

BYRD ARRIVES IN CANAL ZONE

Commander of Antarctic Expedition Sets Foot on American Soil

RAIBOA, Canal Zone, May 14. (AP)—For the first time in a year and a half Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd set foot on American territory today, returning from the southernmost regions of the world in the steamer Rangitikei.

With him were five members of the expedition which made history in the antarctic—Lloyd Berkner, Charles E. Lofgren, William C. Haines, Richard Koster and Russell Owen, correspondent of the New York Times. They had remained at Dunedin, N. Z., after leaving the polar regions, while most of the other members had gone either to the United States or the Canal Zone previously, or are traveling on the other yard ship, the City of New York.

After about two weeks here, the time to be spent in assembling as many of the expedition members as possible, the party will start for New York, for a triumphal return to the homeland.

For the Canal Zone, the arrival of the explorers probably was the biggest day since the Panama Canal was opened. The party was welcomed with zest by the population in general, while for reporters and photographers it was a field day.

As one of his first acts, Admiral Byrd called upon Major General Malin Craig, commandant of the zone, while 13 United States army fighting airplanes circled overhead in honor of the explorer.

The antarctic conqueror tonight paid tribute to Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, famed Norwegian explorer of the Arctic, who died in Oslo yesterday.

"Although I never met Dr. Nansen," he said, "I like all explorers, have always admired him and looked up to him. I was very sorry to hear of his death."

Besides his call on General Craig today Admiral Byrd reviewed a detachment of Boy Scouts, called on Colonel Harry Burgess, governor of the zone, on Roy T. Davis, the American minister, and on Admiral J. R. V. Blakely, commandant of the 15th naval district.

WOMAN HAS FALL AT WEST SALEM

WEST SALEM, May 14—Mrs. Mollie White, of Edgewater street, had the misfortune of falling Monday evening. She was going after a drink of water when she became dizzy and fell. Her daughter, Mrs. John Thomas soon picked her up and had Doctor Paine come. Mrs. White was quite badly bruised, but no bones were broken. She is quite an old lady and has been having a cold and the doctor said it would be very easy for pneumonia to set in. Mrs. John Thomas, daughter of Mrs. White is caring for her. Miss Henry Hendrickson of Salem also her daughter, is helping part of the time. Everyone is hoping for a speedy recovery of Mrs. White.

FAREWELL IS GIVEN WEST SALEM FOLK

WEST SALEM, May 14—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Burgoyne and his daughter of Second street attended a farewell party given Sunday evening at the Christ's Lutheran church on State street for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Theuer and son, who are leaving Thursday for Germany, where the Theuer's son will take up mining. It is uncertain by their friends of when they will return. Mrs. Conrad Fox of McNary avenue is in charge of the party. Other guests from West Salem for the party.

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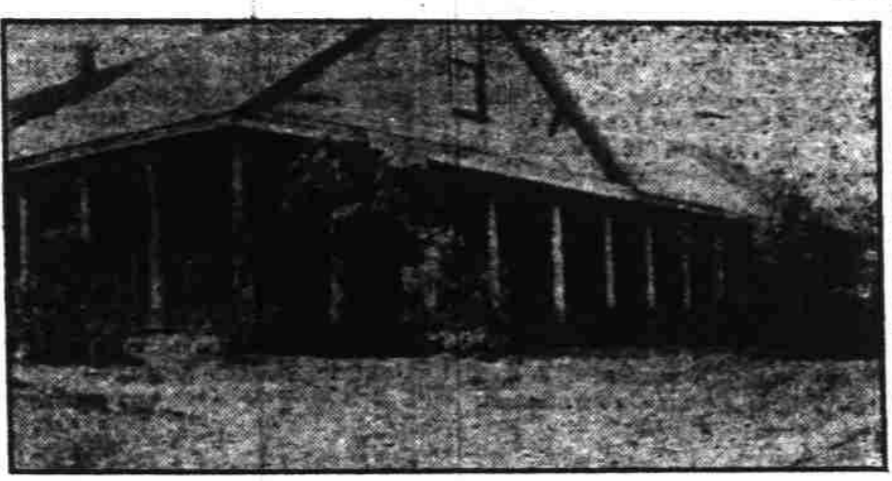
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THIELSEN HOME NEAR DONALD



An angle of the Thielsen home, built by Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Case in 1860. The picture gives only an idea of the immense size of the house.

Home of Thielsen Family Near Aurora Dates Back To Period 70 Years Ago

By MADALENE L. CALLIN

Memorials to one cause or another are all too common but it is not often that one finds a house and its contents standing as a living memorial to careful planning and honest workmanship. Yet the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Thielsen near Aurora has stood since 1860 as a living memorial to the pioneer spirit of William M. Case and his wife, Sarah Ann Case.

Mrs. Thielsen is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Case and revering, as she does, the pioneers of Oregon and her own family regards this house in which she lives as a trust handed down to her by those who have gone before.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Case came to Oregon from Indiana in 1844. Mr. Case was the captain of the emigrant train in which the family came. The train came first to Vancouver, on to Portland and then Mr. Case and his family came to the site of the present house, not far to the west of the present town of Aurora.

Here a four room log cabin was built and unlike the log cabins of those days it had a porch across the front. That porch is definitely connected with the family history because the tale has been handed down of how Mr. Case went out one morning and found a huge bear sitting on the porch.

In the gold rush of 1849 Mr. Case went to California but stayed only a short time. When he returned he brought a saw mill with him and then began the work of getting out lumber for the new home that was to be. Fir, oak and maple were plentiful on the land of the Cases and in time timber was prepared and the house started. As soon as a room was completed it was turned into a drying kiln for the lumber to be used for the rest of the house.

The story is told that no man looking for work was ever turned away from the Case home. Men who came to Portland seeking employment were sent on to Mr. Case and in this way he occasionally secured the services of experts in various lines.

The house grew steadily until when completed in 1860 it was indeed a mansion. It is 69 feet across the front with an L. 25 by 30 feet. It has 10 rooms downstairs, each one opening on the veranda. There is a wing added which is 40 by 40 feet. The porch, which goes around the entire house, is one of its notable features being 213 feet in length. Across the front and side of this porch are 31 columns, each 12 feet high, perfectly symmetrical and shaped exactly alike. The upstairs part of the house, still termed the attic, although it is far from one's conception of an attic, is large enough for 28 rooms, each 9 by 11 feet in size.

Before the house was completed a German cabinet maker, John Schatz, came to the farm seeking work and when his ability was discovered he was put to work making the furniture for the place. This furniture in all its glory of hand work is still in the house. Like the house, this furniture is a tribute to careful and honest



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GOVERNMENT NOW FACES HARD TEST

Wholesale Arrests Fail to Stamp Out Revolt of Native Patriots

BOMBAY, India, May 15—(AP)—While the government tonight assembled in hurried conference, India's recalcitrant civil disobedience cohorts bided the call of Mrs. Sarojini Naidu, their woman leader, to new efforts or resistance.

Sholapur, under martial law, seethed with hidden activity. Its more than 100,000 population scurried to cover with the arrival today of 1,000 additional troops and enactment of martial law, under the surface of complete military control. Followers of Mahatma Gandhi, sought means of thwarting the increased threat over them.

Wholesale Arrests of Violators Made

Throughout the Indian domain arrests of illegal salt makers and depot raiders went on relentlessly.

belonging to Mr. Thielsen's parents graces a carved cabinet in the dining room.

The grounds around the home are particularly beautiful just now. There are numerous trees and shrubs and most unusual lilacs. Holly trees as tall as the lilacs still carry a few of the red berries of last season, and the blossoming orchards near by give a fitting setting for the rest of the place.

Beyond the back garden flows Case creek where youngsters would delight to swim. The entire place would be a fit setting for a summer hotel. However, Mr. and Mrs. Thielsen, who will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary June 30, contemplate moving back to their Portland home in the near future so that the place will have to be rented. Some one will be lucky who gets chances in the future to live there.



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Silverton Food Products Co. to Open This Week

SILVERTON, May 14.—The Silverton Food Products company plans to begin its annual run sometime this week if possible. Gooseberries will be the first pack of the season.

M. C. Stormste is manager of the cannery; Ed Nelson is process man and Mrs. Ed. Lytle is in charge of the floor.

LARGE GAINS MADE BY STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, May 14.—(AP)—The bulls nailed their colors to the utilities and rails today and marched quietly through a stock market session that offered comparatively minor obstacles to progress toward higher ground.

There was little or no effort to over-extend the gains, however, and speculators for the rise were satisfied with one to three point mark-ups in the leading shares. Volume of trading expanded considerably over yesterday's, exceeding 3,000,000 shares, but the public's participation remained negligible.

The price structure appeared substantially firmer, but some of the foundation stones on which any market must rest displayed signs of further sagging. Iron Trade Review reported prices on steel plates and shares in the Pittsburgh district were the lowest since 1915.

Numerous rails including Canadian Pacific made net gains of 2 to 3. Texas Pacific rose 6.

LICENSE MONEY IS DUE FOR CARS SOON

Approximately 200,000 application blanks for motor vehicle licenses covering the period July 1, 1930 to July 1, 1931, were placed in the mails here this week by Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state. Prior to this year the annual license period started January 1. Yearly licenses may be purchased for automobiles not previously

registered in the state on June 15. The applications may be mailed direct to the office of the secretary of state in Salem, to the Portland branch of the state motor vehicle department, or to the sheriffs. Plates obtained through the sheriff will cost the applicant an additional 25 cents to cover administration costs. In cases where applications are filed with the sheriffs, temporary permits will be issued pending receipt of the plates from the Salem office.

With the exception of trucks operating under the motor transportation act, passenger cars and trucks will carry the same kind of plates. Cars under the transportation act will be indicated with a letter "M" preceding the numerals. Plates for the coming year will be black with orange numbers. Hoss pointed out that automobile owners should not overlook the importance of the receipt of registration that is sent him when he obtains his car license. "This receipt is not just a slip of paper to be ignored," said Hoss. "It is the motorist's evidence of registration and ownership and is valuable to him." Hoss said the receipt should be placed in its proper container and kept there throughout the registration year. He declared the container is important in cases of theft where identification is imperative. It also is essential when an Oregon motorist visits another state.

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