

**Dance Yields Funds For Moose Building Project**

The Moose Lodge dance held at Kennedy's Dutch Mill Wednesday night was reported very successful by dance chairman Al Farenbaugh. All proceeds from the affair will be placed in the Moose building fund. Approximately 200 were in attendance. A special prize was awarded to Bob Rains, serving on the committee with Farenbaugh were Jerry Willis, who handled the food; Earl Kennerly and Powell Turner. Tickets were sold by lodge members.

**Trained Voters Needed To Exercise Franchise**

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In other countries with which I am not as well acquainted, young people are given very specific training before they are 21, and once each year, at a national holiday, a special observance is held honoring those who have reached the voting age. At that time special ceremonies are held and distinguished citizens speak on the subject of these responsibilities and I believe that the new citizens are given certificates which impress upon them the honor of being an active part of their country's government.

How would it be if young people in our country were required to give intelligent comprehensive reasons for being registered in the political party of their choice? Inherited tendencies would not be acceptable as valid reason for such a selection. What if every voting citizen were required to have a real living understanding of the function of his state and of the institutions and the resources of which the state is custodian? How many of us have visited our penal institutions, our mental hospitals, our state supported hospitals for the blind or the tuberculosis patients? What do we know of the intricacies of our state system of education? What do we know of the problems of creating and maintaining a vast network of highways and roads over country which is often rugged and inaccessible and sparsely populated? How can we intelligently vote for or against tax measures when we have no personal grasp of the need for the money in terms of human values and often in terms of ostentation?

This is just a preamble to my projected items on the state institutions as I am having the opportunity to observe them. Today I lunched at Hillcrest, correctional school for girls, and in my next column I'd like to have all of you go with me over that institution from the overcrowded garret, to the canteen with the out-of-tune piano.

**Stolen Secrets Turned Tide Against Germany**

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might later work against the United States.

Still "at large," the report says, are Missouri-born Miss Smedley and Guenther Stein, a German who now may be an American and who was a temporary but "top-level member" of the Tokyo ring from 1936 to 1938.

Each has written books on China. Who's Who says they get mail in New York City.

The report says Stein is "A man about whom too little is known."

Miss Smedley is described as the go-between who first brought Sorge and Ozaki Hozumi, his right hand man, together. That was in China, where they operated for a time, around 1929 to 1933.

Sorge was a professional German Communist posing as a swaggering Nazi. He used a newspaper assignment as a cover, and the German embassy in Tokyo as its own office.

Hozumi was another newspaper man and writer. He became an adviser to the cabinet and confidante of the "brain trust" of Prince-Premier Kono. He was consulted on the highest secrets, and sent them onto Moscow.

There were no Russians in the ring. That was a rule. Mostly there were Japanese and a few Germans.

Sorge, the report says, was able to keep Russia "fully informed" on Japanese military and industrial capabilities and intentions from 1933 to 1941. The Red Army always knew the status of current Japanese war plans, and could make their own plans and dispositions accordingly.

It was a network with "perfect sources and almost got away with the 'perfect crime'."

By comparison, the Army sizes up the wartime Soviet spy network in Canada as an "amateur show."

While serving the Moscow masters, Sorge cultivated the German ambassador in Tokyo and his staff so well they told him almost anything, asked his advice, and let him see secret papers. He had a camera handy.

TOKYO, Feb. 10 — (AP) — Dr. Richard Sorge, Red spy who tipped Moscow that Hitler would attack Russia, worked in an espionage ring within a ring so secret that his arrest caused a quaking of knees in the Soviet Embassy in Tokyo.

Informed German sources still in Japan said they knew Sorge as a gallant "ladies man." They said his record of feminine conquests astonished even the base foreign colony in Tokyo at the time.

These sources said that, after

**Graudan Duo's 'Cello and Piano Concert Enjoyed**

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By L. K. P.

Nikolai and Joanna Graudan, cellist and pianist, presented one of the most popular and enjoyable of the concerts sponsored to date by the Roseburg Community Concert Association, when they appeared here Wednesday evening at the Junior High School Auditorium.

Both the Graudans are great solo artists in their own right, having been presented in numerous recitals and appearing as solo artists on symphony programs since coming to the United States from Russia in 1938. From the time they teamed together in concert, they have been in constant demand for concerts and travel more miles per year to present programs than most any of the great artists now on tour.

The concert was divided into three parts. The first part was composed of cello and piano duos with the second part being piano solos by each artist. The program was closed with a group of cello numbers. Both artists were readily cooperative with the audience by responding to enclosures following their solos and at the close of the regular program played four encore numbers. Both the Graudans present a most pleasing appearance and their program this year is receiving much acclaim throughout the nation from music critics.

Sorge's arrest, Soviet embassy officials feared at first he had been spying on them. They said there were many hasty conferences between German and Soviet embassy officials.

They had reason to fear the consequences if some of their activities were reported back to their capitals, the German sources added.

**Danish Homeland Trip Enjoyed by Nels Jensen**

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ing of food in Denmark, even in restaurants, "there seemed to be plenty for everybody," Jensen pointed out.

In the next four or five years, the Danes expect to have an abundance again. The only complaints they make, Jensen said, are over "the shortages of coffee, and I don't blame them for that."

Gasoline is also rationed. A sight to behold in Copenhagen, Jensen said, is the tens of thousands of bicycles in use in the heart of the city. Strict traffic regulations for the bicycles are enforced.

**Nazi Invaders Harried**

While in his homeland, Jensen learned of the Danish underground operations during the recent war. The Germans invaded with a so-called "bloodless occupation" in 1940. German tanks and bombers swarmed over the country, overwhelming any resistance put up by the small Danish army.

But the Danes carried on widespread sabotage against factories and transport facilities. The Danish people would not associate in any way with the occupation forces, not even to exchange social amenities, making life uncomfortable for the German soldiers.

Jensen attended the University of Copenhagen from 1909 to 1912, and was graduated from a course in pre-medicine. He looked up a number of his classmates, many of whom remembered him. Some, like himself, had scattered to other parts of the world—Paris, Shanghai, New York, Chicago.

Jensen returned to the United States in January. His airline, scheduled to land in Iceland, canceled its flight because of storms, detoured over Scotland to Shannon, Ireland. Another try at reaching Reykjavik was turned back because of an icy landing field. The airliner returned to Ireland, then continued its flight to New York by way of the Azores and Nova Scotia.

Next time it won't be 36 years

**Tax Increase Urge Repeated by President**

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"and I don't think it would be necessary to raise taxes."

**Market Probe Ordered**

In Chicago, meanwhile, large-scale buying lifted grain prices at the opening on the Board of Trade today. Corn led the advance.

President Truman declined to comment directly on the earlier price slump which Secretary of Agriculture Brannan has blamed partly on "speculative influences."

Brannan ordered the inquiry into market prices. He asked the agriculture department to get "full information" on all commodity transactions for the first three days of this week.

Brannan gave his opinion about "speculative influences" in the commodity markets during testimony before the Senate Agriculture committee.

before Jensen returns to his native land. He promised his sister he would be back "in three years."

**Flooded Streams Surge Through Inland Empire**

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stium were flooded by runoff water.

The Weather Bureau in Spokane said the rain and high temperatures were general over the whole Northwest and more warm weather was expected tomorrow.

One to three inches of rain fell in Western Washington. Lighter rains were falling east of the Cascades.

Winds 35 to 40 miles an hour were general over the Inland Empire.

In the Inland Empire the change from snow to the big thaw was sudden. Only yesterday heavy snows struck the area.

A near-blizzard whipped across the Palouse area, isolating some ranchers and blocking roads. Some livestock owners reported feed was running short.

The coastal storm was believed to have taken at least one life when the fishpacker *Passing Cloud* sank in heavy seas near Egg Island, B. C., in Queen Charlotte sound.

Capt. G. C. Brown was believed to have died of a heart seizure or to have been swept overboard when the vessel foundered. Three

**Torrential Rains Lash Western Oregon Areas**

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cuers took the family to high ground.

The Sunset Highway, from Portland to the coast, was closed at West Union.

Slides on the lower Columbia River Highway at Burlington were reported to have closed that route.

The heaviest rain fell at Falls City on the Luckiamute — 5.84 inches in the 24 hours ending at 4:30 a. m. today.

Although frozen ground put all the melting snow and rain into runoff water, there was no immediate danger of a Willamette River flood. Its level had been low after weeks of freezing weather.

But there will be some severe flooding, Elmer Fisher, river forecaster, said this severe flooding would be in the headwaters of the Luckiamute, Yamhill, Tu-

lath and Cowlitz Rivers and smaller tributaries of the lower Willamette Basin and middle and lower Columbia Basin. Low lying and poorly drained land in both basins will be flooded, he said.

The Santiam will reach flood stage of 15 feet at Jefferson within the next 24 hours and the Yamhill will reach flood stage of 38 feet at Whiteson in the next 36, Fisher said.

Sandbag crews went out to southeast Portland to slow the flooding of water from Johnson Creek. Deputy sheriffs helped two marooned families from their homes, and others were moving out.

Water rose in streets of several low-lying Portland areas. Slides blocked a number of boulevards. Four hundred telephone lines went out of order in the city during the night.

Mud washed through the main street of Troutdale. At Gresham several families left their living homes.

other crew members, all of Vancouver, were picked up.

Three inches of new snow clogged rail traffic in British Columbia. Weather forecasters predicted more snow.

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