

### Convict McMullen In Military Court

#### Accepting Favors Proven in Contract Matter; Penalty Severe

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—(AP)—An army "court of honor" tonight found Colonel Joseph I. McMullen guilty of dishonorable conduct and sentenced him to demotion, to partial forfeiture of pay, and to official reprimand.

McMullen was found guilty on two of the four specifications brought against him, all centered upon the charge that in 1934 he accepted two round trip railroad and Pullman tickets from Washington to San Francisco, both valued at \$39.70, from Joseph Silverman, Jr., New York dealer in "old clothes."

Silverman's companies, purchasers of enormous quantities of surplus army goods, were then seeking favorable changes in their war department contracts.

McMullen was accused of having "wrongfully, dishonorably and to the discredit of the military service" accepted the railroad tickets as a gift from Silverman while negotiations were still pending in which his advice was sought.

#### Forfeits \$150 Month

The court-martial, presided over by Major General Upton Birnie, Jr., chief of field artillery, and composed of ten other general and colonel wearing full uniform and swords, found McMullen "guilty" after four days of testimony and more than three hours deliberation on the evidence.

He was sentenced to be removed to the bottom of the list of colonels, forfeit \$150 pay per month for two years, and be reprimanded by the secretary of War. McMullen has sought to retire several times because of ill health and it is now expected he will be retired in the immediate future. Forfeiture of \$150 per month would amount to more than half of his retirement pay.

### New Type Service Will Be Tried Out

A new type of morning service will be inaugurated Sunday at 11 o'clock at the First Congregational church. It will be known as "The Family Service" because its aim is to provide, in a single short program, opportunity for worship, instruction and discussion for the entire group.

The beginners will meet in their own room and remain there the entire time while the church adapted to their needs. The remainder of the family will unite in a half hour of worship, identical in character with the customary worship service of the church. At 11:30 the children will retire for classroom work while the young people's society will remain for a 20-minute sermon. After the sermon this older group will meet in various classes for 20 minutes of discussion of a variety of topics. The entire program will end at 12:15.

This new type of service is an experiment which is an outgrowth of a long period of research by a denominational commission, headed by Roger Babson, which has been investigating the reasons for the decline in church attendance and Sunday school enrollment in most protestant churches.

Similar services are being tried by many Congregational churches in various parts of the country. Whether or not they will be continued in the local church will depend upon how effectively they serve the parish and community.

### Sewing Project's Approval Awaited

WPA officials here are still hoping to receive word that funds have been allotted for a sewing project at Silverton but to date the only word they have of the application for this sewing room is that it has been approved by Washington, D. C. WPA officials. It has yet to go to President Roosevelt and Comptroller General McCarl.

The Silverton sewing project is the only one of six such projects in this district, not now in operation, to have any sort of Washington approval. Word is entirely lacking regarding requests for sewing rooms at Dallas, Monmouth, McMinnville, Cottage Grove and Newberg.

The WPA has approximately 400 women, 208 of them in Salem; working on seven sewing projects in this district. The sewing rooms are unning in Salem, Woodburn, Tillamook, Newport, Corvallis, Albany and Eugene.

### Moody About Ready to Report Upon Gambling Probe; Likely Tuesday

Special Prosecutor Ralph Moody will begin Saturday to prepare the report of the Marion county grand jury on its investigation of alleged gambling activities here, it was learned yesterday. It was indicated indictments would be returned but their number or nature was not revealed. If Moody's present plans materialize, the grand jury will present its report not later than next Tuesday.

### Securities' Withdrawal Requires Court Order

The state banking department has no authority to release securities deposited with a bank except upon the order of a court, Attorney General Van Winkle ruled Thursday.

The opinion further held that there is no provision whereby cash deposits can be made in lieu of securities at any time. Mark Skinner, state superintendent of banks, requested the opinion.

### Lincoln Renews Political Feud



Harold Ickes, secretary of interior, did not berate Gov. Eugene Talmadge as "His Chain Gang Excellency," nor did Georgia's governor call Ickes a "cinch bug," names which he had previously applied to each other, but the two political enemies found themselves in wide difference on interpretation of what Abraham Lincoln would have done if faced with problems of today when they spoke at the Lincoln anniversary at Springfield, Ill.

### Prison Screaming Is Tough Problem

#### Happens in Every Bastille Says Warden; Various Reasons Assigned

WALLA WALLA, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Screams, breaking the stillness of a prison at night, are one of the most difficult problems of prison discipline, J. M. McCauley, Washington state penitentiary warden, said today.

"Anybody versed in penology will tell you this screaming in the dead of night occurs at all penitentiaries occasionally," McCauley said. "However, we haven't had any of it here in about a year and a half."

Some prisoner who is nursing a fancied grievance may start it, or maybe an old-timer who is slightly "stir-crazy." Sometimes it is a new inmate, unused to confinement, giving way under a flood of pent-up emotion.

Punishment Given  
Other convicts take it up and soon screams are emanating from virtually every cell in the wing. Self discipline is the most effective method of combating the demonstrations, the warden said he believes.

All inmates of the offending wing are locked up in their cells for several days and forbidden the usual prison privileges, such as Sunday motion pictures, athletics, chapel and evening radio entertainment.

"Most convicts cherish these privileges," the warden said, "and as a result will see that their fellow-inmates keep quiet."

### WPA Expenditure Reach High Figure

Cumulative WPA expenditures in Marion county alone neared the \$200,000 mark during the first two-weeks payroll period of the present month while throughout the eight-month district for which Salem is headquarters the aggregate outlay of the new work relief program near \$490,000, it was announced by the accounting division yesterday.

Marion county had 1725 men and women at work on WPA projects, nearly half the total number in the district, during this period.

The two-weeks district payroll of \$74,667.27 was segregated by counties as follows:

Marion, \$34,278.97; Polk, \$290,58; Linn, \$338.92; Yamhill, \$4759.11; Tillamook, \$4639.16; Lincoln, \$1223.83; Lane, \$7561.16, and Benton, \$10,984.74.

Total expenditures in wages to date in Marion county have amounted to \$198,126.50, and in the district, to \$399,277.77.

### Department Editors of Clarion Annual Chosen And Staff Views Task

Dorothy Williams, editor-in-chief, has announced staff editors for the Salem high school Clarion yearbook to be published late in the spring. She has placed David Compton in charge of the administration department; Alice Swift, classes; Martha Daye Woodage, organizations; Barbara Young, publications; Wilfred Hagdorn, activities; Esther Vehrs, girls' section; Bruce Williams, athletics, and Marjorie Craney, features.

The staff met yesterday for the first time with Mrs. Leah Hogue, faculty adviser, for suggestions.

### Salem Debaters Defeat Two Foes

Salem high school debaters piled their score to five wins against one loss in district interscholastic debate yesterday when they defeated Albany and Corvallis teams, each by 2 to 1 decisions.

The Salem negative team, Bill Thomas and Ruth Alice Grant, bested the affirmative pair at Corvallis high school and the Salem affirmative, Dean Ellis and Jean Wiley, won from Dermal Robertson and Ronald Long, Albany high debaters, here. Bill Thomas presided over the local contest.

### Dog Teams Ready For Ashton Derby

#### New Cup Hung Up and Cash Prize of \$400 Awaits Winner

ASHTON, Idaho, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Some 15 dog teams, trained for the 24-mile grind by weeks of mushing through deep snow and over beaten trails, were ready tonight for the 20th annual running of the American dog derby Saturday afternoon.

The prize for the winner is \$400 and a leg on the new silver loving cup. Don Cordingley, the champion who will defend his title Saturday, took final possession of the old cup a year ago by winning his third race. Three hundred dollars additional will be distributed among other finishers.

Beginning at 1:15 p. m., the yipping, whining strings of five dogs each will start over the three laps of the track at intervals of one minute. The order of starters is determined in a draw shortly before the race.

All Dogs Must Finish  
The rules require that each entrant finish with all five of his dogs. Should one or more of them become incapacitated, they can be cut out of the string and hauled for the rest of the way on the sled if desired.

Cordingley is expected to be given stiff competition this year from at least two directions. Celey Baum, his rival for race honors, has a finely trained team of Irish Setters as his entry. Lloyd Van Sincle, driving a string entered by the Porcupine CCC camp, will probably have the largest rooting section of any contestant in the 250 Kentuckians who comprise the camp.

Other drivers are veterans from Wyoming, Montana and southeastern Idaho points, including Thula Geelan, a woman musher from McCall, Idaho.

### Italo-German Aid Pact Plan Viewed

ROME, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Despite press ministry assurances that a sudden burst of Italo-German-Austrian-Polish conversations were "normal," diplomats watched tonight for a new European alignment to counterbalance the British-French-Russian front.

German sources in Rome said that Reichswehrminister Hitler was responsible for initiating the Italo-German diplomatic exchanges. (Sources close to Hitler in Berlin, however, denied that the German leader was responsible.)

Since Germany has withdrawn from the league of nations, the Reich is taking no part in the league's sanctions against Italy and, consequently, there is a growing public feeling friendly to Germany.

### License Act Upheld

OLYMPIA, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Superior Judge D. F. Wright upheld the constitutionality of the state commission merchants act today, dissolving an order restraining the state department of agriculture from enforcing the act against E. A. Dillon, Olympia poultryman.

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### Counter-Sanction Scanned by Italy

#### May Refuse to Sign Naval Pact Because of League Action Against Her

LONDON, Feb. 20.—(AP)—The shadow of sanctions fell across the entangled international naval conference today with a widely circulated report that Italy may "counter-sanction" by refusing to enter a naval agreement until the League of Nations lifts embargoes against her.

The status of the apparently deadlocked negotiations among the United States, Great Britain, France, and Italy at the present time is:

All Holding Out  
1. Japan, refused her demands for naval equality, has withdrawn from the conference.

2. Great Britain insists that Germany should be brought into any naval agreement if such an agreement is to be called "international."

3. The United States, with her naval bases scattered at great distances, insists that the present maximum limitation of 35,000 tons for battleships be maintained. The United States also refuses to take part in European political discussions.

4. France, suspicious of Germany, refuses to let the reich enter the conference and insists that the maximum limit on battleships be 27,500 tons.

5. Italy, resenting the sanctions which Great Britain and France, among others, has imposed on her, threatens not to sign a new treaty.

### Warning Against Solicitors Given

Business and professional men are urged by Lawrence T. Simon not to contribute to solicitors unless a letter of approval from the Business Men's league is presented.

During the past few days solicitors have been working the city notwithstanding the fact their application to the Business Men's league had been turned down.

"If business and professional men will just ask a solicitor for a letter from the Business Men's league, time and money will be saved," Mr. Simon said. "If no letter of approval is presented, it means that the special committee to which the application has been referred, did not endorse. The committee does not take a negative stand, it either endorses or refuses to endorse."

The Business Men's league has disapproved all solicitations for dances or other amusement projects by telephone. It announced again yesterday that such solicitations were contrary to its policy.

### Young Democrats To Hear Wharton

Young Democrats will meet at the courthouse Tuesday night to hear Wallace S. Wharton, newly named executive secretary for Oregon, discuss the subject: "A Newspaperman's View of Politics." Wharton, assistant city editor of The Oregon Journal, has just begun his work as supervisor of the state budget.

Webster A. Jones, secretary of the board of aeronautics for Oregon, and Glenn Greenwood, inspector for the board, will be present at the meeting and make short talks.

The organization will discuss candidates for offices in the county this spring and will pledge its support to the central committee of the democratic party and to the democratic society of the county in the efforts of the two last-named groups to provide a strong ticket for the party next fall.

"Marvin Headrick is president of the Young Democratic group.

### Illness of Juror Holding Up Probe

Inability of Mrs. May Neitling, member of the Marion county grand jury, to attend yesterday because of illness, held up an answer by Judge L. H. McMahan to the presentment made by the grand jury recently in the investigation into the causes of the sudden death of Mrs. Arthur Anderson. She was fatally injured when struck by an auto on South Commercial street December 10, 1935, the driver of the ill-fated car being A. N. Drawson.

Mrs. Neitling, who lives at Stayton, was shaken severely when the Hamman stage turned over Wednesday morning near Stayton. She came on to Salem and attended the grand jury session but was unable to return Thursday morning.

The grand jury has inspected most of the state institutions here and will report on their condition shortly.

### Senator Long Assumes New Job



In prominent position on the desk of Mrs. Rose McConnell Long when she took over her office as the new senator from Louisiana, a position to which she was appointed on the death of Senator-elect O. K. Allen, was a large portrait of her late husband, Senator Huey P. Long.

### Revoked Licenses Seldom Restored

#### Only Two Out of 247 Are Reinstated, Report of Secretary of State

Only two out of 247 motor vehicle drivers whose licenses were revoked or suspended during the period July 1, 1935, to February 15, 1936, have furnished proof of responsibility under the Oregon safety responsibility act enacted by the regular 1935 legislative session. This was announced by Secretary of State Snell Thursday.

Two others furnished proof of responsibility through coverage from the public utilities commission, but their privileges were restricted.

Causes are Listed  
Revocations during the period were:  
Driving while intoxicated 232, driving while license revoked 1, driving while intoxicated and hit and run 2, ball forfeiture 1 and hit and run 5.

There were five suspensions by trial judgment resulting from accident and one for driving while license was suspended.

In 143 cases only operator's licenses were involved. Cases involving car plates numbered 104. Twenty-two titles were transferred within five days and 81 plates were cancelled. There were two cases involving three years' additional proof.

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