

# PARENTS CAUSE FULL PRISONS

### By Laxity in Training Children in Youth, Says Lansing

SILVERTON, Jan. 25. — That most criminals now filling penitentiaries and reform schools were started "on the road" in their own homes and by their own parents, was the contention of Lieutenant Lansing in his talk before members of the Silverton chamber of commerce at its January meeting Wednesday night at Tony's.

The parents are too weak to enforce their orders to their children, Lieutenant Lansing explained. They tell a child to do something, the child doesn't obey, the parents repeat the order and the child is still defiant and the matter, as far as enforcement is concerned, is dropped. Parents spoil the child and when this child becomes grown and goes out to face life, he completely lacks an understanding of his moral obligation to society. When he is told to do something, or is corrected for something he has already done, he resents it. One thing leads to another and he lands in the penitentiary before he realizes what has happened.

Urges Court Knowledge

Another thing which Lieutenant Lansing discussed was the trials and hearings in police and justice of the peace courts. These, he said, should be attended more often than they are by the substantial and moral citizen. Usually, he continued, such courts are filled with friends of the offenders and these "friends" go from the courtroom and broadcast their version of the trial with the result that people often have more sympathy for the criminal than that criminal deserves.

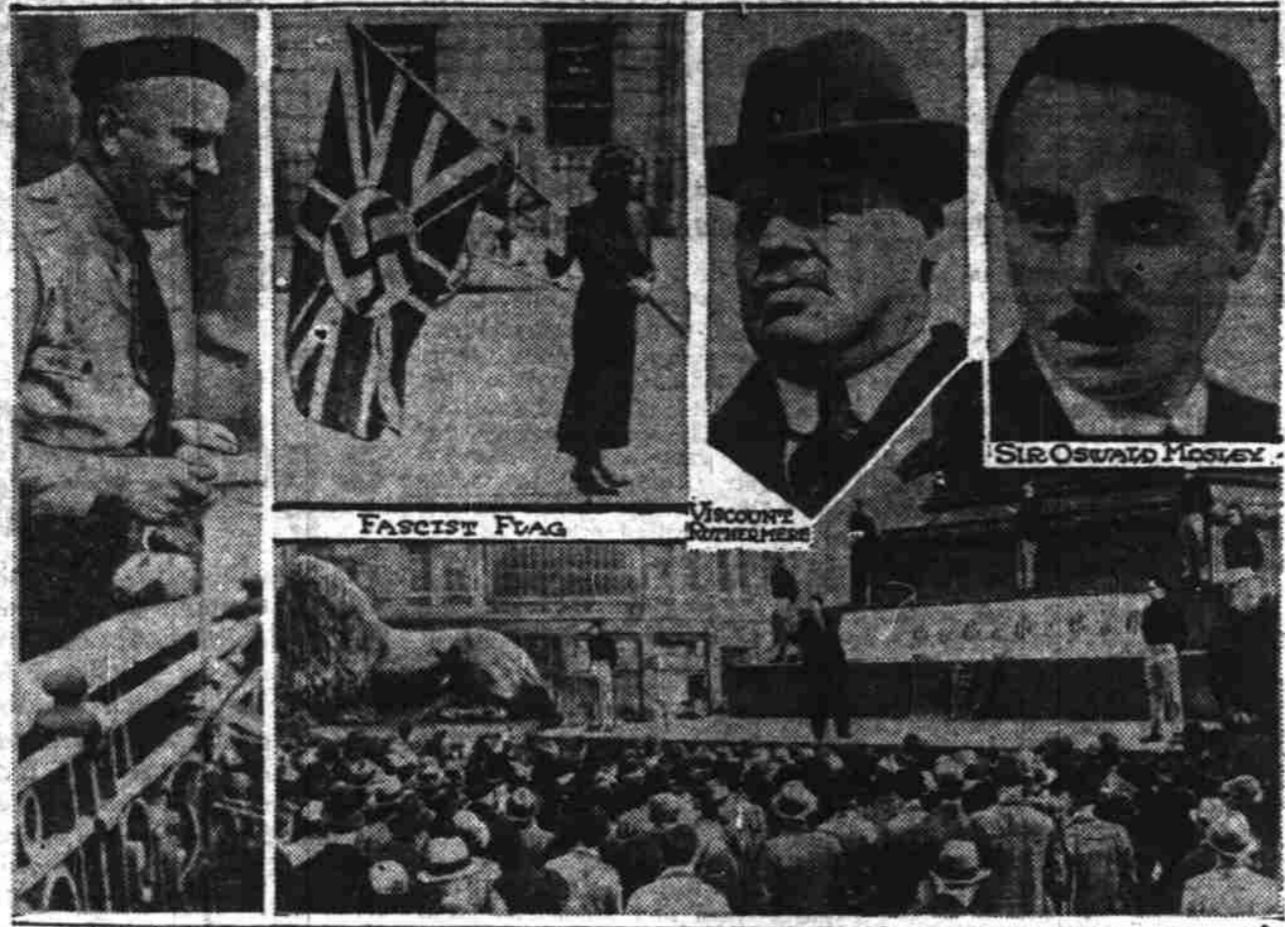
Lansing also explained briefly the "machinery" of the state police.

Business Meeting Held

A business meeting was conducted with Henry Alm, president, in the chair. U. Page, a comparatively "new" lawyer at Silverton, was introduced. Dr. P. A. Loar reported on the road committee and spoke of the proposed one and one-half miles of road to connect the Abiqua market road with the Crooked Finger road. He also spoke of a suggested road from North Falls on up Bridge creek to make a loop in that section of the county. Guy DeLay reported for the visitation committee.

A wire from Senator Steiwer

## Rothermere's Conversion Boost to Fascism



MOSLEY ADDRESSES FOLLOWERS IN BRATISLAVA SQUARE

Starting as a tiny stream with Benito Mussolini in 1914, Fascism has assumed the proportions of a mountain torrent that has swept through Europe under various names and vari-colored shirts. England, the last stronghold of conservatism is seen on the brink of succumbing to the new gospel with such a hide-bound member of the Old Guard as Viscount Rothermere, Great Britain's press emperor, advocating support of Sir Oswald Mosley, Black Shirt leader. Across the channel in Ireland, General Owen O'Duffy, leader of the Blue Shirts, Irish brand of Fascism, is making rapid strides since the ban placed on the organization by President De Valera was declared unconstitutional by the Free State Supreme Court. Observers predict that the next great political swing in Great Britain will be towards Fascism. Lord Rothermere's statement that it is the only way to forestall Communism being regarded as a sermon from the mount.

was read which expressed his favor of the CWA work until the unemployment slack was taken up. The telegram was sent in answer to one from the chamber of commerce which expressed Silverton's support for the CWA program.

Simmons on CWA

Dr. A. W. Simmons of the local water commission gave a report of CWA work accomplished at Silverton thus far. Total hours put in up to the week ending January 25 are 11,013; total payment is \$5956.50. Pipe laid is 1270 feet of six inch pipe on North Water street; 610 feet on Lewis street; 900 feet on Jersey, and 630 on South Water, making a total of 2710 feet of six-inch pipe laid. There has also been 920 feet of 12 inch pipe laid on East Main street. This includes the CWA work under the water department.

The city department shows 4006 hours bringing in \$2,018.50. "Should any more CWA funds be allotted," said Dr. Simmons in closing, "we are preparing for it. We are figuring out another project through which we would ask for an additional 1200 hours."

## Foam on River Shows as Freshet Passes; Ease in Navigation Draws Remark

A Willamette river steamer captain doesn't need a United States weather bureau forecast to tell him when a freshet has reached its peak. Not at all. He just casts his eyes on the surface of the swirling currents, particularly on the eddies.

"It's a fact that on both the Willamette and Columbia when flecks of foam appear on the currents, the streams are about to fall," declared Captain David Smith who brought the Salem Navigation company's packet Northwestern up from Portland Wednesday. "It's queer but I've found that the case for many years."

The Northwestern came upstream in ten hours Wednesday,

about the usual time despite the high water. Captain Smith stated that for the most part it was easier to make good time in high water.

Current Avoided

"Then you can edge over toward the bushes and follow streaks of slack water," the river man explained. "The only place between Salem and Oregon City where we had to hit much current was in the swift, swirling channel near Rock Island, just above Oregon City."

The Willamette is an easy stream to steamboat on when compared with the Snake and upper Columbia, both of which Captain Smith plied for 15 years before coming to the lower river and the Willamette. On the Snake and upper Columbia, he said, the jagged rock bottom means a patching job necessary every time a steamer strikes on a shallow spot. Except on a short stretch near Oregon City, the Willamette bottom is gravel, virtually harmless as far as grounding is concerned.

"When I first came to the Willamette," Smith remarked, laughing, "I got the shivers every time there. Mr. Beck explained in detail each section of the hog contract which requires the signer to reduce his pigs and litters 25 per cent. First payment is made when the contract is signed. Eleven men signed the hog contract to reduce hogs."

Long on River Boats

At the start of his 30 years on river boats, Captain Smith worked on the Yukon and other Alaskan rivers. Later he came south to the Snake and Columbia and several years ago to the Portland district.

Captain Smith is piloting the Northwestern while Captain F. Cruise, regular pilot, is overseeing the overhauling of the Salem. Navy's title a company's smaller steamer, Stranger. More powerful engines are being installed in the small boat to enable it to buck high water currents successfully.

11 Farmers From Lincoln Area Sign for Hog Reduction

LINCOLN, Jan. 25. — A representative group of farmers from Brush College, Zena, Spring Valley and Lincoln attended the corn-hog control meeting held at the Lincoln school house Tuesday night. Ralph Beck, Polk county agent, conducted a round-table discussion of the merits of the corn-hog control movement and its different aspects.

None of those present were eligible to sign the corn contract as corn is not grown extensively here. Mr. Beck explained in detail each section of the hog contract which requires the signer to reduce his pigs and litters 25 per cent. First payment is made when the contract is signed. Eleven men signed the hog contract to reduce hogs.

Farm Financing is Topic of New Series by Warren Crabtree

SILVERTON, Jan. 25. — Wednesday night was the closing period of the farm and shop adult classes which have been conducted by the Smith-Hughes department for the past several weeks. This group has been the most popular of the many classes given under the supervision of Warren E. Crabtree, local Smith-Hughes instructor.

Because of many requests for the subject, "Financing the Farm Business" will be opened next Wednesday night under the supervision of Mr. Crabtree. This course will cover the various types of farm credit, federal land appraisals, and how to secure services such as federal land bank loans and commissioners' loans.

GUESTS OF DEMPSEYS

RICKREALL, Jan. 25. — Dinner guests of Mrs. Jennie Dempsey Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Elliott of Bridgeport, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelso of Cochran, Wash., and Ollie Cramm of Harrisburg.

## BARLEY AND OATS GROW TO 18 INCHES

BRUSH CREEK, Jan. 25. — "When are you going to thresh?" is the question being asked some Brush Creek farmers when it was noted that in places barley and oats had headed out. Particularly was barley on the Hauger farm, which had been combined, headed out. Some of last summer's crop had reseeded itself and the warm winter had given it growth 18 inches high.

Steal Sweet Cream

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Haere report that 10 quarts of sweet cream were stolen from their home Saturday. The Haeres say that evidently the person or persons who took the cream were acquainted with the layout of the place or had watched them closely, for the cream was taken from the pump house where it would ordinarily not be found easily. A milk bucket was also taken, presumably to carry the cream away in.

Brush Creek residents were interested to see an article of considerable length appear in the Christian Science Monitor which reached Silverton Wednesday, about the Klopfenstein sorghum factory, the newest enterprise here. The article was written by Richard Syring of Silverton and two photographs, taken by June Drake, illustrated the article.

DISTANT PASTURES BROWN

SILVERTON, Jan. 25. — Ray Norton has just returned from four weeks spent in California. Mr. Norton hitch-hiked down and back and managed to cover some 4000 miles during the four weeks he was gone. He left in hopes of

## Quits NRA Job



Grover Whalen, NRA Administrator for New York and general manager of the John Wamamaker department store, who has resigned both posts to accept that of chairman of the board of the Schenley Affiliated Corporations, distillers and distributors of liquors. Whalen recommended Deputy Administrator H. F. Wolf as his NRA successor.

securing work in the south but was able to pick up but a week's work. Only Californians were being employed, even in the flood districts, Norton reported upon his return Tuesday.

## CAMP FIRE CLASSES ATTRACT 75 GIRLS

MONMOUTH, Jan. 25. — Seventy-five girls of the Oregon Normal school have enrolled for the Camp Fire guardianship training class to be held every Monday night under direction of Mrs. W. A. Baruum, Camp Fire instructor. Four divisions of the class have been made for convenience of the groups in organization. Officers of the groups are: Jean Bailey, Mary Lou Kistler, Laura Ruggles and Mrs. Hannah Smith, who are torch bearers, the highest rank in Camp Fire, and who automatically act as presidents of each of the groups.

Vice-presidents are: Mary Lewis, Peggy McRae, Helen Harris, Margaret Kellogg; secretary-treasurers are: Anna Jane Jacobson, Grace Condit, Eleanor Donofrio, Margaret Willis; scribes, Nancy Hudson, Elizabeth Baker, Kathleen Holmes, La Velle Worthington; song leaders, Muriel Jerstedt, Virginia Leitch, Mary Routh, Dorothy Grutze, pianists: Vivian Cartier, and Beatrice Simmons.

The girls receive instruction in first aid, symbolism, and stenciling bead work, outdoor cooking, nature craft, Camp Fire songs and conduct of ceremonial meetings of the organization. On finishing the work the girls receive a national Camp Fire certificate.

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## DETOURS IN ORDER AS RESULT FLOODS

CLEAR LAKE, Jan. 25. — Owing to flood conditions the school bus and the mail carrier are compelled to detour again. A low grade just south of the Clear Lake bridge overflows and cuts off travel when the river reaches the 15-foot stage.

Grandma Hammack and Mrs. Floyd Herrold, both of whom were quite ill, are reported somewhat better.

Ross Hammack is building a small house near his hop yard. The house is to be occupied by Arthur Reed who has a contract to do the hand work on the Hammack hop yard this season.

E. A. Miller, Southern Pacific operator at Salem depot, left this morning for San Francisco where he expects to take a course of treatments for a stomach ailment at the company hospital.

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- Flour, 49s
- Kerr's Hard Wheat Flour, 49s \$1.39
- Clabber Girl Baking Powder can 5c
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|                          |                             | 2 for         | 10c                    |
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| 3 Bars                   | WHOLE APRICOTS              | No. 303 Tins  | 10c                    |
| 10c                      | CUSTER PEAS                 | No. 303 Tins  | 10c                    |
| BOB WHITE                | TASTY PAK GOLDEN            | CORN          | 10c                    |
| SOAP                     | ELSINORE                    | HOMINY        | Large Cans 10c         |
| 5 Bars                   | SUTTER                      | TOMATOES      | No. 1 Tins 10c         |
| 10c                      |                             |               |                        |
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| 1/2 lb. Tin              |                             |               |                        |
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| 2 pkgs. 9c               | 49 pound bag \$1.89         |               |                        |
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|                          | Quart 5c, gallon 19c        |               |                        |
|                          | Bring Container             |               |                        |