

ST. LAWRENCE SEA WAY TO ADD 3500 MILES TO "COAST"

WASHINGTON (AP)—Addition of 3,500 miles to the American seacoast and conversion of 80 inland cities into ocean ports...

These are two of the main points sketched in an inter-departmental survey of the economic aspects of the St. Lawrence seaway supported in a message to the senate by President Roosevelt.

The seaway, avenue of the earliest explorers and for more than a century envisaged as the open road for commerce to mid-continental America...

Short Gap Incomplete Strictly speaking, the seaway already is in existence, for all but 120 miles of the 2,437 mile route from Duluth to the Atlantic has been improved...

Canada already has completed the Welland canal around the greatest of all obstacles, Niagara Falls, and has completed all but the locks for the Beauharnois canal.

25 feet. Both countries have cleared the Thousand Islands section. Estimated Cost \$543,000,000. Based on 1926 estimates, the entire project is expected to cost \$543,000,000...

Report Cities Benefits The interdepartmental report, drawn up by the war and commerce departments, the federal power commission and the New York power authority...

The area's manufactured products in 1929 totaled \$32,000,000,000, or 40 per cent of the country's total. States wholly within the area contain 52 per cent of the crop land, 80 per cent of the total value of livestock...

Lower Power Cost Seen Potential savings in transportation costs are estimated at \$79,000,000 annually. The investment for power per installed horsepower is \$81.57 as compared with \$122 at Muscle Shoals...

Investment for power per installed horsepower is \$81.57 as compared with \$122 at Muscle Shoals, making it possible to deliver current in New York City, in combination with steam-generated power, at 4.21 mills per kilowatt hour.

Jack Kogut Beats Harry Demerlat PENDLETON, Jan. 31 (AP)—Jack Kogut, 203-pound Iowa wrestler, took the main event match here last night from Harry Demerlat, 202, Chicago, on a foul.

Over The Valley Personals

Have New Son—Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Fuller, of Cricket Flat, are announcing the arrival of their first-born, a son, Jan. 21. Mr. Fuller, who is a graduate of the Eastern Oregon Normal school, is teacher of the Fairview school.

Blue Mt. Grange—The first meeting for February of the Blue Mt. grange will be held Wednesday, Feb. 7 at the hall near La Grande. The meeting following that, on Feb. 17, will have unusual importance inasmuch as it is the annual Brothers' day when the men prepare the food, arrange the program and have general charge. That is also the day the members of Mt. Pannine grange had chosen to present their part of an interchange of programs, so a big crowd and a big time are assured.

Fractures Collar Home—M. L. Carter, the well-known Sandridge poet, had the misfortune to break his collarbone last Tuesday. He was out gathering the eggs and carrying both hands full, slipped over something and fell. When he threw up his hands to save the eggs, the bone was fractured. He is staying now at the home of his son, Clarence and family, who live on the old home place.

En Route Home—Relations here have received word that Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bepko and daughter, Helen Jean, are due home soon, probably the last of this week. They have been in the middle west since last fall, spending the major part of the time with their relatives at Quincy, Ill., but also visiting the Century of Progress, in St. Louis and at other points. Their home is in the low district.

Taken Home—Miss Lavonia Myers, a student at the U. S. S. who has been recuperating from her recent appendicitis operation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Avery, was taken to her home near Summerville early this week. Lavonia has been making a remarkable recovery from the operation.

Club Meet—The Get-to-Gether club of the Cricket Flat neighborhood, held their regular meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Raymond Waelty on the flat. A potluck dinner was served at noon. The day was spent visiting and playing and doing quilts for relief. All those present report an enjoyable time, and they were: Mrs. Johnathan Green, Mrs. M. E. Beem, Mrs. Henry Glasson, Mrs. William Glasson, Mrs. Mary Wicklen, Mrs. Emil Miller, Mrs. Harold Blanchard and daughter, Colleen, Mrs. Leo Roulet, Mrs. A. H. Parsons, Mrs. J. E. Wilber, Mrs. James Glasson, Mrs. Bernice Hug and two daughters, Mrs. Jesse Broshars, Mrs. T. E. Parks, Mrs. Roy Prout, Mrs. Dave Zweifel, Mrs. Mary Waelty, Mrs. Julius Hug, Mrs. W. H. Weatherston and son, James Glasson and son, Francis, T. E. Parks and Mr. and Mrs. Waelty.

Mrs. Jeanette Tuttle, of the Willow Creek district in the north end of the county, is reported to be improving from her recent severe illness. She has been at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. S. Moore, in La Grande.

The Ladies Aid gave a Silver Tea at the Methodist church in Cove, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Cora Bloom and Mrs. Callie Clark served.

Georgia's first public health law, passed in 1732, appropriated 13 guineas for the relief of impoverished women about to become mothers.

DILLINGER GANGSTERS CAUGHT IN ARIZONA



An anti-linx cleared up the recent activities of the notorious John Dillinger gang from Chicago, when they were seized separately by police at Tucson, Arizona. Left to right, the quartet are shown as they appeared after arrest: Russell Clark, who attempted to wrest a pistol from an officer; center—above, Dillinger and below, Charley Makley. Right—Harry Pierpont, who drew two pistols after his arrest.

Malheur Cattle On Feed, North Powder

NORTH POWDER—The arrival here last week of eight carloads of cattle from Malheur county for feeding caused George T. Ballard, local U. P. station agent, to recall that in former years from 30 to 40 carloads were often unloaded here during the winter feeding season.

Most of the stock was loaded at Harper and the following farmers are feeding the quantities indicated: John Shaw, 2 carloads; J. W. Davis, 3; J. A. Wilson, 2; and W. T. Lampkin, 1. Several carloads were shipped in prior to Christmas for different parties.

The Hindman school house was the scene of a delightful party Friday evening when the pupils and their teacher, Mrs. Ida Gordon entertained with a party for the parents and friends. The evening was spent in playing games and visiting after which a pot-luck supper was served. Derril Hartley was quite ill over the weekend.

MRS. KIMMELL GOES TO SOUTH

Mrs. Jerry Kimmell left late last week for San Francisco, Cal., where she went for her health. She plans to remain there visiting her sister, Miss Minnie Burch, until her health is improved.

Microbe Discoverer

- HORIZONTAL: 2.6 Who was the man in the picture? 10.11c (variant) 12. Yellow bugle plant. 13. Feminine pronoun. 14. God of the sky. 16. Affirmative. 17. He was a native of... 19. Short hair cut. 20. Ketch common in the Levant. 22. To scold. 24. To bow. 26. Canary. 27. Company. 29. Behold. 20. Measure. 31. South Carolina. 32. Pagan gods. 34. Desert beast. 36. Era (variant). 37. Fastidious. 38. Suitable. 40. Exclamation. (pl.). 41. Otherwise. 42. Knapsack of tools. 44. He special-ized in. 46. Either. 47. Gaelic. 49. Astronaut. 51. Sou' wester. 53. Chest bone. 55. Frost bite. 56. Part. 57. Sloths. 58. He was a famous... 11. Yes vote. 13. Owned. 15. Blow. 18. Mother. 21. About the same time the cure for tuberculosis was devised. 23. Ired flower. 25. Dower property. 26. Mosaic. 28. Poem. 31. Dry. 33. Verbal. 35. Department. 39. To coat with a tin alloy. 40. Thrice. 41. Silk worm. 42. French military cap. 43. End of a dress coat. 45. Decision. 46. Eye. 48. Title. 50. Card name. 52. Onager. 54. Before Christ. 57. Like.



IMBLER PERSONALS

John Conklin has returned from a trip through Kansas where he went with Frank Martin with two cars of apples. Mr. Martin has not yet returned.

Mrs. John Morris underwent major operation in a La Grande hospital Friday is improving as well as can be expected.

It is believed that a C.W.A. project will be approved to cement one of the tennis courts on the city grounds.

Semester exams were given Thursday and Friday at the high school. K. P. Larson arrived last week with a truck load of furniture from Portland. He plans another trip to Portland about March 1 when he will be accompanied back by his family. Mr. Mrs. A. H. Parsons and Mrs. Leo

CRICKET FLAT PERSONALS

The Hindman school house was the scene of a delightful party Friday evening when the pupils and their teacher, Mrs. Ida Gordon entertained with a party for the parents and friends. The evening was spent in playing games and visiting after which a pot-luck supper was served. Derril Hartley was quite ill over the weekend.

Mrs. A. H. Parsons, Mrs. J. E. Wilber, Mrs. James Glasson, Mrs. Bernice Hug and two daughters, Mrs. Jesse Broshars, Mrs. T. E. Parks, Mrs. Roy Prout, Mrs. Dave Zweifel, Mrs. Mary Waelty, Mrs. Julius Hug, Mrs. W. H. Weatherston and son, James Glasson and son, Francis, T. E. Parks and Mr. and Mrs. Waelty.

Mrs. Jeanette Tuttle, of the Willow Creek district in the north end of the county, is reported to be improving from her recent severe illness. She has been at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. S. Moore, in La Grande.

The Ladies Aid gave a Silver Tea at the Methodist church in Cove, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Cora Bloom and Mrs. Callie Clark served.

Georgia's first public health law, passed in 1732, appropriated 13 guineas for the relief of impoverished women about to become mothers.

Hi-Ways to Health by ADA R. MAYNE OREGON DAIRY COUNCIL

SECURING WINTER VEGETABLES Ideas for securing vegetable during the winter months often need some stimulus as the choice of fresh vegetables decrease. To make old timers, as carrots, cabbage or onions, seem like something new, requires more ingenuity and imagination on the part of the housewife than does the securing of vegetables fresh from the garden.

It is important to serve an abundance of vegetables, since they, along with milk, butter, eggs and fruit are the chief sources of the minerals and vitamins necessary for general good health. Also your table is more attractive when a large variety of vegetables is used.

Of the numerous ways of securing vegetables only a few suggestions can be made. Panned cabbage and five minute creamed cabbage are good ways to use this important vegetable. Be sure to use the greenest leaves and to cook them a very short time. Creamed greens, or greens painted in milk are delicious ways to serve greens of all varieties, and have the extra value of the milk. A vegetable curry, or creamed mixed vegetables, or vegetables au gratin, made of left overs are always family favorites.

Here are some winter vegetable possibilities: Harlequin Cabbage 1 medium-sized head cabbage, 1 green pepper, 1 red pepper, 1 onion, 4 tablespoons parsley, 1/2 cup water, 1 teaspoon salt, 6 tablespoons butter. Cut cabbage into fine pieces. Wash and cook in rapidly boiling water for 7 minutes, counting from the time the water starts to boil. Sprinkle with salt 1/2 cup boiling water for 5 minutes; add butter and salt; turn into cooked cabbage and serve. Vegetables au gratin Mix two or more kinds of fresh-cooked or left-over vegetables such as

Larson and his mother who were former residents have made their home in Portland the last few years. Mrs. Charles McFall, who has been very ill of the flu, is well on the road to recovery.

The senior class received their class rings Wednesday. Only a few purchased them but they are very well satisfied with the selection made.

Mrs. Irvin Westenskow who is at her father's bedside at Hiram, Utah, sends word that he is much worse. Mr. McBride made his home in Imbler for many years. He has been suffering with a chronic kidney ailment and there is said to be no hope for recovery.

James Woods continues to improve since he was brought home from Hot Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fox of Union were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilson Sunday.

BLOND GODDESS A New Serial By Herbert Jensen

SYNOPSIS: With his pal, Spin Winslow the stout fyer, Frank Graham, former convict, has been rescued. Janice Kent, movie star, from a gang of abductors who were taking her into the spin and Frank are convinced that a man named Ortega was leader of the gang, but not certain of the reason for his action. Ortega has been in Hollywood, ostensibly to arrange with Myberg of the Consolidated to produce a picture in Mexico. As they drove the abductors away to their car, Frank saw one climb by the window and he had first seen peering through the window of Myberg's office. The two men, Janice safely in Spin's hands—and Frank tells her that he loves her.

Chapter 13 ABOUT JANICE

MISS JANICE KENT, despite her unquestionable beauty, her servants, her two fan-writers and that much photographed black-and-gold motor, was somewhat a creature of circumstance. Her public had it been told of this fact, would have agreed that it was most pleasant circumstance indeed. However, Miss Janice might have, but didn't, inform it differently.

When stills were published showing her in breakfast-nook aprons, holding a dish-rag gingerly but with good humored bravado, one was apt to say, with indulgent superiority, "With those hands—Bahaw! She never had her hands in dishwater in her life!"

The statement would have been correct only to a degree. The degree was that of time. Not only had Janice been familiar with the feel of dishwater, but the thought of it evoked an emotion akin to the horror that an emancipated galley-slave might have felt for a twenty-foot rowing oar.

It was not to be wondered, then, that Janice, having learned her profession letter perfect, made the best of the fact that she was an actress and a famous one. Her drawing room manners, her "cello voice" and expressive hands were the technical materials of the trade that had made her the greatest artist that worked in romantic lands in Hollywood.

It is a little trite, of course, that during the apprenticeship of an artist something of the human being is deadened. A man may not be a hero to his vallet, but an actress had better be a heroine in her personal maid—if she wishes to retain her professional standing.

Miss Kent was an actress both in public and in private. She was gay, she was charming, she was vixen, arrogant or mischievous, but never did she allow the veneer of her technique to crack the smallest bit for fear that one individual of her public might spy and report that beneath that delectable exterior was a little girl who cried often to herself and who usually was quite bewildered—and very often frightened.

So, while it may be said that Miss Kent was a creature of circumstance, it doubtless might have been more accurate—and kinder—to have said victim of circumstance; she was a representative product of an age that pays women salaries—and good ones too—for value received, but also rubbers stamps their characters with a certain emotional artificiality.

She lay on her bonneted chaise longue staring at the blackened panes of the windows facing her garden. A street lamp's light gave a fictitious hue to a patch of lawn. At intervals, shadow moved across the light—her outside guard. Myberg was taking no chances with the

future welfare of his star. There was another man in the lower hall. A maid moved into the room. It was not Paula. The woman began settling articles in place upon the dresser.

Janice asked languidly, "Mr. Graham is to arrive at nine?" "Yes, Miss Kent."

Janice wondered why she had asked that question. She knew perfectly that Frank Graham was to arrive at that time. But the bored tone of her inquiry seemed to give her a certain reassurance. She asked to hear the sound of his name enunciated with languid indifference—to make it sound neutral, as if by that device she could rob it of the power to disturb her.

But it seemed a poor artifice; when she thought of Frank Graham as a name—no matter how indifferently—it evoked his resonant voice, his crisp hair, that fascinating steel-blue glint in his eyes or that vital line of his jaw from ear to chin.

HE was arriving at nine; he was going to propose marriage to her. She was both frightened and fascinated—frightened for fear that she would not be capable of averting the proposal, ratcheted because she was unsure if she wanted to avert it.

At Myberg's office that afternoon they had gathered in a group—Graham, Winslow, Greene and herself. Myberg was conducting a sort of guarded inquiry as to the cause of her abduction the night before.

She had studiously avoided Frank Graham's obvious desire to talk to her alone while the others discussed some point. She had succeeded until the meeting broke up. Then Frank had told her as they were leaving that he would call at nine that evening.

Raoul Ortega had indeed gone from Hollywood. But he left a note little note for Myberg telling that business in his country had called him away. He did not know if he would return. At any rate their plan for a picture based upon the archaeological background of the well-preserved ruins in the jungle would have to be delayed indefinitely. Myberg was furious about this. He had spluttered: "It is the dickens! It is the dickens! Already I half spent thousands in preliminary for production. We will go on without him. We had Graham now. He knows that country. Tak Tak. Too bad. That fellow Ortega fell in luff with Janice and tried to get away with something."

But Janice had said no. "He was not in love with me, Mr. Myberg. Too, he made love to me. But he did not mean it. Not that he was sincere, but the latin temperament—you know, they believe a little love-making real or otherwise flatters a woman."

"Also, I don't think he was involved in that outrage! Oh, I know—" She raised her hand to prevent Frank's intended interruption. "You say he was in the car that followed me the night of the accident which you think was planned. You think he made the arrangements at Central Airport for the plane that took us to Caliente. But he wasn't with the men who took me from the room. He wasn't in the plane or in the car that was driving south. I'm not defending him for any reason I haven't told you."

(Copyright, 1934 by Herbert Jensen) Frank receives a body blow, tomorrow.