

# SCOUT PARTY VISITS MINES

### Youngsters Spend Week-End On Trip Into Eastern County

A trip to the copper mines of eastern Marion county was made over the week-end by Boy Scout troop No. 9, and constituted one of the most extensive single trips ever made by a troop in this county. The 15 boys under the leadership of Scoutmaster Fred F. Burya and accompanied by Lee Gage, geologist and former student of Oregon State college, made the 50 mile trip by truck and hiking, returning late Sunday evening.

Mr. Burya had planned the trip for the troop several months ago, but failure of transportation more than once defeated his plans, and would have again had not W. J. Helwick, manager of the Oregon-Washington Water Service company stepped in at the last minute and hired a truck to take the party as far as Elkhorn, 48 miles east of here. From there the boys hiked eight miles into the headquarters of the Northwest Copper company.

Lodged With Samples  
The boys left here early Saturday morning and arrived at the mine about 3:30 in the afternoon, where through the courtesy of the operator of the property, four cabins were made available for the party in which to spend the night.

Sunday morning Superintendent T. G. Donnell conducted the party on a tour of the mine property, taking the boys through tunnel workings extending as far as 90 feet below the surface of the ground. When the veins of minerals were reached, Mr. Gage explained to the boys the formation of the ore and the general methods used in their recovery.

Starting on the return trip soon after lunch Sunday, the party stopped at the mining property of G. Waldenburg, where other prospecting operations were examined. On the return hike to the truck every boy was loaded down, in addition to his regular pack, with enough ore samples to start a small smelter.

Those who made the trip were: George Waterman, Governor Wilson, Wallace Tower, Don Moore, Eugene Tower, William Highland, Lon Armpriest, Burton Rapp, Robert Hauge, Dan Clark, Orville Varty, Robert Ramage, William Towne, Wayne Kemple, Delbert Jensen, Harold Lee Gage, geologist and Fred F. Burya, scoutmaster.

# ELLIOTT SWAFFORD DIES HERE MONDAY

Elliott J. Swafford, nearly 78, secretary of the Kay Woolen mills here, died shortly before noon Monday at his residence at 190 South 17th street following a two weeks' illness of the influenza.

Mr. Swafford was born in Iowa in 1851 and the following year crossed the plains with his parents. They first located on the Donation land claim near Oregon City. He was married on January 9, 1878, to Clara Vlasov. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary here a year ago.

After locating in Salem in 1878, Mr. Swafford operated a cotton bag factory for a number of years. He later engaged in the grocery business.

Mr. Swafford was a member of the First Methodist church, and was a member of the board of trustees for a number of years. He had sung in the church choir for nearly a quarter of a century, giving up this activity only recently.

He is survived by his widow, Clara M. Swafford, one son, Harry W. Swafford of Salem, and one daughter, Mrs. Lila V. Moser of Tonino, Wash., and six grandchildren.

He was a member of the Woodmen of the world and was at one time city treasurer.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the first M. E. church, the Rev. Fred C. Taylor officiating, and burial will be made in the Cityview cemetery. Remains are at the Rigdon mortuary.

# QUESTION MARK IS NAMED BY WOMAN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(AP)—The story of how she named the Question Mark was told here today by Mrs. Ira S. Baker, wife of one of the army pilots who have been soaring above California in the plane for more than 100 hours.

"Everyone who knew about the project had been casting about for a name for days," she said. "Suddenly I thought, at about two days before the plane left, that since it might prove anything—or nothing—the logical name was Question Mark, so I suggested that and it was accepted."

Mrs. Baker said she was not motivated by concern for her husband's safety, although she had been anxious when Captain Baker was on the Pan-American tour two years ago and when he flew to Greenly Island after the Bremen was stranded there.

"I was sure the Question Mark would break the records," she continued, "and now I'm thinking only about the letter I'm going to get, telling just what it is like to be cooped up with four other humans for 100 days. I'll be 10 or 15 days."

# DECLARE TEST MARRIAGE SUCCESS



Their test marriage was a success, Col. Gordon R. Kinsey, Louisville, Ky., attorney, and Anna Marie Vinzer, French beauty contest winner, are reunited after nearly a year's separation, which began on their wedding night. They have passed the test and are happy, they say.

# Ensemble Music

By Kenneth McCormick, a Salem boy, in a New York studying and writing interesting columns for the Statesman.

FROM among the programs of choruses, symphonic organizations and dance groups New York has been treated to a variety of ensemble art this year.

Half of the Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra season is now at an end. Mengelberg has directed so far. Toscanini comes in January to finish the season. Walter Damrosch has appeared as guest conductor a number of times. For this year at least, the oldest director has chosen the best precise numbers. Very nearly every other symphony concert gives rise to one new work. Some of them are good and some aren't. Mr. Damrosch has been unusually skillful in selecting the ones for his program. Gershwin's "An American in Paris" was loudly applauded and called the best since his "Concerto in F." Although his score calls for French auto horns and kindred noises that might suggest a stunt, the work is music throughout.

The Beethoven orchestra, entering grandly on its second season, essayed too many concerts, 130 or more, and crashed financially. It gave most of the critics a chance to say "I told you so." Director Zsaizsaky is not popular and although his first concert was made up of a program (three hours long) people would rather hear the Philharmonic-Symphony in a dull concert than the Beethoven at its best.

The Philadelphia symphony has been here three times in its series of six concerts. On two occasions Stokowski directed. Gabriowitch held the baton on the third. No finer music has come to the city this year than Stokowski's subtle presentation of Bach scores. The second "Brandenburg Concerto" was played on a program of modern music. One felt that Bach was more modern than any composer represented on the program, so virility was interpreted by Stokowski.

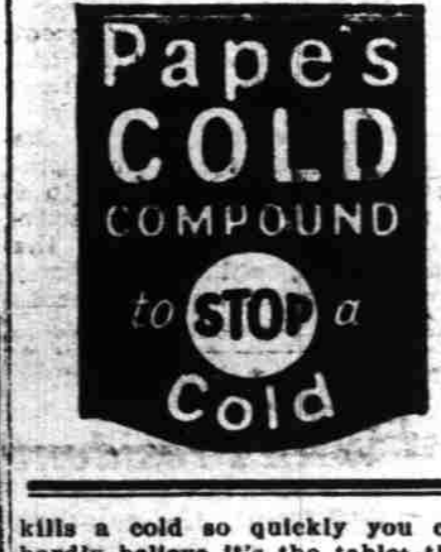
Koussevitzky has brought his Boston Symphony orchestra, with the usual success. More and more, musicians are agreeing that Toscanini, Stokowski, and Koussevitzky stand as the greatest conductors of our day. Certainly the latter substantiated that reputation when he directed in New York a few weeks ago. He took a work that is becoming shop worn here, "Afternoon of the Faun," and presented it in so fragile a form that one wondered whether it was music, or actually a personal thought and feeling. He is a great psychologist.

In a city of voice teachers and students there are sure to be numberless choruses. Outstanding in the city of musical organization is the Society of Friends of Music,



# Cold Means Nothing to Race Enthusiast!

Driving in the open, in all kinds of weather, even those who are used to it will contract colds. They needn't worry anyone who knows a certain compound that comes in plain, white tablets. It kills a cold so quickly you can hardly believe it's the tablet that did it. Just one heads-off a cold that's coming-on; a bad cold you have had for several days may take several.



Byron "Flu" gives in to Papes' Cold Compound, which any druggist can give you, for thirty-five cents. Everyone has suggestions when you have a cold, but this one works.

# STOCK PRICES TUMBLE AGAIN

### Attempted Rally Fails Resulting in Distinct Downward Revision

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(AP)—The stock market underwent another sharp downward readjustment of quoted values today despite the desperate efforts of pool operators to bring about a general rally. Several of the high priced specialties cracked 5 to nearly 15 points, and a long line of standard industrials and rails closed 1 to 4 points lower. Relatively few issues, conspicuous among which was Studebaker, recorded substantial net gains.

Radio corporation common broke 2 1/4 points to 38 1/2 in the mid-day selling movement, but recovered half its loss. The new stock will be admitted to trading tomorrow on a "when issued" basis.

Midland steel products preferred broke 1 1/4 points, National Tea 14, Reasia Insurance 12 and American Smelting, Burroughs-Adding machine, Du Pont, General Electric, General Canada copper, Marmon motors, Montgomery Ward, Union Carbide and Warren Bros. all showed net declines of 5 to 8 points.

Chrysler fell more than 5 points and rallied 2 and Hudson, Hup, Nash and some of the others lost a point or more. General Motors dropped more than 4 points but recovered all but a fraction of its loss. Studebaker ran more than 6 points to 82 and closed within a fraction of the top, and the Pierce Arrow issues moved into new high grounds.

Rails also fell back sharply despite the favorable character of current earnings and traffic reports. Canadian Pacific slumped 8 1/2 points and rallied 1 and Rock Island, Delaware & Hudson, Gulf, Mobile & Northern, "Nickel plate" and Texas & Pacific fell back 2 to 4 points. Wabash preferred moved up more than 7 points to 104 7/8, and then eased to 102 on buying influenced by a court decision, which states that dividends must be paid on that issue when earned before payments are made to common stockholders.

# Last Picture by Great Actor Has Place on Screen

"Ned McCobb's Daughter," featuring Irene Rich and Theodore Roberts, was the last picture Roberts made before his death a few weeks ago. In this picture, "the grand old man of the screen" portrayed the role of Captain Ned McCobb, respected citizen of a small New England town and a former ship master who, in the greatest character roles that he ever portrayed, the producers say.

Irene Rich is the featured actress in the picture taking the title role. "Ned McCobb's Daughter" opens at the Oregon theatre today for a three day run.

# INCREASE OF FLU AT HOSPITAL REPORTED

Thirty-one cases of influenza were reported from the state hospital over the week-end. This is just nine less cases than were reported for all of last week.

# HOLLYWOOD TONITE

UNCLE IZZY'S PAWN SHOP and WILLIAM HAINES IN "EXCESS BAGGAGE"

In spite of the popularity of whole companies, one lone dancer has created more furor over her exotic dancing this year than any of all the groups. La Argentina came here to give three dance recitals. She has added nine or ten to her list and only left to keep other contracts, still dancing, at her departure, to crowded houses. Her work is strictly classical and embodies the most lyric effects of motion.

These represent only a few from the horde of companies that, in one way or another, are presenting music in ensemble form. One could go on to name the Plossley String quartet, which is making its farewell bow to New York after 25 years of consecutive concert seasons. Not in their class, but still of a high order, is the New York String quartet, which is doing some splendidly delving into the mass of modern music and bringing from that multiplicity of scores what seems to be some of the best music representative of that school.

If one does not care for the music of individual artists, there is no need to be shut out from the

# Honeymooning



Mrs. Conde Nast, recently married to the publisher of Vogue, Vanity Fair and other magazines, is spending her honeymoon at Augusta, Ga. She was formerly Miss Leslie Foster, of Lake Forest, Ill.

# Silhouette Idea Is Fanchon - Marco Bill at Elsinore

Silhouettes will take on a new meaning when Fanchon and Marco's Silhouette Idea is presented on the stage of the Elsinore theatre today.

Ordinarily a silhouette is the outline of a face or figure—and usually appears in black and white in a newspaper or magazine.

In this daring and startling presentation, Fanchon and Marco reveal silhouettes that dance and sing; that perform amid beautiful settings and subdued lights; silhouettes that are seen as graceful outlines actuated by music and song.

Even the settings of the presentation are in silhouette and provide a beautiful and fantastic background for the living shadow pictures posed by the 20 Silhouette Beauties and the other members of the cast.

Although the presentation features beauty in settings and in girls, there is a variety of entertainment including the operatic songs by Cushing and Hutton; the capers of those imitable comedienne, Treen and Burnett; the dancing of Chief Eagle Feather, the world's champion Indian tap dancer; Le Claire and Carita in spectacular adagio and acrobatic stunts, Stella Howitt, statuesque toe dancer and many others.

# State Court Sets Time of Hearings

Ninety-three cases, which were at issue in October, have been set for hearing in the state supreme court. The last of these cases will be heard March 5. This case involves the adjudication of water rights on the Deschutes river. Hearings of the cases will get under way today.

# NEW FIRM ACQUIRED BY BANCORPORATION

PORTLAND, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Edgar H. Senechich, president of the West Coast Bancorporation, has announced today that the Bancorporation had purchased a controlling interest in the first national bank of Camas, Wash., bringing the total number of banks affiliated with the West Coast chain to ten. Purchase of the Camas bank marked invasion for the first time by the West Coast Bancorporation of the Washington field, its other member banks all being in Oregon.

The First National bank of Camas was founded November 2, 1908, with a capitalization of \$10,000. Its statement as of December 31, 1928 showed resources of \$646,951. The bank has approximately 2400 depositors and has been paying regular dividends since 1909.

Acquisition of the Camas bank gives the Bancorporation resources in excess of \$23,000,000. Other banks in the chain are the McMinnville National bank and the United States National bank, acquired the first of last week; the West Coast National bank, Citizens bank and Peninsula National bank, of Portland; United States National bank of Salem, Union State bank of Portland, First National bank of St. Helens, and the bank of Mount Angel, Mount Angel.

# PROGRAM PREPARED FOR SCHOOL MEET

The program for the annual meeting of the Northwest Association of Higher and Secondary Schools, a branch of the Inland Empire association, was planned in Portland over the week-end at a meeting presided over by City Superintendent George W. Hugg. The association will meet in Spokane Tuesday, April 2, the day before the inland association will convene in Spokane for its annual session.

Highlights of the Tuesday session will be reports from two committees just appointed by Mr.



NOW PLAYING TODAY—TUES.—WED.

# The Air Circus

An Air Epic—with Louise Dresser, David Rollins, Sue Carol, Arthur Lake, all speaking their parts.

—NEWS EVENTS—

—VITAPHONE ACTS—

Starts this Thursday. Talking Picture Triumph "Give and Take" George Sidney Jean Hersholt

\$13.50

# San Francisco on S. P. Stages

A through "Silver Gray" motor coach direct to San Francisco leaves here every day at 10:40 a.m., arriving there at 2:08 p.m. next day. A safe, comfortable trip at low cost.

Service to Other Points

Portland—7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a.m.; 12:40, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30 p.m. 7:30

Corvallis—9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.; 4:40, 6:40, 7:32 p.m.

Eugene—9:40, 10:40 a.m.; 3:40, 4:40, 7:32 p.m.

Redmond—10:40 a.m.; 3:40 p.m.

Ashland—10:40 a.m.

Marshfield—10:40 a.m.

Independence and Montgomery—7:00, 9:40, 11:00 a.m.; 2:40, 3:40, 6:30

Dallas—7:00, 8:40 a.m.; 12:40, 4:30, 7:00 p.m.

Roll City—7:00 a.m.

Stiracoon—7:00, 11:35 a.m. 5 p.m.

San. only, Sat. and Sun. only.

Sage Terminal 185 North High Street Between State and Coast

Trains to Portland Leave: 2:35, 6:25 a.m.; 12:25, 4:55, 6:20, 8:47 p.m.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

# LITTLE BROWN BOOK SAID MURDER CLEW

YORK, Pa., Jan. 7.—(AP)—A little brown volume entitled "Long Lost Friend," is expected to play a big part in the murder trials of John Blumeyer, powwow doctor, John Curry and Wilbur Hogg here. Under present plans the trial of one or more of the trio for the murder of Nelson Rehmyer, slain when he resisted efforts to obtain a lock of his hair for use as a charm, will begin next Monday.

# D. E. BROOKS HEADS CHERRY SHIPPERS

O. E. Brooks was elected president of the Salem black cherry shipping pool Monday night. Other officers and directors were also chosen. General business and a discussion of the market conditions were the other matters before the meeting.

Vice-president for the coming year will be H. W. Elgin. Others elected are George Vick, treasurer; and Max Gehlar, secretary. Members of the boards of directors are O. E. Brooks, H. W. Elgin, George Vick, R. W. Hogg, Max Gehlar.

The pool will be represented at the Pacific cherry growers convention in Portland this week-end by Brooks, Gehlar and R. W. Hogg. Other growers from the Salem district intending to attend are James Imah, Ray Jones, Glen Hogg and Albert Bouffleur.

# DAMAGE SUIT STARTS

The case Millard vs. the mens got under way here Monday as the first case in circuit court for the January term. The action grows out of an accident at Hazel Green park last summer, when Evangeline Millard, a young girl, was injured while playing on the merry-go-round. The sum of \$5084 is demanded.

# WE GIVE GAS

Open Evenings By Appointment

Dr. F. C. Jones, Dentist

Upstairs—Phone 2860

Over Ladd & Bush Bank

# OREGON Theatre

IRENE RICH

AND Theodore Roberts

A great picture packed with every element of virile screen entertainment... Swift moving and colorful, You'll enjoy it hugely.



Also Comedy and Fox News

MATINEE ..... 25c

NIGHT ..... 35c

KIDDIES ..... 10c

# THE HISTORIC

FANCHON & MARCO "Silhouette Idea"

Dancing Chorus! Singing Shadows!

—with—

CUSHING & HUTTON

CHIEF EAGLE FEATHER

and "THE SILHOUETTE

TREEN & BARNETT

STELLA HEWITT

BEAUTIES"

ON THE SCREEN

Our Dancing Daughters

A bubbling toast to youth! Lips that laugh and the all portrayed as the world knows them... It will startle you!

JOAN CRAWFORD starred and with Anita Page, Dorothy Sebastian.

—Paramount News—

Homar MacDonald at the organ

Talks our word... It's a show!

FRIDAY, JAN. 11th

(One night only)

See Papes Cold Compound

THE DEVIL IN THE CHAIRS!

Starts now!

10c-15c-1.00

Today

Greatest shows always at the Elsinore

For SATURDAY & SUNDAY next

—on the screen—

Two great stars in their last production together

VILMA BANKY and RONALD COLMAN

"Two Lovers" ARE IT!

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