

# County Bridge Believed Safe

### Truck Drags Boats From Crunching Ice; Main Boathouse Tipped

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Janette university law student. This young man was apparently still ignorant of what had happened, late Friday afternoon. Meanwhile men rescuing other property along the waterway and sealing the impeding fate of this household, had chopped through the wall and removed the student's clothing and household goods.

Captain Spang, whose power boat was one of the craft dragged up the beach before being damaged, declared that in the 72 years he has been familiar with the Willamette river here, there had only been one ice jam previously, in the last days of December, 1924.

### Sinking of Steamer "Relief" Recalled

That was the occasion on which the steamer "Relief," then making regular trips between Salem and Portland, sank to the bottom when ice piled up around it. The vessel was later raised and found not to be greatly damaged. That ice jam was different from the present one in that it occurred when the ice broke up following a cold spell, rather than in the midst of one. Damage to Captain Spang's property on that occasion was considerable.

The veteran riverman pointed out yesterday that the piling up of ice so high above the water level, in view of the fact that floating ice is normally seven-eighths below water, means that across much of the river at least, the ice is jammed in all the way to the shallow bottom.

Ice floating down the river pushed under the layer that former there, and wedged there because of the slack water above the bridge. Ice May Dam River's Flow

Unless it breaks up and floats clear, the ice will form a complete dam and water will back up behind it to a height which is now unpronounced. The unreasonably low stage of the river had much to do with the unusual occurrence.

The Salem Navigation company's steamer, "Northwestern" and "Stranger," which have not been operated since low water halted navigation last summer, are docked at Portland and did not share in the damage here.

Walter Gerth, deputy sheriff at West Salem, reported that there had been no damage on that side of the river, all of the boats having been pulled up in time.

# Damage to Fall Grain Probable

With no snow to protect the ground from the effects of the cold weather which this week gripped the Willamette valley, much damage may have been done to the fall grain plantings which managed to survive the long dry spell last fall. The seed and young shoots are literally being lifted out of the ground by the freeze.

Although no canner or fruit man will state definitely that the present cold spell will damage the case fruits in the locality, they state that weather below 10 degrees always has caused damage. They express the belief that it probably will this time but say that conditions have been good for the fruits to withstand the attack.

Walnut and filbert growers do not believe the cold will do damage to their orchards as the sap in the trees is well in the ground at the present time. Some fruit men are worried over possible damage to logberry and other berry plants but the damage will not be ascertained until the vines start, or fail to start, growing in the spring.

# Will Install



ADOLPH GERWIN

# Woodmen Install Officers Monday

Installation of officers will be held Tuesday night, January 15, by Salem Camp No. 118, Woodmen of the World, at 5 o'clock in the Fraternal temple. District Manager Adolph Gerwin, who is affiliated with Maltonah camp No. 77 of Portland, will act as installing officer.

The following officers will be installed: Leon W. DuBois, past consul commander; Mrs. Leora Matlock, consul commander; Laura Flagg, adviser lieutenant; George Stafford, banker; Howard J. Smalley, escort; Dorothy Walker, watchman; Harold Burright, sentry; James H. Herren, manager; W. E. Judson is clerk of the camp, appointed by the head office.

After the meeting an excellent program is promised, prepared by the committee headed by Mrs. Flossie Smalley. Refreshments will be served at the close of the program by the social committee headed by Oscar Donaldson.

# Wrangle Unlikely Over Solon Seats

As a few of the legislators drifted into Salem yesterday to look over the arrangements at the Marion hotel and armory for the session opening Monday morning, indications were that there would be little if any discussion over the seating of Senators Lessard, Pearson and Strayer following the Oregon supreme court decision in the Lessard case Thursday.

Legislators declared that the opinion apparently was sound and that the credentials committee probably would recommend seating the three senators without extensive comment. The supreme court held that the legislature and not the courts nor the secretary of state, in the sole and exclusive judge of the qualifications of its members. It had been charged by certain Portland political leaders that Lessard was ineligible to serve as a member of the legislature because of his appointment as attorney for the World War veterans state aid commission and notary public.

# Sailors, Owners Virtually Agreed

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### Flu Menace Lessens

DENVER, Jan. 8—(AP)—The Rocky mountains west was hurriedly tonight by the lessening of the influenza menace and the forecast of higher temperatures tomorrow.

### A How Great Theater Hollywood

Continous Performance Today — 1:30 to 5 P. M. 10c

#### TWO FEATURES

A New Kind of Western

### SQUITEERS

A REPUBLIC PICTURE And Second Feature

### Shakedown

LEW AYRES  
JOAN PERRY

Added—Serial Episode 7, "Flash Gordon," News and Oswald Cartoon

Sunday, Monday & Tuesday

ARTHUR McCREA  
Adventure in Manhattan

News Comedy Cartoons

# New Water Board Members Seated

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meeting was devoted largely to explanation of various details of the utility's management so that these new members would be informed of present procedure and problems.

Dr. Olson did raise a question as to insistence upon employment of Salem residents on all water department work. Manager Ouyler VanPatten declared that all contracts for construction provide that 90 percent of the workers be Salem residents. He added that careful check was made of compliance with this provision, and that it was being followed except that when new crews were hired, some workmen had obtained jobs by giving Salem addresses when they were not actually residents here. These men were dropped as soon as the facts became known, he said.

The commission passed a resolution asking the state auditing department to audit the water department books. The audit will cover five months of 1935 and all of 1936.

See Way to Collect From Council

Members of the commission glimpsed a possible method of "getting even" in part with the city council which has consistently refused to pay or provide in the budget for hydrant rentals, when a bill from the city streets department for street repair where no mains had been laid, was questioned. It was voted, however, to pay the bill under protest, with a communication to the council stating the reasons for the protest. Possibility of getting the hydrant rental issue on the ballot at the next city election, was discussed. Requiring water users to carry the burden of this debt was declared to be an injustice.

# 30-Minute Plan Receives Favor

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tion was made of the liberal amount of "no-parking" frontage allotted to service stations and other business enterprises in excess of actual needs.

John Benke, state highway traffic engineer, produced a chart showing that of 14,332 curb footage in the area bounded by Commercial, Center, High and Ferry 10,734 feet or 74.6 per cent is marked for vehicular parking. The remaining percentage is restricted, the largest restricted footage, 1239 or 11.3 per cent, being for service stations. Bus loading zones take 3.4 per cent of the curb footage and fire hydrant zones 1.2 per cent. Miscellaneous restrictions take 9.5 per cent.

# Moser Is Fatally Injured at Dallas

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the accident, presumably from shock.

Mr. Moser came to Dallas from Silverton six years ago and since that time had been employed at the local mill.

His widow resides at 303 Maple street. He is also survived by several children who live at Silverton.

# Prison Population Reaches New High

A new high population of 1070 was reached at the Oregon penitentiary here Friday. Warden Lewis reports that "the prisoners are coming in droves," Governor Martin said, "and a number of counties are yet to be heard from."

Records show that six prisoners arrived at the institution from Lincoln county Thursday. The prison has a normal capacity of 800 prisoners.

### Mickey Sez—

Resolve to do. Resolve to persevere. Make opportunities.

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### WICKY MOUSE CLUB Junior Statesman

Willfred C. Hagedorn, Editor Dean Archart, Manager

### Minnie sez—

He down to rehearsal Friday at 4:30.

starring William Powell and Myrna Loy.  
MMC  
I'll be looking for YOU today at one o'clock.  
WILLFRED. Bill to you Mickey Mouse Chioi

# Substitute Plan For Prison Given

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state planning board, listed the following projects:

- 1—Reorganization of the parole board by equipping it with a trained and paid staff of specialists to study and rehabilitate inmates.
- 2—An observation clinic to weed out men and women of reformable characters.
- 3—Educational direction and training.

Reformatory for Women Proposed

- 4—A reformatory farm for women to remove 15 to 18 women housed on the top floor of the penitentiary and eliminate criminal types now quartered at reform schools.
- 5—Construction of a dormitory at the annex, a workers' base camp and a cannery plant for persons who can be kept from the streets and started on the return toward becoming law abiding citizens.

The survey pointed out it was better to remove high-type prisoners and keep men out of the penitentiary by scientific penal treatment than by erecting facilities to house more criminals.

# Silverton Officials Ask Roosevelt to Take Hand In Maritime Settlement

SILVERTON, Jan. 8.—Two telegrams were sent from Silverton today to President Roosevelt urging him to intervene in the maritime strike on the Pacific coast and calling attention to the loss occasioned by continued paralysis of water transportation.

The telegrams were signed by W. H. Moffett, mayor, and Clifford Rue, president of the Silverton chamber of commerce.

# Snow Blankets Crooked Finger, Officer Finds

Five inches of snow in the Crooked Finger district blocked automobile traffic yesterday, State Trooper Farley Mogan reported last night. Mogan, who went to that district on official business, said the snow began a quarter of a mile above Scotts Mills. Mogan was forced to abandon his car and walk the last four miles of his trip.

### Farmer Burns Dies

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Jan. 8 (AP)—Martin "Farmer" Burns, dean of American wrestlers, died last night at his daughter's home tonight.

# Clay Modeling to Be Started Today

### Will Meet at 11 O'Clock, Y. M. C. A.; Cartoon Club Is Busy

The Mickey Mouse—Oregon Statesman Clay Modeling club will meet today on the second floor of the Y. M. C. A. at 11 o'clock, at which time all boys and girls are welcome to have fun making things out of clay.

Bob Bushnell will be the instructor of this club. Plenty of fun is going to be had by many of you Salem boys and girls. Bob has it all planned what you are to make today and some of the better moldings are going to be placed on display in the foyer at Mickey Mouse Club this afternoon. "Bill" expects to see all of you at the "Y" at 11 o'clock, don't fail.

The Cartoon club is coming along in great shape and every boy present enjoyed the instructions from Bob Bushnell, chief cartoonist, drawing everything from Casper and Mickey Mouse down to Toar.

Casper was the picture that won a free pass to the Elsinore, and it was drawn by Bobby Harrington, 805 Cross street. Honorable mentions go to Frank Whittemore, Heary Johnson and Jerry Mulkey.

Every boy and girl is welcome to attend this Cartoon club which meets on the second floor of the Y. M. C. A. every Wednesday at 4 o'clock.

# Two Win Awards In "Spy" Contest

A great deal of excitement was created over our Ace Drummond hidden spies that closed last Wednesday. The contribution box was just stuffed full with the four hidden spies contest blanks. Over a hundred came in the mail. What a night the judges spent on Wednesday eve trying to choose the winners, but here they are: Leonard Seely, 413 N. First street; Henry Johnson, 384 South 24th street; and Darrel Tennis, 848 North 18th street. were the only lucky boys the judges could decide were eligible for free passes.

# Birthdays And Your Horoscope

Persons born in this month are natural leaders and thinkers, especially fortunate in all commercial enterprises.

Congratulations to Sally McLellan, Kenneth Stewart, Norma Smith, Andrew Zugler, Philip Jaskowski, Frank Staples, Viakie Hoakins, Bert Kenyon, Murray Baker, Willis Thomas, Jr., Louise Potter, Rouben E. Boies, Ewald Blundell, Helen Crenshaw, Larry John, Marvin Summers, Floyd Lappin, Bruce Burns, Miriam Albrick, Joane Carter, Betty Lemon, Roy Coleman, Eleanor Bailey, Kathryn Ann Hill, Nellie Flood, Francis Micknal, Dewey Anderson, Helen Marie Collard, Mildred Hyland, Bob McBride, Shirley Luckins, Cyril Williams, Alma Bales, Maryn Marie Hart, Rolland Daily, Violet Cota, Frank Logan, Stanley Puckler, Edris Henry, Eileen Holden, Doany Hedrick, Bonnie Dickerson, Leona Tangleston, Beula Pederson.

# Mouse Miniatures

Introducing this week, your Mickey Mouse Club Willfred "Bill" Hagedorn, born February 15th, 1917. Is nicknamed everything from the "Rat Trap" to the "Town Crier." However he likes being master of ceremonies for all you kids. Plans to be a newspaper man some day, already editing the Clarion, a high school paper. Hobbies, well, outstanding is singing, next dancing. He plays golf for a while until he shot a 96 for nine holes. Favorite saying is "See you at one o'clock next Saturday."

# Lively Acts For Mice Are Planned

### Home Talent Singers and Dancers Perform; New Contest Secret

Real entertainment is going to be enjoyed by the Mice who attend today's matinee. On this program will be such acts as Virginia Polk singing "It's Delovella Lamb, is going to sing "You Gotta Smile." Pennies will probably fall on the stage when Ruthella Amundson sings "Pennies From Heaven." Jackie Williams, a popular Salem high girl will entertain also.

We mice are going to "have the tables turned" on us when Betty Severin sings her number. The Parrish high school pepsters under the direction of Bob Allen, yell leader, and Jean Walter, song leader, will add enthusiasm to this show today. "St. Louis Blues" will be the number that Dorothy Edwards will sing for today. But Helen Smith turns around and says, "It's Love I'm After." Shirley McDougl will represent Ed Chaney on the program. Little Mary Lou Lane will do a baby dance. Not only that, but Anne Craven will do a soft shoe number, too; both are from Barbara Barnes.

The tops on the program will be another huge contest; it's a surprise.

# String-Gum Event Proves Enjoyable

Great fun was had by ten Mousers Saturday in our string and gum contest. It seemed as if you had to rub noses before they won the prize, which was a keen pocket flashlight from Cookes' stationery store. Other prizes included Karmelkora from the Karmelkora shop and passes to next week's show.

# Rehearsals Held Friday Afternoon

Perhaps you have some talent that the Mice would enjoy hearing or seeing. Anyway if you can perform or entertain come down to the Elsinore Fridays at 4:30 o'clock. We have all the latest songs from such shows as "Gold Diggers of 1937," "Pennies From Heaven," and other recent musical hits.

# What Would You Do?

If you want your name in this column concerning what you would do if you had a million dollars, just mail or drop in the contribution box your name, address, age, school, and what you would do if you had that much money.

Here are some that were dropped in the contribution box last Saturday. Dorothy Hoffert, who is a junior in high school claims that she would take a trip around the world.

Loran Kernes, who is in the ninth grade at Parrish, would put all that money in the bank and save it for future use.

Marion Brown, 15, who goes to Parrish, would like to go to Hong Kong, buy a car and then go to college to secure some knowledge.

Jack Gosser, a bright shining star at Salem high, boasts that he would do everything and top it off by getting married.

A trip to the Hawaiian Islands would be the goal of little Aestha Wilson if she had a million dollars, and then would deposit the rest in the bank.

Deborah Birek, 11 years old, who attends Highland school, would spend it on clothes and buy a new car for her folks.

John Johnson, 11 years old, also, only he goes to Bunk school, would like to buy a horse, a new home and take a trip around the world, with all that money.

### Appeal to President

ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 8—(AP)—An appeal for President Roosevelt's personal intervention to bring an end to the maritime tie-up went to Washington from the Astoria chamber of commerce today.

### The Call Board

GRAND  
Today—Lew Ayres and George Brent in "More Than a Secretary".

HOLLYWOOD  
Today—"The Shakedown" with Lew Ayres and "The Three Musketeers".

CAPITOL  
Today—Double Bill, Glenda Farrell in "Smart Blonde" and "Trail Dust" with Bill Boyd.

ELSNORE  
Today—William Powell and Myrna Loy in "After The Thin Man".

STATE  
Today—Gene Raymond in "Walking On Air" and four acts of vaudeville.

### DANCE Mello-Moon

Saturday, Jan. 9

EDDIE DOYLE'S 15-PC. EASTERN SWING BAND

### A SIDE-SPLITTING STORY OF A STUNNING STENO AND A SUSCEPTIBLE BOSS!

# JEAN ARTHUR GEORGE BRENT

## "More Than a Secretary"

with Lionel Stander Ruth Donnelly Reginald Denny

Matinee 1:00 P. M.  
Zelle's Gang  
Grand Stage Show  
SERIAL  
JAMES DUNN IN "WELCOME HOME"

NEW GRAND

### EL SINORE NOW PLAYING

# AT LAST! The long-awaited sequel to "The Thin Man".

The funniest and most thrilling than their original success!

### WILLIAM POWELL IOY AFTER THE THIN MAN

Mickey Mouse Matinee Today 1 P. M.  
Bill Boyd in "Magie's Breed" Stage Show

Added COLOR MUSICAL NEWS EVENTS

### CAPITOL

Continous Sat. & Sun. 2 to 11 P. M.

LAST TIMES TODAY: GLENDA FARRELL in "SMART BLONDE" BILL BOYD'S "TRAIL DUST"

TOMORROW AND MONDAY TWO SMASH FEATURES!  
A LAUGH PACKED ROMANCE!!

# THE MAD-CAP SWEET-HEARTS OF THE SCREEN!

GENE RAYMOND ANN SOTHERN

## SMARTEST GIRL-TOWN

with HELEN BRODERICK Eric BLORE Erik RHODES

AND 2ND HIT PERRY MASON AT HIS BEST IN "CASE OF THE VELVET CLAWS"

With WARREN WILLIAM, CLAIRE BODD, WINI SHAW, Gordon Hillier, Joseph King, Adrienne Richardson, Ed Cecil, Olin Howland, Dick Purcell. A First National Picture. Directed by Wm. Clemens.

## STATE THEATRE

### Last Times Today

Continous Shows  
The Best Stage Show of the Season

# Big time VAUDEVILLE

ON THE STAGE  
Direct from Eastern Circuits!  
4 Big Acts!

The European Dance Sensation!  
"NUDITY IN BLACK"  
presented by MERNOFF and MARNOVA

An artistic dance creation of beauty and grace...

Sammy White  
Dancing Comedian of "Show Boat" in "Eccentric Moments"

LOUIS ARNEY and OLIVER SISTERS  
George Baker "Joy Boy"

## SUNDAY - MONDAY

ANOTHER BIG PROGRAM — IT'S ONE OF THE SEASON'S VERY BEST PICTURES!

FOUR FAMOUS FEMINE STARS  
in "LADIES LOVE"

W. H. LEE  
CONSTANT BENEAT

A Trendy Comedy Fox Picture