

CITIZENS CAMP HIGHLY LAUDED

Delegation Brings Information Here From Vancouver Barracks

The finest instructors available, the best organized camp in the United States and an excellent opportunity for youth development are offered here this summer at the annual Citizens Military Training camp at Vancouver, Wash. This information was brought to the chamber of commerce here by a delegation headed by Brigadier General Paul A. Wolf, in charge of both the C. M. T. C. and Vancouver post.

General Wolf, cited for gallantry by the British and French governments during the world war, stressed in his remarks the value of preparedness both from the standpoint of the youth trained and from that of the nation.

He prefaced his remarks by a fulsome tribute to the northwest, characterizing it as a place "where the grass is greener, where the sky is bluer, where people are finer, than any place I've been."

Captain H. W. Isbell, adjutant for the summer camp, told chamber of commerce members that Marion county's quota of 12 boys was too small and he hoped at least 25 boys would enroll since the change of extra enrollment would be allowed by the army authorities. He pointed out various reasons why he felt young men would benefit by the camp. The dates this year are June 19 to July 20.

The visitors as well as the local committee back of Marion county's tenth annual participation in C. M. T. camps is headed by Colonel Carl Abrams who introduced the local committee.

With General Wolf, in addition to Captain Isbell, were Major A. M. Jones and Captain H. H. Henderson.

The local committee backing the C. M. T. C. consists of Col. Abrams, Mayor T. A. Livesey, Judge Harry H. Belt, Judge John L. Rand, C. P. Bishop, William Paulus, Biddy Bishop, P. C. McDougald, Rev. A. A. Crowder, Henry O. Miller, Dr. B. F. Pound, Fred Slegmann, Fred Thielsen, L. P. Campbell, Douglas McKay, L. Mickelson, Col. A. T. Woolpert, Dr. J. O. Van Winkle, Dr. L. B. Schmidt, Walter B. Smith, Dr. W. Carlton Smith, D. W. Bent, O. P. West.

APPOINTED



Roland W. Boyden, international lawyer, of Boston, was appointed by President Hoover as a justice of the permanent court of arbitration at The Hague, succeeding Charles E. Hughes, recently resigned to become Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

Portland without a stop. Eyerly in conference with the chamber of commerce authorities here Monday resolved that some solution to the problem of giving proper advertising be found.

MARION ENJOYS ITS EASTER GATHERING

MARION, April 22 — The Easter program at the Presbyterian church Sunday was exceptionally well attended and the program consisting of a reading by Barbara Colgan, a scene "Resurrection of Hope" by the Sunday School, a duet by Mrs. Ayers and Mrs. Daue and a violin solo by Mrs. Ayers was very appropriate to the occasion.

Former Marion folks home for Easter were Bonnie Haack of Mill City, Rudolph Mitzner of McMinnville, Albert Mitzner of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Doerfler of Albany.

Hearing Slated On New Harbor In Short Time

A hearing regarding proposed improvements of the Crescent City harbor is scheduled for the forepart of this week according to William F. Ellis, local attorney. Ellis left for the southern town last night, to present his evidence to Major E. H. Ropes, the district engineer of the war department in charge of the projected development.

Ellis says the applicants for harbor development insist that sufficient tonnage is now available in the Crescent City area to warrant the harbor development.

In the hearings this week, Mr. Ellis appears in behalf of the Northern California and Southern Oregon Development association.

SPECIAL GROUP TO STUDY AGRICULTURE

Appointment of an agricultural advisory committee to study rural conditions in Oregon and report their findings to Governor Norblad prior to the 1931 legislative session, will be announced here early next week, according to a statement issued at the executive department Saturday.

Governor Norblad said the committee would be composed of 21 men who are interested in the welfare of the rural districts of the state. Particular study will be made of agriculture, horticulture, irrigation and dry farming. Included in the personnel of the committee will be representatives of the Oregon State college, farm organizations, grange and individual farmers and horticulturists.

Meetings will be held in different sections of the state with a view of determining the needs of the various rural localities. The report of the committee will be filed with Governor Norblad next November so that he may incorporate any recommendations that may be made in his message to the 1931 legislature.

"I have been giving considerable thought to the rural communities of Oregon," said Governor Norblad, "and I believe that something should be done to assist in reviving the agricultural industry. Market conditions and production is not stable. Group thinking on the part of men conversant with agricultural problems may result in some recommendation which will assist materially in improving present conditions."

Governor Norblad said he would entertain recommendations for new laws having to do with agriculture as well as amendments to existing statutes. He also said he would be glad to receive suggestions relative to prospective members of the committee.

SNOW FOR IRRIGATION

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — In some of the national forests of the Rockies the winter snows become so drifted and packed that most of the summer is required for melting, making them a reliable source of supply for irrigation waters.

ELLIS BACK IN CITY AFTER RAIL HEARING

Convinced that many "wonderful arguments" in behalf of the extension of the Great Northern railroad into California forming a "fine case for railroad development of Oregon" were presented to the interstate commerce commission in Washington, D. C. last week, William F. Ellis, attorney for the state public service commission was back in Salem after a hurried return from the sessions in the east.

"Of course having appeared in behalf of the applicants who seek to run their line from Klamath to Bieber, there to connect with the Western Pacific extension from Kiddie, Calif., I am prejudiced in that side's behalf," Ellis declared, admitting at the same time that opponents of the extension had presented many interesting facts.

Ellis said two full days were allowed by the commission to hear arguments which followed testimony taken last fall in San Francisco.

Ellis said the dominant argument for the applicants was that such railroad extension would permit general coastwise development through better rates for all cases points and the resultant flow of traffic.

The local attorney enjoyed as one of the sidelights of his trip his attendance at the first baseball game of the season in Washington. Despite the fact that President Hoover in a weak underhanded toss threw out the first ball, the Solons dropped the opener to the Boston Red Sox.

Primary Pupils Put on Hunt to Discover Eggs

HAZEL GREEN, April 22. — The pupils of the primary department of Sunday school had an egg hunt in Orville Luckey's woods Saturday afternoon. Miss Luckey, Mrs. Edward Kurzi, Mrs. C. A. Van Cleave and Mrs. O. Luckey were in charge.

The Easter program was well attended. Forty seven at Sunday school. Others came for the program.

DOUBLE LIABILITY FOUND EFFECTIVE

All stockholders of the First Bank of Pilot Rock, insolvent, are subject to double liability, according to a telegram received here Monday by A. A. Schramm, state superintendent of Banks, from his attorneys at Pendleton. The decree was handed down by Judge Fee of the Umatilla county circuit court.

This bank was organized prior to the constitutional amendment fixing the double liability on stockholders, but increased its capital stock subsequent to that time.

Mr. Schramm said the case probably would be appealed to the state supreme court for the reason that there are several classes of stockholders involved. Some of these purchased their stock after the constitutional amendment became effective.

There are eight other banks in litigation in which stockholders are affected by this decision.

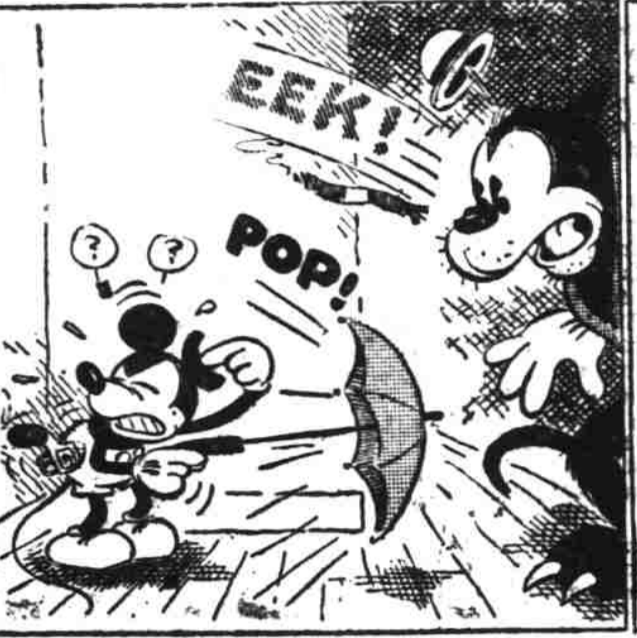
Public Service Group Members Attend Inquiry

O. C. Bostmeyer, member of the public service commission, and A. F. Harvey, rate expert, left here last night for Boise, where they will attend the uniform automotive freight classification hearing involving the states of Oregon, Washington and Idaho. The hearing will begin Wednesday. Numerous automotive freight problems will be considered.

TYPICAL CITY HOUSING NEW YORK. (AP) — J. Monroe Hewlett, vice president of the American Institute of Architects says that Pasadena, Cal., and Philadelphia are the two American cities with a prevailing type of residential architecture.

PREHISTORIC FOOTPRINT LANDER, Wyo. (AP) — One of the earliest known records of well-to-do creatures exists in sandstone near here. It comprises 49 consecutive fossil impressions of five-toed hind feet of some unknown animal.

MICKY MOUSE



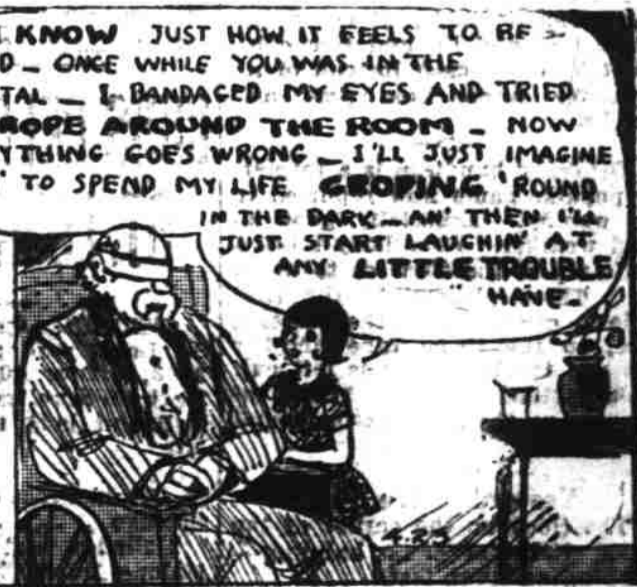
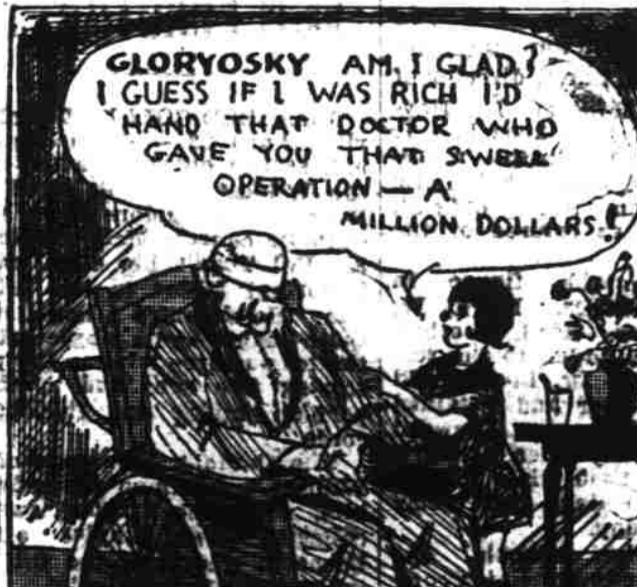
"POLLY AND HER PALS"



TILLIE, THE TOILER



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



FOOTS AND CASPER



Information On Salem Airport Held Great Need

More information to be published widely regarding the Salem airport is urgently needed in the opinion of Lee U. Eyerly, superintendent of the field here which is rated as a class A airport.

Aside from information spread throughout the state and aside from the fact given the federal department of commerce, little if any advertising of the Salem airport has been done, Eyerly said Monday. As a consequence visiting planes in the state, which ordinarily would land at Salem or some port in the valley, go on to

Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHERRER

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- HORIZONTAL:**
 1—join, or unite
 3—change
 7—towards
 9—thus
 10—perceives
 11—incite
 13—country
 15—sailing
 16—pertaining to Arias or Arizans
 17—withers
 20—air; combining form
 21—mischief
 23—prefix; from
 25—rustic or rural
 28—turf
 29—move up and down
 31—apnoe; phere
 32—swine
 33—be in debt
 34—an acid
 37—fox tail; lutrum
 38—comport
 40—steal
 42—more mature
 43—grace on ship's side for hoisting boats
- VERTICAL:**
 1—like
 2—Spanish or Portuguese lady
 3—place where bees are kept
 4—king of bees
 5—numeral
 6—plural
 7—symbol for calcium
 8—lyric poem
 10—pens for swing
 11—aim or end for which one strives
 12—like an organ
 14—constellation
 17—clever
 18—scurry off
 19—meat cut in small pieces and roasted on a spit
 22—sharp
 24—strength
 25—whig; lacer
 26—compete
 30—in the rear
 34—affirm
 35—deceives
 36—Sublime Porte
 38—shelter
 39—without
 41—seized with the tooth
 43—time of an important occasion
 44—former ruler of Russia
 45—away from
 46—selfish
 49—plural
 50—plena
 52—hold
 53—pronoun
- Herewith is the solution to your Tuesday puzzle.
- ACROSS:**
 1. BEHAVE
 2. SPROUT
 3. FLAGELLATION
 4. LAZARUS
 5. ANTINUS
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"A Reign of Terror"

By IWERKS

"Paw's Got Three Strikes On Him"

By CLIFF STERRETT

"Nothing But The Truth"

By RUSS WESTOVER

"The Windows of the Soul"

By BEN BATSFORD

"The Challenger"

By JIMMY MURPHY