

BORAH TALKS WITH HOOVER

Two Men Discuss Prohibition Issue at White House Luncheon Event

(Continued from Page 1.) still more effective," said the Texan.

"I believe that President Hoover is doing everything within his power in this direction, that he is in intimate touch with his executives and investigators, that if there is anything wrong with them he will be the first to ascertain and correct it, and that these agencies are entitled to the confidence and support of the American people."

Plan for Additional Money Made Public

Senator Harris of Georgia, a pronounced dry among the demagogues, pitched into the dispute again with a declaration that the treasury needed more money to combat bootleggers and smugglers. He maintained that more cash would make possible the employment of a better class of dry agents.

In his statement, undersecretary Mills pointed out that all prohibition personnel except the prohibition commissioner is selected from lists submitted by the civil service commission and that the treasury and prohibition bureau have nothing to do with the selection of the men prior to the submission of the lists.

Explaining why the plans of prohibition reorganization were being delayed through failure of congress to appoint the committee, Mills said the treasury would call for the uniformed coast guard patrol on the coast guard with certain designated ports of entry. In addition to getting congressional approval, he said, the Canadian government would have to acquiesce.

The plan calls for the designation of certain ports of entry along the Canadian border with the establishment of a strong patrol between such ports. All persons entering the United States would be required to come in at the ports of entry in Seattle, at other places would be permitted. Mills said the plan would make smuggling of liquor across the border more difficult.

Other plans which are expected to be submitted to the congressional committee were those called for by President Hoover, which included the transfer of prohibition enforcement from the treasury to the department of justice, means of relieving the congestion in the federal courts and codification of the laws.

MISS FINDLEY TO TELL PEACE PLANS

Miss Mary E. Findley, field secretary of the National council for the prevention of war for territory including Washington, Oregon and Idaho, is in Salem. She has just returned from the annual meeting in Washington, D. C., where the national policies of this organization were in the making. The national council is a clearing house for 28 national organizations. Therefore the policies there determined represent the peace program of these 28 organizations. The current issues reached in Washington will be taken up by Miss Findley in an address to be given at the Y. M. C. A. tonight at 8 o'clock.

The National council chose as its three major objectives for concentrated effort this winter: immediate adherence to the world court, ratification by the senate of the Pan-American treaty of arbitration and finally intensive education relative to the London naval conference in London, January 21.

In addition to Miss Findley's talk several other interesting numbers are on the program. Miss Josephine Albert, soprano, will sing a group of songs. Billy Madd will give a reading entitled "How Big Was Alexander". R. H. Barton, baritone, will sing several selections.

Biff Jones Not Expecting to Be Coach at Oregon

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Reports that Captain Lawrence "Biff" Jones, West Point coach, was being considered as a possible successor to Captain John McEwan, resigned, as coach of the University of Oregon football team were received non-committally by the army mentor here today.

Coch Jones, who is whipping the army team into shape for its contest with Stanford Saturday, declared he had not been approached in regards to the Oregon post and added that he expected to be ordered to Oklahoma next year as instructor in the artillery school.

Buckaroos Defeat Victoria 2 to 2

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Rallying in the last minutes of the third period to tie the score at two all, the Portland Buckaroos sent their third counter into the net in the overtime period to defeat the Victoria Cubs 3 to 2 and climbed to within a game and a half of the second place Seattle Indians in the Pacific Coast Ice Hockey league tonight.

YOUNG ACTRESS SUES COSTELLO



Miss Vivienne Sengier, former Berkeley society girl and University of California student, in a suit against Maurice Costello, film star, claims that the veteran screen star promised to marry her in Stockton, California, on September 10th of this year. She asks \$100,000 heart balm. (Inset)—Maurice Costello.



Mickey Mouse NOTES

By SCRIBE MICKEY MOUSE

The Mickey Mouse Club got nicely under way at the Fox Elsinore theatre last Saturday at the special one o'clock matinee for kiddies. The price of admission was one penny and some useful toys, or four potatoes. Our first meeting was such a great success too. About 1200 kiddies attended our first meeting—oh, so very many that I couldn't begin to get all their names down, no matter how badly I wanted to—but here are a few I noticed: Red Beal, Dick Judson, the Allport boys, Buddy Hultenberg and Lyle Cave. There were \$13.05 in pennies and three big truck loads of potatoes and toys for the Salvation Army to give to some of the poorer little boys and girls. Every Mickey Mouse who came can be happy in the thought that their penny and toy, or potato made some less fortunate little boys' or girls' Christmas a lot merrier than it would have been otherwise.

Besides the cheer that their presents spread, the Mickey Mice had a wonderful meeting. Big Chief Mickey Mouse Dow told them all about the new club and how to become members, then the meeting was open for any questions the Mickey Mice wanted to ask the Big Chief Mickey Mouse. After they had found out all about it they sang songs and had a very jolly Christmas party.

Tomorrow the club will meet at the Fox Elsinore at 1 o'clock—the price of admission being your membership application all filled out, and 6c. Our Big Chief Mickey Mouse Dow has arranged for another jolly meeting, after which we will see another Mickey Mouse picture—also Buddy Rogers in "Halfway to Heaven"—and say Mice, it's the dandiest picture—all about circus life and everything. Then there's the Fanchon and Marco show too. Be sure and

ARRESTED



Mrs. Helen Gibson, ex-wife of Ross Gibson, screen cowboy, killed in Los Angeles on suspicion of driving an automobile while intoxicated.

COLLEGE HEAD ASKS HIGH PAY

Educators of Oregon Start Annual Meet at Portland Yesterday

(Continued from Page 1.) schools and those in country communities.

"If the schools of Oregon were organized on the county unit plan or in large consolidations, and if the state would provide funds with which to make possible a uniform system of schools, and if the state department of education could be built up to an efficient level, education would go forward with leaps and bounds in Oregon," he declared.

Large Resources of Counties Described

"Many counties organized on the district system in the state of Oregon have a much larger amount of taxable wealth base of each student in a school than has Multnomah county," he said. "In fact, some of the counties have more than twice the taxable wealth per child. With one room schools, with poorly paid, partly-trained teachers, no supervision except the little that the county superintendent of schools can give, you can not hope ever to have a system of public schools. There is no uniformity in Oregon education when one pupil is taught by a well-prepared adequately paid teacher, while another child gets his education in a one-room shack with a poorly paid untrained teacher and with no books, supplies or equipment."

RIGHT SPELLINGS THIRD OF MILLION

(Continued from Page 1.) \$36,000,000 different ways by using two spellings and identical or similar sounds in words likely to be known to a sixth grade child.

"Our alphabet is inefficient. There are more sounds in English than there are letters. The sound of long e can be made in 23 ways. Such hope as exists for rationalizing spelling is to be found first in the gradual casting out of parasite letters—dropping the u in words like honour—and second by teaching the rules by which prefixes and suffixes are added to base words to make derived forms."

Even Webster Forced To Accept Queer Spelling. Webster himself bumped into this snag when he tried to spell women as "wimmen" and was forced to "back up," said Dr. Horn. Our spellings, however, gives variety in correct pronunciation. The word "often" was customarily used without sounding the t, but now more and more cultivated persons sound the t. There are four cultivated ways of pronouncing "horae" in Minneapolis, said Dr. Horn. Cultured persons sound the r almost with a burr, but in Louisiana, Maine and Cambridge, England, they largely drop the r sound, and each place does it differently.

But persons write "enclose" in their letters, but Dr. Horn found many of good standing who write "inclose."

The revolt of American youth against conduct standards was discussed by several educators. Examples of personality and behavior problems were given by Henry C. Baker, clinical psychologist of the Detroit public schools. He studied 1,357 boys and girls who broke the traces more in minor than in major fashion.

Children Compared as To Age and Gender. "Twelve year old pupils," he said, "were worse than year olds in arguing, cheating and resisting correction. White boys are worse than white girls in bullying, fighting, interfering and being 'smart alecs.' Girls are worse than boys in lying, cheating and stealing."

"Cheating at a special trait occurred in 469 of the 1,357 cases. It is more common among older than younger pupils. Dull pupils cheat more than bright ones and the trait is closely related to arguing, interfering, lying and fighting."

"Or slightly dull pupils were 14.6 times more frequent behavior offenders than bright pupils, and children behind their grade for their age were more frequent than were pupils ahead of their grade."

DEFENSE HITS BACK AT LIQUOR TRIALS

COUER D'ALENE, Ida., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Defense witnesses in the so-called "Mullan whisky rebellion" trial sought today to embarrass the federal government's case by attacks on prohibition investigators' morals, and to justify alleged "wide open" conditions through a supreme court decision.

Sheriff W. E. Westiger, of Shoshone county, sometimes called the "arch conspirator," took the stand in his own defense, and asserted that the Idaho supreme court had ruled that search warrants issued based on positive information instead of belief that a law was being violated. This made gathering of evidence for arrests and convictions next to impossible.

Author's Wife Dies CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—(AP)—A woman tentatively identified as Mrs. Tennessee Mitchell Anderson, divorced wife of Sherwood Anderson, the novelist, was found dead in her apartment tonight. Physicians said death apparently was due to natural causes and had occurred several days ago.

KILLS WOMAN AND SELF IN LOVE NEST



A wealthy young man and a beautiful woman were found shot to death in a fashionable New York City apartment. The man is identified as Henry Crew Crosby, member of a prominent Boston family and a nephew of the late Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan. The woman has been identified as Mrs. Josephine R. Bigelow, Boston beauty and member of a prominent Boston family. (Left)—Henry Crew Crosby with his wife on their honeymoon in 1923 shortly after he graduated from Harvard. (Right)—Mrs. Josephine R. Bigelow.

possible, he said.

Judge J. Stanley Webster, presiding, cut short this attack with the question: "Has any other court held otherwise before? So far as I know there is not a court in Christendom that has held that search warrants can be secured on 'information and belief.'"

The sheriff was contending that an affidavit of possession and sale of liquor was necessary for the road where it bursts—into the pocketbook.

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GREAT NORTHERN'S PROFIT IS CUT INTO

SUPERIOR, Wis., Dec. 26.—(AP)—As two cities look on and snicker, Oscar Nelson, 63, today is getting revenge from the Great Northern Railway. He is hitting the road where it hurts—the pocketbook.

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PROH FARMER IS GIVEN STIFF JOLT

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Henry Prudhomme, former federal prohibition informer today was sentenced in federal court to two years in the federal penitentiary and fined \$1,000 and Mrs. Ivo Gillespie, also an informer, was sentenced to a year and a day in federal reformatory for extorting money from Frank De Mayo former Kansas City bootleg king.

The man and woman have been in jail since conviction on the charge December 13. De Mayo aided in trapping the couple and went to Neosho, Mo., where department of justice operatives testified they saw him give the prisoners \$250 on account. De Mayo said the informers offered to repudiate an identification for \$5,000. The former bootlegger now is serving a term in the federal prison at Leavenworth.

Both Prudhomme and Mrs. Gillespie announced intention to appeal. They were held until bonds of \$4,000 and \$2,000 respectively were given.

Pioneer Hoopers Beat C-J Quintet

The Y. M. C. A. Pioneer basketball team defeated the Capital Journal quintet Thursday afternoon by a score of 18 to 15. The Pioneers will play the Chemawa Pioneers next.

Summary: Pioneers Payne (6).....F.....(3) Hale Corey (2).....F.....(1) Bean Otjen (5).....C.(10) Brownell Barnes (2).....G.(2) Quesseth Satchler.....C.(3) Gunderson B.....S.....(1) Deivers S.....S.....(1) Heiman

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United States President Ignores Precedent to Pay Visit to Mexican

(Continued from Page 1.) board of the Pan American union, headed by Secretary Stimson, who had met the Mexican party at the train, entertained Senor Ortiz Rubio at a reception in the Pan American Union building.

Further Union of Countries Is Sought

There the future president of Mexico told the ambassadors and ministers of the 20 Latin republics of America that Ambassadors Manuel C. Teller had been instructed to continue working in the interests of a program which will test the countries of the American continent.

Senator Ortiz Rubio Said Mexico Always Had Been in Favor of a Closer Union Among the Countries of America—and Therefore Sympathized with the Pan American Movement

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TORTURER OF DOG SOUGHT BY MANY

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Rewards for information leading to arrest of the person who sewed up the mouth of a small dog and released the animal to starve to death had mounted to more than \$1,000 tonight, the Humane society announced.

The dog, found behind a hospital, was killed by the Humane society with a painless injection because of its weakened condition. The reward fund mounted hourly all day, amounts ranging from 50 cents to \$100 being pledged by persons who telephoned the society's office.

Cruelty to animals under a law passed by the last legislature carries a penalty ranging from a fine of \$50 or three months in jail to a three year penitentiary sentence.

The dog's mouth was sewed shut with eight stitches of strong white cord. Robert F. Sellar, secretary of the Humane society, expressed belief the deed was done by some one annoyed by the dog.

Two great daily newspapers, The Oregon Statesman and the Portland Telegram, 60 cents per month.

The Call Board

By OLIVE M. DOAK

TODAY—"The Three Live Ghosts."

FOX ELGINORE—Today—"Sweetie" with Nancy Carroll. Saturday—"Half Way to Heaven," with Fanchon and Marco.

GRAND—Today—House closed.

HOLLYWOOD—Today—"Kid Gloves," with Conrad Nagel.

Ruth Chatterton, a Paramount star, can act, write and compose. She has been a stage star and screen star for the past 10 years. Two of her plays have been produced in New York and more than half a dozen musical compositions are accredited to her. Now Buddy is just about to begin work on a new picture which is an aviation picture, "Young Eagles." If you will remember Rogers made a name for himself in the screen play "Wings," so there is really some logic in naming an aviation field for him.

When you laugh at Hal Skelly the next time add this to your mirth—he was once a crack bicycle racer, a pugilist, a baseball player, a burlesque dancer, and a musical comedy headliner. If he was as funny in the good old days of bicycle racing as he is on the stage now he must have made it hard for some of the boys to stay put on their "racing demons." Most people look funny enough on a bicycle just being natural without being any part of the comic strip that Hal is.

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