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#### Lumber-Marginal Industry

Two phases of the situation in the lumber industry, one favorable, the other unfavorable, were brought to the attention of Willamette valley lumbermen at a meeting in Eugene Saturday.

Word that there is real hope for alterations in the reciprocal trade agreements with Canada and the British Empire that will open the door for the products of northwest to leave these questions alone. umber mills to the vast British Empire market, was brought of them for three months. I'm by Col. W. B. Greeley, head of the West Coast Lumbermen's going on a vacation." association, who also declared that the federal housing program is showing signs of "clicking."

On the other hand J. D. Tennant, general manager of the Long-Bell company, warned that lumbering in the north- thinking up new things to eat west is rapidly becoming a "marginal" industry, that is, one for breakfast. Why this eternal dependent upon temporary upturns for sporadic activity; repetition of eggs? And scraman industry that can operate at a profit when conditions are a little better than normal but cannot do so when they are normal or a little under normal.

One of the factors resulting in this condition is the freight differential, which favored southern pine mills by \$7.41 a thousand board feet a few years ago but has been increased to \$.936. Along with wage differentials which are also favorable to the south, this has resulted in turning the middle west market over to the southern mills.

Then in 1935, after Canada had already sewed up the British Empire market by preferential tariffs-and Canadian mills also have lower wages and longer hours than those in the northwest-the United States proceeded to open its lumber market to Canadian lumber in exchange for some advantages which did not accrue to the northwest, without obtaining any concessions as to the British Empire market. The score is that up to 1928, Oregon and Washington

were shipping a billion and a half board feet of lumber in export annually. Now that figure has dwindled to little more than one-third; 600 million, to be more exact. The report of Col. Greeley indicates that officials at Washington are beginning to realize what a hole they placed the northwest in a few years ago. They may get busy and

facts and a cemented public opinion here will help. Bund in San Francisco

One new organization which adds to our surplus is the German-American bund, which held a convention over the weekend in San Francisco. Similar bodies have sprung up in other parts of the country, with the evident purpose of getting Americans of German descent to propagandize for interest in the totality of all Herr Hitler and the nazi regime. Naturally these organiza- cows." tions draw fire, chiefly from groups more sympathetic with communist Russia. The paper says there were two thousand anti-nazis marching in San Francisco in demonstration against the bund.

Why can't people confine their interests to this country to take away part or all o' your without dressing up in alien uniforms, giving a foreign salute cows. Now we intend to guaranand doing a strut not of domestic manufacture? There are tee your legal and perpetual right numerous bodies of transplanted folk who have occasional to both cows. Not only are they meetings in which they tell the stories of the homeland; but they go to no such extremes as the bund does in manifesting allowed to inveigle you into sellits sympathy with a government which is quite alien to that

of the United States. We see no particular virtue in staging a parade of remonstrance: that merely stirs up more agitation and feeling. The best treatment is the silent treatment or one of Only-all the milk belongs to the ridicule. If Americans paid no more attention to the goose- state." stepping nazi sympathizers here than they do to a lodge parade the bund would soon collapse from lack of interest. We feel this way, if any of the immigrants from foreign lands do not like the way things are run in this country, there are plenty of ships leaving American ports, and they shoot one of the cows and pour ought to buy a one-way ticket and go back where they can lini, Hitler and King Carol. They will not be greatly missed right solution?"

#### Dewey's Biggest Job

"Racket Buster" Thomas E. Dewey has performed some big tasks in cleaning up New York City, where he now is his glands begin to go back on district attorney. Now he is tackling a bigger one in the prosecution of James J. Hines, recently indicted on charges ful and vigorous he is inexperiof conspiracy and felony in connection with the \$100,000,000 enced and dumb. When he has policy racket.

Not only is it a big undertaking because of the size of this gambling racket, carried on mostly among negroes in lem he creates another that he the Harlem colony, but because of the position and influence never foresaw. Consider the Guaof Hines, one of the most powerful political bosses in the big naco" city. He is considered the outstanding one among the Tammany leaders who went along with the new deal. To make it all the tougher, Hines is a personable man who distributed patronage in his district after the typical Tammany pattern but refined the picture by various humanitarian activities.

The prediction is in New York that no matter how the case goes, the waning power of Tammany has received another severe blow, since most of Hines' associates there are not daring to lift a finger to help him; whereas if Dewey is successful in connecting Hines with the racket that "Dutch Schultz" left behind when he and three bodyguards were shot down in a Newark tavern, it will be another boost for the prosecutor in the direction of the governor's chair at Albany, where a number of his republican friends are planning to put him.

#### OCF and Democratic Organization

Conservative democrats got a fresh shock when they read the claim of Monroe Sweetland, secretary of the Oregon Commonwealth federation, that his organization had captured over 200 seats in the Multnomah county democratic central committee. This is about a third of the total; and any solid bloc of that proportion is in position to do business in a political organization. The OCF represents a distinct political party itself, though it functions by "boring from within" whatever old party it finds fertile field for its operations. Sweetland himself was a socialist two years ago. The OCF membership ranges from liberal intelligentsia to varying shades of pink or red.

Similar division marks the ranks of democratic party in other states. Old-line democrats, those of the tradition of Jefferson, Jackson, Grover Cleveland, resent the invasion of the neo-socialists many of whom are carpet baggers never before registered in the party. Senator Wheeler says the breach may wreck the party this year, and calls on the administration to cease intervening in state primaries. So Oregon is just one of many states where the cleavage over the new deal and its implications is causing a deep cleavage with the democratic party itself.

No, the president probably didn't mean it when he suggested that taxes ought to be paid on election day. There's always the dauger that somebody will suddenly realize where the money came from to "prime the primaries." But it might be an extremely worthwhile innovation, at that.

Copy editors and linotypers and proofreaders are unanimous in opposing war in Czecho-Slovakia. Chinese proper names are tough enough but at least they are not a run of consonants.

"The Hague" used to refer to the capital of the Netherlands. Now it wefers to the boss of Jersey City.

#### On the Record By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Last Grouse of the Scasen "Alexander Woollcott once asked me why I didn't write a column on the difference between Socialism Communism and Fascism."

"That," raid the Grouse, "Is \*!.e easiest thing in the world: you can dispose of the question once and for And with that

ne retired to his Dorothy Thompson 3crambled eggs. "If you think it's so simple erhaps you'll explain."

"Gladly," said the Grouse, "If you will promise me hereafter "I'll promise not even to think

"And it's high time you did." said the Grouse rartly. "I wish you would devote your powers to something really important Like bled eggs, at that. And why is American bacon either greasy or as dry as a chip? Why is the Irish hog so superior to the American, when it reaches the breakfast table? I understand the secret of the Irish hog is plain liinvg." . . .

"And high thinking." "Root, hog or die," said the rouse. "I should think the Grouse. state of Vermont would be a natural habitat for that lean and superior animal." "But to get back to the ques-"Oh, yes," said the Glouse,

"Let us presume you have two ows," he began. "The Socialist comes to you and says, 'You can keep one cow. That's enough to furnish milk, butter and cheese or your own family." 'But it isn't-not the way this

finishing the scrambled eggs.

family eats butter." "For the purp se of this argument it is," said the Grouse. "The help this district get out of that hole now. Knowledge of the Socialist says: 'Keep one cow. It's yours. And the other be-longs to the state."

"And the Communist?" "The Communist says, have no right to any cows should some people have a cow and others have none? Both your cows belong to the state. They will be collectivized, and you will get a proper percentage of

"And the Fascist?" "The Fascist comes to you and says: "We are out to protect property rights against these dreadful people, the Soc'alists your very own cows but we are going to see that nobody shall be ing them. Of course, you must take good care of them. You must see that they are properly stabled and fed, washed and innoculated. But they are your very own cows.

There was a pause, "Where does the New Deal belong in this picture? "Oh, the New Deal," said the Grouse, "tells you that you should

the milk down the sink.

"For what?" asked the Grouse, pouring himself some more coffee. "For-you know-everything." The Grouse glared. "There is

no solution," he said flatly lot of man is tragic. Hardly does he begin to get a little sense when him. When he is young, beautigotten a little wisdom, he has lumbago and corns and is cranky. Every time he 'solves' one prob-

"What in the world is the Guanaco? "The Guanaco," said the "is a beast." "The one L Lama is a priest,

The two L LLama is a beast. And will bet a silk pylama" "That's right. A sort of three L LLLama," said the Grouse. Anyhow, in Patagonia." "What do you know about Patagonia?"

"I was reading about it," said off Spain and China and Czecho-

### "Border Incident"



it seems the Puma came down from the countains and killed the sheep. So they made a great campaign against the Puma. They said the Puma were forces of greed and privileged who preyed upon the helpless" . . .

'As they did.' "Right," said the Grouse. "So by and by they killed off all the Puma. And then there appeared upon the plains the Guanaco."

"A three L L'Lama." "The Guanaco," exclaimed the Grouse, "is the wild Llama of the Andes, somewhat rescribling samel. It is, indeed, a kind of super-sheep.'

"Not dangerous?" "Not a beast of prey, like the said the Grouse, 'It is not carnivous. It does not indulge in raids. In fact, while the Puma lived they kept the Guanaco down. But now that the Puma were gone, the Guanaco ranged the fertile pactures And being much bigger than the sheep and possesse of enormous appetites, they at all the grass off the plains, so the sheep starved and died."

"And the moral of that?" . . "Oh, I wasn't pointing a said the Grouse finishing the last bit of toast. "An interesting place, Patagonia.

"But if you must have a moral Puma may be bad, but the Guanaco actually caused the demise of more sheep. Kill the raiders and you get the aupersheep-the Politicians and the Bureaucrats. "That's why I say there isn't

any solution."

## **Hovenden Funeral** Service Is Held

HUBBARD-Funeral services for Mrs. Edna Hovenden, 61 years of age, were held on Saturday afternoon, May 28, from the Sam Miller parlors. Mrs. Hovenden is the daughter of Mrs. J. L. Calvert of Hubbard. She was born at Hubbard and lived here all her life. She owned considerable property in and around Hubbard. Mrs. Hovenden had a paralytic stroke on Saturday, May 21 and died on Thursday, May 26, at Sea-

mother, Mrs. J. S. Calvert of Hubthe Grouse, "just to get my mind | bard, Percy Calvert of Walla Walla, Elden Calvert of Chicago,

Morgan Airs Charges Against TVA at Hearing

Charges that improper cost accounting had decived the public about the expense of TVA activities were made by Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, ousted because of his feud with David E. Lilenthal, shown

chairman of the board, when he testified before a at the hearing, and H. A. Morgan, the other two congressional committee shecking into operations members of the board.

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## Radio Programs

KSLM-TUESDAY-1370 Kc. 30-United Press News. 7:45-Time O Day. 8:45-United Press News. 9:15—The Paster's Call.
9:15—The Friendly Circle.
9:45—Hollywood Charm
MBS.

10:00 — Women in the News.
10:15 — This Woman's World, MBS.
10:30 — Morning Mabazine.
10:45 — Hawaiian Echoes. 11:00—Community Builder News. 11:15—Organalities. 11:30—Willamette U. Chapel. 12:30—Hillbilly Serenade, 12:45—Kiwania Club, 1:15-Martin Burandt, MBS. 1:30Popular Salute, 2:00—Berna Dean,

2:15-Community Hall, MBS. 2:15—Community Hall, MBS. 2:45—This Crasy World, MBS. 3:00—Feminine Fancies, MBS. 3:15—Mid-Afternoon News. 3:20—Headlines, MBS. 3:45—The Novelty Choir, MBS. 4:00-Morton Gould's Orch., MBS. 4:30-Radio Campus, MBS. 4:45-Fulton Lewis, ir., MBS. 5:00-Varieties. 5:15-The Johnson Family, MBS 5:30-Howie Wing, MBS. 5:45-Dinner Hour Melodies.

6:15—The Phantom Pilot, MBS. 6:30—Sports Bullseyes, MBS. 6:45—Tonight's Headlines. 7:30-The Shadow. 8:00-Harmony Hall. 8:15—United Press News.
8:30—STATESMAN OF THE AIR—
'Just Think,' Mr. and Mrs.
Ralph C. Curtis.
8:45—Sons of the Pioneers, MBS.

9:00-Newspaper of the Air, MBS. 9:15-Wrestling Matches. 9:45—Don't You Believe It, MBS, 10:00—Wrestling Continued, 10:30—Skinny Ennis Orch., MBS, 11:00—Everett Hoaglund's Orch., MBS, KGW-TUESDAY-620 Kc.

7:00-Originalities. 7:15-Trail Blazers. 1:45-News. 8:00-DeLeath, sing.

8:15-O'Nulls. 8:30-Stars of Today. 8:45—Ray Towers. 9:00—Mystery Chef. 9:15—Mrs. Wiggs. 9:30—Other Wife. 9:45-Plain Bill 10:00-Betty and Bob. 10:15-Grimm's Daughter. 10:30-Valiant Lady. 10:45-Hymns. 11:30-Pepper Young. 11:45-Guiding Light. :00-Singin' Sam.

12:15-Tophatters. 12:30-Rush Hughes 12:45-Dr. Kate, :05-News. :05-Piano Team 1:15-Clinica :30-Radio Review. :45-Galliochio Orch.

2:30-Woman's Magazine. 3:00-Easy Aces. 3:15-Keen, Tracer. 3:45-Red Cross. 4:00-Stars of Today.

Among the survivors are the 3:30-News. 4:30-Wayne King Orch 5:00-Heidt Brigadiers. 5:30—Fibber McGee. 6:00—Robert Ripley. 6:30—Jimmy Fidler. 6:45—NBC Program.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Vocal Varieties. 7:36—Vocal Varieties, 7:36—Johnny Presents, 8:90—Death Valley Days, 8:30—Shrine Convention, 9:00—Morning Tonite, 9:30—Ravazza Orch, 10:00—News,

10:15—Viennese Echoes. 10:15—Viennese Echoes. 10:45—Lewis, sing. 11:00—Trumbauer Orch, 11:30—Reveries. KEX-TUESDAY-1180 Kc. 6:30—Clock, 6:45—Family Altar, 7:15—Sweethearts,

7:30-Financial. 7:45-Viennese Ensemble. 7:58-Markets. 8:00-Bible. 8:30-Natl. Farm 9:45-Armchair Quartet. 10:02-Annette King. 10:15-Talk It Over. 10:30-News. 10:45-Home Institute. 11:00—Travelogue. 11:15—In % Time. 11:30—Radio Review.

11:45-Army Band. 12:00-Dept. Agriculture. 12:15—Club Matinee. 12:25—Gabriel Heatter, 12:30—News. 12:45—Markets. 12:50—Dance Hour. 1:00—Four of Us. 1:10-Fossler, Organist 1:15-Don Winslow. 1:30-Financial-Grain

1:35-Edward Davies 1:45-King's Jesters. 2:00-Sabin Orch. 2:20-Songs of Yesteryear. 2:25—News. 2:30—Johnston, ba 2:45—Two Pianos. 3:00-Musicale. 3:30-Vivian Della Chiesa 4:00-Donahue Orch.

4:30-Information, Please. 5:00-Organ. 5:30—Dick Tracy, 5:45—Jamborce, 6:00—Ross-Armstrong Fight, 7:00-Sons Plains. 7:15-Riley Orch. 8:00-News.

8:15—Detective Mysteries, 8:30—Covered Wagon Days. 9:00—Gordon Orch, 9:30—Lee Roberts. 9:45—Wrestling int. 10:00 Orchestre 10:30-Dreiske Orch. 11:00-News. 11:15-Carson, Organ.

KOIN-TUESDAY-940 Kc. 6;30-Market Rejorts. 8:00-Mary Margaret MacBride. 8:15-News. 8:30—Romance of Helen Trent. 8:45—Our Gal Sunday. 9:00—The Goldbergs. 9:15—Vie and Sade. 9:30—CBS. 10:00-Big Sister.

10:10—Big Sister.

10:15—Aunt Jenny's Real Life Stories.

10:45—This and That.

11:15—Tin Pan Alley Presents.

11:30—Story of a Song.

11:45—News.

12:00—Myrt and Marge. 12:15-Pretty Kitty Kelly. 12:30-Hilltop House. 12:45-Current Questions.

1:00—Judy and Jane. 1:15—Hello Again. 1:30—Let's Pretend. 2:00—Studio. 2:05—Deep River Boys. 2:15—Studio. 2:30—Four Notes. 2:45—Newspaper of the Air. 3:30—Second Husband. 4:00—Backgrounding the News. 4:30-Mary Lou Cook, Songs. 4:45-Boake Carter.

5:00-Style Chats. 5:15-Eyes of the World. 5:30—Benny Goodman Orchestra. 6:00—Leon P. Drews, Organist. 6:15—CBS.

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6:30—Silhouettes.
6:45—Rhythm in the Breeze.
7:00—Scattergood Baines.
7:15—Hollywood Screenscoops.
7:30—Big Town.
8:00—Al Pearce and Hig Gang.
8:30—Al Jolson, Martha Raye and Parkyakarkus.
9:00—Man to Man Bports.
9:15—Hal Stearns Orchestra.
9:30—Henry King Orchestra.
10:00—Five Star Final.
10:15—Art of Conversation,
10:45—Buddy Rogers Orchestra.
11:00—Hal Grayson's Orchestra.
11:30—Nat Brandwynne Orchestra.

KOAC-TUESDAY-1370 Kc. 9:00—Todsy's Programs.
9:03—The Homemakers' Hour.
9:05—"Time Out."
9:30—Tessie Tel.
9:40—Oregon State College Commence ment.
12:00—News.
12:15—Farm Hour.
12:16—Floyd Mullen, Lina Coun-

ty Agent. 12:30-Market and Crop Reports 1:15—Variety. 2:00—Homemakers' Half Hour. 2:45—Daughters of the American Beve lution.

3:15—Your Health.

3:45—Monitor Views the News.

4:30—Stories for Boys and Girls.

5:00—On the Campuses.

5:45—Vespers, Dr. John S. Burns.

6:15—News.

6:30—Farm Hour,
6:32—Editorial Reviews,
6:45—Market and Crop Reports,
7:00—G. B. Hyslop,
7:15—H. B. Howell,
7:30—Improvement of Instruction in
Oregon Schools,
8:15—A Writer Looks at Literature,
8:30-9—Music of the Masters,

## **Bank in Prospect** For Sweet Home Event of Tonight

Plans for Projected new Structure

LEBANON-Sweet Home progressive mountain town, is looking forward to a bank as Ken diplomas at the Amity grade Jubb, promoter of the water sys-tem for the city reports that held in the grade school audi-Dr. Joel C. Booth of Lebanon has torium Tuesday at 8 o'clock. promised to furnish vaults and fixtures for a U. S. National A special meeting will be held June 1 at 8 p.m. to discuss the

Mrs. O. A. Sturm has returned home after spending the winter in Seattle.

T. W. Munyan with a high school musical group continued the fair broadcast over KOAC pounds, milk 156 quarts, flour 400 pounds, baking powder, 20 pounds; ekks, 1200; strawberries, 1100 pounds; cream, 50 gailons. This giant confection is expected to serve 10,000 guests Friday noon.

The Lebanon Hi-Light, eightpage paper published by Lebanon high school students has issued its last number for the year, May 25, and will resume in September with a new editor in chief, Mervin Jenkins, business usanager, Barbara Horner; Elbert Kelly is the outgoing editor. The paper closed the year free of

Strawberry Fete Ready Immense red strawberries have arrived for the fair and can be seen on office windows and on business blocks, a beautiful variety produced by L. C. Skinner with paint and brash. Mr. Skincrowds.

at 7 p.m. Saturday reports many Thomas of Salem, responses to the invitation to participants in this program that has always proved one of the most popular events of the fair; any fiddler 40 years old or older is eligible to enter. Twelve prizes have been arranged and no prize

is less than \$2.50. Ira Forrey, agricultural teacher in the high school with a number of students, on Sunday ate luncheon on Snow Peak, 21 miles northeast of Lebanon near snow from one and one half to seven miles from where they parked

suffered a paralytic stroke at his home on Oak street Friday. His condition is serious and members of his family have been called home.

## Claude H. Boothby Funeral Is Today

MONMOUTH - Claude H. Boothby, 60, died Sunday night at Newport where he has been living for several months in hopes of improving his health. He was born at Independence and soon moved with his parents to a farm west of Monmouth, He attended local schools and Oregon Normal & Kerr, also Lang & Co., both wholesale grocery establishments in Portland, for several years. In 1914 he decided to the control of the contr 1914 he decided to take up farm life, so returned to the old home place near Monmouth, and has been farming for nearly 25 years, retiring last fall because of impaired health.

He has been active for many years in work of the IOOF and served as district deputy for nearly 10 years. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Lillie Grund Boothby, and a daughter, Marjorie, of Corvalli.s

Funeral services will be held at church here.

#### **Brown Gets Contract**

PIONEER - Harvey Brown of for getting out logs which are being taken by truck to the McMinnville saw mill. A new logging road has been built up to the old | twins. The new arrivals at the Robbs mill which leaves the main Junian farm appear normally road near Roy Bird's place.

# **Amity Graduation**

Meeting June 1 to Eye 26 to Receive Diplomas Completing 8 Grades; J. F. Sauter Speaks

> AMITY - Twenty-six pubils will receive their eighth grade school graduating exercises to be

J. F. Santee of the department of education at the Monmouth bank to be erected in the city. Normal will be the guest speaker and will address the class on the subject, "Educational Beginnings in Oregon." The members of the class are Fern Christie, Jack Davis, Frederick Dereave, Dwight Ellenwood, John Ellenwood Thomas Glahn, Earl Henderson, Patsy Hight, Edward Janeway, Edwin Kroenig, Emma Kroenig, Saturday and gave the imensions Jess Lee, Lois Maxwell, Dorothy of the big cake as 12 feet wide, McCaslin, Marcile Osborne, Alvin 15 feet long and containing sugar. Rierson, Norman Robinson, Paul 300 pounds, shortening 120 Shields, Robert Slovick, Joy pounds, flavoring 2 quarts salt Tucker, Irwin Warner, Esther Wildt, Bruce Williams, Norman Williams, Thelma Williams and Maxine Wood. Marcile Osborne is valedictorian and Earl Henderson is salutatorian.

Neuman Convalescent Adolph Neuman, who has been receiving medical aid in a Portland hospital for several weeks. has been brought to his home south of Amity, where he is convalescing.

The Baptist Mission circle met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Jeffries in Newberg. Mrs. J. A. Breeding gave a report of the Baptist state convention, held recently in Salem, and a lesson on mission work in Burmia, India.

During the business meeting it was voted that the circle use the gift boxes next year for individual mission offerings and that it also ner will lead a program of music have the usual silver offerings to welcome and entertain the at each meeting of the circle. Twelve members were present. M. L. Southard, chairman of Guests present were Mrs. Laura the Old Fiddlers' contest to be Miller of Newberg and Mrs. Frank

## **Woodburn Youths** High in Studies

WOODBURN - Sixty-one students of Woodburn high school made a scholastic standing of "2" or better during the final six week period which qualified them feet deep. After a hike of seven for membership in the Torch Honor society. Robert Anderson, their cars at the end of passable Bobby Dean, Lucille Edlund, Betroads they visited Balanced rock, ty Frentz, Lucinda Homan, Doris a natural wonder of the section 1/4 | Jones and Mary Vifquian all had A. M. (Dolph) Ayers, a Le-anon resident for many years the nerted Robby Deep Fred the period. Bobby Dean, Fred Evenden and Betty Frentz lead in periods of successive membership with 24 which means that they were members of the Torch Honor group during their entire four years in high school.

four years in high school.

The complete list includes Robert Anderson, Kenneth Arney, Toni Asper, Ambrose Asper, Elnora Asper, Eva Beard, Elaie Biliven, Fred Bienz, Marie Boje, Edythe Calvin, Cleo Carothers, Tommy Collister, Marian Crosby, Virginia Cushing, Dorothy Darling, Bobby Dean, Nelle Eatherton, Lucille Edlund, Norrine Epperly, Fred Evenden, Rose Field, Betty Frentz, Corrine Gill, Raymond Gilles, Lorraine Hammond, Evelyn Hansen, Freda Hansen, Orlo Harr, Melvin Herigstad, Wilbur Hobart, Eucinda Homan Katheryn Howe, Ben Johnson, Doris Jones, Jeanne Lee, Tom Losey, Howard Lowrie, Walter Lowrie, Virginia Miller, Helen Moeding, Billie Nelson, Bill Phillips, Doris Pomeroy, Gilbert Ramage, Ada Claire Renn, Norma Rostvold, Francis Ryan, Francis Schoenecker, Shirley Seely, Dennis Seethoff, Noble Shrock, Jean Simmons, Georgianna Smith, Warran Schoenet, Class Technology, March Schoenet, Class Technology, Serveral College Carlotte Renner College Carlotte Renner College Carlotte Renner Charlette Charlette Renner Carlotte Carlotte Carlotte

#### Twin Colts Newcomers At Farm of Julians; Parents Are Percheons

FOG VALLEY-Friday was a banner day at the Albert Julian farm in Fox Valley when Mr. Julian's grade Percheon mare, Babe, presented him with twin mare colts. Sired by King Car-2 p. m. Tuesday at the Christian vel, registered Percheon stallion, number 219128, owned by Mr. Julian. King Carvel is less than three years old now. Babe has produced the first

colts sired by him which is quite a remarkable record considering Salt Creek has taken a contract the fact that twin colts are not common. Statistics show about one mare

out of every 1000 gives birth to

strong and in good condition.

## Hilliards may Both Run. Senate



The unusual spectacle of father and son seeking seats in the United States senate at the same time from two different states is the prospect for this fall's primary elections. Justice Benjamin C. Hilliard of Colorado state supreme court, is expected to tosa his hat in the sing for the Democratic nomination, while his son, Albert Hilliard, a Reno attorney, has definitely entered the race for nomination in Nevada. Both are supporters of Roosevelt.