

SONS show fathers a few athletic wrinkles that inspire Bob Boardman at the Y. M. C. A. to draw some comparisons and the county judge tells one reason why he's happy that there are no more practicing attorneys in Salem as features of today's batch of Tabloid Interviews. Visitors as well as home folks at their views in brief in the following paragraphs.

BOB BOARDMAN, physical director of the Salem Y. M. C. A., said: We set some records at the father and son affair the other night. Gordon Elbert chinned himself 15 times and his father followed up with the same number. The average number of times is between three and four. Lee Eyerly set a record by blowing the spirometer (lung tester) up to 330 cubic inches. The average for this test is about 190 cubic inches.

U. G. BOYER, county clerk said: "Our annual budget for Marion county is all prepared and will be submitted at the special meeting Wednesday morning. I'd just as soon see it all published right away, except for the fact that the committee may tear it all to pieces as soon as it gets hold of it, and then the publication would be all wrong."

J. C. SIEGMUND, county judge, said: "I'm glad there aren't any more lawyers than there are practicing in the courts here. I'm having to sign about 200 letters to attorneys who have cases on file, telling them that their cases have been carried on the books long enough and will be dismissed if they don't appear by January 4. There isn't an extra pay in it for me, either."

AGNES M. PITCHFORD, juvenile officer of Douglas county, who was a visitor in Salem Monday, said: "I never let the newspapers know what I'm going on at my office in Roseburg, any more than Mrs. White, the Marion county juvenile officer, does here. I feel that it doesn't do the children any good to have their names printed in the paper in connection with the crimes they may be accused of. It's hard enough for them as it is."

JOHN SCHNEE, Mount Angel resident who paid a \$200 fine Monday for possession of liquor, said: "My father, Isadore Schnee, has used wine right along, every day. He used to soak his bread in it when he ate it at meal time."

MRS. ORA C. PRATER, proprietor of a hemstitching shop at 1253 State street, said: "There are so many cars parked in front of my place of business all day and every day that my customers are unable to get in. I have put up a 'no parking' sign, but they disregard it."

E. E. PURVINE, city councilman, said: "What's the use of having a building inspection department until we have a building code? We might not approve the code, and then we would have a building inspector with nothing to enforce."

CHARLEY JACKSON, visitor from Harrisburg, said: "I've just seen those coal roads beyond Mapleton, and believe me, I certainly hate to travel them in the winter time. In fact, I don't see how people can."

Boy Sets Mark As Youngest Of Glass Breakers

Orville Hill, 16, of Independence, set a new record for Salem Monday night by establishing himself as the youngest person ever arrested here for breaking glass on a public thoroughfare. Dale Wood, also of Independence, driving the car in which Hill was a passenger, was arrested on a charge of speeding. It was reported that he had been driving at the rate of 40 miles an hour. Dale Marsters of Myrtle Creek was charged with having no tail light on a truck, from the back of which a load of metal pipe extended for more than eight feet, police charged.

James Jaeger and G. W. Jaeger, twins 15 years old, voluntarily reported at the police station as runaway boys from their homes at Valsets.

18 SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS. FIFTY OVERNIGHT CASHES.

KING GEORGE IS LITTLE BETTER BULLETIN SAYS

Grave Anxiety Felt by Entire Empire at Condition of British Ruler

LONDON, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Four of the five doctors who at different times have been called in consultation on the illness of King George, tonight signed a bulletin stating that the condition of his Majesty's heart still was causing anxiety.

The evening bulletin, signed by Lord Dawson, of Penn, Sir Stanley Hewitt, Sir E. Farquhar Buzzard, and Sir Humphrey Rolleston, said: "A slight improvement in his Majesty's condition noted this morning has been maintained. His temperature is near normal, but it is necessary to emphasize that the anxiety concerning the heart still persists."

The fact that the monarch was obtaining some quiet sleep was considered favorable, and it was hoped that the combined with whatever measures the doctors could take to strengthen the heart might enable the patient to surmount the crisis.

Queen Mary for the first time since the King became ill, failed to make her usual drive this afternoon. It was understood she had been up the greater part of the night and those around her urged that she should obtain some sleep during the day.

Her Majesty was said to be bearing up with the greatest fortitude. She has been paying constant visits to the sick chamber although she has taken no part in the actual nursing of her husband. This has been done by six trained nurses.

MEEKER COMES TO END OF LONG TRAIL

SEATTLE, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Ezra Meeker set out on his last pilgrimage today. The patriarch of the pioneers of the once untamed west was guided on an ox team across the continent over the Old Oregon Trail three-quarters of a century ago and lived to cover the route by airplane in 1924, died here at 1:05 a. m. after the first serious illness in the 97 months and 11 months of his eventful life.

Removing Power Poles At Civic Center Planned

Difficulties in the way of removal of power poles from the north side of State street and the south side of Court street, bordering the civic center, have nearly all been eliminated, according to a letter written by W. M. Hamilton, local manager of the Portland Electric Power company, to city officials.

ASBESTOS MILLIONS ALLIED WITH ROYALTY IN NUPTIALS THAT LEAD TO RESIDENCE



Miss Estelle Manville

PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y., Dec. 3.—Concerning the marriage of Miss Estelle Manville to Count Folk Bernadotte, of Stockholm, Sweden: She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Edward Manville, asbestos king. He's the nephew of King Gustav of Sweden. Ceremony at country estate here reputed to cost \$750,000—a high mark for American wedding ceremonies. She is prospective heiress to \$25,000,000. They will live in a Stockholm flat. He says the couple will have a vacuum cleaner, an electric refrigerator and a radio. He met her first at Monte Carlo, where he had gone to visit his uncle, the king, who was vacationing there. She was not easy to win, he avers. Among those who came over to the wedding are Prince Gustavus Adolphus, eldest son of the crown prince of Sweden, and his younger brother, Prince Sigvard.

Battle Scarred Veterans Of Recent Campaign Meet For Seventieth Congress

By FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON Associated Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Slightly battle scarred by the election, the seventieth congress reassembled today to write the final chapter of the Coolidge administration. Opening ceremonies in both the senate and house were brief routine, serving only to dispose of the formalities of such occasions and to bring together again the warriors of the recent campaign. At the stroke of noon, Vice President Dawes in the senate and Speaker Longworth in the house presided over the reunion of old friends on the floops with the raps for order and the concluding session of this congress, which must end on March 4, had started within an hour the houses had adjourned for the day. Tomorrow President Coolidge will forward his annual message to congress, detailing his legislative wishes; but even before work is undertaken on the unfinished business of his administration, the republican majorities were looking ahead to the problems of the approaching fiscal year. The week will see the Kellogg-Briand treaty started out of its slumber through ratification by this body. It is necessary to bind the United States to the pact signed by most of the nations of the world pledging them to renounce war as an instrument of national policy. Chairman Borah, committee, called a committee meeting for Wednesday to consider the treaty which is expected to be received tomorrow from the president. Large Crowds Fill All Galleries. Galleries of both senate and house were crowded well before the noon opening hour with relatives and friends of members taking most of the reserved spaces. Members of the cabinet, Secretary Kellogg and Attorney General Clegg, were mixing with the reunited hosts of the senate floor. It was a happy crowd for the most part which returned to the senate and house chambers. Congratulations far outnumbered regrets because the majority of those up for re-election in the last campaign came back intact to the senate but there were about 35 casualties in the democratic ranks of the house and half a dozen in the senate.

TARIFF REVISION IS TO BE MADE SOON

Ways and Means Committee Will Meet Today, Chairman Hawley Says

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(AP)—The first step toward revising the present tariff structure was taken today with the opening of Congress today with a decision by republican members of the house ways and means committee, at an informal executive meeting after the house adjourned, to start hearings on a new tariff bill January 7. While the decision was unofficial, Chairman Hawley of Oregon, said there was no doubt the full committee, which has been called to meet tomorrow, would approve the move. This announcement was strengthened later by Representative Garner of Texas, ranking democrat on the committee, who said that since revision apparently was inevitable the democrats would offer no opposition to the opening of hearings after the holidays. Speaker Longworth and Representative Tilson of Connecticut, the republican leader, were present at the meeting and concurred in the decision. How the decision will affect farm relief, which the republicans have pledged to aid through the tariff, no one would say officially. Hawley expressed the opinion that his committee would work on a general revision measure and said there would be no emergency act prepared unless the full committee voted for it. The question of an extra session to consider the tariff, along with farm legislation, also entered the opening day congressional picture. Chairman Snell of the rules committee, joined Speaker Longworth in advocating postponement of a special session until next fall, if one is to be called by President-elect Hoover. Snell said farm legislation could be passed at this session if the leaders interested could agree on it, and thought a tariff bill could be prepared for presentation next September or October. Hawley, however, said his committee would complete hearings by the end of the present session and have a tariff bill whipped into shape by May.

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FEZ, Morocco, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Smoking in a house considered sacred by Mohammedans was responsible for the killing of Captain Guittard of the 24th infantry recently. The French army officer, and his native orderly were billeted in a house where descendants of the prophet had resided at one time. Warned several times that he must keep certain parts of the wall upon entering and above all refrain from smoking, the Captain had treated the matter as a little Moroccan joke. One night after dinner, the officer reclining on a divan was enjoying a big black pipe. The orderly entered, glanced at his officer and without a word shot him through the heart.

NORTH COTTAGE STREET BRIDGE NEXT UPON LIST

Council Straightens Out Tangle Over Financing High Street Fill

Deal for Last Unit of Much Agitated Right of Way is Approved

North Cottage street will be next in line for relief from the handicap of a dilapidated bridge, after South Church street on which plans are now being prepared, it was indicated at Monday night's council meeting when the bridge program was the principal topic of discussion. Following a statement by Alderman W. H. Dancy that the North Cottage street span was in especially poor condition, the council authorized preparation of plans for a new bridge there. This was one of the projects included in the original program.

Work on the North High street fill had about reached a standstill due to a question as to the advisability of hauling material a long distance and another question as to whether the bridge fund should stand all of the expense or part should come out of the street fund; but this was settled when on motion by Alderman Hal Patton, it was voted that the bridge fund bear the expense for the present, with the understanding that a transfer would be made from the special street fund if the bridge fund ran short.

Chairman Watson Townsend of the bridge committee had suggested a 50-50 split between two funds; Chairman Dancy of the streets committee agreed to bearing some share of the cost, but was not ready to commit himself to the amount. Alderman E. E. Purvine objected to such use of the street fund, declaring that it was voted for repair of existing streets, principally. About \$18,000 remains of the 1928 two-mill street levy, and a payment out of this fund for the last night of right of way for high street near the fill property, once owned by the city but "given away" several years ago, was authorized last night. An offer by George N. Burch on a strip 70 by 39 feet was accepted, the agreement being that the city purchase property behind Burch's lots to exchange for this strip, and pay for the moving of his house. The cost will total about \$3500.

The city advertised for bids by persons wishing to purchase the triangular tract left of the Anderson property which it purchased in order to obtain part of this right of way; the only bidder was Nelson, who offered \$4100; the bid was \$3800, but it was explained that this was merely the amount of street assessments which hadn't been counted upon when the original offer was made. The bid was turned over to the ways and means committee for recommendation.

Enforcement Of Dry Law Sought By Reform Body

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Prohibition enforcement claimed the attention of the 65th annual conference of the National Reform association here today and among suggestions made by speakers was that purchasers of liquor be made guilty with sellers and that the wording of the Volstead act be changed to read "alcoholic" instead of "intoxicating."

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Hoover, Ayora Exchange Hugs In Formal Greeting

Papers Facetiously Say Yank Would Have Been Kissed by Frenchman

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 3.—(AP)—The greeting given Herbert Hoover by President Ayora of Ecuador, whom he embraced with the words "This is the familiar greeting in Latin America," was commented on in local papers today in a light vein. The articles describe the difference between the American handshake and the Latin American embrace and say that while it is recognized that the "Abraso" is demonstrative, it is less than the French "Accolade," which adds a kiss on both cheeks to the embrace. One writer said: "If Mr. Hoover, instead of landing at Guayaquil had landed in Paris or Rome on a good will trip, he probably would have been unable to elude a couple of kisses on his cheeks from President Doumergue, or King Victor or Benito Mussolini. He believes that Mr. Hoover would have replied in kind, as he did with President Ayora. Peruvian workers will deliver to the president-elect on Wednesday a gold medal with the inscription from Peruvian labor."

MR. HOOVER SAILS ON SOUTH TO PERU

Flagship of Peruvian Navy Escorts Battleship Maryland On Its Way

U. S. S. MARYLAND, enroute to Callao, Peru, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Gratified with the results of his tour so far through Central and South America, Herbert Hoover took this opportunity tonight on his good will battleship Maryland to rest from his strenuous reception in Ecuador. He will reach Peru the second South American country of his trip Wednesday morning. The Maryland is being escorted by the Almirante Grau, flagship of the Peruvian navy, to Callao, the Peruvian cruiser steaming 300 yards to the starboard of the Maryland.

When the Almirante Grau met the Maryland, she saluted Hoover with 21 bursts from her guns. The Maryland did not return the salute because the firing was deemed a personal tribute to the new President-Elect of the United States. Mr. Hoover today expressed pleasure over the reception in Ecuador. He also is gratified with the friendly attitude towards his trip recorded in the press of the United States.

DEATH TOLL IS HIGH IN CHILEAN TREMOR

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 3.—(AP)—The death toll and property damage from Saturday's earthquake, centering at Tacla and Constitucion, continued to grow today. This afternoon the known deaths numbered 218, the seriously injured 325, the slightly injured more than 2,000 and the homeless in the neighborhood of 20,000. The situation in Tacla and Constitucion was disheartening. Both places were in ruins and the injured were without shelter from rain which started today. Efforts were being made to remove the more seriously hurt to this city. A fifth of these are homeless, there were 108 dead in the city and 93 seriously injured, eight of whom were clinging to life by mere threads. Constitution suffered higher losses than Tacla in proportion to population. National subscription for relief of the earthquake sufferers were well under way tonight.

STEAMER RUNS ON ROCKS NEAR TILLAMOOK BAY

Samoa Cancels Distress Call After Broadcasting SOS Messages

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 3.—(AP)—The steamship Samoa piled up on the rocks off Tillamook bay in the Pacific ocean late this afternoon, and after sending out a distress call cancelled the order for assistance, but asked all ships to stand by for further developments. The MacKrack Radio and Telegraph company here intercepted the general call for aid and the messages that followed. The distress call was followed fifteen minutes later with a message from the Samoa that she had got clear of the rocks but was taking water. The message concluded with a request to all ships in the vicinity to stand by until an estimate of damage could be made. The S O S call was cancelled at 4:38 p. m. at this time the Samoa said she was again in deep water, and still taking water, although in moderate quantity. All Nearby Ships Asked to Stand By. The ship broadcast a general call to all vessels in the vicinity to stand by for further developments. "We sure hit hard and bounced on the rocks," the message said, concluding with "will call you later."

Northcott Confesses To Charge

Youth Admits 5 Murders in Addition to 4 Already Laid to Him

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Dec. 3.—(AP)—Gordon Stewart Northcott tonight made a written confession to the murder of Alvin Gothea on his chicken ranch here last February 2. The signed confession, which stated that there was "no defense" in the murder, was made to Deputy District Attorney Earle Redwine, and also stated "will plead guilty to the above charge in the Riverside county superior court tomorrow." Redwine stated that the signed confession was made up on the stipulation that such pleading be made tomorrow. Previous to signing his written confession, Northcott admitted severing Gothea's head, thus identifying the Mexican youth whose headless body was found near Puente last spring, and with whose murder Northcott had been charged. Written Statement Carries Deputy's Footnote. The signed statement was: "December 3. I killed Alvin Gothea on the ranch February 2, 1928. No self defense. Will plead guilty to the above charge in the Riverside county court tomorrow. (Signed.) Gordon Stewart Northcott."

BALDWIN IN FAVOR OF BRITTEN'S IDEA

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(AP)—A telegraph messenger boy today brought Chairman Britten of the House Naval committee a reply from Premier Baldwin of England, to his proposal for an Anglo-American naval reduction parity committee of the British Parliament and the American Congress. Mr. Baldwin said he reciprocated in the "Spirit which inspired Britten's proposal" and shared his "earnest desire for a complete understanding between the two countries."

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WEATHER Fair and continued cold today; Moderate winds. Max. temperature 44; Min. 31; Clear; No rain; River 1.0; Light north wind.