

SALVAGING IS COSTLY TASK

SCAPAPLOW (AP).—The first ship of Germany's wartime navy, which was sent to the bottom of the sea here by her officers on June 21, 1919, has been raised and will be assigned to an equally ignominious end on the scrap-iron heap.

A firm of London engineers has completed the salvage of the vessel—the destroyer V70—after a year's work and many unsuccessful attempts to float her.

The V70 was a big ship of the 80 class which had sunk in 29 fathoms of water in the center of the flow. The engineers had exhausted the best known methods of ship salvaging before using the system of underslugging heavy cables and raising the ship by means of the floating dock. This latter method was used about six weeks ago when the vessel was raised eleven feet before the iron chains which were then used, broke, thus allowing the ship to settle once again to the bottom. Wire cables were then substituted which supported the enormous weight long enough to permit the dock to be placed under the ship.

The dock was then towed near the shore where workmen will start cutting through the heavy steel hull and dismantle the fittings. At present the engineers are unable to estimate the ship's value but after they had pried the heavy seaweed coating they found the metal to be in a better state than was expected. They claim that the salvage work, though costly, will show a good profit but it will not make a very large contribution to adding the reparations payments.

Several of the other ships which were sent to the bottom of the sea in a similar manner but it will take between three and four years to complete the work.

CITIZENS GET TOGETHER

HILLSBORO, Ore.—Nearly 1,000 people enjoyed the get-together program put on by the Grange and Hillsboro chamber of commerce at Shute park Sunday. Union religious services were held at 11 a. m. Rev. Floyd Dorris of Portland delivered the sermon. His topic was "Christianity, the Universal and Final Religion."

After the community picnic at noon addresses were made by Dr. Parrish, city health officer of Portland, and Governor Pierce. Music was furnished by Jones' orchestra and the Victory quartet of the Free Methodist church of Portland. The success of the whole affair warrants the belief that it will become an annual event.

Where Prince Is Going to "Rough It"



This is where the Prince of Wales will spend the greater part of his vacation. It is the house on his ranch in Alberta, Canada. There he will do little but "rough it." Maybe he will be able to throw some of the camera men off his trail up there.

Airplanes May Connect Gulf Ports With Cuba

NEW ORLEANS (AP).—Airplane passenger and mail service between New Orleans and Cuba and Mexican Gulf ports as a private enterprise is a subject of discussion here, with many predictions that it is likely to become an accomplished fact in the not distant future.

Suggested terminals would be Tampico, Mexico City, via Vera Cruz, Merida, Yucatan via Progreso, and Havana. The type of airplane believed suitable for the lines—air cruisers such as are used between Florida and Cuba and the Bahamas but equipped with at least two motors—could make the hop from New Orleans to Tampico, 710 miles, in about nine hours. The 800 mile jump to Mexico City via Vera Cruz would require about 14 hours. The Yucatan run of 540 miles would consume about eight hours while the 550 miles to Havana could be covered in approximately the same length of time. One of the suggestions in connection with the Tampico and Vera Cruz service involves a relay at Brownsville, Texas, with planes operating between New Orleans and Brownsville, and Brownsville and the South.

Postal officials are authority for the statement that approximately 1,500 pounds of first class mail dispatched from New Orleans to Mexican ports each week for which the government pays 82 cents a pound, incoming mail from much of the territory is transported free of charge by the steamship company.

Outsiders Now Barred From Navy Shipyards

WASHINGTON (AP).—The United States navy has at last come around to the policy generally observed by European nations of strict secrecy concerning implements of national defense. The custom of a hundred years is being set aside in the case of the new mine laying submarine for which \$6,150,000 has been appropriated. Beyond the fact that her plans call for width of beam, speed and cruising radius beyond anything known in that type, details of the new submersible are jealously guarded.

No nation among the signatories to the Washington arms convention permits inspection of its navy yards in which construction is in progress upon vessels not covered by that agreement. Heretofore but slight restraint has been imposed by the United States. Both England and Japan are known to have made great strides in their newest auxiliaries, the British submarine S N-1, having aroused special comment, although not the slightest detail is known generally of her capabilities. In the case of Japan, it has been said officially that the United States government is ignorant of the potentialities comprised in her newest cruisers and destroyer leaders.

Establishment of regular air service to Mexico recently was the subject of a conference between A. V. Dye, American commercial attaché at Mexico City, and George E. McLeod, District Manager of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Subsequently Mr. McLeod conferred with A. E. Pradillo, Foreign Trade Secretary of the New Orleans Association of Commerce. While it is understood nothing tangible resulted, it is declared the subject is in abeyance for only a short time and that the plans will be discussed more fully in the near future.

Prelate Says Many Stumble Over Miracles in Scriptures

LONDON (AP).—The conflict between science and religion is still far from being reconciled, said Very Rev. W. H. Inge, the gloomy Dean of St. Paul's, in his presidential address at the conference of Modern Churchmen, Oxford.

"It is an open work," continued Dean Inge, "that poisons the spiritual life of the civilized world. It is difficult for a man to accept orthodox Christianity, as it is presented by the churches, without treachery to his scientific conscience."

"The injury thus inflicted upon religion can hardly be measured. The result is that intellectual honesty is largely drained out of the church, and public opinion within it does not reflect either the best knowledge or the most candid temper of the community."

The question of miracles is for many the meaning of the conflict between religion and science.

Marshfield Woman Fined \$600. MARSHFIELD, Ore.—Mrs. Stet. in Petter of Marshfield paid fines of \$500 for possession of liquor and \$100 for breaking glass on the street, following her arrest by State Agent McMillan and other officers. Mrs. Petter was in an automobile with her husband at the time of the raid by the officers and broke one or two bottles on the pavement. Petter's arraignment was for transporting liquor. Mrs. Petter was tried before Justice of the Peace Joehnk.

TEXTBOOK CHANGES DUE

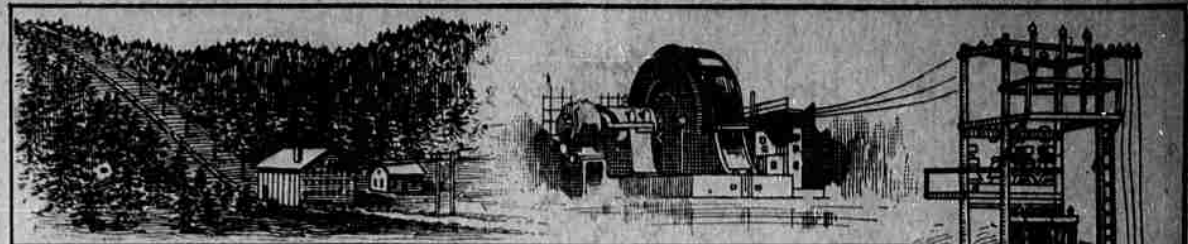
SALEM, Ore.—Members of the state textbook commission will meet in November, when changes will be ordered in one-third of the text books in use in the schools of this state. This number of text books are changed by order of the commission every six years.

The new books to be adopted by the commission will not find their way into the schools until next year.

Changes are to be made in the following subjects: Grammar grade schools—civil government, geography (three book series), history (ninth and eighth grades), Oregon history (eighth grade), reading (basal text, first to eighth grade inclusive).

High schools—Civics, French, history (World and American), social problems, elementary economics, mathematics (higher arithmetic), science (biology, general science, manual and physics), Spanish.

Squirrels Stealing Walnuts. SWEET HOME, Ore.—The squirrels, not finding many hazelnuts to put away for winter, have gone to the walnut trees, and are carrying off the winter food as fast as they can. The walnut crop is a good one despite the dry season.



The Home Lighting Essay Contest

The purpose of this contest, which is under the direction of the electrical industry in the United States and the Dominion of Canada, is to inform you and your family in the proper use of electric light so that in future years there will be less eye trouble. Many people have poor eyesight today because the lighting in their homes is not well shaded, or because they do not have enough light or because the lights are not in the right place.

Read the details of this contest in the Literary Digest, Collier's, Hearst's International, American Magazine, Cosmopolitan, Red Book, McCall's, Woman's Home Companion, Pictorial Review, Delineator, Designer, Good Housekeeping, Ladies' Home Journal, Saturday Evening Post, and other magazines, and be prepared to have your children participate in this national event.

Further announcements concerning the contest, including the list of local judges, prizes and all the details of the contest will be made in this paper in the near future. Prepare for the national home lighting contest.

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