

# PROFIT IN OIL SAID UNLIKELY

## More Money Goes out Than Comes to Community, Kiwanians Told

It oil should be found in the vicinity of Salem, 99 out of 100 business men will be excited and will "invest" money in some form of oil speculation. In five years only one of the 99 will admit he placed money in oil and about that ratio will have made anything from his investment.

Victor P. Griggs, Kiwanian, former Havre, Mont., prosecuting attorney, told club members these conclusions in an informal talk given to the group yesterday noon at the Marion hotel. Griggs formerly lived in Montana in the heart of the oil country and spoke from his own experience and from that of his neighbors. "Remember this: every dollar oil brings into a city, 10 go out in wasted investments," Griggs said. "During the period of the boom offices are filled, real estate changes hands, business generally booms. But when the period of production comes, it does, and the number of offices and little money stays in the community. This is not the case should the oil production companies locate their offices or their refineries near the field."

Only Two Usual Roads to Profit Griggs warned his hearers against investments in oil stocks. He said when private money found profitable investment on oil it was through leases granted on lands owned by the individual, on royalties or by being in on the ground floor of eastern concerns which were legitimate and which sold to large oil companies who usually were willing to pay a fair premium for the exploring efforts of wildcaters who brought in oil. As a rule promoters of oil wells are men without money, resort to trickery and unfair dealing, work on the public imagination and then skip out when the tide turns, Griggs stated. Oil drillers are well-paid workmen who are liberal spenders and pour money into a community while the boom lasts.

# DIAMOND FREED OF ASSAULT CHARGES

TROY, N. Y., July 14.—(AP)—Jack (Legs) Diamond, gangster chief, was acquitted tonight of assault upon Graves Park, Catalina mountain truck man who contended he was beaten and tortured when he refused to reveal the location of a still. He blamed Diamond and his gang. The attorney general and his aides, advised by the state attorney, held a brief conference before John T. Cahill, a deputy. They advised the court the state would not at this time move the other charges kidnapping, coercion and carrying a gun. Diamond, who had made bail on the other charges, was released from custody. Diamond's counsel contended the gangster was in an Albany hotel, 40 miles away from the scene of the torture at the moment of its occurrence. Parks, on the witness stand today, recited how he was driving his truck along a lonely road about midnight of April 15. He was stopped by Diamond, the gangster's chauffeur, Jim Dalton, and a woman, Parks said. When he refused to tell the location of a still, Parks said he was beaten, doubled into a painful contortion by a rope, hanged by his neck and the soles of his feet singed with burning paper.

# Burglar Shoots Own Reflection

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—(AP)—Surprised—so he thought—while he was rifling the cash register of a Twenty-fourth street pharmacy today, a burglar drew his revolver and fired five shots at his own reflection in a large mirror. The store owner found the bullet-shattered glass.

# LEARN TO SWIM BRUSH CREEK, July 14—

Jordan and Juanita Moe are taking advantage of the free swimming lessons being offered for children under ten years of age by Clark Thompson, life guard at the Silverton swimming pool. Juanita is staying with an aunt, Mrs. Clara Baltimore, in Silverton. Jordan rides in to town each day on his bicycle. The lessons begun last week will continue the rest of this week. About 30 children are enrolled.

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# Under the Occurrences and Gossip at the center of Oregon's state government

POTENTIAL lawyers of Oregon were literally sweating yesterday, and will perhaps do some more today over examination questions propounded to them. Coats off and hair disheveled, these law students appeared considerably concerned over the problems before them. Five girls are among the 142 taking the examinations. Also included in the ambitious would-be attorneys in the house of representatives is Duncan B. Cameron, well-known Presbyterian minister of Cottage Grove. Cameron was for a time chaplain of the state American Legion organization. The majority of candidates for bar admission are from Portland. The Corvallis radio station will not be used by the state police system, it was indicated at the hearing before Commissioner Harry A. LaPointe, of the federal radio commission, yesterday. Charles P. Pray, state superintendent of police, concurred with the views of La Pointe on this issue. Senator Charles L. McNary was with the conference on radio matters in the governor's office. He expressed himself willing to aid in making the KOAC station state-wide and retaining its license. A remote control station at Salem is included in the expansion plans of the station. Drs. Kerr and Hall were also here for the conference.

Marshall Dana of the Oregon Journal was a visitor at the governor's office yesterday. Charles McCleese, of the state game organization, was also a visitor. Others here were State Senator J. O. Bailey of Portland and Henry Schuderman, former corporation commissioner. Bailey said he did not favor a special session of the legislature. State Treasurer Rufus C. Holman, who returned yesterday from Victoria, Canada, said he found a fine tag on his Pierce Arrow after Governor Meier had been around the car. The tag attached to Holman's car read "Five for 10 cents." Holman says he has a good idea whose salesmanship was responsible for the bargain.

A. L. Lindbeck, dean of the state capitol press room, and veteran Oregon Journal correspondent, is now wearing glasses. The spectacles, which he dons for reading only, adds dignity to the dean's appearance, and makes his position as head of the press gallery all the more impressive. Lindbeck is still bashful about his glasses. Brigadier Thomas E. Rilca went to Portland yesterday to visit Captain Kelly, who has been seriously ill following an operation, necessitated during his time at Camp Clatsop. Kelly has developed pneumonia on top of other troubles, and Rilca says he is worried over his condition. Kelly is a member of the Portland police force as well as an excellent officer in the National Guard. Senator B. L. Eddy, news dispatches state, has been honored with another position. In addition to being state senator, author of the state police bill, a member of the hydro-electric commission, a member of the interim old age pension committee, he has now been elected moderator for the Presbyterians of Oregon. Eddy lives in Roseburg. Henry Hansen, state budget director and advisor to Govern-

# U. S., SPAIN NOTE SHIPBUILDING GAIN

## World Generally in Slump According to Reports Made to Lloyd's

NEW YORK, July 14.—(AP)—The United States and Spain showed a gain in merchant shipbuilding during the second quarter of 1931 while the volume for the world declined to the lowest figure since pre-war days, said a statement by Lloyd's register of shipping today.

The report covers returns from all maritime countries, except Russia, for the three months ended June 30. No Russian returns were available.

As compared with the previous quarter, a world decline of about 175,000 gross tons was shown. The total was almost 1,340,000 tons below the period just before the war and 1,232,000 tons below a year ago.

Once again the bulk of the decline was accounted for by the shipyards of Great Britain and Ireland. They showed a decrease of 135,000 under the first quarter. The little more than half a million tons of merchant ships being built in Great Britain and Ireland was a figure below which these countries have not fallen since 1892.

# High Point Since End of War Boom

The advance of 70,000 gross tons over the first quarter shown by United States brought this country's figure to the highest point since the ending of war-building boom. It was more than double the total in the immediate pre-war period.

As a result of the shrinkage in ship construction in Great Britain and Ireland, the United States is now building only about 250,000 gross tons less than these countries. In the previous quarter the gap was more than 450,000 tons. A year ago it was in excess of 1,150,000 tons.

Just before the war, Great Britain and Ireland led the United States by about 1,575,000 tons. Less than a third of the world's merchant tonnage is being built in Great Britain and Ireland, whereas, hardly more than a year ago they were building more tonnage than all the other maritime nations combined.

# Hat Pins to Come Again, Junior Size

By JANE EADS NEW YORK, July 14.—(AP)—Hat pins—Mother will remember them—are coming back in the wake of the new hat styles. Bobbed hair put hat pins on the shelf. New millinery is bringing them back.

The pins will be of junior size; short and useful for anchoring the new little hats. Coiffures will undergo changes, too. Women either will permit their hair to grow or use tricky false curls and even switches.

The modern bonnets that have attracted favorable attention from many New York women "roost" half on, half off the head. French milliners have introduced a band of ribbon which ties across the left side of the head. American designers have employed an elastic bandeau to keep the hat on.

The ribbon and the bandeau, women have found, are a nuisance. In lieu of something to keep the bonnet clamped tight women are or Julius E. Meier, has located in Salem, and will remain here permanently. Hansen has leased the large residence at the corner of 13th street and Chesapeake. He is fixing up the place and will move in shortly.

# FULFILLED



Ambitious as a boy to go to sea, W. H. Turnquist (above) suffered a setback when he was caught in the Titanic disaster on almost his first voyage. Apparently, however, his resolve was too great to be hindered by the mere fact that he was fished from the Atlantic more dead than alive, for he persevered and has just been made a full-fledged captain, running between the West Coast and the Hawaiian Islands.

# renewing his friendship with the hat pin.

The new hats are reminiscent of the days of Empress Eugenie, wife of Napoleon III. The empress, an expert horsewoman, introduced the hat with its tiny brim and shallow crown when she and her mother were guests of the emperors at Fontainebleau, in 1852, before her marriage. The mode was quickly adopted. Despite shorn locks, this same little chapeau is in vogue again. In felt and velvet and adorned with perky little bows, cock feathers, pheasant feathers and plumes it is increasingly popular with smart women.

# Preschool Age Children Have Health Clinic

Twenty children who will enter grade school this fall were examined at the Park school in the preschool clinic conducted Tuesday by Dr. C. C. Dauer of the Marion county health department. Of the 20, but three children showed symptoms of malnutrition, and few were found to have any marked defects, such as faulty teeth, or lack of immunisation treatments. Showing interest in this work, parents of 15 of the children examined, attended the clinic. Student teachers from Oregon Normal school at Monmouth, who are instructors in the summer school at Park, observed the work of the health unit.

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# COMBINING OFFICES IS DECLARED LEGAL

## Watermaster and Engineer Duties for County may Be Joined, Ruling

The duties of the county engineer and the watermaster in each county can be performed by the same person. Attorney-General I. H. Van Winkle held in an opinion given C. E. Stricklin, state engineer. Stricklin asked if the combined office could be created without violation of statutes.

Van Winkle's opinion stated that the legislature and the supreme court have declared the position of watermaster to be an office. As to the county engineer, his office is a mere contract of employment at the option of the county court, and may be removed. The two duties could be combined under the head of water master, he held.

A justice of the peace, who has sentenced a person to jail for a misdemeanor, cannot place such person on probation after he has served a part of his sentence, the attorney general held in another opinion rendered Alta King, district attorney of Lake county. Van Winkle held that when a person is received at the place of incarceration designated in the sentence, the jurisdiction of the court over the sentence is imposed at an end.

# REAL EDITOR



An increasing number of daily newspapers will be edited by women, it is predicted by Mrs. Eleanor Patterson (above), editor of the Washington, D. C., Herald. Women will be real editors as powerful as notable male editors, she told a national audience of her sex when she broadcast recently.

Officers of Lake county, who have expended all of the money appropriated by the budget committee for traveling expenses, cannot be reimbursed for expenses incurred during the remainder of the year until 1932 appropriations become available except to the extent that money may be transferred from another fund, the attorney general held in an opinion, Charles H. Combs, district attorney. Lake county requested the opinion.

# YOUNG PEOPLE END TURNER MEETINGS

The Young People's conference of the Christian churches of Oregon which opened Monday, July 6, at the Turner tabernacle grounds closed Sunday afternoon. A large group of young people and eight speakers and instructors spent most of the week there.

Miss Mariel Brown of the Court Street Christian church was the only representative attending from Salem churches but Mrs. Margaret Daniels, formerly of the same church but now living in The Dalles, and her husband, Delbert Daniels, were in attendance. Mr. Daniels was president and Mrs. Daniels vice president of the conference the past year.

Women of the Court Street church furnished meals for the conference as they did for the state convention.

# RETURNS HOME

SILVERTON, July 14.—Miss Ann Karstetter, who has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Karstetter, here, returned to her home in Tacoma Sunday. She had been here for the past 10 days.

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