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Mexican Embargo Will Be Lifted

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP)—Deciding upon a "diplomatic relaxation" of the aircraft or war munitions embargo against Mexico, the state department today granted a license to the Mexico government to purchase the tri-motored Ford plane in which Mrs. E. Angelina Lindbergh flew from Detroit to Mexico City.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP)—President Coolidge has been advised that the state department is considering the lifting of embargo of arms into Mexico to permit the shipment of some airplanes and some arms and ammunition into that country which were purchased in the United States.

It was not made clear at the White House whether this would involve a permanent or merely a temporary lifting of the embargo. Except for the brief comment that the state department was exploring the situation there was no additional information given.

A London scientist suggests the use of baboons as housemaids. It hasn't been proposed yet, however, to train baboons to become scientists.

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Christmas

Has passed. We are too late to suggest presents but we might suggest that as it will be here again soon, it may be a good policy to save and be prepared.

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HOPES VOICE WILL ADD TO FAME OF HER PEN



(NEA Service, Washington Bureau) Dorothy Spence, of Northampton, Mass., hopes to add great opera fame to literary distinction. She has just made her debut with the National Opera at Washington. Profits from widely acclaimed novels and magazine articles enabled her to study music abroad. Her opera debut in America was on her 27th birthday.

Caldwell Sees 1928 As Year Of Short Wave Band Expansion

By O. H. Caldwell (Federal Radio Commissioner) WASHINGTON (AP)—During 1928 the spotlight of public interest in radio will turn upon the long reaches of the radio spectrum below the broadcasting band. For invention and commercial development these channels form a vast terra incognita, in which pioneers are now exploring and staking their claims.

In the short wave region we may expect during the year a rash of applications for channels which in its commercial, industrial and economic repercussions will make the recent episode in the broadcasting band seem mild by comparison. Aside from all other communication demands, it is clear that future aviation progress will depend wholly on these short waves for communication to airplanes in flight.

In the broadcasting band, though various methods of synchronizing the carrier frequency of stations are now used in multiplying by several times the carrying capacity of existing channels for regional stations. Chain station operation on but three or four frequencies instead of 15 or 20 may further economize our precious channels. Single channel transmission may cut the present 10-kilowatt requirement nearly in two, further doubling the channels. Meanwhile broadcasting service in cities during 1928 may start on its inevitable transfer to local wire systems telephone or electric light, leaving space in radio to serve the open spaces and rural communities.

This year 1927 made radio history in several important respects. A basic law for radio control and regulation was passed by congress. Television, or "seeing by radio," was accomplished and widely demonstrated. The lamp socket receiving set became a commercial product, merchandised on a large scale. Adequate radio channels

Yarns manufactured by the Oregon Linn mills Inc., of Salem are pronounced faultless by Thomas Harbour, world known linen thread manufacturer of Belfast.

"In our opinion they are faultless," Mr. Harbour writes to J. J. Fitzsimmons superintendent of the Salem factory. "We have submitted them to yarn experts, and they confirm our opinion adding that in point of uniformity of twist they are superior to similar yarns spun here. We congratulate you and the Oregon Linn mills as pioneers in a new industry in your district on the production of such excellent yarns from a local flax."

CO-OPS EXPECT BIGGER VOLUME

Marketing of Grain Likely to Take An Upward Swing in 1928

By Frank E. Wetler (Associated Press Farm Editor) WASHINGTON (AP)—Resting on a fairly even keel for seven years, co-operative marketing of grain is expected to take an upward swing in 1928, one of the largest individual gains likely will be made in South Dakota, where unofficial estimates place the wheat volume at approximately 2,500,000 bushels compared to a few hundred thousand bushels marketed co-operatively last season.

While it does not identify itself with predictions of increased business for co-operatives, the department of agriculture is informed of the winter wheat states. Much of this is due, specialists say, to annual meetings of farmers' elevator associations and to the fact that several of the state pools have completed their period of operation under original contracts and are engaged in signing their members for a second period. There is a noticeable tendency among the associations to adopt contracts embodying optional pools.

Dr. J. P. Booth, agricultural economist with the division of co-operative marketing, has returned from a tour of the west with information that certain of the state pools will handle larger volumes during the 1927-28 period. The increased business garnered by the wheat pool in South Dakota is due in part to a better crop. Better volume is reported by wheat pools in the southwest.

Most of the pools are considering the possibility of acquiring elevator facilities, and a definite start has been made in North Dakota and in one or two other states.

While a somewhat general change in operation policies has added significantly to the popularity of wheat pools, the organizations in California, Washington, Oregon and Idaho are not expected to be revived this season. They came into being during 1921 but caught several years of declining prices and were not able to weather the storm.

The eight active pools are in North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Indiana, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas. They and the farmers' elevator associations, numbering more than 3,500, have a total membership of about 200,000 farmers.

The farmers' elevator system has been developing for the last 20 years but has made greatest progress since about 1902. One elevator now active was started in 1882. Four others were started in 1887. The wheat pools, however, were formed less than 10 years ago. Opinion on the relative merits of the two systems is somewhat divided, but there is a noticeable tendency to iron out some of the differences and to appreciate the good features of each system. Many grain farmers, including members of farmers' elevators, are interested in further expansion of co-operative marketing and the operation of terminal elevator facilities.

Oregon Yarns Are Called Faultless

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 27 (AP)—

FOOTBALL MEDAL



Carl Gustafson, fullback, has just been voted the J. F. Biebler football medal as the Washington State (Cooner) player who was the greatest inspiration to the squad during 1927. Biebler, director of athletics awards the medal each year.

A STORY WITHOUT WORDS



Working Girl's Clothing Costs Arouse England To Discussion

LONDON (AP)—The modern working girl spends too much money on clothing, said Judge John B. Crawford in the Edmonston county court, thereby raising a storm of protest among women throughout the country. The judge declared that all stockings were not necessary.

Miss Ellen Wilkinson, fiery socialist member of parliament, says they are necessary, or "almost" now-a-days at least. The judge characterized as "scandalous" the fact, as brought out in a court case, that a working girl making but \$30 a week should wear gloves costing \$1.25 a pair, shoes at \$5, a hat at \$2.50 and a coat which cost \$20. "I feel shocked to think that the clothing of a working girl should cost so much," remarked the judge, but this is really indicative of the moral outlook and tendencies of the modern girl. "I cannot see my way clear to ask the father, who is a laborer, to be responsible for his daughter's clothes." Miss Wilkinson was only one of many who took a contrary view to the judge's remarks. "Judge Crawford's attitude explains a great deal of the modern labor unrest," said Miss Wilkinson.

son. "The demand of the working girl is for a decent standard of dress. This standard is excessive to her low earnings. It is the desire of the modern girl to appear as nicely as possible. It is part of her self-respect, and has nothing whatever to do with her moral outlook."

Says Resolution Aimed At Pastor Of Salem Church

SALEM, Dec. 27 (AP)—Declaring that Oregon has become the "dump for ecclesiastical sewage," a resolution adopted by the Portland Baptist ministers conference has been received here. It is said to be aimed at the Rev. Robert L. Payne, recently elected supply pastor of the First Baptist church here and at two other Baptist ministers in the state.

A copy of the resolution was received Christmas day by Mr. Payne and by the chairman of the board of deacons. In reply the congregation of the Salem church Christmas night, with one dissenting vote, adopted a resolution asking churches and other organizations to refrain from interfering with the work of Mr. Payne. This resolution was read to O. C. Wright, secretary of the Baptist state convention, and D. Q. Barry, secretary of the Portland conference.

Notwithstanding attacks made on Payne soon after his arrival here through the medium of unsigned letters received from Missouri, where he formerly held pastorate, he has become popular here. The local congregation was divided over the question whether he should be retained as supply pastor until March, but the inclination now is to allow him to fill the period for which he was elected. It is believed by some of his supporters that the Portland attack was instigated by members of the Salem church who opposed Mr. Payne.

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In honor of Dewey Morris, Ed Nichols and Roy Wilson, head trappers murdered at Little Lava lake early in 1924, a volcanic cone prominent landmark in the upper Deschutes country, is to be named Three Trappers' butte, head forest service officials have announced.

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OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



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