

Two Safe Crackers Are Held

Third Believed Dead After Breaking Ice of Millrace

Robbery Job Ends Disastrous for Trio of Crooks

Two men charged with participation in the attempted safe robbery at the Cherry City Milling company here at 3:30 a. m. Saturday were in the city jail that night, and it was feared that the third had been drowned beneath the ice in the mill stream back of the water company's building when he fled from the police.

Have Been Carried Far

If the fleeing yeg was carried beneath the ice, his body probably was carried some distance downstream. It may have reached the river, or it may have lodged against an obstruction near the South Commercial street bridge or the paper mill. In any case, unless he is found alive, the mystery will not be cleared up until the ice is gone, if it is ever solved.

Charge Not Successful

The cracksmen had set off one charge of explosives in an effort to open the safe, but it failed, and they had placed a no other charge in the hole drilled above the combination, before they fled.

NEWSPAPERS EYED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(AP)—A bill to require newspapers to disclose their real ownership in the day by Officers Charlton and Burgess, and investigations conducted there with the aid of Portland police resulted in the arrest of Hoffee.

Oregon New Survey of Oregon Coast Highway Strip to Be Made at Once; Oregon Fresh Are Again Winners Over Rooks

Re-Survey Planned

FLORENCE, Ore., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Two crews are to begin work at once on the re-survey of 3.7 miles of the Roosevelt highway between Sutton lake and Cape Heceta, Foreman A. E. Marsh and have a black and white the northern end, working south while E. E. Umphlett and his men will work north. The crews are expected to complete the work in a month.

Fire Losses Told

The total fire loss in Oregon for 1929, outside of Portland, is estimated at \$3,834,717, a report Saturday by Clara A. Lee, state insurance commissioner.

Licenses Orange, Black

The 1930 motor vehicle license plates will have black background and orange numerals according to announcement made by the secretary of state last night. The date of expiration of the license also will appear on the plate.

PITTING PLANT FOR CHERRIES IS PROJECTED

Willamette Valley Growers Plan to Supply Maraschino Market

New Tariff Expected to Protect Producer Within United States

Warning the cherry growers that they must find new outlets for their production which promises to double in the next few years, Max Gehlbach, retiring president of the Willamette Valley Cherry Growers' association, recommended that steps be taken toward developing the market for Maraschino cherries for Oregon growers. Mr. Gehlbach stated that if the new cherry tariff is enacted the west will be called on to supply cherries for the Maraschino trade, but that the eastern distributors of this product want the pitted cherries. It would be necessary therefore to pit the cherries here; and he strongly urged establishment of a pitting plant. The meeting decided to undertake an experiment this year of assembling several tons of cherries to be offered eastern packers for this trade. A score or more of growers agreed to pool from 2 1/2 to 5 per cent of their tonnage this year for the experiment.

Price of Cherries Not Yet Settled

No intimation was given as to the price that will be offered cherry growers this season. Inquiry as to what was being offered brought no disclosures, though it was intimated on the side that an eight-cent price was being talked. During the discussion the "open" form of contract was vigorously condemned as leaving the grower at the mercy of the canner.

Attempt to Nullify Protection Blocked

Mr. Gehlbach reported on the status of the cherry tariff. The house committee fixed the rate at 5 1/2 cents per pound for unpitted cherries and 8 cents for pitted cherries. The senate committee allowed these rates to stand but excepted small sizes of cherries which would have made the protection ineffective. The Oregon senators secured the restoration of the wording of the house bill, however, so the growers are satisfied with the wording at present. No change is anticipated, but the question remains whether any (Turn to Page 2, Please.)

Murder Trial Slated

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Walter Voges, 28, charged with the murder of his wife, Mary Voges, 21, will go to trial in circuit court here Monday, District Attorney Stanley Myers announced today. Voges is alleged to have slashed his wife's throat with a razor. He then attempted suicide, the state charged, by cutting his own throat, but recovered.

Eugene Gets Mill

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 25.—(AP)—A paper mill to cost \$500,000 will be built here, promoters announced today. The mill will be known as the Pacific Paper Products company and articles will be filed in Salem next week. A number of local capitalists are heading the movement.

Trading Future Told

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 25.—(AP)—The lower Columbia river area is destined to be Portland's most valuable trade territory, Wesley Vandercook, engineer who laid out the city of Longview, Wash., and the first promoter of the Longview-Rainier bridge, told the Oregon Civic league at a luncheon here today.

Donna Committee Man

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Bruce Dennis, Klamath publisher, today was elected state central committee man at a meeting of the county committee here tonight. Major C. H. Underwood, chairman of the county republican committee,

Vessel Batters Its Way Through Ice Barriers To Bring Much Needed Food

Leader Says AI Can't Run Again



The National Democratic leaders have counted out ex-Gov. Alfred E. Smith as a possibility for the democratic nomination for president in 1932. Jonett Shouse, chairman of the executive committee, made that clear on his return to the capital from a visit to the west.

YOUNGSTER KILLED BY HIS SERGEANT

Michigan National Guardsman, 16, Shot Down by Pursuing Noncom

DETROIT, Jan. 25.—(AP)—A 16 year old member of the Michigan National guard was shot and killed here late today by a sergeant who had been sent to his home to arrest him for mission drill. The young guardsman, Stanley Prusnowski, had missed drill for several weeks, and Sergeant Joseph Pogione, 28, had been sent to place him under arrest.

According to the story given to police by Pogione, the youth ran out of the rear door of his home as the sergeant came to the front of the house. Pogione started in pursuit, and his quarry was through an alley.

Sergeant called to Prusnowski to halt and fired one shot in the air. His order was disregarded, he said, and he fired his revolver at the youth, who fell mortally wounded. He died in a police ambulance.

Prusnowski was questioned by police at the Hamtramck station and was released until Monday on orders of the prosecutor's office.

Pogione's story was denied by Zigmund Kaczynski, a brother-in-law of the dead youth. He said he saw the affair, that no warning shot was fired and that the sergeant fired at Prusnowski only five or six feet away from him.

LIVE BEAR KNOCKS ON DOOR OF HOUSE

CENTRAL HOWELL, Jan. 25

Opening the front door with the expectation of greeting a visitor and instead, coming face to face with a real live bear, was the unique experience of Clarence Simmons Friday night.

Mr. Simmons believed the bear was attracted by fresh meat which was hanging outside the house. Mr. Simmons waited with a gun for the bear to reappear, but nothing more was seen of it. No tracks could be followed consistently because of the hard crust on the snow.

Earlier in the week others in the community reported seeing bear tracks and hearing something which might have been a bear, but this was the first time it was seen.

Local Grapplers Grab Off Three Out of 5 Firsts

Five wrestlers won three out of five first places in the district Y. M. C. A. boxing and wrestling tournament at Portland Saturday night. Local winners were Roy Mink in the 125 pound class, Mac Carthrew in the 135 pound class and Dale Waddill, light heavyweight.

Coast Guard Cutter Tears Path for Relief Ship Causing End of 14 Days' Isolation for Folk on Puget Sound Island in Columbia River

CATHLAMET, Wash., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Winter's icy grip on the Columbia river was broken today and contact with the outside world was re-established by six communities cut off for 14 days by unprecedented fields of ice in the river and heavy snows inland.

Bucking ice that varies in thickness from a few inches to a maximum of 18 inches, the United States coast guard cutter Northland battered her way before the lighthouse tender Rose, the latter laden with provisions and other supplies, to points where relief could be landed for the suffering towns.

The most difficult of all barriers encountered was swept away at 4:10 p. m., when the Northland, followed by the Rose, forced an entrance to Olsen's landing on the lower end of Puget island, in the middle of the river between here and Westport, Ore., to land mail, supplies and medicines.

Puget island was the first of the various ice-locked points to receive outside aid when an airplane, with Dr. Ernest L. Boylen of Portland, a passenger, landed on a small field there last Thursday. Dr. Boylen, piloted by Tex Rankin, Portland pilot, made the hazardous night flight to give medical attention to 9-year-old June McGillivray, seriously ill with pneumonia.

Other settlements Also Get Relief

Other communities in addition to this on Puget island freed from probable serious suffering by dwindling food supplies, were Altona, Skamokawa, Pillar Point and Brookfield, all on the Washington shore. The Northland and Rose left Astoria, Ore., early today and fought a bitter battle to reach the ice barricaded villages.

When once the ice-locked river threatened the relief expedition with failure and only the dogged determination of the Northland's crew brought success. The huge ice breaker experienced little trouble in crashing her way through the ice floes to (Turn to Page 2, Please.)

INFLUX OF ALIENS HELD REAL THREAT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25

(AP)—Stopping of the illegal influx of aliens as a means of relieving unemployment was demanded in the house today with the introduction of a bill proposing to bring about rigid enforcement of the immigration laws through compulsory registration annually of all aliens.

The attention of the house was directed again to the immigration problem by Chairman Johnson of the immigration committee, who said congress had not appropriated enough money for the immigration bureau to enable it to stem the surreptitious entry of aliens. The four department supply bill being considered would provide \$9,000,000 for immigration service, an increase of \$885,000 over last year.

Johnson quoted Commissioner Hull of the bureau as saying "it was humanly impossible for the bureau to do the work congress expects it to do with the money provided."

The registration proposal was advanced by Representative Cable, republican, Ohio, a member of the immigration committee. In a formal statement, he said it would enable the government "more easily to ascertain the names and addresses of illegal aliens, to proceed with their deportation."

Cable estimated that more than a million aliens had entered the United States without legal admission, many of whom were described as deserting seamen from foreign vessels.

Leslie Students Select Officers

Leslie junior high school students have named their officers for the second semester of the school year as follows: Bob Cannon, president; Carl Mason, vice president; Flavia Downs, secretary; Zolman Volchok, treasurer; Rachel Pemberton, song leader; Bob French, yell leader, and Armstrong Grimes, sergeant-at-arms. The student body has also just adopted its first constitution and by-laws.

Paper Delivered By O-W Official

J. T. Delaney, vice president and general manager of the Oregon-Washington Water Service company, delivered a paper at the annual meeting of managers in his district at Seattle Saturday.

His paper dealt with the improvements in service and general betterment which are sought for the year now opening.

FIRST WEEK OF ARMS SESSION IS HARMONIOUS

Franco-Italian Situation is Pushed to Front When Conference Held

Stimson and MacDonald Rest After Difficult Labors of Recent Days

LONDON, Jan. 25.—(AP)—An important conference between Premier Tardieu of France and Foreign Minister Grandi of Italy, from which came no word of progress toward the settlement of the Franco-Italian naval difficulties, tonight wound up the first week of the first power naval disarmament conference.

The Franco-Italian situation dominated today's proceedings among the delegates, who are still struggling to find a suitable political background for staging their naval disarmament programs.

While the French premier and the Italian foreign minister talked tonight, the Japanese looked on cautiously from their London headquarters and Prime Minister MacDonald and Secretary of State Stimson rested in the quiet of their country retreats.

Further Conversations To Be Held Later

Although no progress was reported after the Franco-Italian discussions, conference circles do not despair, but regard the meeting as one of a long series of conversations that will probably be necessary to clear away the causes for dispute.

Premier Tardieu and Signor Grandi seemed to be satisfied merely to restate the French and Italian position, Italy again emphasized her right to naval parity with any continental power, repeating at the same time her desire for drastic reductions. France insisted that the relative strengths of France and Italy should correspond to the European political situation.

PERJURY TRIAL IS TO BE CARRIED ON

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 25

(AP)—The tempest that blew up in the Garland Biffle perjury trial as a result of a \$1,000,000 damage suit filed against Alexander Pantages, vaudeville magnate, by Eunice Pringle, 17, dancer, whom he was convicted of assaulting, subsided today without event.

Superior Judge Edward Henderson ruled that the filing of the suit was not material in the Biffle trial, since there was no evidence it was contemplated before commission of the alleged crimes involved.

Biffle, who is accused of giving false testimony in Pantages' defense, through his attorney charged yesterday when Miss Pringle filed the suit, that fraud had been committed against the court. He asked that the defense be allowed to reopen its case and present evidence that the girl for some time had planned to sue the multi-millionaire showman, although she previously testified she had not.

The testimony, which caused the arrest of Biffle, revolved about his allegation that he saw Miss Pringle with Nicholas Dunaway, author of the dancing skit she was attempting to book on Pantages circuit at the time of the assault, August 9, 1929, and that conversation between them which indicated they planned to blackmail Pantages.

Buffie's attorney declared the filing of the suit was material to the case, Judge Henderson, however, cited a case in which it was ruled that the filing of civil action subsequent to commission of a crime was not material unless it could be proved the suit was contemplated before the criminal act.

Mrs. L. J. Staley Taken by Death

Mrs. Laura C. Staley, 87, died Sunday morning at the home of her son, W. I. Staley, manager of the Capital Business college, at 271 North Summer street. Mrs. Staley had lived in Salem five years. Prof. Staley is her only surviving child. Funeral services at 11 o'clock Monday forenoon at the Rigdon chapel will be followed by cremation in Portland.

Children Saved From Drowning

ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Six children skating on the Columbia river ice south of Puget island, midway between Cathlamet and Westport, were rescued tonight by O. D. Peterson and E. Vik when the ice pack broke away from the island, and started to float down stream, information reached here tonight revealed.

His Airplane Is Found Wrecked



Carl Ben Eielson, whose airplane has been found, a wreck, in the far north. It is believed that the flyer and his partner were killed in the smashup.

LOCAL BURNS CLUB HOLDS GATHERING

Salem Scotch Folk Meet for Annual Session to Honor Famed Poet

The Salem Robert Burns club did honor last night to the Scottish bard, paying compliment in word, dance and song to their countryman whose memory will not die. A hundred and twenty-five persons claiming kinship to those from the highlands and lowlands gathered at the annual banquet in the Elks' temple, adjourning later to the assembly hall for the entertainment, over which William McGilchrist, Sr., resided.

Outstanding features of the evening were Highland dances by Betty Seaton and Doratha Nicolson, crocheting, and the address on Burns by Rev. Fred C. Taylor, both of which were roundly applauded.

Burns Lauded Because of Lowly Origin

"Robert Burns was great because he belonged to the Scottish people, and the Scottish people are great because of Robert Burns," Rev. Taylor told the group gathered to commemorate Burns' 171st birthday anniversary. But while great tribute can justly be given to Burns, Taylor continued, tribute too must be paid to the lowly peasant father and mother whose courage, sturdiness, patience and teachings were instrumental to the poet's immortal fame.

Burns' greatness lies in the love in which he is universally held, which in turn is due to his common origin; to the fact that he was one of the commonest of the common people, he himself said. He was a man whose hard toil in life gave him fibre and strength of manhood to make him what he was, his faults notwithstanding. (Turn to Page 2, Please.)

FRIGID WEATHER IS YET IN VOGUE HERE

"Those Zero Blues" had apparently been thawed away insofar as the cold weather had affected business in Salem, Saturday, when the downtown streets were crowded with shoppers and parking space was once more in demand.

However, cold weather was not at an end. After a low mark of three degrees above zero Saturday morning, the mercury rose to approximately freezing point during the day.

Thawing was general, but at nightfall the snow water had frozen again, and automobiles had queer capers on the streets when brakes were applied too suddenly. Many were seen to spin completely around, but no serious accidents were reported.

The mercury was receding to frigid levels again this morning, but not so rapidly as it did Saturday morning.

Percy Cupper May Enter Race For Governor Berth

Percy A. Cupper, prominent local civil engineer who was formerly state engineer, is still uncertain as to whether he will become a candidate for governor, he stated Saturday, he is watching developments of the campaign, and will make an announcement one way or the other in the near future.

The possibility that Mr. Cupper might be a candidate was mentioned several months ago, and since that time, he says, he has been frequently asked if he will run. He has avoided publicity in the matter up to the present, however, out of respect to the late Governor Patterson, he said Saturday. As to his platform in case he should become a candidate, he said:

"Should I become a candidate I will emphasize prohibition enforcement. To the women belong the credit of establishing prohibition and upon them indirectly rests the responsibility of its enforcement. Let us place a woman at the head of the state prohibition department.

"We need a greater Oregon, more open to the industries. Agricultural lands now ready for occupancy should be producing profitably. Recreational features should be preserved. Oregon should readjust its legal and judicial system, and the legislative, executive and judicial officials should set a standard of strict observance of the laws they enact.

Eielson's Airplane Is Found

Flyer Believed Dead; Machine Smashed up Says Message

Long Search in Arctic Region Brought to Conclusion

SEATTLE, Jan. 25.—(AP)—The United States army signal corps operator at Fairbanks, Alaska, reported to headquarters here tonight that the Eielson-Borland plane had been reported found. No details were given as to the location of the plane, but the message said that the plane was smashed up.

Pilot Carl Ben Eielson and Mechanic Earl Borland were lost November 9 while attempting to fly from Teller, Alaska to Nome, Siberia, where the fur trading ship Nanuk is locked in the ice. They were engaged in transporting passengers and furs from the Nanuk to Nome. Company Plane Saved by Returning

In company with Frank Dorband, flying another plane, they had made one round trip to the Nanuk. They left Teller November 9 on the second trip, but Dorband turned back after a short flight on account of bad weather. Eielson and Borland continued and have since been the object of an intensive search in the north.

Continued adverse weather has prevented use of planes to the fullest advantage in the search. Two Fairchild cabin planes, sent north on the coast guard cutter Cheilan from Seattle, have been at Teller for several days awaiting a break in the weather which would permit them to take off for North Cape.

Bad Weather Causes Delays in Search

Planes flown to the Nanuk in December by Pilots Joe Crosson and Harold Gillam have done some scouting, but have been held to the ground most of the time by storms and foggy weather. A number of dog teams were sent out to search the Siberian wastes in the vicinity of North Cape for the missing men. It was not immediately ascertainable tonight whether the agency the plane was reported found.

Seven Russian planes located in various parts of Siberia were ordered to the Nanuk to aid in the search but unfavorable weather has also hampered their movements.

SNOWBIRD PATROL FORCE NOW DIVIDED

BISMARCK, N. D., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Still at grips with winter, the Arctic patrol testing midwinter flying conditions found itself divided in North Dakota tonight, with six planes resting near here and nine others at Beach, in the extreme western part of the state.

Forced down on the edge of North Dakota bad lands yesterday by a blizzard, six of the fliers resumed their journey this afternoon from Beach, leaving nine others, including Major Earl Royce, the flight commander, to follow tomorrow. One plane was "washed out" in landing at Beach and will be abandoned.

Members of the patrol which arrived here today are Lieutenants R. Crawford, N. D., Shinn, E. C. Rudy, Paul B. Wurmkath, E. H. Underhill, and A. A. Strubel. Lieutenant E. K. Warburton, pilot of the plane which was wrecked, will come here by train.

How Warburton will return to Seltridge Field, the flier's base, will be determined after the Arctic patrol reaches Bismarck, according to Major Royce. There is no room for him in any of the remaining planes.

"The farmer should be assisted in stabilizing the market for his produce and should secure the advantages of the federal farm relief act.

"Prohibition is a federal problem, and the government should return to the states for educational purposes a percentage of the income tax collected."