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TODAY IN BRIEF, IN AND AROUND OREGON

AS CHRONICLED BY THE DAILY LEASED WIRE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NORTH POWDER MAN SENTENCED
BAKER, May 2 (AP)—F. S. Bundell of North Powder, who was convicted last month of assault with a dangerous weapon on W. W. Glass, of North Powder, was sentenced this morning by Judge Charles McGonloch to one year in the penitentiary.

being maintained with nearly 500 men at the camp near Powers. About 850 men are employed by the company, most of them in Coos county.

TO LET ROAD, BRIDGE JOBS
SALEM, May 2 (AP)—Contracts for about one and a half million dollars worth of work on bridges and highways will be let by the state highway commission at its meeting in Portland May 17, it was announced here today by the state highway department. The third of the Oregon coast highway bridges, the one spanning the Yaquina bay at Newport, will be let by the commission.

WOMAN'S CONDITION BETTER
PORTLAND, May 2 (AP)—Slight improvement was shown today in the condition of Light, Walton, 35, who was shot twice by her estranged husband, Milo Walton, 40, shortly before he ended his own life last yesterday by slashing his throat with a razor blade. The shooting occurred near Mrs. Walton's home.

FISHERMEN ON STRIKE
ASTORIA, Ore., May 2 (AP)—The lower Columbia river was still clear of fishermen today as the strike for higher pay continued, although reports received here indicated many vessels had been placed at middle and up-river points.

On a recently published discharge petition a midwestern congressman's name was included in error. He appeared in the galleries almost in tears, claiming that it meant his political ruin. Yes he was afraid to get the matter corrected, explaining that it was just as bad one way as the other.

CONFERENCE IS HELD AT WHITE HOUSE
(Continued From Page One)

It was said at the White House that President Roosevelt is working on his policy of a bi-metallic money standard, but strict silence was maintained on any contemplated moves in this direction.

The Dies bill, passed by the house, would authorize the acceptance of foreign silver at a premium over the world price for agriculture surplus sent abroad.

It was announced by the senate agriculture committee to give further recognition to silver in a national program, including huge purchases of the metal.

The silver group has been holding out for mandatory legislation against the desire of the president for only permissive powers.

The first conference at the White House failed to accomplish anything, but Senator Pittman said today the president was eager to do something to rehabilitate silver.

Crow, Magpie, Hawk Shoot Open to All
(Continued From Page One)

age as each bird is said to destroy a bird a day—and the state game commission spends about \$81 for each pheasant raised to maturity. Another point the committee brought out was that the average licensed hunter spends a total of \$50 yearly—in clothing, gas, oil, shells, etc.—in hunting and that the 90,811 licensed hunters in Oregon last year probably spent \$4,540,000 in pursuit of this sport. They advanced this as an argument in favor of killing off the crows, magpies and hawks, which they contend make heavy inroads on game birds each season.

Eggs and eggs are to be turned in to Floyd Lansing, club secretary; the committee said.

The Beaver-Ducks are teaching a baseball school, which we assume to be in the nature of a kindergarten.

The Weather

WEATHER FORECAST
Oregon: Increasing cloudiness, rain in the north and west portions tonight and Thursday; snow over the mountains; slightly warmer in southeast portion tonight; increasing southeast and south wind at times of gale force offshore.

LOCAL WEATHER
Tuesday: Maximum 61, minimum 41 above. Rain .50 of inch. Partly cloudy.
Today: Minimum 49, 7 a. m.—48 above. Partly cloudy.

Flowers Flown 2000 Miles Overnight



Because customers no longer take an answer from florists that a particular flower is out of season in a particular territory, United Air Lines' passenger planes frequently carry as high as 700 and 800 pounds of flowers as air express, the blooms including orchids, violets, chrysanthemums, poinsettias, gardenias and jonquils.

BYRD DIRECTING LITTLE AMERICA FROM ICE DUGOUT

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica (AP)—Although isolated in an underground ice digout in which he is spending a lonely winter conducting meteorological observations, Commander Richard E. Byrd still is directing the activities of his field camp 123 miles away. He is doing it by radio.

The veteran polar explorer, completing his first month of self-imposed solitary confinement, realized that he was digging a third emergency tunnel exit from his underground base, in which are housed his scientific instruments and supplies.

At Little America the men are putting the airplanes into cold storage for safe keeping. The big Condor plane, with its wing spread of 82 feet, now is being buried in the snow and ice.

Drifts had arisen around the landing struts of the plane until the lower wing was level with the snow. Two deep passages were enough to accommodate the wings were cut under the lower wing sections and the snow blocks which were been out were used in building a six foot wall around the plane.

The flooring of the passages will be driven deeper and the plane will be lowered slowly by excavating under the skin. When the shelter is completed, the plane will be eleven feet under the surface.

The finished hanger will follow roughly an overhead pattern of the plane. There will be room enough for the aviation kit to work on the engines and plane during the winter as the shelter will be roofed over with a tarpaulin as soon as the Condor is buried.

Two other planes will be similarly accommodated. Connecting passages between the hangars will be constructed.

Disturbed daylight proved the greatest obstacle and the men were forced to start shoveling and digging by the light of a gasoline lantern. The few hours of daylight were overcast and bleak.

The weather has moderated after several days of snow, the temperature standing at a mere 32 degrees below zero.

COLLEGE NINE TRIES 'DAYLIGHT STEALING'
DURHAM, N. C. (AP)—Jack Coombs' baseball squad at Duke university exhibited little practice.

Somebody has been making a habit of setting his clock in the dugout about an hour and the daily work-out continued until 6 instead of 5 p. m. If they love to practice that much, I would mind them fooling with my clock," chuckled Jack.

"Billion Cash is All Ready for Farmers." And, believe it or not, farmers are all ready for the billion cash.

COOKING SCHOOL INSTRUCTOR HAS SEVERAL HOBBIES

What do home economists do with their spare time?

That's a question which might be answered by nearly any of the women of that calling with the statement that home economists don't have any spare time, particularly if they're members of the staff of the Safety Stores Homemakers' bureau.

Such an answer, however, wouldn't be entirely true.

For example, Mrs. Marian Rogers Spencer, one of the best-known home economists experts of the west, who will be here to conduct the bureau's famous course in "Kitchening" as the personal representative of Mrs. Julia Lee Wright, bureau director, for three days beginning Wednesday, May 9 has found time to develop one of the most unusual hobbies current among professional women.

Mrs. Spencer weaves. In fact, so enthusiastic has she become in recent years over this occupation, once a commonplace activity and now a rarity, that one of the pieces of baggage which will accompany her and her trunkful of articles will be a small hand loom weighing only about four pounds, capable, under her skilled fingers, of producing lovely woven things which she, and her friends, put to many a good use.

Moreover, it is revealed Mrs. Spencer is one of the most athletically active young women on the bureau staff, being an ardent golfer and a swimming enthusiast of the first water.

Mrs. Spencer also collects cook-books. Not cook-books produced by large publishing houses, however. She much prefers cook-books produced by women's clubs, church organizations, and the like.

"I find," she says, "that in cook-books such as these are to be found some of the most delightful recipes you can imagine, recipes that really are not 'born to blush unseen' and which should be in the hands of everyone. These recipes have been handed down from mother to daughter, sometimes for generations, until finally someone writes and reveals the secrets of her ancestors to the local churches or to the local women's club of the local lodge."

Mrs. Spencer has had ample time to give the recipes which she discovers in this way practical tests, for she is happily married and has kept house for several years in addition to having had to do her share of home-making as one of a family of eleven children. Her hobby of recipe-hunting is said by Mrs. Julia Lee Wright to have helped materially in the preparation of the 1934 edition of "Kitchening" which will find Mrs. Spencer on the platform at the Sacajawea ballroom when this cooking school starts its three-day stand.

FERA CHECKS RECEIVED FOR TWO SCHOOLS

The first pay checks from federal relief administration funds for the aid of school districts in Union county have been received by Superintendent E. A. Sayre. These checks are for a maximum of \$5 a day and are for the period from April 2 to May 15 for the two schools included in this group, although some of them are not receiving the maximum of pay and one is for a longer period of time.

The two districts now receiving these funds are Imbler and Wolf Creek.

Over The Valley Personals

Has Runaway
Oliver McCabe, who lives east of Island City on the Island City-Cove road figured in what might have proved a very serious runaway Sunday evening—as it was the damage was enough. Four boys apparently of high school age were driving toward La Grande and for some distance from the McCabe home were enjoying themselves by tearing up and towing out on the highway great quantities of paper, which in itself is a misdemeanor it is pointed out. Just at the turn in the road near the west side of the country club grounds a quantity was tossed just as Mr. McCabe with a large work team pulling a hay rack was mowing them. The team became frightened and was soon being driven toward La Grande. They turned quickly from the surfaced portion of the road, down the track, broke loose, and ran down the highway, Mr. McCabe having to secure help from neighboring farmers before he could catch the frightened animals. It is reported that the front end of the ditched wagon penetrated the ground for several feet. Approaching motorists were also jeopardized by the wildly running team.

Present Program
The Christian Endeavor society of Summerville had a very liberal patronage at the program they gave at the Masonic hall Saturday night, with visitors from all parts of the county. The entertainment consisted of musical numbers, one-act plays, readings, pantomimes and other features. A chicken pie supper was served before the audience dispersed.

Organize Club
The women, who are members of Rock Wall grange above Elgin have recently organized a home economics club which had its first meeting since organization Friday at the home of Mrs. William Townsend. Such a club performs a definite service for the subordinate with which it is affiliated and many of the organizations in Union county have already been formed.

Mrs. Joe Anson entertained the Countrywomen club last Friday afternoon at her home in North La Grande, Switzerland was the theme for the afternoon's program of which Mrs. Reese McAllister and Mrs. Bert Grout had charge. Mrs. McAllister read a geographical sketch of the country but Mrs. Frank Jasper, a native of Switzerland, and who made a recent visit there, was the speaker. She gave a vivid description of the mountains, the homes on the mountain sides, the scenery. She told of the social life of the Swiss people, their amusements, their styles of dress, their schools. Methods they use in agriculture. How they obtain their fuel. Many other customs were described. The speaker put a great deal of stress on singing—everybody sings—they begin when tiny tots and keep at it on through the years. She said that they sing out of doors a great deal and that the sounds of the songs as they echo and reecho through the mountains, are marvelous. She sang a couple of folk songs in French. Mrs. Jasper concluded her talk by saying: "If you want to see Switzerland go abroad." She had on display a large collection of colored pictures of scenes among the Alps and of wild flowers which grow in great profusion in Switzerland. She had also many booklets showing places of interest throughout the republic. She exhibited, too, several articles she had brought home with her when, on her visit, among them

a cane, with a spiked end, which was used in mountain climbing.

The hostess served at the close of the meeting. There were 30 present. Guests other than the club members were Mrs. Jasper who became a member during the meeting, Mrs. Ed McManis, Mrs. Dick Burnett, Mrs. Charlie Anson, Mrs. Sara Anson, Mrs. Will Anson, Mrs. Lillian Shafer, Mrs. Alvah Dodson, Mrs. Loshah Redhead, Mrs. Nellie Birch, Miss Elmira Dodson and Mrs. Jesse Anson.

Mrs. Wesley Bond will entertain the club at the next meeting. Mrs. E. E. Chensault and Mrs. Ralph Chensault will arrange the study subject.

AGED UNION MAN WANDERED AWAY

UNION—The fire sirens were sounded about 9 o'clock Wednesday night to summon searchers for Charles Melville, 82-year-old resident of Union, who had wandered away from home and had been missing for several hours, giving his relatives considerable anxiety. About fifty men engaged in the search, squads going in different directions. The missing man was located about 19 o'clock in the vicinity of Union Junction.

CARS COLLIDE AT ADAMS, FIR

Cars driven by W. A. Burns and S. T. Baile met in a minor collision at Adams and Fir at 7:30 p. m. yesterday, according to reports made to the police. No one was hurt.

AT THE LIBERTY

Americans who never have been to Paris are due for a veritable Cook's Tour of the smart places of the French capital and those who know the city like natives are due for a vicarious thrill from closeups of fa-

miliar landmarks in "Fashions of 1934." The first National picture which comes to the Liberty theatre today, with William Powell in the stellar role.

Action of the story, which presents Powell and Bette Davis as a pair of amiable "chibblers," takes place before a background of such glamorous places as Ciro's bar, the far famed Ritz, Foyot's, Brunier's, the Folies Bergere and a typical cafe-cabaret in the Montmartre district.

You Can Be Well!

You do not have to go through life or even part of it, with the handicap of aches and pains! You do not have to be sick in these modern days. Neither do you have to put drugs into your body, or go through expensive and painful operations!

Radioactive is the modern, scientific way to locate and measure the CAUSES of sickness and remove them painlessly!

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With a complete showing of the new patterns in Spring and Summer Woolens.

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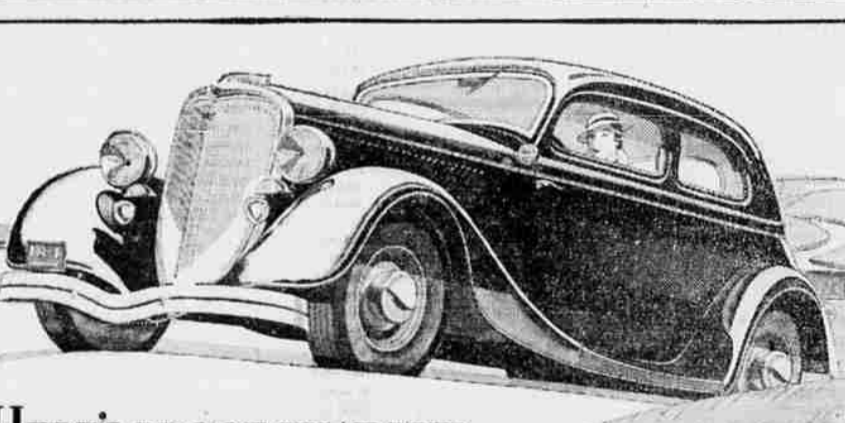
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HERE'S PROOF THAT THE FORD V-8 can "take it!"

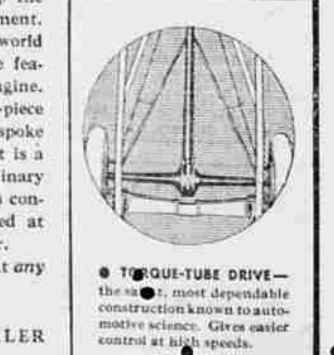
TWICE within a year, both times in races supervised by A. A. officials, the Ford V-8 has proved its safety and dependability. In the 200-mile Elgin, Illinois, stock car race, seven Ford V-8's took the first seven places. Again in the 250-mile Gilmore Gold Cup Race at Los Angeles, the first ten places were taken by Ford V-8's.

The reason for Ford superiority is simple. Like a racing car it has positive mechanical brakes, a Torque-Tube Drive, strong radius rods to give you safer,

sure steering and to keep the rear axle in perfect alignment. The car that holds the world speed record has all these features, including a V-type engine.

The Ford V-8 has a one-piece all-steel body, welded steel spoke wheels and safety glass. It is a safer car to drive at ordinary speeds because its safety is constantly being demonstrated at above eighty miles an hour.

Before you buy any car at any price, drive the Ford V-8. SEE YOUR NEAREST FORD DEALER



TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE—the most dependable construction known to automotive science. Gives easier control at high speeds.

FORD V8 \$515 and up F.O.B. Detroit
FORD RADIO PROGRAM—with Wood's Pennsylvania: Sunday and Thursday evenings—Columbia Network.
NO INCREASE IN FORD V-8 PRICES

In Washington

By Herbert Plummer
WASHINGTON—The last hasn't been heard of the publication of the names of those members of the house who signed the petition to force a vote on the Meleod bill—the bill which would take care of depositors who lost money in closed national banks.

In the opinion of some house leaders it may prove to be the entering wedge in the effort to wipe out entirely or amend drastically the so-called discharge rule.

This rule has been a bone of contention in the house ever since the Democrats took over control in December, 1931. Probably the rule of the house has been so severely condemned and so vigorously supported as this one.

The rule simply provides that if 145 members of the house sign a petition any committee may be discharged from further consideration of a certain piece of legislation and a vote forced in the house.

A forced bonus vote
The most striking example of the rule in operation is the way the house has been forced to vote on immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus.

Opponents of the rule contend that sooner or later the house will get itself into a lot of trouble with this rule.

"There's no telling what we might be forced to vote on if this amine rule is continued," says McDuffie of Alabama. "There are now about 25 petitions on the clerk's desk."

Chairman of Texas, Thomas advocate who has seen the rule work to his advantage more than once, counters with this argument.

One member of the senate can force consideration of any proposal. Why shouldn't 145 members of the house have the same right as one senator?

One group contends that under the rule the house legislates by petitions of 500 or minorities. The other argues that only by the discharge rule can the true will of the house be determined.

Between Two Fires
When newspapers publish the names on discharge petitions before the required 145 have been obtained—as they did on the Meleod petition—the reaction causes discomfiture and concern among both groups.

Those who have signed are subjected to pressure to withdraw their signatures. Those who have not are bombarded with demands that they do sign.

Members of the press galleries remember a striking example of that

Notice to Cream Patrons
Beginning May 1st checks of the Union Cooperative Creamery Co., will be paid at par by the First National Bank of La Grande. The Creamery Co., will pay all charges incidental to handling these checks.
Union County Co-op. Creamery
Union, Ore.

Yes — We Still Deliver Ice
We Comply with the Rules of the NRA and the Ice Code.
Beginning May 5 the Following Prices Will Be in Effect

Stores and Restaurants, 50 lbs.	30c
Stores and Restaurants, 100 lbs.	50c
Homes, cash, 100 lbs.	75c
Homes, charge, 100 lbs.	90c

We Also Have a Full Line of Coal, Wood, Feed and Seeds
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