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carry the address of John W. Davis, speaker tonight at the state's annual Democratic "victory dinner" here. Party leaders expected 4000 persons to attend. The invited speakers were U. S. Senator Robert J. Bulkley Governor George White, former Governor James M. Cox and former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker. Another address was to be given by Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois. POSSIBLE CANDIDATE INVITED COLUMBUS O., Jan. 14 (AP)—Four Ohioans mentioned as possible presidential candidates were invited to be

Pretty Girl Skater To Crown Six-Year Career In Olympics

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—When Louise Weigel, pretty 19-year-old Buffalo girl, takes the ice at Lake Placid next February to represent Uncle Sam in the Olympic figure skating championships, she will return to the spot where she was first inspired to take up fancy skating. Some six years ago, Louise attended a winter carnival at the resort with her parents and was so thrilled by the speed and grace of the skaters that she decided to try to imitate them. Her father allowed her to take lessons and she has been skating ever since. Recognition came slowly at first for the slender, attractive girl but natural grace and intense effort were not to be denied. She was awarded third place in the national women's singles championships at Madison Square Garden recently and with it the honor of representing the United States in the Olympics. Previously she had gained some national recognition, but had not been considered sufficiently matured to compete in the keenest of all figure skating contests. Miss Weigel has mastered an amazing number of difficult figures, including the Salchow jump, the rocker jump, the Haynes spin and the spread eagle. Skating has become almost a constant occupation with Miss Weigel. In the winter season her mornings are spent in a rink back of her home, practicing turns and spins. Her more elaborate figures are perfected at the Fort Erie arena which her father rents for an hour a day. When not skating, Miss Weigel may be found on one of the bride paths of the city with her favorite horse, or, in the summer months, crouched over the tiller as her tiny sailboat scuds along before a Lake Erie breeze.



LOUISE WEIGEL

Thy righteousness also, O God, is very high, who hast done great things: O God, who is like unto thee!—Psalm 71: 19. WASHINGTON BICENTENARY All America, every American, will celebrate this year the bicentenary of George Washington. The celebration will be the most elaborate, complete and comprehensive the country has ever known. When the celebration closes the nation should be thoroughly familiar with Washington lore and the early colonial history associated with his name. Moreover, it should have a better mind picture of the first president, although every American is now reasonably familiar with his portrait. The federal government will do its part in this work of stamping the likeness of Washington upon the popular mind by issuing a complete set of postage stamps reproducing every Washington portrait of reasonable authenticity. Private interests, motivated by hope of private profit, will also help in the good work. Some people will make money out of it, and it is right that some of them should. Washington shrines will be visited by hundreds of thousands of patriotic pilgrims from every corner of the land, and those who cater to their needs and wishes will be rendering a quasi-patriotic service, although they will be commercializing the bicentenary and converting to private profit the patriotic spirit inspired by the celebration.

In \$20,000,000 Estate Battle



Here are principals in the court fight at Wichita, Kan., over the re-division sought for the famous Porter estate, at one time estimated at \$20,000,000. Mrs. Helen Porter Youngmeyer, upper left, of Wichita and Mrs. Oreta Porter Palmer, lower left, of Pittsburg, Pa., charge their father, Joseph H. Porter, right, multi-millionaire cattle king, is dissipating his estate and the properties left them by their mother. Porter is famous as a cattle man. When a boy he was kidnapped by Sitting Bull and lived with the Indian tribe for many years.

AFRAID OF MICE? THIS GIRL JUST PLAYS WITH 160 OF 'EM



Women who scream and leap on table tops at sight of a mouse are old-fashioned! That's what Miss Katherine Gertrude Watson of Rossville, Ill., thinks of the timid members of her sex, and she has a right to speak. For she actually plays with 160 white mice. Through mice, and the way they behave when inoculated with the pneumococcus germ, Miss Watson hopes to make an important scientific discovery—and incidentally to prepare her thesis for a Ph.D. degree at New York university. She expects to demonstrate that colds can be eliminated in humans by proper exercise.

New State Law on Payment of Cost Of Boarding Insane Shows Results

SALEM, Jan. 14 (AP)—The state law requiring payment by relatives or estates of inmates in the state insane and feeble-minded institutions where possible, or by counties where impossible except in violent cases, has had its effect upon commitments to the state insane hospital. Dr. J. C. Evans reported to the board of control yesterday. Evans represented Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner, superintendent, who is in California. Commitments to the insane institution at Salem have been reduced from an average of 71 during the year ending Sept. 30 to 60 during the past three months, Evans reported. About 55 per cent of the inmates of the state institution are committed from Multnomah county, he reported. Right One to 250 Evans reported that there were 2128 inmates at the Salem institution and 1043 in the Eastern Oregon institution. About one out of every 250 people in Oregon are insane, Evans reported as compared to the national ratio of one out of 270. This is perhaps accounted for, he said, by the fact that Oregon people are watched more closely for sanity. Warden James Lewis, of the state penitentiary, reported that there were 228 prisoners now out on parole, which accounts for the decrease in the prison population the past few months. The present population was reported at 887. In the feeble-minded institution, incoming inmates were reduced by about 50 per cent, Dr. Roy Byrd reported, due largely to the legislative act. He also reported that out of a call to 60 on the waiting list for admittance, only 16 were received in recent months. The board of control ordered an investigation as to feasibility of employing a full-time physician to inspect and care for the health of inmates of the state penitentiary, of the girls training school and students at the state blind and deaf institutions.

WESTERN JUDGE MAY BE CALLED TO HIGH COURT

(Continued From Page One) of Kansas City, are heard in the speculation. There was no commitment, however, that the post would go to a westerner. Nor was there any decision whether a Republican or Democrat would be selected. Those receiving serious consideration by Mr. Hoover included Judge William P. James, of Los Angeles, on the federal bench for the southern district of California; Senator Steiwer, Republican, of Oregon; Senators Wash, of Montana, and Bratton, of New Mexico, Democrats, and Judge Curtis D. Wilbur, of California. Appointment of Chief Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo, of the New York state court of appeals, was suggested to Mr. Hoover by Senator Wagner, Democrat, New York.

TENNIS, GOLF GO BY BOARDS AT OREGON U.

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 14 (AP)—A decision to abolish tennis and golf as college sports for the coming season was reached by the executive council of University of Oregon here last night. The move was made because other conference schools have taken similar action and competition would thus be curtailed. The council voted to limit swimming to two meets with Oregon State. Oregon will, however, be represented at the southern golf tournament this spring and it is supposed Don Moe will be selected. Moe is western amateur champion. Ted Roubt, assistant football manager, was named student manager for 1932, succeeding Jack Dant.

E. O. N. RALLIES TO DOWN BAKER

(Continued From Page One) scoring with 12 points with George Duff, Antlers center, second with nine. The game was comparatively free of fouls, with only four called on the visitors and eight on the Baker team. The summary: Normal School Fg. Ft. Pp. Medcalf, f 5 4 0 Baker, f 2 1 1 Belts, c 3 0 3 Dredow, g 1 1 0 Carden, g 1 0 0 Halverson, c 0 0 0 Worthley, g 0 0 0 Irwin, g 0 0 0 Totals 12 5 4 Baker Antlers Fg. Ft. Pp. O'Neal, f 1 0 1 Payne, f 1 0 0 G. Duff, c 4 1 0 Crockett, g 0 1 3 Eddy, g 0 1 2 Cundiff, f 2 0 0 Manary, c 1 0 1 Hayes, g 0 0 1 Totals 9 3 8 Score by quarters: E. O. N. 5 8 6 10-29 Baker 5 10 1 5-21

MORE SNOW FALLS OVER THE STATE

(Continued From Page One) All highways in the state were open by the Evergreen highway 12 miles east of Stevenson, Wash., was closed several hours by a blast net off at 10:30 a. m. by highway workers. The lower Columbia River highway was ice-covered. A slide east of Hood River on the upper highway was cleared and two-way traffic was possible except for a short distance.

FAIR LEADERS IRON OUT ROW AT CONFERENCE

SALEM, Jan. 14 (AP)—Final settlement of the controversy between Max Gehlar, manager of the state fair, was effected yesterday in a conference between the two officials. Governor Julius L. Meier previously urged co-operation between them, refusing to make any changes to dismiss one or the other. The state fair comes under the supervision of the agricultural department. Mrs. Wilson in the future will have complete charge of all exhibits, concessions, and horse shows and racing events at the fair, while the agricultural department will take over management of the grounds and the buildings, as well as finances, it was announced following the conference. Rigid economy for the 1932 event next September was decided upon, as well as a program aimed at retiring the \$145,000 bonded debt on the fair. The fair grounds office will be closed during the interval between fairs, as one of the economy measures, it was decided by the two officials, and all clerical work will be done at the agricultural department. The fair will likewise be operated on a budget basis, with salaries to be fixed by the department. Gehlar announced the total obligations of the fair are \$10,000 less than they were a year ago.

Wife Did "Pretty Well"

In his journal, James Boswell cites a conversation between a Mr. Markham and Doctor Johnson: Markham—"Had you a wife?" Johnson—"Yes, sir, I had that honor." Markham—"Why, pretty well?" Johnson—"Why, pretty well, as well as General Oglethorpe's." The general, who had been thirty years married, professed submission and was glorying in it.

In Washington

By Herbert Plummer WASHINGTON—No one perhaps has more right to voice that time-honored phrase "We have met the enemy and they are ours" than the Hon. Sol Bloom, member of congress from New York. Representative Bloom is the man who is striving to make the country George Washington conscious. As associate director of the George Washington bicentennial Bloom heads the movement for the nation-wide cele-

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PROMISE PERSONALS By Mrs. Bertha Carper (Observer Correspondent) PROMISE (Special) Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carper, Mrs. Lora Barton and two children Norman and Orlean, and Lee Smith, spent Monday with Mrs. Allie Smith. The men folks butchered a large fat hog for Mrs. Smith and the women spent the day visiting. Charles Wortman made a trip to Wallowa the last of the week to see about getting some hay for his stock. Hay is getting scarce in Promise. Most of the farmers, however, have a plenty to get them through but there is no surplus. F. G. Potter visited Sunday after Sunday school at C. P. Carper's. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carper visited Tuesday, with Howard's parents Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Carper. Howard is hauling a load of hay each day from his father's place to the Tom Bennet place where he is now living. He expects to take the last load Monday. Mr. and Mrs. French Trump visited Friday night and Saturday at W. W. Carper's and Saturday night and Sunday at Fred Trump's. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wheeler spent last week at the home of Mrs. Wheeler's sister, Mrs. Alice Smith. Ralph Carper and Ivan Garrett spent a few days last week with Jarrett Kenworthy on the river. Obie Swearingin and Chester Gorbett butchered hogs at Obie Swearingin's Monday, two for him and one for Mrs. Nellie M'Fishesman. Mrs. Fishman has been quite ill since Friday of the grippe. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Henderson have just moved to their place west of Arthur Wallace's. Roy has just completed a new house on the place. Mrs. Lora Barton is spending this week with her mother, Mrs. Almeida Carper. The Young People's Sunday school class met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trump Saturday night and enjoyed the evening with games and a taffy pull. There are 16 members in the class and Mrs. Sibyl Carper is teacher and Melvin Carper is assistant. The young people's class and the Bible class have entered a contest for the first quarter. Points to be considered are attendance, new members, memory verses, chapters read and questions answered. It looks as though the long looked-for show is on hand as it had been raining in this locality for two days and the snow is settling down. A 1902 model automobile owned by August E. Holmberg of Superior, Wis., recently was stolen. "VICTORY" DINNERS ARE DUE TONIGHT (Continued From Page One) E. Smith will be heard. Governor Roosevelt's address will be heard over station WOBT which will broadcast the entire speaking program from 9 until 10:30 p. m. Eastern Standard time, and Mr. Smith's speech in Boston will be broadcast from 9:30 to 10:00 p. m. by station WAAB. A national hookup between 9:15 and 9:30 Eastern Standard time will

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