

CRACK LINER GOES ON ROCKS

Prince George Aground Near Anyox, B. C.; SOS Call is Picked up, 11:27 p.m.

(Continued from page 1) fields to the south. Only a few inches of water was running across the Salem-Dallas highway near Berry, state police reported. Too much water going over the falls at Oregon City forced the Salem Navigation company to halt river shipping and the steamer Northwestern was docked at Portland.

Danger from high water currents caused the Wheatland, Buena Vista and Wilsonville ferries to be tied up yesterday. Ditches and creeks in Salem were taxed by surface water accumulating in the low areas south and east of the penitentiary but were still carrying it off. A few complaints were heard of flooded basements in southeast Salem but generally there was little water trouble.

Detours Necessary for Rural Mail Carriers
Rural mail-carriers from the Salem postoffice were yesterday unable to reach every boxholder, although it was necessary to make three detours. In Mission bottom near Clear Lake the carrier could not follow the regular routing because of storm conditions. The bridge near Brush College school in Polk county was reported out forcing a considerable detour. The third roundabout routing was made on route three below Grosville in Independence bottom.

Precipitation totaling 1.76 inches in the 24-hour period ending at 5 p.m. yesterday brought the aggregate rainfall for December to 12.11 inches, 1.95 inches over the previous all-time record.

Steel Bridge Damaged
PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 20 (AP)—The steel bridge over the Willamette river here was damaged and streetcar, motor and train traffic had to be rerouted when the McCormick line steamer West Cape was swept by high winds and the swift current against the east end of the bridge draw.

A giant girder was ripped out, preventing both the rail and traffic levels of the draw span from returning to normal positions. Engineers for the Union Pacific system, owners of the bridge, said the bridge will probably not be ready for use again until Saturday. The Union Pacific system and

The Call Board...

ELMINORE
Today—Ann Harding in "Right to Romance."
Friday—Joan Blondell in "Havana Widows."
GRAND
Today—Spencer Tracy in "The Mad Game."
HOLLYWOOD
Today—Marie Dressler in "Tugboat Annie."
CAPITOL
Today—Mary Brian in "Fog."
Saturday Only—Ken Maynard in "King of the Arena."

STATE
Today—First run, "The Strawberry Roan," with Ken Maynard.
Southern Pacific company trains which use the rail deck of the bridge to cross from the west side union station to their east side roads, were rerouted over the Spokane, Portland and Seattle Transportation company bridge in North Portland, the general offices of the Union Pacific system said tonight. All trains will go to the Union station as before, but schedules will be retarded about 45 minutes each.

Cowbits on Rampage
At Kelso Wednesday night, the Cowbits river stood at 13.7 feet at 6 p.m. and was rising five inches or so an hour after a miniature "cloud burst" over the area at nightfall. Business streets of both Kelso and Longview ran curb full during the fall.

The river's flood stage is 21 feet, but men were at work strengthening dikes, with a dredge at work on the Kelso side. At Woodland, also, a crew of men were working on a weakened dike on the Columbia.

Five miles south of Kelso, the "cloud burst" sent a torrent of water two feet deep rushing across the highway for a time in one valley.

Bad log jams at the Kelso bridge on the Cowbits and at a bridge at Toledo, which have held firm for several days, were both finally broken today.

VETS ENJOY PARTY
A large group of Disabled American Veterans of the World War, their wives and children enjoyed their annual Christmas program at the armory last night. Gifts and candy were distributed from an attractively decorated tree. The program included talks and musical selections followed by refreshments.

8 SCOUTS RECEIVE HIGH STAR AWARDS

19 Others Presented With 39 Awards; Scoutmasters Earn Map Badges

Eight boy scouts received the high star award and 19 others received 29 other awards at the Cascade area court of honor presided over by Judge H. H. Belt at the county courthouse here Wednesday night. In addition six scout leaders were presented with awards for their specialization course in map making.

Awards were made as follows: Scoutmasters map making—Theodore C. Roake, Salem troop No. 3; Eugene W. Kennedy, Salem No. 4; F. Howard Zinser, Salem No. 5; Scoutmaster W. Harry Wiedmaier, Troop Committee Chairman James Jacobs and Assistant Master Albert Richardson, West Salem No. 15.

Star scout award—Dudley Warnock and Jack Pollock, No. 4; Billy Beaton, No. 5; Walter Stenman, Norman Cameron, John Mack, Leonard Beaman and Wayne Schaffer, Deaf School No. 14.

First class merit badges: three badges—Earl Moxley, John Mack, Norman Cameron and Walter Stenman, No. 14. Two badges—Elmer Smith, Salem No. 12; William Sajoic, Wayne Schaffer and Leonard Beaman, No. 14. One badge—Jack Pollock, Dudley and Ralph Warnock, No. 4; Billy Beaton, No. 5; Alan Pruitt and John Langtree, Salem No. 8; Clayton Anderson and Leo Smith, No. 12; Warren Elliott and Harry Parker, Me-mouth No. 28.

First class scout badge—Dale Smith, Salem No. 3; Alan Smith, No. 12; Ralph Guthrie and Robert Hartman, Dallas No. 24; Arne Jensen, No. 28.
Second class merit badges, all one badge—Frank Chamberlin, No. 6; Alan Smith, No. 12; Arne Jensen, No. 28.
Second class scout badge—Martin Barber and Wayne Gordon, No. 9.

GEORGE ARBUCKLE NEW CHERRIAN KING

(Continued from page 1) sons; sponsorship April 23 of the greatest Blossom day ever held by Salem.
The Cherrians also attended the Lebanon strawberry festival in large numbers and assisted with promotion of the festival rulers. They entered a float in the Portland Rose festival advertising Salem as the hop center of the world. The Cherrians chartered a special train for the festival, marched their 36-piece band in the parade and took first prize for the best community band. Only recently, November 12, they sponsored the good-will dance for members of the Oregon legislature.

Church Gathering Goods for Needy; Custom is Annual

The First Methodist church is sponsoring its annual gathering of foods and clothing for the needy families of Salem. This is a city wide project and is an opportunity for the public to give their contributions to the needy as a special Christmas offering.
The first floor of the church has been beautifully decorated and an altar erected before which people may lay their contributions with the assurance they will be used for a good purpose. Not only are individuals asked to contribute but also clubs and churches and any other organizations not knowing how to dispose of their collections of foods and clothing for the needy.
The church will be open from 9 to 5 p. m. today, Friday and Saturday of this week for the purpose of receiving contributions.

Craig Given Term, Paroled to Counsel

Harry Craig, who pleaded guilty November 1 to theft of a slot machine from the Silver Eagle here, was sentenced to two years in the state penitentiary yesterday by Judge L. H. McMahan. He was immediately paroled to Custor E. Ross, his attorney.

A Home Owned Theater HOLLYWOOD
Today, Friday & Saturday Matinee Each Day 2 P. M.
LAUGH-TIME is here again!
THRILL-TIME is here again!
MARIE DRESSLER WALLACE BEERY
WILD CAT ANNE
Special Matinee 15c
Price Adults 25c Children 10c

20 Extras at Postal Jobs; Rush Now On

Checking postal receipts for this month against those of December, 1932, authorities at the Salem postoffice yesterday estimated that Christmas mailing is peaking that of 1932.

Addition of five extra helpers Wednesday brought the total of holiday special employees to 20. Heaviest work of the pre-Christmas rush in sorting and carrying mail is to begin today when incoming mail will probably take a big jump.

Either Salem residents are not mailing as many intra-city greetings this season as formerly or they are slower than usual; postoffice officials agree that this portion of the business has not approached that of previous years. Warning that flood conditions in this state and Washington as well as storm troubles elsewhere will considerably check mail transportation and delivery, Postmaster John H. Farrar is urging that parcels and greetings even for nearby points be mailed at once.

Although lines at the parcel post and stamp windows of the postoffice yesterday and Tuesday were shorter than those of Monday, clerks were kept constantly busy and most of the day at least 10 persons were standing in line. Farrar said he expected approximately the same business today.

ANDERSON SAYS HIS GROUP TO CONTINUE

A. C. Anderson, president of the organization known before and during the recent special legislative session as the Farmers' and Truck Owners' Protective association, last night announced that he and his many associates would keep their organization intact and continue to serve truck operators as an information bureau. The association's name, he charged, was recently appropriated by another truck organization which has filed for incorporation.

"We are urging our members to comply with the new truck law, which we feel has worthwhile changes from the old, and send in reports of their mileage from October 20 as agreed with the state supervisor of transportation," Anderson added. "Our legal staff will assist our members and we will give them all the assistance in their problems we can at our office, 545 Chemeketa street."

Salomea Stortz in Will Gives \$20,242

The late Salomea Stortz left an estate valued at \$20,242, according to an inventory filed in probate court Wednesday. The home residence near Silverton is appraised at \$3000; 114 acres near there are valued at \$2000 while the rest of the property consists of secured and unsecured notes. Samuel Stortz is to serve as executor of the will. A number of the notes have been appraised at one-half their face value.

STATE THEATRE
Starts Today! **THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN** First Run!
THIS IS NO ORDINARY WESTERN! IT IS REAL ENTERTAINMENT THAT WILL HAND YOU A BIG THRILL
You've All Heard the Song—Now See The Picture Truly—A Big Surprise!
KEN MAYNARD IN RAWBERRY ROAN
SEE the terrific battle between two wild horses for supremacy of the herd!
SEE the taming of the Strawberry Roan, the horse that all men feared!
SEE action—fights, hard riding—HEAR the thrilling tunes of cowboy ballads.
SPECIAL
Terry-Toon Cartoon "The Cougars Mistake" A Bury Burlesque Andy Clyde Comedy

CHARITY SHOW GETS AUDIENCE'S PRAISE

(Continued from page 1) therford dragged numerous prominent personalities into their blackface skit. Pauline Zoe Chambers and Buddy Sewell danced and sang in the finished manner which Salem audiences have come to expect of them. The Elks' chorus directed by Dick Robertson, was pleasing especially in its lighter, comedy numbers, "Big Bad Wolf" and the "Lazy Bones Specialty" in which the Alpha Phi Alpha trio also had a part. Piano Trio Outstanding.

One of the unusual numbers was a piano trio, Clarence Wenger, Don Allison and Boots Grant. Grant's orchestra furnished several distinctive numbers and its accompaniment to the entire show, together with the work of Dr. Armin Berger as master of ceremonies, lent an admirable finish to the entire performance.

A solo by Dick Barton, several numbers by the Elks trio, Robertson, Max Alford and Barton, a spectacular skating act by Lane and Campbell and the comic dialogue by Clara Hurley and Elmer Lowell rounded out a balanced entertainment. The Elks' orchestra directed by Oscar Steelhammer played before the first show and between shows.
The show will be repeated tonight at the armory.
Members of the Elks' chorus are Jack Cherrington, James Clark, Dr. Laban Steves, William Ryan, Kirk Williams, R. C. Magee, Clinton Standish, Elton Thomas, J. E. Kirk, Jesse Savage, Leslie Springer, Max Alford, Clinton Mudd, W. O. Church, Tyler Brown, Reynolds Ohmart, A. B. Hanson, Tyler Morley, August Carl and Dick Barton.

Schools Rush for CWA Money; Sales Tax Income Eyed

Schools throughout the county are making plans to modernize their plants and to provide employment through the use of CWA funds. Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerson, county superintendent, reported yesterday.
She said that a number of school directors were busy figuring the amount of funds they would receive if the sales tax becomes law. Quite uniformly the rural districts are discovering their receipts would be much greater under this tax than under a direct levy on property since the richer, more populous districts would be forced to distribute their surplus portion of the tax on sales to the poorer areas.

Childs Will Seek 1935 Speakership

Representative Childs of Linn county has let it be known that he will be a candidate for speaker of the house at the 1935 legislative session.

Bulletin Board to Tell Supply Need For CWA Projects

A bulletin board on which will be posted daily a list of all materials on which bids may be submitted on the government CWA works in this section was yesterday posted at the purchasing agent's headquarters at 243 1/2 North Commercial, upstairs.

All merchants here who wish to keep posted on materials needed and to submit bids for same are urged to keep an eye on this bulletin board.

Devers Pleased by Bridge Loan Status

Progress toward approval of the \$5,100,000 loan and grant for construction of the five coast bridges is pleasing to J. M. Devers, attorney for the state highway commission, who wired yesterday to the highway department. Devers asked supplemental data on the proposed bridges. He conferred with Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon and public works administration officials shortly after his arrival at the national capital. He expressed optimism in securing the fund.

APPROVE BUDGET CUT PARIS, Dec. 20. (AP)—The cabinet of Premier Camille Chautemps hurried another obstacle today when the senate approved a budget balancing bill 206 to 57, after the premier made the issue a question of confidence. The bill provides for economies totalling 4,632,000,000 francs.

Most Chemawa Students Away Over Holidays

CHEMAWA, Dec. 20 — Pupils at the Chemawa Indian school will officially begin their Christmas holidays Friday noon, though a few are leaving the campus today. Only about 20 students will spend the entire vacation period off the campus, which is an unusually low number.
The holiday recess will end January 2.

Lindley Fractures Vertebra in Neck

C. "Chet" Lindley, former service station operator here, is in a Seattle hospital receiving treatment for a fractured vertebra in the neck, it was learned here yesterday. He suffered the injury when his car, being driven

Civil Works Speed Recovery, Reports

The civil works program has speeded recovery and chased gloom through the nation, declared Grover Hillman, Salem canner and baker, home from an extensive business trip.

His report that the cannery outlook was improved will be welcomed in this agricultural section. He declared even the erstwhile turbulent central states were reacting to the stimulus of ready CWA funds.

Don't Miss Annual Elk's Show
YOUR LAST CHANCE
TONIGHT Salem Armory
8 P. M.
* * * FEATURING * * *
Singing, Dancing, Boots Grant's 18-Piece Orchestra on Stage; Elks 22-Piece Orchestra and Haywire Orchestra.

TODAY!
The MAD GAME
with **Spencer Tracy**
Claire Trevor Ralph Morgan
Headlines torn from today's newspapers and brought living to the screen... Drama exposing the innermost secrets of a nation-wide abduction ring.
GRAND
Continuous Show Daily - 1 p. m. to 11 p. m.

ROMANCE! FUN! THRILLS!
"THESE THIRTY YEARS"
A talking motion picture presented by the Ford Motor Company—a story that begins in a country town of yesterday and ends in a modern setting of today.
CAPITOL THEATRE SALEM
Today and Friday Dec. 21 and 22 MATINEE AND EVENINGS
Complimentary Tickets at
Valley Motor Co. SALEM

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS
AN **OVERCOAT**
Is an Ideal Gift
We have just the kind of coat you have been looking for. Polo Coats, Full Belted Light Greys, Dark Greys and Tans. Half Belt models in Dark Blues and Oxford, Tweeds and Twists. These are well made coats and priced to sell. We have just received a shipment of 125 coats making our stock very complete.
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MEN'S SUITS \$13.50
A nice variety of patterns at reasonable prices. As low as.....
MEN'S PANTS All wool \$2. & \$3.
BOYS' SUITS \$6.95 to \$8.95
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Ladies' Dress Flannels, yard \$1.00 to \$1.90
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Why not one of our fine wool blankets for that Christmas present? We mention only a few we manufacture at attractive prices:
Two-Tone Rainbow Border 4" silk binding, 4 1/2 lbs. \$4.95
Extra Heavy Two-Tone 5 lbs. 72x84, four inch silk binding. All color combinations \$7.50
Solid Colors and Plaids 70x80 in Blue, Green, Rose, Gold, Orchid, Peach and Mahogany, ea \$3.15
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