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Friday
Jan. 15th
in
Conjunction with
store-wide
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You
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to visit a display of the Gossard Line of Beauty in our
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Silhouette... Combinations, Solitaires, Teddies, Steps,
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A fashion representative of the H. W. Gossard Co.
will be in our store during this showing to give you
figure advice, if you wish it, and fit you personally.

Gossard's
Department Store

REORGANIZING OF GOVT. FACES FIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

pending decision on procedure.
They sought a common ground
for action on what Chairman
O'Connor (D., N. Y.), of the house
rules committee called "a hot po-
tato problem."

Democracy Differ
Chairman Byrd (D., Va.), of the
senate reorganization committee
differed with the president's re-
commendations on most major
questions.

He said creation of two new cab-
inet departments—social welfare
and public works—would increase
government expenditures instead
of encouraging the reduction of
\$500,000,000 a year he believes pos-
sible.

Byrd called his committee to
meet tomorrow to consider the
first 13 reorganization studies by
the Brookings Institution. He said
the president had told him the
committee's work would "supple-
ment" his own activity.

The Virginia said he would sup-
port a grant to the president of
power to re-group agencies with-
in a framework "very carefully
considered" by congress. This
power should not reach to the
agencies with judicial functions or
those like the social security
board, he contended.

He and Vandenberg opposed cur-
tailment of the compulsory gen-
eral's power to pass on government
expenditures.

Byrd also questioned the provi-
sion for placing present officehold-
ers under civil service with only
non-competitive tests for fitness.
He advocated a merit system on
the basis of competitive examina-
tions.

Senator Brown (D., Mich.), who
served on the reorganization com-
mittee in the house last session,
proposed that congress do the en-
tire job itself.

"To put the power in the ex-
ecutive branch would be like ask-
ing it to reform itself," he said.
"and the president would be sub-
jected to all sorts of pressure from
interested parties."

AUTO WORKERS' STRIKE EXPANDS

(Continued from page 1)

agreement.

Demand of the masters, motor
and pilots of America for prefer-
ential hiring was considered one of
the "fundamental issues" of the
conflict. Federal officials said
solution of that problem would be
a major step toward settlement of
the walkout, involving nearly 40,
000 maritime workers.

Several days ago, the shipowners
offered the officers a wage in-
crease, union recognition, an eight-
hour day and cash for overtime,
but refused preferential hiring.

The status of peace efforts in-
volving two unions hit hard. The
union had tentative agreement with
employers, but when the union
strikes began, the tentative agree-
ment failed to contain any tentative
agreements had been reached.

On Jan. 12, the tentative agree-
ments had been reached. The
tentative agreement had been reached
between the two unions involved,
and the tentative agreement had been
reached between the two unions involved.

The tentative agreement had been
reached between the two unions in-
volved, and the tentative agreement
had been reached between the two
unions involved.

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Red Cross Public Health Nurse on Honeymoon Still Helps Safeguard Palmer, Alaska, Colony



Mrs. H. K. Wolfe, formerly Pearl V. Williams, of Concord and San Francisco, California, Red Cross Public Health Nurse, pictured as she makes visits to colonists' homes in Matanuska Valley. Right, as the bride appears today, the second Red Cross nurse to capitulate to Cupid since the establishment of the Matanuska colony in Alaska.

Safeguarding the health of the Matanuska valley colonists at Palmer, Alaska, spreading holiday cheer, and taking a brief time out for her own honeymoon, is the experience of Mrs. H. K. Wolfe, Red Cross public health nurse, who, until her marriage in November, was Miss Pearl V. Williams of San Francisco, California.

Miss Williams is the second Red Cross nurse to have joined the happy married group at Palmer. Miss Madeleine de Foras, who is now Mrs. Eugene Sedille of Anchorage, having been the first bride in the colony.

Mrs. Wolfe reached Palmer just a year ago bearing Christmas gifts from the Junior Red Cross for all the children at Palmer. There was a big family reunion in the Community hall which had been decorated with spruce boughs. The new nurse was heartily welcomed by government officials, the colonists and their families just as her predecessor had been.

Following her introduction to colony life, she began in earnest her program in health education. Cooperating with Dr. Carl E. Albrecht and other administrative officials, the Red Cross nurse concentrated on infant welfare and pre-natal cases, also pre-school groups. Daily visits to the colony

hospital for information on follow-up work were in order.

July 4th Celebrated

July brought a great celebration of American Independence day. There was a big parade with the colony children in the line of marchers. Health measures for children and mothers were directed by the Red Cross nurse. Twelve cotons, placed in two school rooms, were provided for rest periods. An electric plate was especially useful for warming the milk for babies' bottles. Mothers were free to join in the celebration without worrying about the sleeping children.

The nurse also reported that a few minor freeracer wounds among the children received her attention, as a practical lesson in first aid.

Mid-summer brought a busy season for the colony with the canning of fish, vegetables and berries. At the same time preliminary plans were being laid for the Matanuska Valley fair of September in which health education, also was featured.

Examination of some 400 children in the Palmer and Wasilla schools preceded the fair before the period of short days greatly reduced the daylight time for home visits.



The nurse found it advantageous to begin classes in home hygiene and care of the sick, moving from home to home of the various students enrolled. The instruction included ways of preventing illness, also simple methods of caring for illness under the direction of a physician, as well as methods in the care of babies and older children.

The health exhibit at the Colony fair, which drew crowds from points all along the Alaskan coast to Palmer, was hailed as a great success. A parade of the smaller children was an added attraction to interest parents. Health principles, healthful nutrition, clean milk, care of the teeth, immunization, and preservation of vision were subjects treated in demonstrations and exhibits.

MILK CONTROL ACT REPEAL DEMANDED

(Continued from page 1)

with aviation.
All bills were held over for re-
consideration.

Death for Kidnapers
Convictions for kidnaping in Oregon will carry the death penalty if a measure now being prepared for house introduction is approved by the Oregon legis-
lature.

The measure will eliminate any instructions of leniency by a jury, sponsors declared.
A measure seeking to classify conditional sales contracts as chattel mortgages, and as such subject to foreclosure, was introduced in the house by Rep. Fred Harrison, Lind county.

Affecting especially those parties to small sales contracts, a similar bill was defeated at the 1935 session of the Oregon legislature. Representative Harrison indicated that he anticipated considerable opposition to the bill.

As a part of the proposed measure, conditional sales contracts in order to insure validity of their lien, must be filed, and a chattel lien placed on the article.
A bill prohibiting advertising of alcoholic liquor in newspapers, periodicals, or billboards, and by radio was sponsored by Representative Harrison and W. H. Miller, the latter of Grants Pass. This was a publication of a senate measure.

**COUNCIL TERM OF
6 YEARS PROPOSED**
CORVALLIS, Jan. 13 — (AP) — Mayor Howard W. Hand has proposed a charter change designed to stabilize city government personnel by extending the term of councilmen to six years with only one election of the council leaving office every other year.

The ordinance introduced last week to hold sale of beer and wine at midnight received final approval.

OREGON SECOND IN N. W. LUMBER CUT

PORTLAND, Jan. 13 — (AP) — The three Pacific coast states produced 42 per cent of the lumber cut in the United States in 1935, the northwest forest experiment station said today.

Washington led with 2,452,527,000 board feet and Oregon ranked second with 2,145,237,000 and California third with 1,255,713,000. Oregon and Washington production increased 21 per cent over 1934 figures.

EDITOR FREED OF ROOSEVELT LIBEL

SAN JOSE, Calif., Jan. 13 — (AP) — The case against P. M. Smith, editor of Mountain View, after accused of libeling President Roosevelt in an editorial, was dismissed today because of "insufficient evidence."

"The suggestion is that the allegations in the complaint are not

MARTIN JOHNSON NOTED FOR TRAVELS

(Continued from page 1)

back to Independence, where his father, John A. Johnson, was a lawyer. He clerked in his father's store and developed photographic plates for Independence folk. When he was 20 he read that Jack London and his wife wanted a third person to sail with them to the South Seas on London's 47-foot craft, the Shark.

Martin Johnson wrote London a letter, London telegraphed back: "Can you cook?"
"A little," Johnson replied by wire. "I'll learn more."

He went to a nearby restaurant and hired himself out as a cook. He worked night and day for a week, then joined London in San Francisco.

Another of Johnson's services to the uncharted South Sea nooks was the London consisted of photographing. He later decided his adventures would be recorded on film in films. Actually he had not fired a gun in the last fifteen years, he said recently in New York City.

Wife Did Killing
Mrs. Johnson stood by armed to protect her husband when a lion or a ching charged instead of wound. Time after time she brought down beasts literally at her husband's feet. On one trip into Borneo, she twice killed elephants as they were charging. Each time the elephant fell in front of Johnson and his camera.

She shared every adventure he made. They went around the world six times, spent a year in Australia, two years in Borneo, and five years in Africa. Martin Johnson devoted most of his life to the South Sea islands.

As means of locomotion developed and commerce blossomed in their range, the Johnson family became famous. The films of Johnson with life were highly praised. His contributions to the world's knowledge of the South Sea islands were of great value to the American Museum of Natural History.

PORTLAND, Jan. 13 — (AP) — Lieutenant T. T. Schulz, city detective, and Raymond Jenkins, special agent for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, will return from Seattle this afternoon after investigating a suspect held in the \$5000 robbery of the company Saturday.

Seattle authorities detained Morris Albobaire, sought by Portland police for questioning after two men held up the paymaster's office, imprisoned several employees and escaped down the fire escape.

SUSPECT IN PHONE ROBBERY ARRESTED

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PORTLAND, Jan. 13 — (AP) — A woman who said she was with John Jack, one of the men who robbed the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company Saturday, was arrested today by police.

The woman was found by John Jack, who he was arrested today because of the robbery of his restaurant. A bank book registered to Jack was with him certificates.

RHS QUINT DRILLS FOR SALEM VIKINGS

Past Fine work May Give
Reserve Squad Chance
to Start Battle.

Due to their fine performance in the last two games, players who started on the reserve squad at the beginning of the basketball season may take places in the starting lineup when the Roseburg Senior high school Indians meet the Salem Vikings at the senior high gymnasium Thursday night. Coach Paul Warren announced today.

The Indians have been drilling hard this week to perfect their passing and basket shooting. Coach Warren reports. Due to poor passing and shooting, two or three of the so-called regulars may view the game from the bench, Warren said today.

George Sanders, sophomore guard, may replace the veteran Pritts, and Gordon Walker, junior forward, may see action at one of the forward positions. Last Campbell has been showing much improvement at his center position, while Van Horn and Morgan are probable starters at forward and guard respectively.

The game will be called at 7:30 p. m. with Orlo Hagley of Cottage Grove, as referee. A play-by-play report will be broadcast over Station KHR.

Little is known of the individual players on the Salem team, Coach Warren reports, but their early season record is impressive with five wins and no defeats. The late victim to fall before the off-time state champions was the strong Tillamook team, which was snowed under 25 to 12. The Vikings are coached by Harold Hank, ex-Willamette university basketball star.

GAS BLAST WRECKS POST OFFICE STEPS

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 13 — (AP) — Two explosions at the front of the postoffice here shortly after 12:30 p. m. today blew the concrete steps of the building to bits.

Postal officials said the explosions were under the steps, and probably were caused by gas mains. A small girl was reported hurled to the sidewalk by the concussion.

She was picked up and rushed to a hospital in a car before her injuries were ascertained.

GEN. JACKSON'S GUN FAILS IN EXIGENCY

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 13 — (AP) — A thief escaped unharmed today, because "Stonewall" Jackson's once trusty pistol would not fire and his sabre was too short.

Mrs. and Mrs. Bird Cook, owners of the historic weapons, returned from a late social function to see a light in their home.

Cook seized the Confederate general's pistol and sabre and chased the fugitive atop a wall. The gun missed fire. The prowler leaped to safety as Cook cut a wide swath with the sabre.

EX-CON SOUGHT IN MATTSON MURDER

(Continued from page 1)

Independent searches for the kidnaper by the Washington state patrol and local officers continued as flowers and messages of condolence poured in to the family of the kidnapped boy, whose funeral is to be held today from a Tacoma mortuary.

"Wear-Ever" JANUARY SPECIALS

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