

Local News Briefs

Parr is "Borrowed"—The state department of education has "borrowed" Dr. F. W. Parr of Oregon state college for a period of three months to assist in high school supervision. Charles A. Howard, state superintendent of public instruction, announced Thursday. Dr. Parr will visit 50 or more high schools and discuss with the principals and school boards the development of their work in line with the plans of the superintendent's office. Professor Fred L. Stetson of the University of Oregon will come into the state office for a three-month period next fall for the same work, Howard said.

Report Mishaps—Four minor accidents, none causing injuries, were reported to city police yesterday involving the following: Cecil S. Lee, Portland, and an unidentified motorist, on Court near High street; August J. Jensen, 115 1/2 North Commercial, and an unnamed autoist, at Center and High; Mary E. Rosen, 1517 Court, and Harold Kristensen, Longview, Wash., on High north of Division; A. H. Barks, route three, and John D. Ray, route five, on Riverside drive near Schindler's dairy.

Salesman's samples of uplift—brasieres at half price. Howard Corner Shop, new location, 131 N. High, opposite court house.

On Trip East—Mr. and Mrs. Chaplin D. Foster of Chehalis, Wash., visited here briefly yesterday on their way east by the Los Angeles-New Orleans route. Mr. Foster, editor of the Lewis County Advocate, will represent Methodist churches of his district as a lay delegate to the general conference of the church to be held in Columbus, O. The Fosters expect to be away from their home for three months.

Save on all fishing tackle. Weller's Hardware, 456 Court, closing out fishing tackle and hardware.

Relief Meet Planned—The county relief committee will be called together for its monthly meeting Monday or Tuesday of next week. It appeared likely yesterday according to Chairman E. L. Weider. The chairman said affairs of the committee were being well organized under the new non-federal setup and nothing but routine business was in prospect for next week's session.

3-year Hawthorn trees \$1; roses 15c. Pearcey Bros., 240 N. Liberty near Court.

Isaacs Returning—Evangelist J. L. Isaacs of Seattle, who conducted special services at Evangelistic Tabernacle, corner of Ferry and 13th streets, for three weeks last fall is returning to Salem for another series of special services at the tabernacle. The opening service is scheduled for Tuesday, March 17, at 7:45 p. m. Meetings will be held nightly at the same hour except on Mondays.

Candidates nomination petitions on sale at The Statesman office.

Portlander Freed—Richard H. Wilson, Portland motorist, appeared in municipal court here yesterday and made a showing on a charge of failing to give right of way that resulted in Judge A. Warren Jones dismissing the case. Judge Jones said Wilson's was a borderline case which he felt merited only a warning.

Lutz Florist, 1276 N. Lib. P. 9592.

Get Steel Jobs—An order for five steel workers to set up new works to reinforce for \$250 new state hospital unit was filled by the state employment office yesterday. Manager D. D. Dotson reported. They will go to work Monday. Douglas-Hammond Construction company of Portland is building the unit.

The Spa open until after all previews.

Says He Loves Wife—Edwin R. Olds, in answering an amended complaint of his wife, Margaret Maud Olds, who seeks a divorce, sets out yesterday in circuit court that he has been faithful to his wife and that he loves her. He says her suit for divorce is caused by her health which has been poor for some time.

Settles for Cash—P. L. Dowling, who owed notes aggregating \$2,013 to the Bank of Stayton, in liquidation, will be allowed to discharge his obligations for \$250 cash, according to an order filed yesterday in circuit court here. Financial statements made by Dowling showed he could make no larger settlement.

To Alter, Repair—Building permits were issued here yesterday to two persons. Mrs. Mary Shukuy took out a permit for \$25 worth of alterations to a house at 1350 Fairmount, and A. B. Seelye obtained permission to repair a porch at 255 Center street at cost of \$30.

Obituary

Fields
George A. Fields, aged 86, in this city, March 12. Survived by widow, Grace Fields, Medford. Funeral announcements later by Cough-Barrick company.

Cummings
Helen L. Cummings, at the residence, Salem route 2, March 12, at the age of 26 years. Survived by widower, A. Truman Cummings; sons, Tarpley, Walter, Roland Curry, all of Salem; stepmother, Mrs. Sadie T. Borg of Paterson, Wash. Funeral services Saturday, March 14, at 2 p. m., at the chapel of Cough-Barrick company. Interment at Cityview cemetery.

Tarpley
At the residence, 1623 Chemeketa street, March 9, Mrs. Bessie E. Tarpley. Survived by widower, Louis H. Tarpley of Salem; son, Donald G. Tarpley of New York. Funeral services Saturday, March 14, at 11 a. m., at St. Paul's Episcopal church, under direction of W. T. Rigdon company. Rev. George H. Swift will officiate. Private entombment will take place at Mt. Crest Abbey mausoleum.

Flu Epidemic Shows—The extent of the influenza epidemic in Marion county last week is shown by the weekly bulletin of the state department of health, which reveals the greatest number of new communicable disease cases reported in this county in many months. Of the 84 cases of various types, 30 were of influenza and 19 of the frequent sequel to this disease, pneumonia. Other cases include 15 of measles, eight of mumps, four of scarlet fever, two each of tuberculosis, whooping cough and diphtheria and one each of chickenpox and erysipelas.

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Repeat Drama—Children of the Junior Dramatic league last night repeated their program, given in Salem last Friday, at the Woodman hall in Chemawa, before an appreciative crowd. They have been asked to appear again on a program at the Fellowship Center in Salem Wednesday night of next week. Mrs. Ramona Reasoner of the Salem school of speech-craft, directs the group. Children in the program were Elaine Townsend, Ruth Townsend, Dorothy Townsend and Gertrude Ellen Reasoner.

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Granted Divorce—A divorce decree was handed down yesterday in circuit court to Paul E. Davies from Arvie H. Davies. The defendant was awarded the custody of their small son during school months; the husband receives the child during the summer time. Davies is to provide \$25 a month support money during the period his divorced wife takes care of the child.

Your chance to fill your needs in garden tools, lawn mowers and hardware. Weller's Hardware closing out, 456 Court.

Coast Town Grows—Newport is having a hard time to find houses for the many persons who are coming in there, says W. D. Wheeler, a resident of the coast town, who was a business visitor in Salem today. Wheeler formerly resided in Salem, coming here in 1878 and conducting a neighborhood grocery and meat business for some years. He left here for Newport 25 years ago.

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Program Postponed—Due to the violin concert tonight at Willamette university, the Irish program scheduled for the same evening at the Y. M. C. A. has been postponed. William McGilchrist, sr., had prepared the program, which will be presented at a later date.

Steam Causes Alarm—Steam rising from the roof of a house at 670 North Liberty street following yesterday morning's rain caused neighbors to believe the place was afire, according to city firemen who were called to that address.

Monitor Man Arrested—State police yesterday afternoon arrested Elvis Earl Pulley at Monitor on a charge of being drunk after officers had been called for at 12:30 p. m. Pulley, who lives east of Woodburn, was taken to face the Oregon City justice of the peace.

The Spa open until after all previews.

Returns From East—Richard "Dick" Rentfro returned to his position at Reid-Murdoch & Co. cannery yesterday after a month's vacation spent in the east. He visited two weeks with a sister in Chicago.

Eye Injured—W. H. Dailey, Albany man, was brought to Salem Deaconess hospital late yesterday afternoon to have a piece of lead removed from an eye. How the injury occurred was not known at the hospital.

Find for Macy—The justice court jury which heard testimony in the civil suit brought by B. W. Macy against Cecil C. Sargent, returned a verdict in the sum of \$72 for Macy, the sum for which he sued for professional services.

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Meyers Case Continued—Case of Jack N. Meyers, Silverton motorist charged with cutting corners, was continued by Municipal Court today here yesterday until March 20. Meyers was released without bail.

H. S. Absences Fewer—Attendance at Salem high school near normal yesterday after several weeks of heavy absentee lists. Yesterday's roll call showed 82 students absent in contrast with nearly 150 daily two weeks ago.

Newport Driver Fined—Death Huot, Newport, Wash., paid a \$250 fine in municipal court yesterday on a charge of operating an automobile without a driver's license.

Townsend Meet—Townsend club No. 6 will meet Friday evening, March 13, in the Nelson Auditorium. The public is cordially invited.

Gets Decree—George J. Veall yesterday won a divorce decree from Laura E. Veall by default, defendant making no appearance.

Births

Graber—To Mr. and Mrs. William Kenneth Graber, 487 South 12th street, a girl, Jeannine, born March 7 at Salem General hospital.

Legg—To Mr. and Mrs. George William Legg, route 3, a girl, Doris Lee, born March 7 at Salem General hospital.

Heppner—To Mr. and Mrs. William T. Heppner, 1357 North Winter street, a girl, Gertrude Marie, born March 8 at Salem General hospital.

Reilly—To Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bernard Reilly, 562 North 21st street, a girl, Jane Ellen, born March 2 at Salem General hospital.

Urges Aid For Flax Industry

Governor Martin Praises Outlook in Telegram to Co-op Banker

"A great flax industry in Oregon if you give proper help to it," was the tone of a telegram sent yesterday by Governor Martin to A. C. Adams, president of the Spokane Bank for Cooperatives.

The governor declared further it was "foolish to talk about flax culture in Oregon being an experiment. For twenty years the cultivation of flax has been a success limited only by the fact it was tied up with prison labor in a very small plant handicapped by political inefficient leadership."

The message was sent with a view of obtaining aid for the three communities—Mt. Angel, Canby and Springfield—now contemplating construction of flax plants with the aid of the federal government. The governor later Thursday broke the first ground for the construction of a \$30,000 plant at Mt. Angel.

Will End Depression
The executive's telegram to Adams urged him "in strongest possible terms to extend liberal aid to these courageous hardworking farmers who want to develop a great flax industry in Oregon."

Talking in a newspaper on the roving day, the governor declared the flax industry would end depression in those localities. He stated they needed "something to get their minds off of hops and prunes," two crops which he declared did not bring sufficient returns.

Wednesday night the governor telegraphed to Senator Charles L. McNary at Washington urging him further to seek federal aid. His telegram read:

"In continuation of foolish policy the state penitentiary is offering \$25 a ton on delivery of flax straw. In face of this it is difficult to ask farmers to plant flax for delivery to cooperative plants without any assistance whatever. As planting season is on us it is urgent that we definitely from the government in bonus and loans on the cooperative bank at Spokane."

Seeks Showdown
"May I ask you to bring the question to a head as far as Washington is concerned? We must do all we can to encourage people who want to do something for themselves and not have everything handed out to them."

McNary has been busy in Washington seeking a \$10 per ton subsidy for the growing of flax in Oregon.

The federal government appropriated about \$19,000 for each of the three plants, proposing the communities in a cooperative movement raise the balance necessary, amounting from \$10,000 to \$12,000.

Nora Shirlev Is Contest Winner

(Continued from page 1)

1. Flecked with minced parsley. Cut into slices and serve on rounds of brown bread.

2. Layerwise slices of dill pickles topped with sardines, garnished with mayonnaise.

3. Hard cooked eggs minced, moistened with green mayonnaise and topped with strips of green pepper.

4. Cucumber boats filled with mayonnaise-moistened shrimp and garnished with parsley.

Mrs. Victor R. Griggs, 670 S. High.

St. Patrick's Teasers
A new combination for individual hors d'oeuvre tray. Don't forget the tiny sweet tray.

Mint Cocktail: Make a syrup of one cup of sugar and two cups of hot water. Boil for ten minutes. While still hot, pour over a sprig of fresh mint leaves, washed and cut in slices of one-fourth inch thick. Sauté in butter very slowly until the meat forms a little cup. Fill with potato salad, your own favorite mix.

Mrs. W. B. Showalter, Box 52, Chemawa.

Mrs. Martin Will Seek Relection
(Continued from page 1)

farm for the day, could not be reached for an official statement but his friends said he would "probably" file again for a legislative post. Ronald E. Jones, fourth member of the county delegation, is not yet back on a business trip to the north. He is expected to file, however.

All the incumbents are republicans.

Democratic leaders are working on a ticket to put into the field against whomever the republicans nominate. Dr. Floyd Utter is expected to run. Other candidates have not yet been agreed upon.

Social Events Off

BERLIN, March 12.—(P)—Indicating the strain of Franco-German relations, Andre Francois-Poncet, the French ambassador, and Pierre Arenal, ambassador of the French embassy, have called off social functions scheduled for the next few days.

Victories Proclaimed
ROME, March 12.—(P)—The Italian senate opened a new session today and exuberantly proclaimed African victories in the presence of Premier Mussolini. It Duce thanked the senate and withdrew in the midst of ovations.

Coming Events

- March 13 — State-wide meeting of loganberry growers, chamber of commerce, 10 a. m.
- March 15 — Jan-Kubelik, violinist, in recital in Walker hall.
- March 16-21 — Spring vacation, Salem public schools.
- March 16 — City council meets, 7:30 p. m.
- April 10 — Salem sub-district Ladies' Aid rally at First M. E. church.
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- March 17 — In high school auditorium, Townsend club No. 3, St. Patrick's day program.
- March 18-23 — State high school basketball tournament.
- March 26 — Spring opening by Salem merchants and Ad. club.
- March 27 and 28 — Marion-Polk county older boys' conference.
- March 30-April 3 — Pre-Easter revival, First Church of God, directed by Rev. Ezra S. Gerig, Portland.
- March 30 — Final date for filing for state and county offices.
- March 31 — Spring concert McDowell club.
- April 4 — County convention of Farmers' Union at Central Howell.
- April 10-11 — State high school extempore interpretive speaking contest on Willamette campus.
- April 15 — Pomona grange, North Howell.

School Projects Need More Funds

Liberty and Salem Tasks Under WPA Mentioned in District Plea

That additional WPA funds are seriously needed for Liberty and Salem school projects was told state WPA officials here yesterday. Supplementary work for both projects has been approved by President Roosevelt but no funds for them have yet been allotted.

The Liberty project, on which more than \$4000 has been spent from community funds, is a community house and gymnasium in connection with the school building. The project was started in January, 1935, as a SERA project.

The Salem school board Tuesday urged action on the local project, which consists of completing irrigation system installations and lawn seeding at four schools and a tennis court, partially finished at Richmond school.

18 More Approved
Thirteen other Marion county projects have been approved this week at Washington, D. C., but are yet without funds for their operation. They are as follows:

- Woodburn—Raze Southern Pacific warehouse, using material to build park grandstand; continue improvements to Lincoln street; beautify park; improve athletic field.
- Salem—Build runways on airport, level field.
- State fairgrounds—Connect water system to lay mains.
- Mt. Angel—Paint city hall.
- Pringle school—Repair building.
- Donald—Continue street work.
- Fairview home—Install fire hydrants, drainage system.
- Marion county—Survey rural relief changes.
- Silverton—Extend water system; sewing project.
- Aumville—Improve athletic field.
- Tuberculosis hospital—Beautify grounds.

Double Bad Luck Day Comes Again

(Continued from page 1)

day they died. Buddhists and Brahmins hold the day unlucky, too.

A war in which the Roman army was overthrown is said to have started the dislike of Friday in home.

The fetich against 13 apparently started with the now old saw that if 13 persons are seated at a table, someone will die within a year. This superstition was confirmed by the Last Supper of Christ and his 12 apostles, the way hold. But this superstition is said to have developed even before the days of Christ.

In Scandinavian mythology, at a banquet held in Valhalla (the hall in celestial regions whether souls of heroes slain in battle were borne) Loki once intruded at a banquet, making 13 at the table, and following this intrusion, Balder was slain. The death of Balder, the myth goes, brought general consternation to the gods and formed the prelude to the overthrow.

Thirteen is a hobgoblin to sailors, who strongly object to leaving port on that day—and if the date for departure is both Friday and 13th, sailors are reported to hold that there isn't much chance for a return trip.

In Germany, so the authorities say, 500 hotels have no number 13 rooms; Paris has omitted 13 from its house numbered quarters. Africans are hired to make a 14th at any party table where 13 might otherwise be seated.

And so the ideas about Friday and 13 go. And, needless to say, there are plenty of instances to recount both Friday and 13 as bringing luck!

COMMON COLDS

Relieve the distressing symptoms by applying Menthohatol in nostrils and rubbing on chest.

MENTHOLATOL
Gives COMFORT Daily

If you prefer nose drops, or throat spray, call for the NEW MENTHOLATOL LIQUID in handy bottle with dropper.

Credit Men of Area Organize

Faith Is Basis, Message of Baxter at Banquet; Visitors Numerous

The basis of all credit is the element of faith, Dr. Bruce Baxter, president of Willamette university, told the 125 persons attending the Salem Credit association annual business men's banquet, held last night at the Marion hotel.

Delegations from Portland, Eugene, Corvallis, Albany, Independence, Dallas, McMinnville and Silverton were present and at the conclusion of the banquet these representatives formed the Northwest Oregon Credit Council to carry the credit education program forward over the state. The group will meet in May with assignments for this meeting to be made by the Salem unit.

Dr. Baxter, developing his subject, "The Basis of All Credit," showed that faith dominates man's life in many everyday ways, and pointed further to the fact that all national and international credit is based upon it. To live without faith is to die of inertia, he declared.

Provide Depth
He emphasized the point that it is perfectly reasonable that one lose faith in men, but not in man. The element of faith, he said, is that which gives the third dimension, depth, to living.

He held the ideal up to the man who deals with credit and its problems, pointing out that knowledge has to do with ideas and that wisdom has to do with ideals.

"The man who says he has no use for money is either a hypocrite or a fool, . . . but at the same time money should not be the ideal or the greatest thing in life to him," the speaker said, later holding as the greatest tragedy "the man who lives where he works" which brings about a squeezing out of the ideal side.

"The one who has a great deal to live for is indefinitely more wealthy than the man who has a great deal to live on," President Baxter said.

Music at the banquet was furnished by a four-piece orchestra under direction of Mrs. Mary Talmadge Headrick. Richard Tau, age 9, sang two solos as special feature.

Education Backed
Howard J. Grimm, president of the Salem association, presided. Forrest Holladay, chairman of the local association's educational committee, told of the educational work accomplished and outlined. At the present time, he said, the Salem school is offering an elective course one phase of which offers an excellent study of credit and its various relations.

Dr. Baxter, prefacing his address, expressed his belief in the education projects the association is undertaking.

The banquet last night cancels the usual Friday noon meeting this week.

Apology Due From Hoover, Contended

(Continued from page 1)

WASHINGTON, March 12.—(P)—Senator Robinson (D.-Ark.) called tonight upon ex-President Herbert Hoover to "apologize publicly to the Roosevelt administration."

The senate's majority leader, in a radio speech, accused Hoover of a "gross misstatement" in quoting a newspaper as saying the rural resettlement administration spent \$350 in overhead for every \$60 of relief.

Asserting that the newspaper had published a correction, Robinson recalled Hoover's recent demand that Secretary Ickes correct a remark that three laws held unconstitutional were passed during the Hoover administration. A public correction of the "honest misstatement" Robinson added, was given Hoover by the Roosevelt cabinet member.

Riot Probers End Work at Seaside

(Continued from page 1)

al dispute between the two unions.

Abe Muir, vice president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, argued union, began a series of conferences—with labor leaders in Portland today. He was quoted as saying he expected a peaceful settlement to result.

Several additional complaints alleging participation in the riot were filed today, one of them against William Wedel, business agent for the Sawmill and Timber Workers' union at Portland. Wedel was shot in the hip and is in the hospital.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with CREAMULON. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than CREAMULON, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-killing phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged. Your doctor is authorized to guarantee CREAMULON and to expel your cough if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get CREAMULON right now. (Adv.)

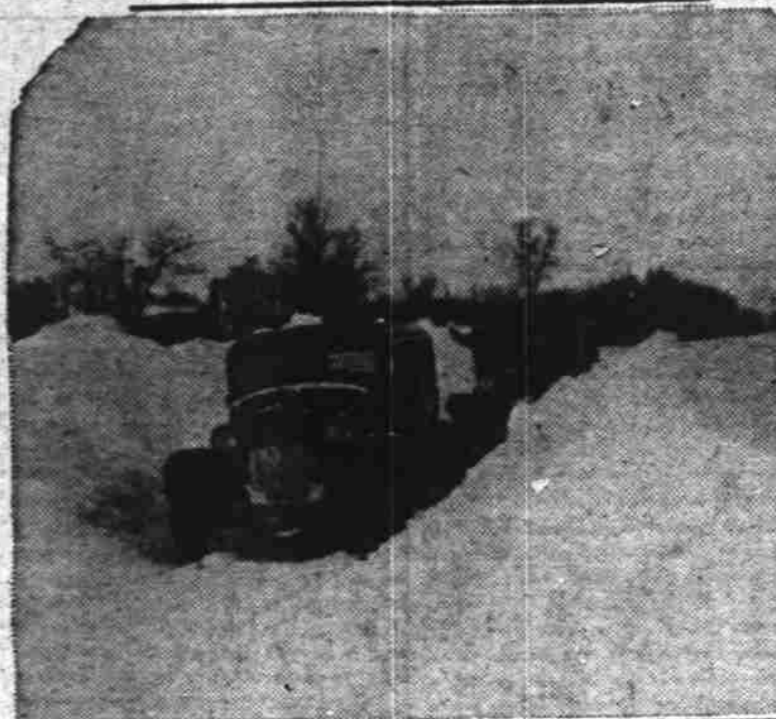
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Natural remedies for disorders of liver, stomach, glands, skin and urinary system of men and women. New discovery for acute and chronic diabetes without the use of insulin. 19 years in busi-ness. Naturopathic physicians. 308 1/2 Court St. Corner Liberty-street. Office open Saturdays and Sundays only, 10 A. M. to 7 P. M., 6 P. M. to 7. Consultation—Blood pressure and urine tests are free of charge.

As Blizzard Swept Minnesota



Blizzards which blanketed Minnesota with drifts six and seven feet high, bringing the most severe weather in 60 years, paralyzed traffic and created such scenes as the one above near Minneapolis.

Big Army Supply Bill Has Backing

WASHINGTON, March 12.—(P)—Boosting a war department appropriations to a \$603,230,604 peacetime record, the senate appropriations committee today approved an annual supply bill which would increase the enlisted strength of the army to 165,000 men.

This action was taken after General Hjalmar Craig, chief of staff, had told the committee that number was "absolutely essential if our system of national defense is to attain a measurable degree of success." The house had appropriated for a strength of only 147,000.

The total approved for the war department was \$58,004,286 more than provided by the house. The bulk of the increase, however, would go for new rivers and harbors projects.

The senate committee reported the appropriations bill after rejecting, 12 to 11, an amendment setting aside \$29,000,000 to continue five long-time projects started with WPA funds, including the Florida ship canal and the Passaic quoddy tide-harassing project off the Maine coast.

In a letter to the house military committee today, Gen. John J. Pershing told congress army service must be made "more attractive."

Making Insurance Tax-Free Favored

NEW YORK, March 12.—(P)—Former President Herbert Hoover, skirting political discussion in his address before the Life Underwriters' association of New York City, suggested here tonight that life insurance should be free from taxation.

The former president, a director of New York Life, said he would not talk politics, "for there is no politics in life insurance. Every race, creed and political faith are its beneficiaries and political faith are represented in its management."

"It would seem," the former president said, "that when our federal government and our state governments are endeavoring to build up economic security for the individual through old age pensions and through unemployment insurance, that this great segment of economic security represented by life insurance might well be freed from taxation."

Is Ended Quickly

REDWOOD CITY, Cal., March 12.—(P)—Ralph Jerome Selz, eccentric lawyer of Mrs. Ada French Rice, pleaded guilty to first degree murder today and immediately was sentenced to life imprisonment and taken to San Quentin prison.

Seek Precinct Office

Continuing activity in democratic ranks in this county was emphasized when six additional candidates for precinct committees in that organization filed at the courthouse. Thus far this spring, democratic committeemen filing have out-numbered republicans three to one. Yesterday's candidates were Paul Mills, Woodburn; Scott McPike, East Silverton; William O. Lockrem, North Silverton; John A. Davenport, South Silverton; Clifford E. Norton, Monitor; William S. Jack, West Silverton.

Work at Seaside

(Continued from page 1)

at dispute between the two unions.

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At Least Five Die in Storms

Cheerily Fleet of Tugs, Barges Breaks Loose at Kingston, N. Y.

(Continued from page 1)

two others were rescued when a score of Hudson river boats were torn from their winter docks at Kingston, N. Y.

Washout Causes Wreck, Eight Hurt
Eight passengers were injured in the wreck of an express train which struck a washout near Great Barrington, Mass. Snowdrifts and landslides added to travel hazards. New England highways were covered by from one to four feet of water in some sections.

In Iowa, nearly 100 families were driven from their homes northeast of Onawa and railroad service in the area was halted by rising streams.

Flood fears subsided in Minnesota, Wisconsin and North Dakota with the advent of freezing weather.

Relief Chiseling Charges Banded

WASHINGTON, March 12.—(P)—Renewed criticism of the relief administration brought a counter-barrage of defense today against charges of "chiseling" and politics in the care of the jobless.

Developments, beginning with a demand by the United States conference of mayors upon President Roosevelt for an additional \$2-3,000,000 to continue work relief in the next fiscal year, included:

1. In a nationwide radio address, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the majority leader, declared federal officials had made "every effort to wipe out politics and irregularities."

2. A short time before, young Senator Holt (D-W. Va.) shouted in another floor speech that action of Administrator Harry L. Hopkins in giving West Virginia's WPA administration a clean bill of health "contained more lies per square foot than any other report in the history of the United States."

All Foreigners Imperiled, Spain

MADRID, March 12.—(P)—Threats by extremists in the province of Huelva against "all foreigners" brought representations by the British embassy, it was learned tonight, to the Spanish government, requesting protection for English engineers working on the Zafra railway in Huelva province.