

# CONFIDENCE IN PREMIER SEEN

## Majority of 360 to 229 is Given After Airing of Pawnshop Scandal

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put down any serious disorders. The chamber was unexpectedly adjourned this afternoon by its president in the midst of boos, desk-banging and shouts that followed the declarations of Deputy Jean Thurneagary that "unless the chamber were closed up quickly" it faced a dictatorship and that "the police assassinated" Slavsky to protect officials alleged to have had a part in the pawnshop failure.  
M. Chautemps heatedly denied the charge. Waving his arms excitedly he protested, amid pandemonium, that the mysterious underground financier killed himself last Monday when secret service men tracked him to a hideout in Chamonia.

# MAYOR VOICES HOPE OF USING PWA AID

Mayor Douglas McKay, Friday outlined to the Salem Ad club the plan of the city administration for acquisition of the water plant. He related past history of the effort to obtain a government grant for construction work, which was allowed, and for purchase money, which has not been acted on yet. Now the city is proceeding to condemn, and hopes this may be concluded in time to receive the government loan-grant to extend the lines to the mountains for a supply. While the cash price set by the company of \$950,000 may exceed the present value of the property, Mayor McKay said the city "is disposed to deal fairly with the investors in the bonds of the company.

Speaking of city finances the mayor expressed confidence in the soundness of city affairs although at present the city has nearly \$200,000 in warrants outstanding. He anticipated that tax collections this year will improve so the total will not increase. He reiterated his belief in the need for a city manager plan for Salem.

# BYRD EXPLORATION HAMPERED BY ICE

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reported. "It is just ice covered ocean." To drive the ship ahead "would be taking a long risk," he added.

A dispatch yesterday from the flagship said it was hoped a new passage into the Ross sea had been discovered. Whether the ship would continue along its present route in view of findings of the flight or turn back to pick another passage apparently had not been determined.

Hoping that a hop into Little America might be possible, Admiral Byrd last night requested and received half hour weather reports from the Lincoln Ellsworth expedition, whose ship is now lying in close to the bay of Whales.

State 10 THEATRE  
ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW  
TODAY ONLY JACK HOXIE  
in "GOLD" A FAST, SNAPPY WESTERN.  
Preview Tonight - 11:15  
Mary Pickford in "Secrets" 10c

CAPITOL LAST TIMES TODAY  
"White Woman" Charles Laughton Carol Lombard Kent Taylor  
TWO BIG FEATURES

THE MOST PUZZLING, BEWILDERING CRIME-THRILLER OF THEM ALL!  
MAYNARD  
THE TRAIL DRIVE

## Sued by Duke



Because she rebuked him in a magazine article, Lady Sibell Lygon, 25-year-old daughter of the Earl of Beauchamp, is being sued for damages in London by the Duke of Westminster, who is her uncle. Lady Sibell, who is a Socialist, chided the wealthy duke for spending too much money in France, while Britons are hungry.

## The Call Board...

**GRAND**  
Today — James Dunn in "Jimmy and Sally."

**ELISINORE**  
Today — James Cagney in "Lady Killer" plus studio preview of new picture at 8:30 p. m.

**HOLLYWOOD**  
Today — John Wayne in "Haunted Gold," and midnight matinee, Kay Francis in "Storms at Daybreak."

**CAPITOL**  
Today — "White Woman" with Charles Laughton, plus Bob Steele in "Galloping Romeo."

**STATE**  
Today — Jack Hoxie in "Gold."

## Blue Eagle Upon Imports Banned

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(AP)—The federal government today barred all imports bearing the blue eagle emblem.  
The order was issued by the chief of General Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, who declared the emblem should be a symbol of production under the recovery code of the United States and that foreign "blue eagles" constituted a "fraud upon the American people."

## Husky End Given Chance in Films

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Jan. 12.—(AP)—William Smith, the University of Washington's outstanding end during the past two seasons, was in Hollywood today and was given a screen test for a forthcoming production by Paramount studios. He is being sponsored by Norman McLeod, a director who used to play quarterback for the Huskies in the days when Gil Dobie was coach at the university.

## McCormick Free; Jurors Disagree

ST. HELENS, Ore., Jan. 12.—(AP)—Circuit Judge H. K. Zimmerman tonight ordered a directed verdict of not guilty when a hung jury resulted in the embezzlement case against H. F. McCormick, president of the St. Helens ship company.  
The jury retired at 11:30 a. m. and reported it was unable to agree at 11 o'clock tonight.

## STAYTON BOYS AND GIRLS JOIN CLUBS

STAYTON, Jan. 12.—Four-H club work was begun in the grade school this week. So far the number signing up has been most encouraging. Mrs. G. S. Foster will have charge of division I sewing, and those to take up the work are Virginia Bordenue, Leona Burmeister, Zepha Carter, Catherine Champ, Doris Crabtree, Marian Follis, Betty Anne Goodie, Helen Hughes, Anita Humphreys, Phyllis Jordan, Dollie Martin, Alice and Rose Nelmeyer, Cleo Schaefer, Margaret Shinkle, Bette Korinek, Shirley Lamb, Louena Sandner, Virginia Shelton and Lucille Spencer. Mrs. Hal Shelton will have charge of division 2 sewing.  
Victor Phelps, grade school principal, has charge of the camp cookery class and will be assisted by Miss Jean Ingdis. Enrolled are Val Darr Sloper, Richard McRae, Anne Foster, June Mason, Bobby Inels, Darrel Lewis, Willie and Eddie Kreitzer, Buddy Marvin, Alvin and Lawrence Schmitt, Leonard Waters, Raymond Fery and Ronald Holford.  
Miss Doris Neireiter, also grade teacher, will have the class in handicraft and in this class are Margaret Hughes, Betty Hunt, Margaret Fair, Beulah Maisei, Dena Champ, Lela Sandner, Alice Stephens and Dorothy Titus.

## Home Craft Radio Broadcasts Start On KOAC Friday

To help Oregon homemakers overcome the depression by "creating beauty with home crafts," a series of 13 radio broadcasts under that title has been arranged by KOAC, the state-owned station on the state college campus at Corvallis. The program is being broadcast each Friday starting at 8 o'clock. The series of lectures will be given by Cedric McAllister, experienced home craft worker and former instructor in the Portland extension center. Supplementary material is supplied weekly without charge to all who enroll in the course by sending in their names to KOAC.

## All-Day Clinic to Be Held Thursday For Stayton Area

STAYTON, Jan. 12.—Thursday, January 18, Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, assisted by a county nurse, will hold a clinic at the grade school for examination of all first grade students and all new students in the Stayton schools in the morning only. In the afternoon, students of the surrounding district, Fern Ridge, Howell, Independence, Oak Glen and Tribumph, who are entitled to be examined are requested to be at the grade school here for such examination.  
A parent who desires to have a child examined, even though they are not beginning studies or new ones, may do so. Vaccination and the immunization is included as a part of the examination. Dr. Douglas is anxious that parents be present when their children are examined.

## Filipinos Riot On Waterfront

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 12.—(AP)—Police reserves, ambulances and patrol wagons were ordered to the lower waterfront district here at midnight in answer to what police reported as a "Filipino riot." Details were not immediately available.

## Eye Adult Classes

STAYTON, Jan. 12.—An effort is being made here to start classes in adult education, along with other communities under the OWA. H. E. Tobie, principal of the schools here have blanks available for those interested and should a sufficient number be signed up, the school will probably soon be started.

Home Owned Theater  
HOLLYWOOD 15c NEW PRICE 15c POLICY 15c  
SPECIAL MATINEE TODAY 10c  
A Four Star Western  
JOHN WAYNE  
ATTEND OUR 9 O'CLOCK SHOW TONIGHT AND REMAIN FOR OUR 11:15 P.M. MIDNITE MATINEE FREE  
LAUREL & HARDY  
"ME AND MY PAL"  
News, Cartoon and Laugh Episodes of  
"THE THREE MUSKETEERS"  
Matinee Saturday 10c

SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
Continuous Performance Sunday - 2 to 11  
A Picture That Has the Whole Country Talking  
By the Author of "State Fair"  
All Salem Will Be Talking About It Monday  
Lionel BARRYMORE  
Miriam HODKINS  
in a drama of real people  
THE STRANGERS RETURN

## WOOL MART SLOW BUT FIRM, REPORT

BOSTON, Jan. 12. (AP)—The Commercial Bulletin of Boston will say tomorrow:  
"The wool market continues dull but under the influence of a low stock of wool and steadily rising prices abroad, prices here are distinctly firm and, if anything, against the buyer."  
"Reports from the piecegoods centers are of a slow demand still, although the outlook for the future is considered promising. January retail clothing sales at reduced prices suggested less buying on the part of the consuming public than had been expected."  
"Foreign markets are distinctly stronger for the week, Australia showing a five to ten per cent rise over the preceding week, and other markets being more or less in line. Some recession in prices at Sydney at the week end indicates a tendency to go too far in the advance."  
"Mohair still is slow but prices are firm."  
The Commercial Bulletin will publish the following quotations: Scoured basis: Oregon: Fine and F. M. staple, 84-88; fine and F. M. Fr. combing, 80-83; fine and F. M. clothing, 75-76; Valley No. 1, 74-75. Mohair: Oregon, 40-43. Domestic graded: first combing 60-62; second combing, 50-55; third combing, 45-50; fourth combing, 40-45; good carding, 40-45; first kid, 75-78; second kid, 65-68.

## Power and Gas Firms Seek to Avoid City Tax

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Declaring the existence of the Puget Sound Power and Light company and the Seattle Gas company were at stake, counsel for the concerns urged the supreme court today to declare invalid the license or occupation tax imposed on them by the city of Seattle, Wash.  
The attack on the validity of the taxing statute was directed principally on the ground that it was in the electric light business and although an active competitor of both concerns, was free from the three per cent tax it imposed on their gross revenues.

## Card Parties in Favor With Many Of Stayton Folks

STAYTON, Jan. 12.—A card party, that for attendance broke all records, was the one given by the Lady Foresters at the Forester hall Tuesday night. There were 22 tables of 500 in play. Hostesses were Misses Elizabeth Meairs, Katherine Brand, Mildred Gasper, Mrs. Broun Reef, Mrs. Gilbert Wourms and Mrs. John Perry. Ernest Dosier and Mrs. Ambrose Dosier had high score.  
The fourth in a series of the Woman's club benefit bridge parties was held at the clubhouse Wednesday night with 12 tables, one of the largest groups of the series. Mrs. G. F. Korinek and O. E. Gardner had high scores for high score. Hostesses were Mrs. Edward J. Bel, Mrs. Lawrence Smith, Mrs. Mrs. Etzel and Mrs. Nellie Jones.

## 500 CLUB MEETS

SCIO, Jan. 12.—The Misses Elsie and Beata Hetzendorf were hostesses for the regular meeting of the high school girls "500" club Wednesday evening at their home. Three tables of "500" were in play, for which Audrie Bartu had high score. Present were Norma Mumper and Dolphie Jorgenson, special guests, and Geraldine Rodgers, Audrie Bartu, Sylvia Bartu, Irene Balon, Velma Paxon, Angelina Wesely, Edris Thayer, Edna Purdy, Emma Jaquith, and Lorene Trollinger.

## Physician Guilty

PORTLAND, Jan. 12.—(AP)—A federal court jury today found Dr. Richard Neubauer guilty of illegally prescribing narcotics. Federal judges set Tuesday as the date for pronouncing sentence.

## Mickey Mouse NOTES

Good morning folks! — Have you had your breakfast—and is everything O. K.?—Well, there's nothing like starting the morning right—and of course that includes this marvelous column.  
M M C  
Wait a minute—stick around—I haven't told you who's writing the column this morning. You bet—it's "Bootsie Wootee!"—and when it comes to column writing I'm right there.  
M M C  
You see, "Zollie" asked me to take care of the column this morning as he can't type. He cut his typing finger peeling a banana.  
M M C  
I see in the paper that in about 20 years "Zollie" is gonna run for mayor. They should make it 100 years from now—and then he'll be dead. And if he ever does run for mayor yours truly will surely leave this once great city.  
M M C  
Hey, I hear there's going to be a contest to see who's got the biggest mouth, this afternoon. It's a good thing "Zollie" can't enter it.  
M M C  
As the Latins say in Rome—Non Ponus s—monustus—ucus. "How'm I doin'?"  
M M C  
We looked around, oh, it was terrible—such a screeching sound—a boisterous howl. Some people walked out, but we couldn't—he's our boss. Yes, you guessed it—"Zollie" was singing a Russian folk song—"Inka Dinka Due."  
Beside that bad spot, the rest of the program was great. On it were Jerry Cawlow, Ada Jean Lamm, Harold Jopson, Lytle Heckinger, Ruth Foregard, Art Stubbelfield and Marie Stutesman.  
M M C  
The special feature today is "The Wyoming Whirlwind."  
M M C  
As "Zollie" would say—I'll see you this aft.  
So what, "Bootsie Wootee!"

## AGENTS FOR OREGON MUTUAL SHOW GAINS

A regional conference of the Oregon Mutual Life insurance company was held at the Marion hotel here Thursday and Friday, with about 40 agents from all over Oregon, except Portland, attending.  
The yearly report showed a 51 per cent increase in the Salem agency, which includes offices outside of Portland, and there was a general expression of very bright prospects for 1934. Perry H. Walbridge of the Salem office reported 25 new men added to the agency forces.  
Officers from the Portland headquarters here for the educational conference were W. C. Schuppi, executive vice-president, Edwin A. Phillips, agency secretary, J. S. Williams, assistant superintendent of agencies, and W. E. Stalmaker, treasurer. The regional banquet was held Thursday, with 50 persons attending. Recovery colors and decorative scheme was used.  
C. S. McElhinney, Salem was awarded the prize for the greatest amount of continuous business during 1933. He has been with the company 15 years.

## MERGER OF BUILDING LOAN GROUPS ASKED

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tion is to be set up as a safeguard, but the old members will have whatever salvage there is in "recovery fund" assets.  
Commissioner Carey will submit the plan with his recommendation and with the endorsement of many civic leaders in the state, to the 18,000 shareholders by mail, and they will cast their ballots favoring or disapproving of the plan. The report of the advisory commission reviewed alternative plans, such as continued liquidation by the corporation commissioner, sale of the business to possible purchasers; and individual reorganization of the companies. After study these were rejected as offering less ultimate realization to the shareholders than the one of consolidation and reorganization.

## PECK WILL PUBLISH OREGON FLORA TEXT

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"The young states are much more interesting to the historian as well as the scientist, as they are a frontier that has not yet been ploughed. Middle-west and eastern states have been catalogued for so many years that there is no thrill of discovery such as the specimen seeker gets while exploring an Oregon desert or marsh for a new species," the author concluded.

## MANY TRANSIENTS STILL APPEARING

Despite federal orders against freight train riding and highway "bumming" by transients, a considerable number of men are still wandering about, according to R. Boardman, federal transient relief supervisor here. Yesterday he said 47 of these men received breakfast, 43 dinner and 45 supper at Hotel de Minto.  
"They're wary now, though, and travel mostly at night, when they can crawl into a boxcar and keep out of sight," Boardman stated. "We are interviewing as many as 15 men a day to determine if they have a home to which we can send them. There are a lot of boys coming. We're buying railway tickets for several each week."  
Yesterday Boardman investigated complaints of farmers near Pratum that men from a "hunger" camp there were stealing chickens and other provender. He discovered that as many as six transients at a time were using an old boxcar for a rendezvous and being supplied with food by a Pratum resident, who said he had not had to split any wood for two years. The men had remedied his fuel problem. Boardman said he instructed the transients there to report to him in Salem and expected there would not be any further complaints.

## JURY IS SELECTED IN WYNEKOOP CASE

CRIMINAL COURTS BUILDING, Chicago, Jan. 11.—(AP)—A jury of craftsmen and clerks, Salem and CWA workers, was selected today to decide whether Dr. Alice L. Wynekoop killed her daughter-in-law, Rheta, and if so what the penalty should be.  
The jurors immediately were locked up for the week end. Dr. Wynekoop, frail and heavily burdened by her 82 years, was carried back to the county jail infirmary to wait until Monday before again facing the 12 men who have the power to forfeit her life.  
The jury had been completed in a day and a half of court, and attorneys predicted there would be two weeks of testimony, climaxed by the appearance of the gaunt, shrewd defendant herself on the witness stand.  
"Oh, I hope not; I'm so tired and ill," Dr. Wynekoop, called "mother" by all who know her in the court, said when informed the case might last until the end of the month.

## Question Boggie Is Slaying Case

SPOKANE, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Police Detective Arthur Aikman believes Clarence Boggie to be insane, he said tonight upon his return from St. Maries, Idaho, where he interviewed Boggie, who was released recently from the Oregon state hospital at Salem.  
Aikman and Detective Harry Alderson sought to obtain a confession from Boggie that he killed Moretz Peterson here June 26.  
Yeggs Visit Two Safes; No Money  
Yeggs, making their first visit to Salem in several months, sometime Thursday night broke into the Union oil depot on the Fairgrounds road and the Richfield oil plant on the Portland highway, but obtained nothing for their trouble. They ransacked the offices and opened the safes by knocking off the combinations and punching the locks in both cases.

## SHIPPING VENTURE IN ORIENT VIEWED

SEATTLE, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Shipping board vessels—possibly some of those rushed to completion on the west coast during the hectic world war days—may soon be plying the north Pacific to the land of the Soviets.  
On the trade lanes to Vladivostok, as well as to Japan and to the lonely isles of the Aleutians, the plans of a Seattle shipping company would send vessels on twice-a-month sailings. No such service has ever been maintained.  
"So far as we know, it will be the first American line on this range (to Vladivostok) by any American company," said George F. Thorndyke today. He is the president of the Thorndyke shipping company.  
For many weeks, even before the recognition of Russia was granted by the United States, he said, the project has been worked upon, and it had now been climaxed by an application to the

## BEER REGULATION GOES INTO EFFECT

The new city ordinance licensing and regulating the sale of beer and wine went into effect yesterday with its eventual validity undetermined. Whether or not the city can continue to collect license fees and taxes from beer and wine dealers will depend on the state supreme court's ruling on the Knox law test suit.  
Although the new ordinance provides that all beer and wine containers shall bear city tax stamps, only two sales of the stickers were made by City Recorder Paulsen yesterday, one to a wholesaler and one to a retailer. Sales included 85 12-ounce stamps for beer cases, five 20-cent ones for quarter barrels and ten 55-cent stamps for half barrels. Because of question regarding wine containers, stamps for this beverage have not yet been printed.  
Dealers will be permitted to operate without licenses until after Monday night's council session, Alderman F. E. Needham, council license committee chairman, stated yesterday. All license applications will be passed on by the committee Monday. Only those marked "under protest" will be subject to refund of fees if the ordinance is held invalid, he added.

## Milwaukie Road Route Hearing to Be on January 30

Arguments for and against three proposed routes of the super-highway in Milwaukie will be heard by the state highway commission at a meeting there January 30. It was announced Friday by Herbert Clancy, secretary of the commission. The super-highway extends from Oregon City to Portland.  
The city officially favors the route now being used, on Front street on which are located the street car tracks. A group of business men, it was stated, favor of a street one block east, going through the main section. The department was known to favor a new route along the railroad tracks further east of the present highway.

## Class Plays are Next On School Calendar

SCIO, Jan. 12.—Both the senior and junior classes held meetings Thursday to discuss the annual class plays. Elvin Gallegly, senior president, appointed Marjory Moore, Eldon Todd, and himself to assist Miss Bernice Newhouse, class advisor, in choosing a play, to be presented sometime in April. The class also voted "Going Higher" as the class motto, white rose as the class flower, and silver and green, the class colors. The juniors decided to present their play as soon as possible after basketball season closes, which is March 2. Francis T. Keltner, class advisor, will coach the play.

## Medicated! Vicks VapoRub in Convenient Candy Form VICKS COUGH DROP

Ingredients of Vicks VapoRub in Convenient Candy Form  
VICKS COUGH DROP  
TONIGHT "Heart Exchange"  
A 3-Act Comedy  
Admission 25c - Curtain 8:15  
NELSON AUDITORIUM  
Liberty at Chemeketa

## Mickey Mouse Matinee Today, 1 P.M.

Special Feature, First Run Salem, Lane Chandler in "Wyoming Whirlwind"—also Buck Jones Chapter No. 8  
Stage Acts with Boots Grant and Band

WARNER BROS. EL SINORE  
ENDS TONIGHT  
SCREEN'S FIRST SENSATIONAL TRUE STORY OF A STAR!...  
See how this head-headed kid from the depths of HELL'S KITCHEN smashed his way to HOLLYWOOD and became the screen's most dangerous...  
'LADY KILLER'  
with JAMES CAGNEY  
MAE CLARKE  
MARGARET LINDSAY  
MIDNITE SHOW TONIGHT AT 11:30 — AND SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY  
Laugh — See the Screen's funniest man in the town's funniest show  
JOE E. BROWN  
SON OF A SAILOR  
JEAN MUIR • FRANK McHUGH  
THELMA TODD • EDWARD LLOYD BACON  
The Screen's Newest Stars

SEEK STUDENTS IN EXTORTION AFFAIR  
PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 12.—(AP)—Five Pasadena Junior college students, two of them girls, were being sought tonight by the district attorney's office. Investigator Blayne Matthews said, for questioning in connection with a series of extortion notes injected into the investigation of the Dr. Leonard Siever murder case.  
Three of these students, Matthews said, are known to have written threats to residents recently and another young man is known to have tossed a homemade bomb on the lawn of an expensive home.  
The investigator said he was anxious to know if the five students were connected with two other young men, William Olson and Robert Smith, who confessed to detectives they had written an extortion note to Mrs. Frances Coen Cooke, divorcee and friend of the slain dentist.

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