

BRIDGE LESSONS
Three times a week The Statesman carries interesting bridge lessons by Mrs. William H. Quinn, Culbertson associate instructor.

THE WEATHER
Unsettled with showers today and Monday, moderate; Max. Temp. Saturday 48, Min. 42, river 4 feet, rain .27 inch, south winds.

EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, January 14, 1934

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SPOTLIGHT ON HIGHER BOARD MEET MONDAY

Marks Slated For Chairman Job Monday; Report Due On Investigations

Meier Intent Secret; Thomas Likely Alternate; Tax Question Shied at

By SHELDON F. SACKETT
The significant event of this week in affairs political in Oregon will be tomorrow's higher education board meeting in Portland.

Marks has been successful in the last two months in keeping higher education matters in the main off the front page. He knows his board must ultimately decide on the question of the chancellorship for next year.

New Appointment Being Held Off
The board has before it the incomplete and preliminary report of the American Association of University Professors.

Meier's own committee report on the investigation of Dean Morse. The report of tomorrow's meeting will be possible action on both of these reports. It was understood a fortnight ago that Mr. Marks was not yet ready to commit himself as leader of the board to decisive action.

Of Absenteeism Criticism
Governor Julius L. Meier keeps busy on his executive duties. Some January, it is supposed to announce his desire to woo the voters in May.

Large Payroll For Polk CWA Workers Given
A TOTAL, Jan. 13.—(Special)—A total of \$5411.75 was paid out here today in the CWA payroll for Polk county, according to Fred Holman, disbursing officer.

Grange Here Votes Against Sales Tax
The Salem grange yesterday added its vote to those of other chapters in the state opposing the new sales tax for school relief.

Credit Association Being Formed to Assist Farmer
EUGENE, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Organization of the Willamette Production Credit association, capitalized at \$100,000 and embracing Coos, Douglas, Lane, Linn, Benton, Polk and Marion counties was started at a meeting held here today.

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Turner of Dallas is Congress Candidate; Out For Mott's Job

Former State Superintendent of Schools Will Run on Pro-Roosevelt Platform; Goss, Nott, Delzell Are Mentioned

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 13.—(AP)—R. R. Turner of Dallas, democrat, will file his candidacy for representative from the first congressional district before April, he told the Associated Press tonight in a long distance telephone conversation.

Violent Storm on Coast Short-Lived
80-Mile Gale at Tillamook Brings High Tide; Much Damage is Reported

ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 13.—(AP)—A brief, violent storm which lashed the Oregon coast line today abated tonight after re-erecting some of the flood scenes wrought by the December storms.

Preparations were being made to renew normal shipping operations at the mouth of the Columbia river. A 56-mile an hour gale brought high seas there today and the motorship Silver Maple was the only ship to fight its way in across the bar.

An 80-mile an hour gale at Tillamook brought a 9.6-foot tide, equal to high marks of the December flood. Eight inches of water was reported in the streets of Nehalem nearby. Fear was expressed that the high water would rip out dike repairs recently completed by CWA workers.

Train service on the Southern Pacific line between Tillamook and Portland will be resumed tomorrow, Ray Grate, Tillamook agent, announced. Traffic on the line has been suspended 30 days for flood damage repairs.

Liquor Charges Here Numerous; Three Arrested
Liquor charges dotted the city police blotter last night. Alford Whiteside of Turner route two was jailed on a charge of driving while drunk, police reported.

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DR. WYNEKOOP ILL WITH BAD HEART ATTACK

Defendant Later Improves; Alienist Declares She is Of Sound Mind

Woman Not Given to Scenes He Declares; Insanity Defense Scorned

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop who is on trial for the slaying of her daughter-in-law, Rheta Wynekoop, suffered a severe heart attack tonight and physicians were called in emergency consultation in her cell in the county jail.

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Dr. James Whitney Hall, noted psychiatrist retained by the defense, made public today an outline of his analysis of Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop, on trial for the murder of her daughter-in-law, Rheta.

SALEM HIGH TOPS TILLAMOOK 40-20
Cheesemakers Suffer Most Overwhelming Defeat In Their History
TILLAMOOK, Ore., Jan. 13.—(AP)—A fast-breaking, sharp-shooting Salem high basketball team doubled the score on Tillamook high, 40 to 20 here tonight.

Opera Star Evades Injunction Writ
NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—(AP)—An injunction requiring her to work for only one manager during the two weeks starting January 20 failed to stop Mary McCormick, the opera singer, from sailing today for London.

Bond Election For Schools Up Monday
Taxpayers in Salem school district Monday will be given the opportunity to express their favor or disfavor toward the directors' projected additions to Englewood, Highland and Leslie school buildings through CWA aid, at the election opening at 2 p. m. and closing at 7 p. m. at the administration building, 434 North High street.

Liquor Board is Welcomed, Salem
An official visit with members of the state liquor commission and its executive officers was paid Saturday afternoon by a chamber of commerce delegation headed by William P. Ellis, president. The commissioners were warmly welcomed to Salem and urged to ask the help of the chamber in any possible way in getting their large task under way.

Sawmill Slated To Start Monday
SILVERTON, Jan. 13.—The Silver Falls Timber company mill will resume operations Monday after a shut-down of four weeks. Camps will likely open March 1 provided weather conditions are favorable.

Main Figure in French Turmoil



Transmitted to New York by radio, this is the first picture to reach the United States of Alexandre Stavisky, mysterious Franco-Russian promoter and founder of the Bayonne City Credit bank, the crash of which shook all France. Stavisky committed suicide when police raided his secret lodge near Chaumont.

BANKER IS JAILED IN PARIS SCANDAL

Oustric Arrested as First Move in Cleanup of Financial Mess
PARIS, Jan. 13.—(AP)—The pledge of Premier Chautemps to clean up financial scandals had its first effect today when the banker, Albert Oustric, was jailed for a single day.

He served 24 hours in jail and then was provisionally released. Former Premier Tardieu raised the case in the chamber of deputies yesterday when Premier Chautemps promised to act on the Bayonne scandal, but discovered today that Oustric had only one more day to serve of his sentence.

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Late Sports
PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 13.—(AP)—Although far in the lead, the Union Oil basketball team never relaxed its close checking game as it defeated Multnomah club 39 to 17 in a City league game here tonight.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 13.—(AP)—Overwhelmed by his opponent's stamina and variety of shots, Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant, Jr., of Atlanta today went down gamely to defeat before the defending champion, George M. Lott, Jr., of Chicago, in the finals of the Miami-Biltmore singles tennis championship. The score was 9-7, 6-4, 11-9.

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 13.—(AP)—A wide search for a head football coach at the University of Texas ended today with the selection of Jack Chevigny, former Notre Dame backfield star and assistant under the late Knute Rockne, to lead the 1934 Longhorns.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13.—(AP)—The University of California at Los Angeles evened its basketball series with Stanford's Indians here tonight, winning a rough and tumble contest by a score of 23 to 21.

POWER DISPUTE SPLITS FORCES FOR RECOVERY

Utilities Code Issue Arrays Johnson Against Ickes In Wordy Battle

Gold Situation, Income Tax Probe Take Back Seat At U. S. Capital

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—(AP)—Another dispute between governmental agencies—this time over power—uprighted itself today to dominate developments in the capital.

The dispute, between the national recovery administration on the one hand and the power commission, interior department and public works administration on the other, overshadowed a status quo gold situation; talk about an international sugar agreement; the continuance of an income tax study in which the name of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh figured; and some additional industrial code signing.

Into the argument, which was precipitated yesterday by the challenge on the part of a representative of the interior department and public works administration of the right of the recovery administration to fix a code for privately owned public utilities, came Donald R. Richberg, general counsel for the recovery agency, with the contention that the right to only existed but would be used.

The battle of words arrayed Hugh S. Johnson, the recovery administrator, against Harold L. Ickes, in the dual capacity as head of the interior department and chief of public works. They have met before in dispute. This time the interest of federal and municipally owned power plants was to the fore.

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Stadter Resigns But Date Is Set For July First
PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 13.—(AP)—As requested in keeping with the Portland economy program, Municipal Judge Fred W. Stadter today submitted his resignation, but not effective until July 1.

TALK FINANCE TODAY
WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—(AP)—President Roosevelt will discuss his monetary policy and financial legislation with members of the senate and house banking committees at the White House tomorrow night.

EIGHTEEN LIQUOR STORES TO OPEN BY FEBRUARY 10

Eighty Additional Agents to Sell Hard Beverages in Smaller Communities; 105 to be Employed; Stores Will Keep NRA Hours, Closing at 8 O'clock Week Days, 10 p.m. Saturday; Setup Decided Here

Commission Not to Await Decision of Circuit Court on Validity of Knox Law Before Starting Sales, Decides Here After Lengthy Session; Sammis to Open Salem Office Monday; 17 Cities to Have Dispensaries

EIGHTEEN hard-liquor bottle stores will be operating in Oregon by February 10, the state liquor commission announced here Saturday afternoon, at its first session held in the capital city.

Decision to open the stores without awaiting final court determination of the home-rule provisions of the state constitution followed an executive session of three hours held by the commission yesterday morning at the Marion hotel.

Headquarters for the stores will be established in Salem on Monday, two office rooms having been assigned Administrator George Sammis of the commission yesterday on the third floor of the capitol building. Sammis, reporting his plans yesterday to the liquor commission, estimated that a total of 105 employees would be needed to get the entire organization set up and operative.

Sixteen cities in the state, outside of Portland, will have state stores. These cities include Salem, Albany, Corvallis, Eugene, Roseburg, Marshfield, Medford, Grants Pass, Klamath Falls, The Dalles, Bend, Astoria, Pendleton, La Grande, Baker and McMinnville. In addition the commission expects to appoint 80 agents throughout the state who will dispense liquor by bottles in cities not deemed large enough for a state store. The selection of the agents will be completed within the next few weeks, to permit opening of stores and agencies on the same date.

Sammis' Program Is Quickly Approved
The details of the commission's plan came in the form of a report by Administrator Sammis who outlined how he expected to proceed with the organization of the system. Sammis' plans were adopted in rapid-fire order by unanimously passed motions of the commissioners.

State liquor stores will run under NRA hour schedules, opening late in the morning and closing promptly at 8 o'clock on each day of the week except Saturday when they will be open until 10 p. m. No stores will be open Sundays.

The commission was told that stocks of liquor are already moving to the state and virtually all kinds of liquors will be available by the time the retail stores are ready. Goods will be shipped by rail and by water to Portland, kept there in bonded warehouses, remaining at the property of the shippers until the state elects to purchase the retail stocks. The commission authorized \$250,000 for purchase of stocks.

Sammis stated it may be possible to open three or four stores just prior to the opening date, but that within a week of February 10 all would be in operation. He stated the first stores would be opened in Portland and Salem.

Nothing to Lose by Early Start, Claim
Chairman George L. McMorran stated the state would lose nothing by going ahead with organization despite the suit in court brought by Klamath Falls to test the legality of the act.

The opening of the stores simultaneously was recommended in fairness to all communities, the commission stating that liquor would be obtainable in every part of the state at virtually the same time. While no applications for state stores have been received, Sammis reported, it was believed these cities took it for granted that they would be established. Many applications have been received for agencies, but the complete list awaited contact with every community to make sure a one agency did not desire an agency. Chairman McMorran said he thought the state liquor commission must be prepared at all times to offer a hard-liquor commodity to the public which would compete with prices heretofore offered by illicit sellers. He said the state would see to it that the liquor was accurately branded. "We must be prepared to provide a dependable article," he added. Mr. Sammis said it was the plan of the liquor commission to place a state seal of identification on all Oregon liquor so consumers would know they were purchasing legal liquor of reputable quality. Oregonian, Aaron Holtz, 18 (Turn to page 7, col. 6)