

Gideon S. Stolz Dies at Age 93

Last Surviving Charter Member of Sedgwick Post, Grand Army

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pallbearers are to be drawn from American Legion members of the city. Interment is to take place in the IOOF cemetery here.

Born During Regime Of John Tyler

Gideon Stolz was born December 9, 1844, in Ohio during the presidency of John Tyler. The lengthy span of his life is shown in the primitive early farm life he remembered when his father cut wheat with a hand scythe among the stumps on the Ohio farm and all other farming operations were carried out in like crude fashion.

When the civil war came Jacob, one of his brothers, was killed in action at Stone River and another, David, died in a Confederate prison. Gideon enlisted three times, once being stationed with a garrison at Baltimore, Md., and later as quartermaster of a company on the Mississippi river in 1864-5.

In 1866 he married Margaret Weidinger at Dayton, Ohio. Mrs. Stolz passed away in 1929. Two children were born to them in Ohio. Lenta Stolz Westcott, who died in 1928, and Walter T. Stolz, who now resides in Salem. In 1872, the year following building of the first railroad to Oregon, he brought his family to this state, residing here continuously until his death.

Possessing a capital of only \$100 he first operated the old Dickinson mill garden, and in 1879 established a cider and vinegar store at Trade and Cottage streets. In 1891 the plant moved temporarily to Portland but returned here in 1897 to be incorporated as the Stolz company of which he was president; John B. Hileman, vice-president; his son, W. T. Stolz, secretary; and C. D. and E. W. Purvine as the other stockholders. The plant prospered and expanded to handle cider, vinegar, apple butter, jelly, pickles and fruit spray, in addition to bottling of mineral waters. The plant is still engaged in its original line of work and is one of the oldest in the state.

Mrs. Stolz is survived by his son, W. T. Stolz; two grandchildren, Margaret Stolz Marshall, and Richard M. Stolz; and one great grandchild, Martha M. Marshall.

Drop Indictment Against Kellaher

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was produced at the hearing and Assistant Attorney General Ralph E. Moody announced he would present the matter to the grand jury. The indictment followed on April 10, 1936.

Kellaher, a Governor Meier appointee, went out of office in May, 1935, and the present parole officer, E. J. Duffy, took up his duties June 1.

Loyal Boreans Elect Officers for Class

SILVERTON—Officers elected at the annual meeting of the Loyal Boreans class of the Christian church were president, Mrs. I. L. Stewart; vice president, Mrs. D. Iversen; secretary, Mrs. Clyde Ramsey; treasurer, Miss Emma Adamson; teacher, Mrs. John Hoblit; assistant teacher, Mrs. D. Boyd.

Mrs. Clarence Plank has been named as the chairman of the February social committee.

The Call Board

ELSONORE Today—Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powell in "Rosalie".

Thursday—Double bill, "Life of the Party" with Joe Penner and "Parkyarkus" and "The Spy Ring" with William Hall.

CAPITOL Today—Double bill, "Sergeant Murphy" with Ronald Reagan and "Swing It Sailor" with Wallace Ford.

Wednesday—Double bill, "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round" with 20 big stars and "But..."

STATE Today—Double bill, Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer in "Private Worlds" and Jean Arthur, Edward Arnold in "Easy Living".

Thursday—Eastern circuit vaudeville and Joe E. Brown in "Riding on Air".

Saturday morning, Kiddies' club and midnight preview, "Gangway" with Jessie Matthews.

HOLLYWOOD Today—Jack Benny in "Artists and Models" with Ida Lupino and Richard Arlen, also Norman Alley's "Bombing of the USS Panay".

Wednesday—Double bill, Grant Richards and Karen Morley "On Such a Night" and "Partners in Crime" with Lynne Overman and Roscoe Karns.

Friday—Double bill, "Saturday's Heroes" with Marian Marsh and Van Heflin and Bob Steele in "Trusted Outlaw".

GRAND Today—Jackie Cooper in "Boy of the Streets".

Wednesday—Mrs. Martin Johnson's "Borneo".

Saturday—Ben Bernie, Walter Winchell and Simone Simon in "Love and Hisses".

A Mother Who Seems to Be Proud of Her Son



President Roosevelt and his mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt. A new picture of President Roosevelt and his mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, offers a study in maternal affection. The president and his mother are shown leaving the house of representatives in Washington after he had delivered his recent message to congress.

Russell Hits at Power "Experts"

State Regulation Here Is Notable Success Says Commission Aide

Obviously referring, though not by name, to J. D. Ross, Bonneville administrator, who recently said in an address that state regulation of power utilities had failed, T. O. Russell, chief engineer of the Oregon utility commission's office, told Salem chamber of commerce members at their Monday luncheon that such statements put the unnamed critic 'in the position of a guest who criticizes his hostess' cooking before he sits down at the table.

Russell also apparently referred to Willis Mahoney in refuting other statements that Oregon utilities paid large sums to holding companies. Russell quoted figures showing that although the company referred to had in the past made payments to a holding company, these had been reduced to zero since the utility commissioner was given enlarged powers in 1933.

As a result of strict regulation by the utility commissioner, power rates in the Willamette valley have been brought to the second lowest figure in the nation, only a minute fraction higher than those of the Puget Sound district on the amount of electricity used in an average home, Russell said. The charge for 250 kilowatt hours was \$6.98 in the Puget Sound region and \$6.99 in this district. This was on the 1934 figures; the 1937 report may show Oregon rates to be lowest, he added.

Rate reductions on all utilities effected by the commissioner since April, 1935, have amounted to \$1,093,215 annually, Russell said.

Baptists Select Officers for '38

ALBANY—At the annual meeting of the Baptist church, two officers, Lloyd Wright and Raymond Tomlinson, clerk and treasurer respectively, were re-elected to these offices.

Others elected were: G. N. Green and Paul Clausen, deacons; Mrs. C. A. Maguren and Mrs. R. Haller, deaconesses; R. L. Burkhardt, trustee for a three-year term; E. E. Matson, financial secretary; C. E. McLean, secretary of beneficence, and Paul Clausen, Sunday school superintendent. Russell Harrison was elected a trustee to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Alford Davis.

Committee reports for the past year were most favorable. Rev. W. A. Junker, pastor of the church, outlined his program for the coming year.

Long Resident of Amity Is Injured

AMITY—Peter E. Durant, 85, one of Amity's oldest residents, who fell at his home here recently and broke his hip, is doing as well as can be expected in the general hospital at McMinnville. Mr. Durant had a blacksmith shop here for over 40 years.

Since selling his smithy, for many years he carried the mail between the postoffice and the train depot. After the trains were discontinued he carried the mail to and from the houses until his accident last week. Mrs. Clara Broadwell and Mrs. Alice Trotter returned this week from southern California where Mrs. Trotter visited her son, Averill Trotter, at Santa Monica and Mrs. Broadwell was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Dixon and other relatives in Los Angeles.

W. Stayton Phone Election Tonight

WEST STAYTON—The annual meeting of the West Stayton Telephone company to elect officers will be held at the McCall hall at 8 o'clock January 11. The regular monthly meeting of the bean growers for the Stayton canning co-op was held in the McCall hall Thursday night with almost all growers present. A talk on lima was discussed.

Oddities in the News

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 10—(AP)—There is no such thing as a "fattening" food, Dr. James A. Tobey, New York City nutrition expert, said today.

"It is the total of all the different foods consumed in the daily diet that may cause overweight," Doctor Tobey declared at an address, "but no single food is fattening in itself."

"Bread, rolls, pie, butter, milk, cream, ice cream and cocoa do not contribute to obesity or unsightly and dangerous overweight when they are parts of a well-balanced diet," he added.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 10—(AP)—The stork overtook the automobile in which Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sering were hurrying from Jamestown to a Crawfordsville hospital and Mrs. Sering gave birth to a son weighing seven pounds and 10 ounces.

Mrs. Sering was attended by her mother, Mrs. Everett Hedge, also an occupant of the car. Doctors reported both mother and baby in excellent condition today.

PHARR, Tex., Jan. 10—(AP)—When a new automobile whizzed through her beautifully landscaped yard and flower garden, Mrs. John A. Cook was justly irate.

The youthful driver announced he would have the wrecked car hauled to a garage and then return to pay her for the damage, but Mrs. Cook decided immediate action was more desirable.

A week after the accident the sedan was still chained and padlocked to the orange tree against which the car's radiator was smashed.

"Not a person has been to see me about the wreck," Mrs. Cook said, "and that is going to stay right there until they do."

Power Failure Is Caused by Short

A short-circuited cable leading into the main state hospital building apparently was the cause of an electric power shut-off which struck the east end of the city twice Sunday, W. M. Hamilton, division manager for the Portland General Electric company, reported yesterday.

Late breakfasters were left without electric cooking facilities when the circuit breaker at the 20th and Ferry street substation "kicked out" at 9:14 a. m. A lineman closed the circuit at 10:05 but it went out again at 12:50 p. m. A second closing of the switch at that time apparently burned the hospital feeder clear and service was restored at 1:10 p. m.

The cause of a similar but briefer shutoff in the same district around 2 p. m. yesterday had not yet been ascertained.

The service disruption affected the east end of 17th between Mill and D streets. Temporary connections were made to restore service to the hospital.

Andrews Suffers 10 Knife Wounds

LEBANON—R. M. Andrews, proprietor of a pool hall at Sweet Home, was brought to the Lebanon hospital Saturday morning suffering from 10 knife wounds received in an argument in his pool hall Friday night.

George Miller is in the Sweet Home jail, having been arrested by officers investigating the affair. At the last report Andrews was resting easily.

Officers Elected By Dallas Chamber

One to Three Year Term Men Chosen; Page to Head Directors

DALLAS—The regular luncheon meeting of the Dallas chamber of commerce was held Friday with the annual election of directors as the chief item of business. W. L. Soehren and Earle Richardson, members of the nominating committee, submitted their list of nominees. An election of directors was held with the following chosen: Oscar Hayter, Dr. W. L. Pemberton and Earle Richardson for a one year term; C. B. Sundberg, J. A. Inglis, and I. B. Hooker for a two year term, and Walter Muir, N. L. Guy and E. J. Page for a three year term.

A director's meeting followed at which time E. J. Page was re-elected president and William Blackley, secretary. On next Friday the directors will again meet at which time annual reports for the year will be submitted.

Two Fire Alarms

The Dallas fire department was called out twice Friday. In the afternoon a fire started in "Max and Beth's" confectionary, from a short circuit in an electrical connection, but did practically no damage.

About 7:15 Friday evening they were called to the York home at 1123 Washington street where a fire was quickly extinguished. The estimated damage was about \$30 according to Fire Chief William Young.

Brixnut Growers Will Reorganize

Fifty Oregon Brixnut growers, meeting in Salem, decided to disband their present organization and to create instead a Brixnut growers' cooperative association to handle marketing of their crop.

C. C. Stout of Newberg was named temporary president, pending completion of the marketing association set-up. Edson Martin of McMinnville is temporary secretary.

Brixnut production in this state for 1937 was 50 tons, bulk of which has been marketed by individual growers.

J. Mountain Held On Theft Charge

City police yesterday received word from Oakland, Cal., that John Henry Mountain, for whom local officers have been on the lookout since December 6 when Dean R. Adams, local resident, signed a complaint against him charging larceny, had been arrested there.

Adams claims he had taken Mountain, an acquaintance of some years, into his home because he was "down and out," and that Mountain made off with property valuing in the neighborhood of \$400.

He alleges that Mountain took a shotgun, pistol, a silver fur hat, overcoat, five dress shirts, pair of cuff links, two leather coats, a pair of riding breeches, a traveling bag, pair of binoculars and a box of old coins.

7 Cougars, 2 Cats Is Bag of Oregon Hunter

ROSEBURG, Jan. 10—(AP)—Carl Thornton, Sutherlin, emerged today from 10 days of hunting on upper Calapooia creek with seven cougar and two wildcat pelts. He collected \$144 in bounties from County Clerk Roy Agee.

Four Salem Students On U of O Honor Roll

EUGENE, Jan. 10—(AP)—Included on the University of Oregon fall term honor roll were Everett L. Child, Dean Ellis, Perry J. Powers and Donald Scott, all of Salem.

Amendment to War Defeated

House Refuses to Order It Out of Committee; Bankhead Opposes

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Recalling sponsors believed it would help keep the United States out of war, the president said he was "convinced it would have the opposite effect."

The tally showed 21 republicans joined 183 democrats to defeat the more. One hundred and eleven democrats, 64 republicans, eight progressives and five farmer-laborites voted for the resolution.

Suggestion of a congressional investigation of suspected foreign propaganda behind the Ludlow resolution followed the house action today when Representative Maass (R-Minn.) disclosed such a move had been discussed. He said he hoped such an inquiry would be undertaken so he might offer evidence designed to show foreign powers had interested themselves in adoption of the resolution.

The roll call vote by which the house refused to force consideration of the referendum included:

Democrats for consideration: Clark, Idaho; Coffee, Hill, Leary and Smith, all of Washington.

Republicans for consideration: Mott, Ore.

Democrats against: Honeyman and Pierce, Ore.

Plywood Workers Contract Upheld

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APL union, but also upon each individual member, as each held a property right which did not depend upon the action of the majority.

The plaintiff company also held a property right, he said, and was bound by the instrument to discharge any employee who did not remain in good standing in the APL union.

He pointed out that there had been no assignment of the contract to the new CIO union local by "the AFL."

"If one member (of the AFL local) remained loyal the carpenters and joiners could keep the charter alive for the sole purpose of holding the plaintiff to the contract," Judge Fee said.

"The national labor relations board, vested with the power to intervene, made no motion to construe the contract and to relieve the people of the state from the insensate strife."

He added that his court was "not grasping for jurisdiction," and would not "interfere with or hamper its action no matter how long delayed," if the board has power to act.

Ten Persons Share Lindbergh Reward

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John J. Lyons, who worked with Lyle and took the \$10 bill to a bank, received \$1,000 and \$2,000 shares went to William Strong, the teller who picked out a \$5 note paid in a New York theater as part of the ransom money.

Celia Barr, theater ticket seller who identified Hauptmann as the man who gave her a \$5 ransom note; Amandus Hochruth, and Hill and White, who said they saw Hauptmann near the Lindberghs' Saurland mountain estate; and Joseph Perone, taxi driver who said he took a note from Hauptmann to Dr. John F. Condon, ransom intermediary, each received \$1,000.

Charles Rossiter of Bridgeton, who said he saw Hauptmann near Princeton, was given \$500.

Hoffman said officers and bank tellers who helped trace ransom notes would get \$25 each.

The \$25,000 reward was offered by the then Governor A. Harry Moore in May, 1932. Hauptmann was executed April 3, 1936, but no money was available for the reward until the 1937 legislature appropriated it.

Ship From Sound Crashes on Peak

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St. Paul-Seattle flight, in 1930, and for several months operated a commercial line between Spokane and St. Paul before the crash of beams, radio beams and postal service. Flying Associated credited him with convincing the US postoffice department of the route's feasibility.

He had been in the air more than 10,000 hours in 20 years of flying, and his proudest boast was that he never had injured a passenger.

First Picture of Healy Infant



Mrs. Ted Healy with son. Here is the first photo taken of Mrs. Ted Healy, wife of the comedian who died recently under mysterious circumstances, and her baby son. The child was born the day before the noted comic met his death while celebrating becoming a father. Mrs. Healy is the former actress, Betty Hickman, and was married to Healy but a year.

Voice and Violin Recital Pleasing

Ronald Craven, Tenor, and Dalbert Jepsen Are Featured

MAXINE BUREN

A very pleasant hour's program was enjoyed by a group of members of the Junior Woman's club and friends last night when Ronald Craven, tenor, and Dalbert Jepsen, violinist, were presented in recital at the Woman's clubhouse.

The numbers were the more melodious works of well known composers and among the most popular numbers sung by Mr. Craven were "Are Thy Tears, My Beloved" by Grieg, and "Where'er You Walk" by Handel.

Of Mr. Jepsen's solos perhaps "Meditation" from "Thais" pleased his listeners most. Two groups were presented as duets for voice and violin and were notably enjoyable.

Of these Rachmaninoff's "The Rose Has Charmed the Nightingale" and "Bereavement" by Godard were most appreciated.

Miss Alice Cravy Brown contributed greatly to the success of the musicale with her accompaniments for both Mr. Craven and Mr. Jepsen.

The Junior Woman's club began the new year with an excellent program to which the public was invited, and it is hoped that again such a musicale will be presented, and again those interested will be privileged to attend.

Army "Aids" Burk In His Candidacy

Leave it to Chief Deputy Sheriff Kenneth Randall to step on the accelerator of opportunity to boost the candidacy of his chief, Sheriff A. C. Burk, for congress, even if it comes to claiming the services of the United States army.

"See, we've opened our campaign in a big way," Deputy Randall remarked, grinning, as the Seventh infantry band from Vancouver Barracks, Wash., marched onto the courthouse lawn and began to serenade a large crowd of spectators.

The infantrymen, here on a tour of Oregon, also fired the opening guns of the sheriff's campaign, figuratively, Randall might have added. They set up a machine gun, a trench mortar and a small field piece as further attention-gatherers.

No recommendations will be made at tonight's Salem school board meeting by the special committee recently delegated to study possible reorganization of administrative and faculty systems to increase efficiency and incidentally promote economy, Dr. L. E. Barrick, chairman, reported after a second meeting of the committee last night. The committee has not yet received information as to changes Board Chairman Percy A. Capper has in mind.

At tonight's meeting Mrs. David Wright will be sworn in as chairman for the remainder of the school year.

School Board to Convene Tonight

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Foreign volunteer police, organized after Chinese authorities left, formally handed over the administration of the city to the Japanese.

The Japanese said their airforce was again active in Chekiang and Kiangsi provinces, bombing airbases and troop concentrations in central China.

The Chinese again asserted they were carrying on a counter-offensive in the Hangchow area. Japanese have denied their claims.

TSINGTAO CAPTURE Lacks Opposition

(Continued from page 1)

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Declaration of War Said Near

Would Raise new Issues in Washington Over Neutrality Act

(Continued from page 1)

ing advance and transporting purchases on other than American vessels.

A formal declaration of war also would raise for the state department "a lot of very difficult questions" of other kinds, an official said, notably problems dealing with a blockade Japan might be expected to institute.

LONDON, Jan. 10—(AP)—Great Britain notified the United States and France today it would oppose all Japanese demands for permanent changes in the administration of Shanghai's international settlement.

Authoritative sources, however, asserted Britain was prepared to accede to some of the Japanese demands for an increased share in the government of the Shanghai foreign community.

Government quarters did not disclose the terms on which it was willing to compromise, but it was indicated they included increased Japanese personnel on the settlement's police force.

McNary Hits at TVA Accounting

Write-offs on non-Power Items at Project Are Deemed Excessive

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10—(AP)—Senator Charles McNary of Oregon said today that \$170,000,000 spent by the government on the Tennessee valley authority, approximately \$10,000,000 had been allocated for electrical development.

Cost write-offs, he said, included \$148,000,000 for flood control and navigation, \$3,000,000 for a fertilizer plant and \$3,000,000 for experiments.

"If write-offs were made at Bonneville the way they have been at TVA, all the people—the consumers—would have to repay would be something like \$2,500,000," McNary said. "That would be 'free power for nothing' and the only expense would be cost of transmission lines."

"If TVA can charge off something like \$160,000,000, which makes the power practically a gift, then I want the same sort of yardstick for Bonneville."

McNary said the TVA was principally a hydro-electric project and described the navigation write-off as "a joke."

Silver Beaver Is Awarded to Four

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L. Phillips, G. A. Rhoten, T. A. Windshar, C. S. McElhinney, Dr. C. E. Coles and Grant Murphy, Dr. A. S. Jensen presided at the dinner meeting and conducted the installation of officers. Dr. H. A. Scullen, scout commissioner of Wallamet council, was the guest speaker at the banquet.

The conference sessions opened yesterday afternoon at three o'clock in the chamber of commerce rooms. James E. Monroe, scout executive, gave his annual reports on scout activities in the council and Robert H. Hayes gave a forecast for the coming year. Committees were organized and objectives set up for 1938. Charles Hudkins headed the committee in charge of the annual meeting and was assisted by Willis Clark, Custer Ross, Dr. C. E. Coles and Josiah Willis.

CAPITOL LAST TIMES TODAY TWO SMASH HITS

"SERGEANT MURPHY" A Warner Bros. Picture with RONALD REAGAN - MARY MAGUIRE - DONALD CRISP

Directed by William Keighly - Story by C. Gordon Gray - "Swing It, Sailor"

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