

CAUSTIC WORDS MARK HEARING

Mrs. Alexander Thompson is Wrathful, Louise Palmer Webber Sarcastic

(Continued from page 1) said, "Oleomargarine cannot even be called a substitute for butter. You might as well call honey a better substitute. Oleo is not a nutrient; it is merely a lubricant."

Propose to Exempt U. S. Produced Oleo A proposed amendment to the bill was placed before the dairy committee. It will be adopted, members believed. Under the amendment, oleomargarine made from oils produced in the United States would be exempted from the 4-cent per pound tax.

G. H. Fullenwider, president of the Carlton Farmers' Union, speaking for the bill, declared that the annual 6,000,000-pound consumption of oleomargarine in Oregon is displacing 27,000 dairy cows. He asserted that when a bill similar to the Oregon proposal was passed in Washington, the yearly consumption of butter there immediately jumped by 4,500,000 pounds.

Fullenwider presented a table showing the percentages of foreign and domestic products in the so-called butter substitute. Asserting that the proposed levy was for the purpose of evening the taxation load, Fullenwider submitted figures showing that butter now is subjected to an unfair competitive handicap through taxation.

Other speakers for the bill included C. L. Jamison of Canyon City, representing the Oregon State Cattle Raisers' association; C. L. Mulkey of McMinnville; H. R. Richards of the state department of agriculture; and E. Ray of the Farmers' Union.

High Food Value Held Not an Issue Eldridge, acting as principal proponent of the oleomargarine interests, declared that you "might as well tax oleo to make people buy butter as to tax bricks to make people buy lumber; or tax rayon to make people buy silk."

"The question of whether our product shall be subjected to a special tax is not concerned whether oleomargarine has a high food value or not. The question is an economic one. No one group should have the right to impose such levies as would put another group out of business."

6713 NAMES TAKEN IN SCHOOL CENSUS

(Continued from page 1) from outlying districts. Still the percentage of those of school age who are attending school is high.

Age	Boys	Girls
4	149	147
5	171	161
6	201	183
7	309	212
8	228	197
9	197	214
10	224	188
11	218	210
12	235	231
13	217	202
14	229	248
15	240	234
16	240	237
17	234	232
18	234	237
19	216	207
Totals	3406	3307

Two are Injured As Autos Collide On Ferry Street

Mrs. Curtis B. Cross, 222 West Lincoln street, and Mrs. Chester M. Cox, 252 West Lincoln, escaped injury when the sedan in which they were riding collided at Ferry and Liberty streets early last night with a light sedan driven by Chester Banta, route seven. City police investigated but made no arrests.

The car operated by Mrs. Cross was not badly damaged and was driven away under its own power. Both Banta and Betty Martin, 695 North Front street, who accompanied him, suffered abrasions about the knees.

Linen Making to Be Explained at Island Gathering

Manufacture of linen products will be explained by Fred J. Gilbreath, general manager of Salem Linen mills, on the Salem chamber of commerce program at Grand Island tonight. The program, in charge of Lyle P. Bartholomew, will be provided by Salem Rotary club.

Smeeman Freed By Two States

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 3—(AP)—Glenn Smeeman, Cleveland business man, was a free man tonight, all square with the law of two states. Governor Guy E. Park decided it would "do no good" to send Smeeman to prison to serve a two-year sentence for automobile theft in St. Louis in 1916 and issued him a full pardon.

The Call Board

By OLIVE M. DOAK

WARNER BROS. CAPITOL Today—Charles Laughon and Bela Lugosi in "Island of Lost Souls."

Saturday—Zane Grey's "South Sea Adventures" and Joel McCrea and Marian Marsh in "The Sport Parade."

WARNER BROS. ELGINORE Today—Helen Hayes and Ramon Novarro in "The Son-Daughter."

GRAND Today—Chic Sale and Ann Dvorak in "Stranger in Town."

Today—Vaudeville on stage; Dorothy Wilson and Richard Cromwell in "Age of Consent" on screen.

THE HOLLYWOOD Today—Buck Jones in "South of the Rio Grande."

Beginning with Monday Manager Porter of Warner Bros. theatre in Salem announces the new policy of presenting "request" pictures, as an additional attraction for the Monday and Tuesday shows.

The policy will be inaugurated with the presentation of George Arliss in "The Millionaire." Patrons of the theatre are asked to send in requests mailed to the Capitol theatre and ask for favorite shows which they would like to see again. Those pictures receiving the largest number of requests will be brought back if possible.

Scheduled for "request" pictures are to date, "The Virginian," "Five Star Film" and it is hoped "Mia and Bill."

Mickey Mouse NOTES

High-ho—cheerio—twa twa—and what not—how're you. M M C Letters, letters, and letters—plenty are coming in. M M C Here, I'll show you one. M M C To Zollie: Dear Boob,

Thanks very much for that big picture of you. We had a little one of you, and we used to scare away the mice in the basement, but now that we got a big one, I'm sure that we can scare away the rats also.

Yours, "Boots" Grant. M M C Nuts to you, "Boots." M M C But just wait until you hear "Boots" Grant's "Rats" play this Saturday—I'm telling you don't miss hearing them. M M C Pauline Zoe Chambers will be on the program this Saturday. M M C

The program last Saturday was another HIT—on it were Eunice Miller, Curt Williams, Andy Fehlner, Art Stubbfield, Orville Heardsley and wotta saxophone player Bob Brown. M M C The Valentine party, and Phyllis Grant's Polities will be a week from Saturday. M M C If you want to be thoroughly entertained—come to the Mickey Mouse Matinee Saturday. So long Zollie.

Woman Admits She Set Blaze

NETZGER, Ore., Feb. 3—(AP)—The home of Mrs. Edith Owen, 52, of this city was destroyed by fire. Deputy sheriffs said the woman, found in a private garage six blocks away, admitted that she set the blaze. The officers said she told them that her son had died last summer, that she is estranged from her husband and that the house was no longer of any use to her.

Home Owned Theatre HOLLYWOOD

Home of 25c Talks Last Times Today Special Mickey Mouse Matinee Saturday 1:30 P. M.

Reckless and Romantic KUCK JONES "South of the Rio Grande" Columbia Pictures

Also Mickey Mouse Comedy, News and Comedy and "The Hurricane Express."

ATTEND OUR SATURDAY NIGHT 8 O'CLOCK SHOW AND REMAIN FREE FOR OUR MIDNIGHT MATINEE

A PARISIAN ROMANCE with LEW CODY MARIAN SHILLING GILBERT ROLAND

STARTS SUNDAY BLESSED EVENT with Leo Tracy Mary Brian Dick Powell

BRANCH BANKS HEARING HELD

State Association in Favor Of Bill, Queries Show Opposite Sentiment

(Continued from page 1) He insisted banking control should not be centered in larger and larger institutions but should be kept "close to the people." Coultter cited utility control in large concerns as example of the evils of concentration of ownership in few hands. "The country is now on the verge of dictatorship; branch banking will speed the day" Coultter avowed. Money System Evils Told by Mrs. Lee

Mrs. Lee, representing the Housewives' Council of Portland, went into detail in explaining alleged evils in the money system, holding that branch banking permitted too great concentration in credit emission.

Fred Proctor of Sandy scored large bankers for their sale of questionable securities and said he was not in the least assured that greatness of banking structures meant security. He said depositors in the weakest of closed banks would suffer less loss than stockholders in the securities of some of the largest bank chains.

Charles Saderly of Oswego avowed the branch banking provisions allowing establishment of a branch bank alongside of an independent bank, through purchase of its competitor, would be detrimental to the independent bank. He said he was fearful the branch bank would suck deposits from a small community to the larger centers. He avowed loans would have to be approved at the home office, weakening the ability and resourcefulness of the local banker who now is usually principal owner of the bank.

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STATE BUILDING'S DEBT IS EXTENDED

(Continued from page 1) The Oregon state library was approved in full, after applying the salary reductions.

Attorney General VanWinkle appeared before the committee and urged an appropriation of an amount of money necessary to defend a suit brought by the federal government to determine title to the beds of Malheur, Harney and Mud lakes.

Debate, Criminal Syndicalism Law Due This Morning

The mooted, criminal syndicalism law whose repeal is being sought by a number of organizations is slated for debate this morning in the senate. Debate was held up Friday due to the temporary absence of Senator Goss who has signed a minority report calling for retention of the act. Senator Upton signed a majority report urging repeal of the bill and will lead the senate debate on the measure.

WARNER BROS. CAPITOL

New Show Today and Sunday

2 BIG Feature PICTURES ZANE GREY made this picture himself! It's his trip to the South Seas... his own personal... intimate experiences! He traveled EIGHT THOUSAND MILES—spent a COOL MILLION to bring back a FISH... and WHAT A FISH!

ZANE GREY HIMSELF IN "SOUTH SEA ADVENTURES"

AND "The Gambler Her Heart on Her College Heart"

But he was in the game for money—not for glory

MARION MARSH SKELTON GALLAGHER

with JOEL MCCREA

CONTINUOUS SHOW SAT. and SUN. 2 TEL. 21 P. M. ANY TIME 25c Children 10c

The Capitol Battlefront

Already the rush for work on the relief committee investigations in the state is on. Committees of seven in each county are to serve without pay but they may name one or more men to investigate conditions of applicants for relief. This job may be paid for. The political wires are buzzing to line up the jobs.

Oregon has never had a harder or working highway commissioner than the present chairman of the commission; Leslie Scott. A man of means, he can devote his time unstintingly to the job at hand. Scott is a conservative at heart; insistent that no additional bonds be issued, determined that all bonds be paid when due, sternly determined that no more construction be undertaken than can be paid for. His mind is more logical than psychological; he serves best on a commission little affected by politics.

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LIVELY PROGRAM IS PLANNED BY POLICE

"Something doing all the time" is the way city police describe the dance they will give Wednesday, February 15, at Crystal Gardens, to swell the short wave radio fund. A lively five-piece modern orchestra will hold forth on one floor of the Gardens and what officers term the best old-time orchestra in Salem on the other floor.

Special intermission entertainment features, including songs, dances and acts, are being planned. Ticket sales for the affair are going well. Chief of Police Frank Minto stated yesterday. He is in hope of obtaining a large amount of money from this dance so that plans may be pushed forward toward installation of the radio system as speedily as possible.

Silverton Woodmen Visit Scotts Mills

SILVERTON, Feb. 3—Moderate Woodmen went to Scotts Mills Wednesday night and put on the floor work for initiation ceremonies. Included in the group were Frank Powell, Bert Green, Guss Herr, Bert Ryeval, Marshall Powell, Clyde Ramsey, S. M. McClung, C. Neuhelm, Richard Larson, C. D. Bonney, John Thurman, Wilbur Moffett, E. Hendrickson, Otto Dahl, Pete Schmidt and Herman Naegeli.

Joe Singer has achieved a reputation for not reaching for meal tickets. One legislator called C. B. McCullough a good engineer because he had been trained as a lawyer. Senator Corbett's secretary is his niece, a daughter of Elliott Corbett. Senator McPadden is in the hotel business but he likes horse-racing better and it's no more a gamble than hostelry management these days. Representatives Duerst and McPhillips have proved they are economizing by hiring only one secretary to serve them both; young Barrister Howe, McMinnville. Lynn MacCredie, Eugene banker, shows up now and then to keep his pulse on affairs concerning the University of Oregon; he is an ex-member of the lower house. Medford's stormy political weather blew into the

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Vicks Puts New Ban on Bad Breath

Introduction of Vicks Coratone Antiseptic—the new mouth-wash and gargle by the makers of Vicks VapoRub—brings real relief to users of antiseptics—for halitosis (bad breath), oral cleanliness, and other usual antiseptic uses. The regular size is a large 10-ounce bottle—usual 75c value—for only 35c—actually less than half the usual price of other quality antiseptics.

In order that every antiseptic user may test it at small cost, (your town) druggists now have a special trial size of Vicks Antiseptic—a 25c value—priced at only 10c, while their limited supply lasts. (Adv.)

WARNER BROS. ELGINORE

MICKEY MOUSE CLUB 1 p.m. EXTRA FEATURE "FORBIDDEN ADVENTURE" from "Let's Play King" with Edna May Oliver, Mital Green

MATS. 25c ENDS TODAY Men bid for her in auction—in the strangest romance ever told EVE, 500 SEATS 25c

Helen HAYES Ramon NOVARRO in "SON-DAUGHTER"

CONTINUOUS SHOW TODAY 1:00 TO 11 P.M. MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT 11:30 and SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY

As you desire him! Idol of women—champion among men... more reckless... care-free... a devil-may-care...

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CLARK GABLE in "No Man of Her Own" with CAROLE LOMBARD

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Money Expansion Backers Appear More Optimistic

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3—(AP)—Early completion of one more essential step toward remonetization of silver—committee endorsement—was predicted tonight by Chairman Somers of the house coinage committee.

The New York Democrat said he was certain there were enough votes in his committee to approve by the first of next week a bill to make silver a monetary reserve for legal tender and to permit a currency expansion of \$1,500,000,000.

"I Will, I Won't" Cast is Selected

SCIO, Feb. 3.—The cast for the junior class play, "I Will, I Won't," a three-act comedy by Julian Lee, has been announced by Miss Bernice Newhouse, coach. The cast includes: Rose Shrinodt, LaVaun Gardner, Sylvia Bartis, Maxine Arnold, Marjory Moses, Elsie Hetsendorf, Marley Sims, Richard Quarry, Lyle Jackson and Everett McDonald.

GRAND ON THE STAGE VAUDEVILLE

Walter Nilsson "Oh Ohoooo!" Lorraine & Digby "Walking Back" Moore & Adams Sisters "Tambourines and Rhythm" Emmel & Ernest "Ticking Keys"

Direct from the RKO Orpheum BARGAIN PRICES Mat. 25c Eve. 35c Children 10c

On the Screen Age of Consent with Dorothy Wilson, Richard Cromwell, Arline Judge, Eric Linden, John Halliday

Starting Tomorrow GEORGE O'BRIEN Maureen O'Sullivan in ZANE GREY'S ROBBERS' ROOST

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