

Heights Drops Water Studies

Private Wells Sufficient for Present, View of Some at Meeting

SALEM HEIGHTS—A meeting was held Friday night at the community hall to further discuss the water situation. Chauncey French presided over the meeting. Don Wiggins presented a petition against the proposition.

After explanations and discussions it was voted to drop the proposition as a community affair, and let the matter proceed as they saw fit to procure water.

Many of the property owners have wells with water sufficient for their needs, and were unfavorable to the project.

It was argued that if Salem Heights continues to gain in residences the time will come when the wells, for sanitary reasons, will have to be discarded, or a sewer system installed.

The expense fund collected was divided between the PTA hot lunch fund and Miss Frances Ball's hospital bill.

The committee on investigation was discharged with appreciation for its services. Members were Chauncey Del French, John Douglas, C. A. Durette and Mr. Newmeyer.

The school board held a meeting at the schoolhouse Friday night and awarded the contract for two wings of two rooms each, and a full basement under one wing, to Viesko and Henaman of Salem.

The amount will be around \$15,000 and work will begin at once, to be finished in 120 days.

On the Record

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

(Continued from page 4)

Because Butch announced he intended to go in with the gang and collect the money himself, and pick up anything else that was lying around, and because little Jan was known as a hellion, he intended to cut off his arms and stick out one of his eyes, and clip off his tongue. "He'll live all right," said Butch. "Even if he limps and stammers."

"An' furthermore," said Butch, "if the cops make any trouble we'll shoot it out, see?"

And now, Jan's godparents were very, very angry. But they didn't show it much, because they are civilized. And they didn't want to shoot it out, because they didn't have any disagreement with the people they'd have to shoot, only with Butch's gang, who had rounded them all up.

Also a line had been dropped to them that there was considerable trouble inside Butch's ranks, and a lot of his followers were slipping along the word that the head was no bargain anyhow.

So they kept calling up more cops, all the time they were talking reasonable.

As is the custom in kidnaping cases, appeals to Butch's better nature were sent out on the cable wires and over the radio from all the parts of the world, begging him to have a heart and spare the child.

Butch had set a deadline: Let us in on Jan and the property on or before October 1st, or get ready to shoot it out.

Nobody was paying much attention to little Jan, but he, and his tutor, and the bodyguards, went on acting with lots of spunk.

"Just tell those bullies that if they're going to kill me, I'm going to die on my feet," he said. "And I've still got a gun."

Butch howled with rage. "You see," he said, "that just shows how dangerous that brat is." Nobody, however, saw.

It was decided to contact Butch again. Somebody thought of Luck again. Somebody thought of Lucky Spitalo who lately had been practically out of the papers, even the tabloids only giving him a line now and then.

His picture was up in the post-offices, but the word went out that the indictment might be waived if he'd act as a go-between. Where to meet was a question.

Butch couldn't very well move off the place, on account of he'd have to bring practically an army as a bodyguard, so John and Marianne, said Okay we'll meet you in your own headquarters.

Probably Lucky slipped them a line that what Butch really wanted was not so much the ransom as a chance to make an impression on his own gang, who were getting sour. "Let him ride in Jan's estate in a great Mercedes car, and you can settle more or less on the first price," he said. "You know Butch is that way." Jan is not consulted.

But people—ordinary people—as a result of this case, are beginning to demand more serious measures against crime. They point out that this single kidnaping case has cost them, the people of all European countries, a sum not yet estimated, but running, unquestionably, into hundreds of millions of dollars and has dislocated the economic life of every country. Their attitude is that Butch is a luxury which they cannot much longer afford. But they would very much prefer, still, that his own family, which has hitherto had a very good name, should deal with him.

What has happened these days is called "high politics," but the underworld has practiced it for a long time.

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Aftermath of Nature's Debacle



Everybody helps to mop up in Providence, R. I., one of the hardest hit of New England cities. Early estimates placed the death toll in Providence alone at more than 65 with many missing.

Reception Honors Turner Teachers

Many Present for Affair; Program Given During Pleasant Evening

TURNER—A well attended reception for the school teachers was held Thursday night in the high school auditorium, sponsored by the WCTU, with floral decorations by the Garden club.

Mrs. W. Spiers presided, with the school orchestra led by L. W. Robertson. Rev. W. J. Douglas gave the invocation, H. S. Bond a short address and Rev. W. S. Crockett voiced the welcome. Robert Schaefer, chairman of the school board, introduced the new principal, Prof. Virgil Scott, who responded for the teachers.

The program: Solos by Mrs. Gertrude Hennies and Alice Titus, Betty Poetz, accompanist; piano duet by Fernal Gilstrap and Lorraine Barnett, and by Edith and Dorothy Schifferer.

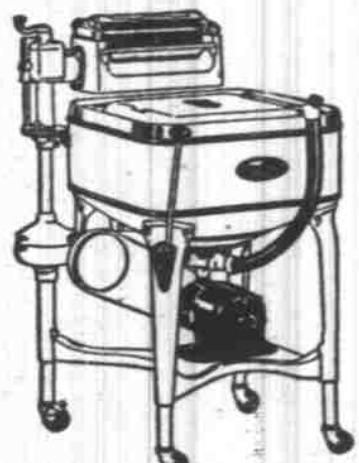
Other teachers introduced included Mrs. Edna B. Allen, Miss Gertrude Roenicke, and Orva Nikula, high school; Mrs. Blanche Williams, Mrs. Ethel Sundie and Miss Lucille Hughes, grades; C. D. Carpening and Mrs. Gayette Barnett of Cloverdale school and Mrs. C. C. Barker of Crawford school. Mrs. Virgil Scott was also present.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Bones were married in July, 1906, at Turner. It is 32 years this week since they occupied their first home.

They believe they are the oldest married couple living continuously in Turner.

Boys hunting this week in the woods west of town, let a stray shot go through a window of the L. A. Edwards home, narrowly missing a member of the family.

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Business Club Opens Tuesday

Jefferson Meeting Will Be of Interest to Farm Owners, Reported

JEFFERSON—The Better Business club will hold its meeting in the Masonic hall, instead of the club rooms, Tuesday night. Items of interest to everyone, especially farmers, will be discussed.

Phillipi & Stone, local produce shippers, will talk on truck farming in this district and explain their plans for developing vegetable shipping from this community. They have an option on 160 acres of the Hoefer estate across the river, which they plan to divide into 40 acre tracts for truck farming to be developed under government rehabilitation. Under government rehabilitation \$350 worth of material is furnished to build the improvements on the place. \$700 is loaned by the government for pumping equipment. The farmer must furnish the labor for building and installation.

Two men from the Salem office of the government rehabilitation department will be present to explain how these tracts can be purchased. A Portland broker will tell about the sales outlet for truck farming here.

Phillipi & Stone are planning to build a packing shed 80 x 150 feet to be ready for packing next spring. Jack Tyson plans to put in a pre-cooling equipment to take care of the icing.

Lee Wright, son of Mr. and

Mrs. John Wright, returned to Oregon State college last week to resume his studies there as a senior in electric engineering. Lee left September 26 for Boulder, Colo., to attend the national convention of Sigma Tau, national honorary fraternity in electrical engineering. He is president of the Oregon state chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Rothrock, who have been staying with Mrs. Rothrock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gross, have moved to Sweet Home where Ivan will work in the timber.

The first meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association will be held at the schoolhouse Wednesday night, October 5. The meeting will feature open house and a dedication program.

Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction will be guest speaker. The committee in charge is planning a vegetable offering and school patrons are asked to bring canned vegetables or other supplies which can be used later in the hot lunch project. The public is invited.

Bob Nelson has joined the Oregon National Guard at Corvallis. Kern Mills of Jefferson is also a member. Grville Rehfeld and Virgil Wilson have signed up for work in the OCC camp.

C. L. Chamberlain has completed the building of a garage and woodshed, added to the office building belonging to Dr. H. C. Epley.

Attend Nelson Trial

VALSETZ—H. F. Thomas was among Valsetz people who attended the trial of Henry Nelson at Toledo, concerning the fatal shooting of Richard Earle at Deep Bay in July. Earle was a former resident and mill employe here.

'Wild Goat' Just Wandering Nanny

VALSETZ—Some hunters seeing what they took to be a nimble-footed wild mountain goat, picking his way on the ridge above the dam, were enlightened recently by Kenneth Meeker watchman, who told them it was only a domestic nanny, which had probably wandered down the trail from Ralston vicinity and became lost.

Many red-hatted hunters are scouring the hills here for their deer but not so many being taken out this year according to reports. Les Strelt, after having combed the country up above the old fire patrol road by the slide returned home disappointed. However, an unidentified hunter from Peedee reported two deer trotted by as he sat resting so close he could have touched them with his gun.

Among lucky hunters were Eldon Shepherd and Oscar Brown who each brought in one this week. Kenneth Wechter, former Valsetz pool-room operator, now of Salem, spent two days hunting here this week.

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