

### Milk Control Debated Here

300 Affected Persons in Attendance With Both Sides Represented

(Continued from page 1) 1933 as a companion to the AAA and NRA and that since that time both had been declared unconstitutional so that purpose for which the control board was created no longer existed. Protection Never Heeded, Assorted. "The farmer has never needed protection from the consumer," Senator Lessard said, "but from the distributor. Here we have a law which makes the producer and consumer contribute to the profits of the distributor."

### New House of David Prospers



Prospering under the rule of "Queen" Mary Fursell, the new sect which was established as an offshoot of the House of David following the death of her husband, "King" Ben, has become a colony of means. Despite the blow suffered to the prestige of "King" Ben's code when he failed to rise from the dead, many of the original members of the sect followed "Queen" Mary when she founded the new colony near Benton Harbor, Mich.

### Realty Board to Broaden Activity

Plans For Regional Event Here Monday Night Get Attention

The Salem Realty board is going places this year and with its rapidly increasing membership, will become one of the leading organizations of the city, according to William McGilchrist, jr., speaking at the weekly meeting held yesterday noon. "We hope to bring into our board every one who is in the real estate business," declared McGilchrist. "With an active organization we feel we can be of real benefit to the city and surrounding country."

### Salem High Noses Out McMinnville

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the battle was nip and tuck throughout the final quarter. Speed of Mabece Is Matched by McMinnville. Salem's two slight forwards, Medley and Gallaher, adequately matched the point getting genius of McMinnville's flashy forward, Mabece, while Salem's close checking defense held him to two field goals in each half. Mabece led scoring with 12 points while Medley was Salem's high man with 11 from five field goals and one free throw. Salem led in field goals 11 to 9. Salem used no substitutes with the starting five playing the entire game.

### Transient Stringed Trio Is Formed

When Guitar, Violin and Banjo Players Drift In As First of Kind at De Minto Hotel

In the favorite Texan twang of a guitar player from Harper, Kansas, adequately backed up by his own guitar and a violin and banjo in the hands of his friends and accomplices, the poignant lyrics of "Home on the Range" yesterday crept out of the third floor of the city hall, specifically out of one of the guest rooms without both of Salem's Hotel De Minto. It was the Salem transient hotel's first effort at pressing onward and upward with the arts, a transient trio that in its own words "just kind of blew in together," going through rehearsal. All dressed up and ready to serenade the governor and the secretary of state at an Eagles' banquet were the three members of the Hotel De Minto string trio as they went through their first and last rehearsal before the event. They had just organized the day before when they all registered at the Minto hotel and noted that each packed an instrument. It didn't take long for them to get together and they played that night to the other guests for an omelet breakfast.

### School Absences Still Increasing

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per cent and 19 teachers. Twenty teachers were unable to meet their classes yesterday. Leslie Junior high, which Tuesday reported more than 35 per cent of its students absent, was again the leader in absences with 173 or 35.1 per cent out of school. Highland school, with 107 out of 328 absent, was second and Bush school, with 111 out of 322 absent, was third. High School has 222 Listed Absent. At the senior high school 222 absences were reported. The high school, with only 15.9 per cent of its enrollment absent, had the lowest percentage missing. Absences at other schools were: Englewood 56, Garfield 51, Grant 51, McGinley 54, Richmond 68, Washington 56, Parrish junior high 152.

### McNary Asked to Parley on Power

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—(AP)—The newly appointed federal power policy committee invited Oregon and Washington senators today to an informal conference Monday on rates to be charged for electricity to be generated at Bonneville dam. The committee, headed by Secretary Ickes, was flamed by the president to work out a permanent policy for all government power projects. Members are Chairman Frank R. McNinch of the federal power commission; Frederic A. Delano, of the national resources committee; Rural Electrification Administrator Morris L. Cooke; and Robert E. Healy, of the securities commission. Senators Bone (D-Wash.), Schwelbush (D-Wash.), and McNary (R-Ore) are expected to attend. Senator Steiwer (R-Ore) is out of the city for two weeks on an ocean cruise.

### Dedication Is Set Upon Anniversary

The Englewood United Brethren church, 17th and Nebraska streets, will celebrate the second anniversary of the dedication of the new church Sunday. The services will begin with the church school at 9:45 a. m. Rev. O. E. Foster of The Dalles, will be the guest speaker at both the morning worship service at 10:30 o'clock and the dedicatory service of evangelistic services in the church following its dedication two years ago and who is noted for his musical ability, will give a musical program. Sanford will use the piano-accordion, the musical saw and several other instruments. Since the church was dedicated after the completion of the auditorium unit, the chapel and the junior department have been completed, and the grounds have been landscaped and beautified with shrubbery at a cost of about \$1500. During this same period of time, 68 new members have been received into church fellowship.

### Mrs. Wolfard Is Called by Death

SILVERTON, Jan. 22.—Mrs. John Wolfard of Silverton died today in a hospital in Oregon City where she was taken several days ago. Mrs. Wolfard was a member of a pioneer family, being the daughter of Henry and Rebecca Stevens Mount. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Custer Ross of Salem and Mrs. Pauline Hayden of Eugene; four brothers, Dr. Guy Mount and Dr. Albert Mount of Oregon City, Robert Mount of Hood River, William Mount of Silverton; and three sisters, Mrs. Nona Kinney of Sallou, Nev., and Mrs. Cora Chamberlain and Mrs. Minnie Hall of Portland. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

### Adult Education Program Tuesday

Explanation and demonstration of various features of the WPA adult education program will be carried out at an open house program to be held at the senior high school next Tuesday, Earl Litwiler, county adult education director, has announced. The program at which nearly all classes in the county will be represented, will feature numerous demonstrations and exhibits staged by the various classes. Among the exhibits will be those of mining, fly-tying, arts and crafts, pastel drawing, sign writing, woodwork, radio, sewing and knitting. Visitors will be conducted on a systematic tour of the classrooms in the high school as the first part of the program, which will be concluded in the auditorium. The general program will include musical numbers, presentations of the public speaking classes, a puppet show and a one-act comedy, "Henry's Mail Order Wire."

### Department Work Outlined by Reed

Arden A. Reed of the state department of agriculture outlined the operations of that governmental agency at the Twenty-Third city meeting Friday night. He pointed out that the department was created in 1931 and said that its work had passed the experimental stage now. The "gasoline, 40 w b o y" operations which have resulted in protecting farmers from livestock thieves have been especially successful.

### Find Blood Stain Upon Stolen Car

PORTLAND, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Discovery of a stolen car containing blood stains sent department of justice agents into action today, apparently in an attempt to ascertain whether the machine figured in the kidnaping and slaying of 19-year-old Charles Mattison of Tacoma. Captain Wayne Gurdane of the Oregon state police said his men found the car on a sideroad 25 miles south of Portland. He said the car, a roadster, was taken to Oregon City and that federal agents examined it but did not divulge the nature of their investigation.

### Mrs. Thorkildson Called by Death

SILVERTON, Jan. 22.—Bertha Thorkildson, who has lived here for seven years, died at the family home here today. Born in Norway March 4, 1887, she has been a resident of the United States for 27 years. She was married to Carl Thorkildson May 11, 1911. She is survived by her husband; two sons, Thorkildson and Conrad; four daughters, Myrtle, Inga, Hilmar and Alice; father, Christopher Sandvold, Norway; three brothers and two sisters. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

### Rierson Elected Junior President

Verne Rierson of Camas, Wash., was elected president of the junior class of Willamette university. Officers who will serve under him are Barbara Crookham, Portland, vice-president; Lorene Tompkins, Dayton, secretary; and Art Lampka, treasurer. Freshman class nominations were held Thursday with Cecil Quesseth of Salem, Henry Prantz and Al Klassen nominated for president. Others nominated were Barbara Chapter, Portland, vice president; Esther Vebra, Salem; and Betty Howe, Portland, secretary; Sam Kyle and Leonard Schurr, treasurer.

### 2 Truck Drivers Allegedly Drunk

Two truck drivers, Lowell and Glenn Robbins of Eugene and Clarence Bonjanka, McCracken of Portland, were arrested yesterday by state police on charges of driving while intoxicated. They were both driving McCracken trucks and one was following the other. The arrest was made at Manning's corner on the Pacific highway.

### Flood Crest Near Cincinnati Hopes

CINCINNATI, Jan. 23.—(AP)—The Ohio river stage at 3 a. m. was 72.25 feet, a rise of only one twentieth of a foot in the hour since 2 o'clock. The drop was taken by weather bureau attaches as a clear indication that the crest of a record flood was near at hand.

### Vessels Collide; Aren't in Danger

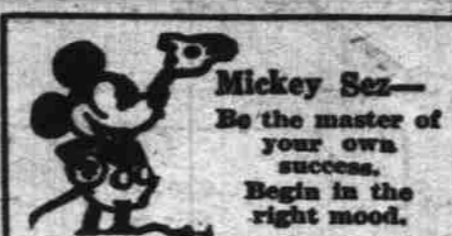
NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—(AP)—The Radiomarine corporation tonight reported receipt of a message from the Pan American oil tanker Edward L. Doherty stating the ship had been in collision with the British freighter Baron Graham. The position given for the incident was 29.16 degrees North latitude 70.40 west longitude which the corporation estimated would be off Cape Hatteras. The message said neither ship was in immediate danger.

### Waterfront Fire Is Under Control

PORTLAND, ORE., Jan. 22.—(Saturday)—(AP)—Firemen won control of a blaze which threatened to destroy a three-story building on Portland's east-side waterfront, near the foot of Washington street, early today after the fire had caused damage unofficially estimated at \$10,000. Principal loss was to the Western company's stored meats.

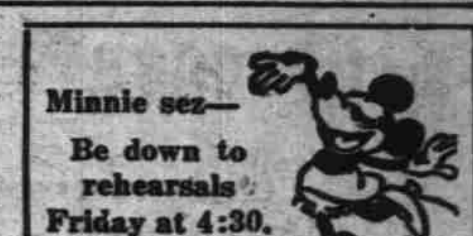
### Mousers Get in Outdoor Hoop Practice, Revealed

Despite the cool weather that we have been enduring the past few days, four Mickey Mousers have been getting in plenty of basketball practice in the alley. These fellows include Gerald McKay, Bud Litwiler, Bob Taylor and Bob Hill.



## WICKY MOUSE CLUB Junior Statesman

Wilfred C. Hagedorn, Editor Dean Archart, Manager Salem, Oregon, January 23, 1937



### Huge Stage Show Scheduled Today

"Mighty Treve," Story of Dog, Special Feature; Many to Perform

Everything is being done to give you Mice a huge stage show today, along with our special Mouse feature, "Mighty Treve," an exciting dog story. Our program includes Frieda Sandau singing "Old Faithful", Gladys Jones, the girl from Georasia, doing a tap specialty; Pat Cannon will be with us doing a keen tap number that will please all. Remember Theda Mary Rickey? Well, she will be back with us too, singing a new song hit, "Roy Pense, Jim McNeill and Merle Crow have worked out a real hill-billy arrangement for you kids, "With Plenty of Money and You," will be sung by Helen Hutchins; however Florence Lillburn will present "It's Love I'm After," when she sings it. Flora Jane Johnson, a clever little dancer from Barbara Barnes will perform for the Mice too. Myrtle and Gertrude Meyers, pupils of Ed Cheney will do their bit to make the program enjoyable. Helen Smith will conclude our program when she shows off one of Barbara Barnes' latest dance routines. All of you Mice want to get in practice for our annual calling contest that the Mickey Mouse club is going to have at the afternoon show. If you can imitate any type of animal don't be bashful, come up on the stage and probably you will be the lucky winner of some of the keen prizes that "Bill" will show you from the stage. Don't forget, 1 o'clock today at the Elsinore.

### New Mickey Mouse Serial



A scene from "Jungle Jim," starring Grant Withers and Betty Jane Rhodes, next serial for the Mickey Mouse club.



Ho hum, another morning, another column, with all the latest happenings of the Mickey Mouse club. —MMC— Boy, O boy, just another week and our new serial "Jungle Jim" will be shown at the Mickey Mouse matinee. —MMC— Don't forget if any of you can sing, dance or tap, in fact do anything that the Mice like to see and hear, come down to our rehearsals on Fridays at 4 o'clock and in all probability you'll get on the program. —MMC— On last week's program we had Eva Burgess singing "I'm

### "Jungle Jim" Will Be Club's Serial

Based on Comic Strip and Broadcast; to Start Week After Next

"Jungle Jim," that unusually popular newspaper feature strip, is to be seen at the Elsinore Mickey Mouse club Feb. 6 as a motion picture. As a newspaper feature it is read by millions every day and it is heard weekly by other millions over the air. Universal's serialization of Alex Raymond's adventure cartoon has been booked by Manager Porter for early showing at the Elsinore theatre. "Jungle Jim" is said to rival the same artist's "Flash Gordon." The story, told in 12 installments, deals with the exploits and battles of two safaris which penetrate Africa's dense jungle in search of an American girl, raised in the wilds and worshipped by the natives as a goddess, who has inherited a huge fortune in America. One safari, led by Jungle Jim, seeks to find the girl to help her claim her fortune. The other expedition seeks to put her out of the way so that its leaders may claim the money themselves. The plot makes for a film packed with adventure, danger and fast action.

### Cartoon Club Is Making Progress

The Cartoon club is coming along fine, and remember Mice, it meets every Wednesday at 4 o'clock, at which time Bob Bushnell, chief cartoonist, shows boys and girls how to become famous cartoonists. The winner in the racing car sketch contest was Raymond Page, 1255 Court Street. Honorable mentions go to Bob Herr, Kisaki Tsukamoto, Henry Tanaka, Max Liphart and Frank Whittemore.

### Mouse Miniatures



Kennell-Ellis Photo

CHERYL AASHEIM Presenting this week little six-year-old Cheryl Aasheim, who likes to sing Shirley Temple songs for you Mice at Mickey Mouse. She is liked so well because of the clever manner in which she sings her songs. It is one of Cheryl's ambitions to become a big radio star, and we wish her plenty of luck too.

### Window Attracts General Interest

Our Mickey Mouse window display in the old Bishop location on Commercial street is creating excitement from the elders who pass by as well as the kiddies. Probably you are wondering what is causing all this excitement. One of the main attractions is the clay models. Second, are the cartoons made at our last Cartoon club day. Various issues of the Oregon Statesman with our Mickey Mouse section are being enjoyed by persons passing the window. Still other attractions are the pictures of the Mickey Mouse entertainers. Pass by the Mickey Mouse window display in the old Bishop location and see if you can give us any suggestions as to how it can be improved.

### Birthdays And Your Horoscope

Birthday greetings to all you Mice. Being born in January is indeed an honor, and really you should strive to better yourselves every day. Congratulations to all of you: Allan Weinstein, Juanita Brown, Allan Boatwright, Harold Fairhurst, Wilbur Cox, Jimmy Lufers, Barbara White, Buddy Hultenberg, Florence Deniston, Frances Hoyt, Joan Stinette, Pat Waters, Joan Adolph, Joyce Sampson, Bernice Wadsworth, Rodney Dixon, Vernon Wadsworth, Wesley Jones, Joan Luitz, Alfred Bugaton, Alsen Antroic, Elnor Hiss, Wallace Reed, Helen Cross, Knitie Stom, Richard Hirsens, Darleen Akens, Mary Sargent, Esse Bury, Delmor Gibbons, Raymond Bond, Martha Lowery, Charlotte Woodward, Madolyn Knowles, Almedeon Beutall, Betty McLoughlin, Joan Remington, Audrey Christmann, Larry Stock, Donna Upjohn, Lois Jones, Joan Denniston, Greta Jones, Marvell Galbrith, John Whitney, Patricia Noonan, Letha Boyd, Lois Mary Perkins, Dorothy Kostli, Alan Stewart, Dennis O'Connell, Albert Lindbeck, Esther Mapes, Dorval Benegar, Betty Spencer and Betty Schu.

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