

# SCHOOL CHIEFS ARE WATCHFUL

### Anticipate Possible Change in Laws and Resultant Need for Slashing

(Continued from page 1)  
and President Olinger called them back to the business of the moment, bids for painting the building in question.  
Frank Neer, recently reelected member of the board, declared that painting the Washington building was a matter of saving or losing the value of it, so badly does it need to be refinished. With this suggestion in mind, the board decided to consider the bids.

Eleven offers were made for the job, with the highest bid over a thousand dollars above the lowest one, of \$47,200. The latter figure, however, was offered without the bidder's bond or certified check required by the advertisement for bids. As a result, the job was awarded to H. M. Buell and Fred Barker for the sum of \$77,200, to include painting of the fire escape, as well as the surface of the building, but neglecting the two entrances to the basement. The work is to begin at once.

Members of the committee were shown a cut in the cost of materials and a decrease in the amount of supplies which would be used the coming year. Members of the committee were given power to act in the matter of calling for bids and awarding purchase contracts.

The fact that magazines for the libraries and teachers have in the past been purchased through a Eugene agent, and that such a move was under consideration again this year, brought Dr. Olinger on his feet, figuratively, questioning why Salem agents should not be patronized. The final decision in the matter was that, although Salem firms had not come forward with offers to furnish the magazines, they should be informed within the next few days that the opportunity is still open for them to get the contract, if they act at once.

When the board learned that the city had asked permission to grade along the Englewood school grounds with the dirt they would take off as remuneration, the proposition was snapped up quickly, as a measure which would get the ground leveled for later installation of a sidewalk, "without charging the city."

Other actions taken by the board were to authorize the clerk, W. H. Burghardt, to advertise the 1931-32 school budget; to reelect the two officers of the board, the president, Dr. H. H. Olinger, and clerk, Mr. Burghardt; and to refuse to pay a \$50 bill for dredging out the Mill creek along the south of Olinger field, inasmuch as the city is operating that field as a municipal playground this summer, it was felt the city should pay for this work of improving the Mill creek swimming pool.

The board adjourned its meeting at 9:30 o'clock.

# GERMAN CABINET CONSIDERS CRISIS

### (Continued from page 1)

president hurried to the chancellery where the reparations committee of the cabinet already was in session.  
Hitler Opponent  
Bios Opportunity  
Meanwhile the government felt it be known that yesterday's emergency decree closing all banks was only one of a series to be expected in the fight to half panic, consolidate the nation's credit strength and preserve internal peace.

# TWO FANS

Two great men in their widely respected lines of endeavor, President Hoover and Connie Mack are shown chatting at the Washington hall park, when the Chief Executive laid aside cares of office to witness the Senators and Athletics battle. Connie, you'll remember, is famous in his field for piloting his boys to two world championships in two years.

# TO SEARCH FOR "ENEMY" LOST AIDING HIM



GEN. UMBERTO NOBILIO

With the announcement by General Umberto Nobilio, famous Italian aviator and explorer, of his forthcoming venture into the Northland in search of Captain Roald Amundsen, who was last while seeking survivors of the ill-fated Italia disaster in 1925, another chapter is added to the peculiar relations that have existed between the two men. Close friends during the brilliant exploit of the airship Norge when, with Lincoln Ellsworth, they flew across the North Pole from Spitzbergen to Alaska, events which followed the flight made them bitter enemies. When disaster overtook Nobilio's Italia expedition, despite the enemy which existed, Amundsen was quick to fly to the relief of Nobilio. That attempt to help his enemy was the last ever heard of the great Norwegian explorer. Now there is a hope that he may be alive, based on the story of an American explorer, Anthony Fiala, who said he left a stock of provisions on Rudolf Island in a previous expedition and that he had told Amundsen of the cache. Nobilio believes that if Amundsen is alive he will have found his way to the store mentioned by Fiala; and it is there that he will seek the man who was once his friend. It is a strange story of two avowed enemies each risking his life for the other. If that be proof of enmity, the world could get along with a little more of it.

federal commissioner with extraordinary power to control foreign exchange would be resorted to.  
The nationalist opposition, led by Alfred Hugenberg, and Adolf Hitler, thus far has been talking only vaguely of "taking over responsibility."  
No indication has come as to whether the opposition will wait for the next election or say it with force.

# RIVAL SUITORS OF FAIR ONE JEALOUS

(Continued from page 1)

Cooms and Marion counties there burned the green flames.

Had Good Chance  
For Reconciliation  
There was an excellent chance for reconciliation available had the governor called in the tax equalizationists and proposed to court Lower Taxes hand in hand.

But seemingly Henry Hanson in chief's party, omitted the names of Julius brothers. For instance in our own Marion county, Mr. Meier enlisted William Walton and Jim Smith to assist in his courtship and such real tax reductionists as Henry Zorn and his collaborators were not hidden.

As in all affairs of the heart, the wound was deep and not apparent. The very Saturday after the Wednesday the Meier courtship with the new Tax Equalization league was to have met at McMinnville, elected state officers, become the publicly espoused suitors of Lower Taxes. This plan was smashed. Around the fringes at the state level, a work of noted dejected tax reductionists, hesitant to berate the governor but hurt—so deeply hurt—that they had been passed by.

Characteristically, the governor brushed aside the wounds of his rivals to begin to it that the constitution of his own organization, the Oregon Tax Conservation and Equalization association, made provision that counties already containing a tax league should be taken into the fold intact. For the moment, it was as though this fast-moving, quick thinking suitor had healed the breach.

Equalization League  
Will Remains Afloat  
The Tax Equalization league is to live, and to court Miss Lower Taxes and to do so despite the governor and his foray.  
Henry Zorn was very insistent about it all yesterday. "Of course we favor the reductions Mr. Meier is asking for," said Mr. Zorn. "But our group was organized as a tax equalization body and our main purpose will be to relieve the tax burden on the farmer. You see we have probably 10,000 members, all signers to our by-laws. We initiated and saw to a successful conclusion the referendum check on the \$1,125,000 appropriation for higher education. We shall continue our work."

Mr. Zorn was not sure yesterday when the state organization would be perfect but he was very certain it would be completed.  
Which means that Lower Taxes still has two suitors. The Oregon Tax Conservation and Equalization association is the name Julius Meier adopts when he seeks Hiland's hand. The farmer enthusiasts mass forces in the Tax Equalization league. Both are earnest parties and while the former is quite willing to take the league into the fold, the leagueers are abashed, irate and bewildered. Someway or other they didn't think they'd found as a rival their supposedly best friend and brother-in-the-cause.

# Bear Lake Ore Held Valuable

EDMONTON, Alberta, July 14 (AP)—University of Alberta experts, after testing a sample of a mystery ore body discovered recently at Great Bear Lake, said today it was very valuable, assaying \$1,025.55 to the ton.  
The ore body was uncovered by T. G. Donivan, Detroit, who later staked claims over it.

Motion picture actors will appear in person next summer to help entertain the athletes in Los Angeles for the Olympic games.

# The Call Board

BY OLIVE M. DOAK

- Warner Bros. Elsinore  
Today—Jack Holt in "White Shoulders."  
Friday—Lew Ayres in "Iron Man."  
The Grand  
Today—Billie Dove in "One Night at Susie's."  
Friday—Bill Boyd in "The Painted Duster."  
The Hollywood  
Today—William Powell in "Man in the World."  
Friday—John Gilbert in "Gentleman's Fate."

It is claimed that Jack Holt attempts one of the most difficult roles of his career in "White Shoulders," which will be the feature at Warner Bros. Elsinore today and through Friday.

In this production he finds himself in the center of New York's night life and following a social life that is fast and full of demands on a polished gentleman. Holt is said to do the part with ease in contrast to the parts played heretofore, which were virile, and very much an "outdoor" man type of character.

Mary Astor is adding the color to this play with an astounding number of brilliant gowns, so the story goes.  
The loveliest of all Miss Astor's gowns for "White Shoulders" is an evening wrap of silver chiffon with a huge collar of Iceland fox. This is made with a very full drape across the lower part of the skirt, giving it a graceful fullness. A black velvet wrap occupies another place in her formal wear, to say nothing of a lovely satin cloak topped with ermine.  
Melville Brown directed the picture. In addition to Mr. Holt and Miss Astor, the cast boasts a distinguished list of featured players headed by Ricardo Cortez, Kitty Kelly and Sidney Toler. Henry Hobart, associate producer, supervised the production.

# FOREST BLAZES IN NORTHWEST RAGING

EPOKANE, July 14.—(AP)—Forest fires in Idaho, Montana and Wyoming roared on out of control today despite the efforts of more than 2000 fighters.  
Although most of the blazes were in young growths over old burns, some were destroying merchantable timber.  
The first word of cheer was given by the forest service here late today when it reported conditions generally were more favorable to control with the wind dying, the sky clouding and the humidity improving.  
The largest fire reported cov-

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# DAVENPORT HEADS INFANTRY COMPANY

SILVERTON, July 14.—(Special)—Roy Davenport was elected captain of Company I, 162d Infantry, Oregon national guard, at the drill of the company in the armory tonight. The election fills the vacancy created when Captain Henry Hutton died at Astoria June 14, on his way to the annual encampment on Clatsop plains.

Davenport has been a first lieutenant for the past six years. He is a letter carrier here, and member of Delbert Reeves post, American Legion.  
Getting official recognition from the federal government for Davenport's new commission will probably require a month's time.

# Veterans' Sons Back Roseburg Site For Home

A resolution upholding the claims of Roseburg as the site for the western soldiers' home, was passed by the Salem chapter of Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War.  
The organization instructed its secretary to communicate its preference in this matter to Senator McNary and Congressman Hawley.  
There are 4,000 miles of road suitable for high speed automobile driving in Bamako, French Sudan.

# BUILDERS TO VOTE AT MEET TONIGHT

### Local Congress Will Elect Group; Importance of Move Pointed out

Because Salem chapter of the Oregon Building congress is at the seat of the state government, the election of its board of directors, which is to take place in the chamber of commerce auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock, will carry special importance to all the chapters in the state, declared Lyle Bartholomew, temporary chairman, last night.  
The Salem board will have the responsibility of forwarding in the legislatures and with state officials the messages which the Oregon Building congress may put forward as beneficial to the trades and to the public, he further said.  
For this reason, those men who have met in a series of 15 meetings to work out the organization, are hoping that an excellent representation of the 2000 or more Salem persons connected with the various angles of the building industry will be present at this key meeting.

The aim of the Building congress, according to Bartholomew, is to gain through cooperation the mutual promotion and protection of the builders' interests, including architects, craftsmen and material men, as well as the public.  
One director will be selected tonight from each of the following groups: Plasterers, lathers, hodcarriers, carpenters, plumbers, painters, electricians, general contractors, sheet metal workers, building material dealers' association, and architects.

engaging the attention of the Mexican Government, which has transmitted a strange protest to Washington, the jailing of Adolfo Dominguez (upper left), Mexican consul at Chicago, on a charge of contempt of court, holds the threat of serious international complications even though he was released after a few hours in jail and the order committing him was expunged from court records. Municipal Judge Thomas A. Green (lower right) sentenced Senor Dominguez for contempt when the two men participated in a verbal clash in the former's courtroom. A few hours later, Judge Joseph Burke (lower left) released the Mexican consul. To avoid further complications, Judge Green expunged his order sentencing Senor Dominguez, but the latter's counsel, T. Russell Baker (upper right) maintains that such an order does not constitute satisfaction and that an official apology may be demanded.

# Maxie Can't Fight; Told Eye Injured

BERLIN, July 14.—(AP)—Max Schmeling, heavyweight boxing champion, can do no training or boxing for at least two and probably three months, because of the left eye injured in his fifteen round title defense against W. L. Stribling in Cleveland July 2.  
Eye specialists warned him he must take a complete rest for several months. Their decision probably puts an end to negotiations in New York leading to another championship match in the United States in September with Primo Carnera, the Italian giant, as the contender.

Although Schmeling attributed the injury to the fact that Stribling stuck his gloved thumb in the champion's eye in the first round, the flesh about the eye was swollen and discolored from right hand punches landed by the southern challenger in the first rounds. Until the champion found his fighting stride, Stribling hit him freely on the left side of the face with jabbing punches.

The flesh about Schmeling's left eye was swollen during the fight and the next day a deep discoloration about the eye was the only outward sign of battle the champion bore.  
After Schmeling called for home, Joe Jacobs, his manager, agreed with Madison Square Garden of Illinois for a title defense early in the fall against Carnera but there have been persistent rumors since that this match would not take place.

# MEXICAN PROTEST FREES CONSUL



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# RING GOSSIP

PHILADELPHIA, July 14.—(AP)—Benny Bass, chunky little Philadelphia fighter, recognized except in New York state as the world's junior lightweight champion, meets Kid Chocolate of Cuba in a 10-round bout at the National league park here tomorrow night. The match involves the 130-pound title which Bass has risked only once since winning it from Tod Morgan on a two-round knockout in New York on December 20, 1929.

ST. LOUIS, July 14.—(AP)—Jim London, recognized in some states as heavyweight wrestling champion, defeated Karl Pofjelle of Chicago in 50 minutes and 4 seconds here tonight. London weighed 200, Pofjelle 192. In the semi-final bout, Pat

# TREASURE SEEKING PARTIES OUTFITTED

GRANTS PASS, Ore., July 14.—(AP)—Two treasure hunting expeditions are being outfitted at Crescent City, Calif., for an attempt to locate the wreck of the Brother Jonathan, which went down near Point St. George 65 years ago with a cargo of gold said to be worth \$365,000.

Reports circulated at Crescent City said deep sea divers working for Payton Parks, Santa Barbara naval officer, located the wreck of the Brother Jonathan this week but Parks has refused to comment on the report. Parks has leased the freighter Jeanette R. and has assembled a crew of men and considerable equipment for the attempt to salvage the treasure.

Another expedition is being prepared under the direction of Harry Van Pelt, Crescent City. A small fishing vessel has been equipped.

# INDIANA PLAN OF TAXATION TALKED

(Continued from page 1)

Those attending the meeting were Leslie M. Scott, chairman; Henry E. Reed, real estate dealer; A. E. Clark, attorney; V. E. Burke, state senator, Yamhill county; J. E. Burdett, McMinnville; Loyal Graham, Forest Grove; Henry M. Hansen, state budget director; R. C. Flanders, secretary of the Multnomah tax supervising and conservation commission; C. V. Galloway, chairman of the state tax commission; and H. B. Van Duser, chairman of the state highway commission.

A geological survey of the Ozark mountains, famed in song and story, is planned by the state of Arkansas.

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