

LOCAL RADIO TALK HEARD IN HAWAII

News of the reception of wireless messages from Portland amateurs at Wailuku, Maui, Hawaii, a distance of 2100 miles from San Francisco, was brought back from the Pacific coast radio convention, held in San Francisco, by Walter V. Ross, delegate from the Northwestern Radio association of Portland. Telegraph signals from amateur stations operated by Royal Mumford, Vancouver, Wash., and George B. Crittser, 297 Vernon avenue, Portland, were heard. Radio concerts, which are sent broadcast every evening at 8 o'clock from the radio telephone station operated by Charles L. Austin, 1554 East Taylor street, Portland, were also heard plainly. Among others were amateurs in Montana, Idaho and California. It is expected that amateur communication will be carried on regularly with Hawaii just as soon as the Hawaiian amateur stations are licensed. At the San Francisco convention a plan for handling wireless traffic west of the Rocky mountains was adopted by unanimous vote. Working hours and "open" hours are defined in this plan. At the regular meeting Friday night in the Journal auditorium code practice was engaged in by the members, experienced operators giving instruction to beginners not yet licensed. Four members of the club operate wireless telephones, one being installed last week by W. A. Leidigh, 555 East Forty-fourth street north.

Rossman Threatens To Jail as Vagrants Hangers-On in Court

Jail on charges of vagrancy, await chronic hangers-on at the municipal court who persist in being on hand to hear testimony in certain kinds of immoral cases, according to a threat made by Judge Rossman Friday, who declared his determination to clear the courtroom of a group of ever-present men. The outburst of the judge followed a volley of laughter which arose from visitors on the front bench who leaned forward to catch every word of an officer's testimony concerning a woman charged with vagrancy. Cutting the officer short, the judge said: "There are many of you men who seem to have no other business except take in every case against a woman that comes up here. I recognize several faces there on the front row, which have been here time and again when they have had no business here. "There's something wrong with a man who gets a kick out of this sort of thing. If you can't be persuaded to stay away any other way, we can find room for you in the jail. It's a sign of degeneracy when a person takes so much interest in a case of this kind."

Chief of Chaplains To Visit Barracks

Colonel John T. Axton, chief of chaplains, U. S. army, will spend a day in Portland and Vancouver within the next 10 days, according to word received at Vancouver barracks. To magnify the place of religion in army life, to strengthen the local religious programs for soldiers, to inspect buildings and equipment for religious work, and to use and to gather material for a basis of recommendations to the war department is the purpose of his visit. Luncheon will be served for Colonel Axton with representatives of military, clergy and welfare workers, and in the afternoon a conference will be held with the national guard and reserve corps chaplains also in attendance. Chaplain Axton will speak at an evening meeting for the people of Vancouver and Portland.

Taxpayers Fail to Swear to Returns

"Fully 25 per cent of the taxpayers who have filed income tax returns for the year 1921 have neglected to sign and verify the same," declared Clyde G. Huntley, collector of internal revenue, Saturday. "Before a return can be considered legally complete and accepted as such it must be signed by the taxpayer and sworn to before an officer authorized to administer oaths. In making out their returns, taxpayers are respectfully urged not to overlook signing and verifying the same before forwarding them to this office."

Newspaper Passes To Former Editor

Prineville, Jan. 29.—The Central Oregonian Friday evening from the ownership of George H. Flagg to Guy Lafollette, former editor. Flagg bought the paper last August from Lafollette and has since conducted it. The Central Oregonian is the Washington state, the Crook County Journal, one of the old established papers of the state. Lafollette conducted the Journal for a number of years prior to August 1. Flagg came to Prineville from Condon, where he published the Condon Globe-Times, after purchasing and consolidating the two papers of that city. Under his management the Central Oregonian has enjoyed a substantial growth.

Mt. Bailey Lookout Station Is Planned

Roseburg, Jan. 29.—Preliminary arrangements have been completed for the erection of a lookout station on Mount Bailey, according to Forest Supervisor Bamford. The station will be at an elevation of 3254 feet. The Diamond Lake country, Crater Lake National park and Crater forest, as well as the Umpqua forest, all are visible from this peak. The look out is to be one of the standard houses built by the forest service, and will be constructed as soon as weather permits.

East Side Home Is Destroyed by Fire

Fire which started from an over-heated stove Sunday afternoon gutted the residence of Lawrence A. Loomis, 2223 East Washington street. Damage was estimated at \$1000, which was not covered by insurance. A large number of articles, collected in different parts of the world, perished in the flames.

Addicts Problem in Psychology Oblivion or Kick Is Desired

There is an interesting difference between a policeman's and a physician's attitude toward a narcotic addict. The member of the narcotics squad from headquarters sees in the addict a drunkard and an infernal liar. The doctor sees not the individual himself, but the human tissues being destroyed by the continued use of the drug. Dealing with the human element and not hampered by scientific knowledge the policeman is more of a student of the psychology of the addict than the medical man. Ralph H. Burdick of the narcotics squad of Portland police, gives some observations of cocaine and morphine fiends. "Most of the addicts, who are bums, the fellows we pick up around the North End, use morphine. Morphine has a quieting effect on one, while cocaine is just like moonshine. Society folk, as we call them, who would be classed in a strata of society above that found in the North End, use cocaine. It gives them a kick just like moonshine. "Did you ever see 'topheads' taking their 'shots.' After the morphine user takes his he probably will heave a deep, blissful sigh and settle restfully in his chair. When the cocaine user, or snow bird, sniffs his powder, he gives a couple of starts and jumps and begins to see \$100 bills floating around in the air. He's off and you can't stop him. "The bums want rest, quiet and peaceful forgetfulness of the cold world, but the other folks are out for excitement. That explains why one class uses morphine and the other cocaine. Then, too, cocaine is likely to make one noisy, and anyone who is in disfavor of the police fights away from disturbances. DRUGS PROCURABLE "It is a simple thing for an addict, although he is a stranger in a town, to get his drug. We'll say one of them rides into town on a freight. Maybe he has a few dollars and a vicious craving for his morphine. If in Portland he would go down around Burnside street pool and card rooms. When an addict meets they usually converse. It might be to mutual advantage. "So the stranger doesn't have difficulty in finding a fellow addict. Their earmarks are known to both. He goes up to him and says: 'I'm sick. Can you get me something?' "The other will reply: 'Sure, I know a place. Have you the money?' "Sometimes the addict who is acquainted at the source of supply will take half the other fellow's purchase as commission."

Training Class in Boy Leadership to Meet This Evening

"What Scouting Should Do for the Community" will be the subject for consideration at the meeting of the training class in boy leadership for all Boy Scout leaders, "Society folk," as citizens, tonight at 7:45 o'clock, at the Scout headquarters, 184 Tenth street. F. A. Raech, commissioner for district 4 will touch these points in the discussion: Is it enough to follow the Scout oath and laws in your association with Scouts and Scout leaders? The responsibility for home, school and church. Should Scouts be a picked group? What to do with the slazy and the roughneck in the community. The relation of scouting to all community activities. "Friction Fire: What It Teaches and How It Is Done" will be discussed by W. D. Janin, assistant scout executive.

Negro Suspect Taken After Long Foot Race

Bert Ralston, negro, became suddenly suspicious of inspectors Leonard and Gordon Sunday afternoon when they approached him in the north end and he took to his heels. He was captured after a chase of several blocks. The detectives expect that he is the negro who was caught in the act of stealing tools from the P. R. L. & P. Co. yards a week ago, but who succeeded in making his escape. He is being held at the city jail on a charge of vagrancy, pending investigations. He is also suspected of a part in a number of other tool robberies.

Confesses Passing Checks for \$321.50

Charles D. Gooch, charged with issuing worthless checks, was arrested Sunday by inspectors Horack and Davis at Fifth and opposite. Society folk, as a plaintiff signed by P. M. Wilcox, who says he cashed a bad check for \$37.50. Gooch later admitted passing worthless checks totaling \$321.50, the police said. He lives at 231 Broadway.

Inner Door on Safe Foils Sledge Yegg

"To hell" was the farewell message which a disappointed yegg scratched early Sunday morning on the inner door of a safe in the L. G. Billingsley Motor company, East Eighth street and Hawthorne avenue. He succeeded in opening the outer door, but the second withstood his sledgehammer methods. He entered the place through a skylight.

Infantry Officers Switched Around

Judge Jacob Kansler, who is a major in the officers reserve corps, has been transferred from the 331st infantry to the general staff section and is assigned to the supply division. United States District Attorney Lester Warren Humphreys, likewise a major, has been transferred from the 331st infantry to the 282d infantry. He will report by letter to Medford for assignment. Information to this effect has been given by Colonel P. Whitworth, chief of staff, in Portland.

Forest Supervisors Planning for Central Dispatching System

Forest supervisors of Eastern Oregon are making definite plans to install central dispatching systems, after the method of the Santiam national forest, for the greater efficiency of forest fire fighting, according to members of the district foresters' office who have returned from Baker, where they conferred with supervisors of the Umatilla, Malheur, Ochoco, Whitman and Wallowa national forests. Assistant District Forester A. O. Waha, District Forest Inspector F. H. Brundage and Forest Examiners K. F. Cecil and W. B. Osborne attended the meeting. Osborne, previous to the Baker meeting met with the supervisors of district No. 1 at Boulder Hot Springs, Mont.

Hospital Singers Are Given Praise

The young people's societies of Sunny-side Congregational church, the First Presbyterian church, the First Methodist church and St. Stephen's Pro-Cathedral (Episcopal) were praised for the work they are doing at Good Samaritan hospital on Sunday afternoons, in the annual report of Chaplain F. K. Howard, read at the annual diocesan convention. Each society sings in the wards one Sunday each month. "Occasionally there are other offerings of music," the chaplain said, "but the mainstay the year around are the faithful singers from the young people's societies, whose ministry of song is not the least of the beneficial ministries in the hospital. The carol singers who visit the hospital at Christmas and Easter also deserve appreciative mention."

Reindeer Grazing Permits Sought in Alaska Territory

Now it is reindeer permits for grazing on the national forests. After fixing a fee for grazing turkeys in California and for grazing buffalo in Washington, the forest service is called upon to adjust grazing fees for reindeer on the Tongass national forest in Alaska, request for which has been received from M. L. Merritt, formerly of the Portland office. While reindeer has been recognized as a coming industry in Alaska for many years, this is the first application from the forest service for grazing privileges. In fact, it is the first application made for grazing of any sort in Alaska.

Burglars Prowl Two Homes on East Side; Windows Jimmied

Burglars who worked with a window pimpy robbed two east side homes Saturday evening, making away with a large amount of loot. The character of the loot led detectives to believe that both jobs were done by the same gang of professional crooks. A gold Swiss watch and a pearl necklace valued at \$100 were taken from the home of G. L. Greenfield, 713 East Nineteenth street. The robbery occurred while the family was away from home for the evening. W. W. Gordon reported to police that several articles of jewelry and a revolver were taken from his home at 633 East Fifteenth street. Sneak thieves stole \$250 and a small leather handbag from the room of William Douglas, Berkeley hotel, 1804 Third street, according to a report which he made to police. Two watches were stolen from clothing in a dressing room of the Virginia restaurant, 406 Stark street, late Saturday evening.

INFANT WELFARE WORK TO EXPAND

The state board of health, through its bureau of public health nursing and child hygiene, is perfecting plans for a great expansion of work in connection with maternity and infant welfare care under the provisions of the recently enacted Sheppard-Towner bill. By the provisions of this bill any state in the union applying to the children's bureau will receive an appropriation of \$10,000 outright this coming year. The act also provides for additional appropriations providing a state matches the amount. At our last special session of the legislature the initial appropriation of \$10,000 was asked for by a resolution submitted by Representative Kubli. As a part of the program on maternal and infant welfare the bureau is launching a series of nine prenatal letters of hope, encouragement and instruction to expectant mothers. One of the largest factors in the death rate of infants under one month of age is the condition of the mother during pregnancy (418 infants died in Oregon in 1920). These conditions also cause a large number of deaths of mothers (113 in Oregon in 1920). That proper instruction and care during pregnancy can change these conditions has been a known fact for some time. In a state like Oregon where so many mothers live so far from the business centers, it is impossible to get skilled attention or assistance during childbirth. Many are unable to have anyone present unless it be a neighbor who has had no experience to guide her in such situations. For such mothers, these letters are especially designed, though it is hoped they may prove of benefit also to other mothers in preparing for the coming event. It is desired that these letters on care during pregnancy will not only apprise the mother of proper diet, clothes and personal hygiene, but also make her aware of danger signals and the need for consulting a physician early and periodically, as well as employing him during delivery. Application blanks are being sent out to all parts of the state, the bureau getting in touch with various women's organizations, county and school nurses, and others who might be interested in this work.

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Efrem Zimbalist and Alma Gluck

who will give a joint recital at the Auditorium Thursday evening, February 2d, can be heard on Victor records at this store. The celebrated Knabe piano will be used in this recital. It is one of the famous pianos for sale exclusively at Meier & Frank's.

Peter Clark MacFarlane

—writer, orator and interviewer of interesting Americans—will appear at the Auditorium on Wednesday evening, February 1st, direction Ellison-White Lyceum Bureau. Tickets at 50c, 75c, \$1, on sale special booth, Main Floor, near Silverware Section.

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