been secured for the state with PWA funds.

Preliminary plans for the three plants would locate one at Springfield, one near Mt. Angel and the third between Canby and Molalla.



Restoring the beauty and strength of the smashed, bent "Stream Line" fender is the work of a trained specialist adequately equipped with the special tools required.

CHEVROLET HANSEN MOTOR CO. PHONE 446 ROSEBURG OREGON

# WHAT MAKES NEWS

## A PROMPT REPORT OF A RECENT EVENT

### DAILY.....

National news of consequence to every individual in the world, local news especially interesting to Douglas County and Roseburg, or in other words: the part of the paper YOU like best is planned, written and edited with the same CARE it would receive if it were the ONLY part of the paper and you were the ONLY reader we had to please.

### KRRR FLASHES.....

Headlines within a few seconds from the time that the event actually occurred giving you instant knowledge of world events. More complete details are given three times daily in news broadcasts. At four o'clock each day you have a personal interview with the editor of the paper in a review of the day's news.

### FIVE STAR WEEKLY ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Every Saturday you receive a full color section of outstanding magazine articles written for the particular interest of each member of the family by feature writers famous for their originality in stories about unusual people and places.

IN EVERY ISSUE

# Roseburg News-Review

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY DAILY

Brings You ACCURATE, INFORMATIVE and UNBIASED SERVICE

Parents! One child in every four of school age suffers from defective vision!

save precious eyesight

Don't let your child read or study in poor light. It causes eye-strain, headaches, and near-sightedness. You owe it to your child and to every member of the family to have your lighting checked. Let one of our lighting experts call on you with a sight meter and tell you just how much light you should have.

The California Oregon Power Company