

### No Vote Tonight, Superintendent

#### Decision Soon Predicted; no Board Request for Teacher Opinion

The Salem school board does not plan to act on the appointment of a city superintendent at tonight's regular meeting but will make such a step "within the next few days," Chairman E. A. Bradford declared yesterday afternoon.

Adoption of resolutions by civic organizations and circulation of petitions urging that Superintendent Silas Gaiser, whose contract expires in June, be kept in Salem, signalled the opening of the superintendent question.

"I know nothing about it," Bradford said when asked if the board had already considered the appointment problem. "We haven't had any executive session yet and, you know, we usually settle those things in executive session."

### Inferno Collapses On Fire Fighters

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(Tuesday)—Five firemen were injured slightly today in the collapse of the roof of a fire-damaged three-story warehouse in Brooklyn. Two others escaped unhurt when the roof gave way while they were "washing down" the ruins.

The Stagg street police station reported the collapse to Manhattan headquarters and ambulances and emergency trucks hastened to the scene.

A fire broke out in the warehouse at 8:30 p. m. (EST) last night and after two alarms were sounded the blaze was reported extinguished at 9:30 p. m. The roof collapsed about three hours later.

### NLRB Gets Test Of Its Influence

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(AP)—The supreme court decided today to review a case which is expected to throw further light on the question: Just how much of American industry is under the jurisdiction of the national labor relations board?

The case involves the Somerset Manufacturing company of Somerville, N. J., a concern operating within the state of New Jersey. The firm contracted to produce clothing from material owned by the Lee Sportswear company of New York. The latter firm took delivery of the finished product at Somerville and then shipped it in interstate commerce.

The litigation started when the board found the Somerset company guilty of unfair labor practices and ordered it to reinstate eight women employees, whose dismissal preceded a strike by the International Ladies Garment Workers union.

### Club Meets Thursday

LINCOLN—Mrs. Joe Heckett will open her home Thursday to members of the Lincoln Goodwill club and their friends.

### Justice Brandeis Ill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Justice Louis D. Brandeis of the supreme court, ill of grippe, had a "very restful and good day," aides in his office said tonight.

### "Pretender" Not Anxious for Job

TRHONER IN THE UKRAINE does not interest Grand Duke Vladimir (left), declared the 21-year-old pretender to czarship of Russia, shown at recent Paris ceremony proclaiming him czar. Speculation that Hitler contemplated installing him as a ruler of the Nazi-occupied Ukraine (now Russian territory) followed news that Vladimir was to visit in Germany.

### Self-Expression Held Key to Mental Troubles



SEEKING PEACE FOR TROUBLED MINDS of children unable to adjust themselves to normal living, the British children's center of the institute of child psychology is constantly exploring the maze that is a human brain. Here are some of the young patients—difficult children with mental problems—expressing themselves as they choose while a staff member plays the piano.



WHITEWASH BATH was given this one staff member at children's center where London child psychologists observe behavior problems. Exercises to increase physical and mental control and a play therapy department are features of the center.

### Valuable Horses Die in Holocaust

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Jan. 9.—(AP)—Twenty-five thoroughbred horses owned by John Sanford, millionaire sportsman, were destroyed tonight in a fire that razed the main racing stable of the Hurricane breeding farm with a total loss estimated at \$200,000.

Among the horses which were hopelessly trapped in the flaming barn and were burned to death were Supply House, one of the best steeple chase horses in the country; Pharsalia and Sun Port, which was purchased last year at a reported sum of \$15,000.

Hollie Hughes, trainer of the Sanford stable, who estimated the loss, said the fire apparently started in the upper section of the main racing stable. He believed the cause was defective wiring.

### Slate Health Meet

BRUSH COLLEGE—The Polk county health association will meet at the Ricketts hall Monday, January 16 for a 7 o'clock covered-dish supper.

### Slide Is Cleared

ABIQUA—The slide on the road up the Abiqua in this district, which partially blocked traffic last week, has been cleared away and traffic again goes through unobstructed.

### Soviet to Auction Japan's Fisheries

TOKYO, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Soviet Russia has informed Japan she intends to auction during February fishery lots in the Sea of Okhotsk hitherto operated by the Japanese though negotiations still are in progress for a new soviet-Japanese fisheries agreement.

The Japanese ambassador in Moscow, Shigenori Togo, has informed Soviet Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff that such a step would aggravate Russian-Japanese relations.

### Congress to See Secret Arms Data

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Armed with secret data, which is understood to include a report from Col. Charles A. Lindbergh on Germany's air armada, two key United States ambassadors will go to Capitol Hill tomorrow in an apparent effort to remove congressional doubts about the Roosevelt armaments program.

### Dr. Berry Listens To Life Sentence

OLYMPIA, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Four wooden-faced defendants received life sentences to the state prison today for the kidnaping and torture last August 19 of Irving Baker, 37, retired coast guard officer.

Judge John M. Wilson imposed the life terms on Dr. Kent W. Berry, 50-year-old capitol city physician; James Reddick, 37, Olympia taxi-driver; William K. McAloon, 50, former Montezano marshal, and Robert H. Smith, 32, Brady farmer, following their conviction on first degree kidnaping charges.

### WPA Fund Revolt Lurks in House

#### \$875,000,000 Continuing Request of President Draws Foes' Fire

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(AP)—The Roosevelt administration faced an incipient revolt in a house appropriations subcommittee tonight against the size of the \$875,000,000 fund asked by the president to operate the WPA until June 30.

Some democratic members of the subcommittee predicted privately that the group would make a "substantial" reduction in the fund when it meets to vote upon the question tomorrow.

Although such a decision would be an initial setback for the administration on the issue of continued large-scale spending, it would be far from conclusive.

Members pointed out that last year, after the subcommittee had pared a \$1,500,000,000 relief request by half a billion dollars, the full appropriations committee restored the reduction.

Among those who came out today for a substantial curtailment in the federal work relief program was Representative Woodrum (D-Tx), who will handle the appropriation when it appears on the house floor, probably late this week or early next.

### KOAC Rival Said Asking 5000 Watts

CORVALLIS, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Oregon State college officials said today they were concerned by reports from Washington that KOY of Phoenix, Ariz., sought a permit to use 5000-watt power on the same frequency as KOAC, state-owned radio station.

KOAC is fighting for exclusive western use of the 550 kilocycle wave length. Officials said they had not been informed of any advance in power requested beyond the 1000 now used by KOY. F. O. McMillan, electrical engineering department head and member of the radio advisory committee, estimated that KOY on 5000 watts would blanket 98 per cent of the KOAC night-time audience instead of the 90 per cent on 1000 watts.

### County Treasury Safe Is Pilfered

PORT ANGELES, Wash., Jan. 9.—(AP)—The Clallam county treasurer's office was open only for routine business today as W. W. Kinney, state municipal corporations examiner, and other authorities probed a \$53,000 treasurer's safe robbery. It was discovered a few hours before W. W. Gilliam succeeded Walter Baar as treasurer.

### Would Whip Drunks

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 9.—(AP)—Lashes with a cat-o-nine tails would be made the punishment for persons convicted of drunken driving under a bill proposed today by State Sen. Robert Pauline.

### Juror Prospect Is Disinterested In all Parties

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 9.—(AP)—The prospective juror gazed around Criminal Judge E. G. Stooksbury's courtroom today when the judge asked if he knew the defendants.

"No," was the reply. "Do you know the deceased?" the court asked.

Again the venireman's eyes searched the courtroom. "You needn't look for the deceased," Judge Stooksbury said, "he's not here."

### US Road Aid End Prospect Disputed

#### Transfer of Motor Taxes to Municipalities not Dangerous, Claim

MARSHFIELD, Jan. 9.—(AP)—A claim attributed to the state highway department that allocation of \$680,000 from the gasoline tax to municipalities would result in the loss of federal aid road funds, was disputed today by Charles H. Huggins, past president of the League of Oregon cities.

Huggins said the department, after making the transfer, would have more than sufficient revenue for all discretionary expenditure in 1939.

"The state has never lost federal aid highway funds that have been available to it on a matching basis even though state revenue in the past has been low minimum estimates," Huggins continued.

### Revenue Gain Assured

"If there should be no increase in motor vehicle registrations or gasoline consumption in 1939 compared with 1938, there would nevertheless be a \$400,000 increase in net revenue through the biennial collection of drivers' license fees.

"Add this to the fact that interest principal payments on the long-term highway debt will be \$400,000 less in 1939 than in 1938 and \$500,000 less than in 1937. All short term bonds issued in 1938, according to announced plans, were booked for retirement in 1938, whereas a short-term issue of \$500,000 in 1937 was carried into 1938."

### Bucks Avenue Loss

VANCOUVER, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Portland Buckaroos revenged a crushing defeat at the hands of Spokane Clippers here tonight when they handed Vancouver Lions a 5-3 beating.

### Klamath Youth Hurt

MEDFORD, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Harold Getz, 16, Klamath Falls, suffered a serious cut under the right eye when he fell on the iron spike of a ski pole at Crater Lake park yesterday.

### Trade Pact Good, Wool Men Learn

#### US Secretary of State's Assistant Sees Aid to all Nation

PENDLETON, Ore., Jan. 9.—(AP)—Trade agreements have benefited the nation as a whole and the industries of the Pacific northwest, Lynn R. Edminster, special assistant to the secretary of state, told the Oregon Wool Growers' association convention today.

Edminster declared stockmen in the west had been under "considerable misapprehension" concerning the agreements. In a speech prepared for delivery, Edminster referred to previous high tariffs, culminating in the Hawley-Smoot act, as a "mistake" none benefited by it, he said.

### High Tariffs Mistake

"It carried protectionism to such an extreme that it destroyed markets at home as well as abroad," Edminster continued. "This was the situation which led to the enactment of the trade agreements act."

Trade agreements, Edminster said, aided industry and agriculture alike by stimulating latent markets. He listed particularly "valuable concessions" on grain and grain products, meat and meat products, fruits and vegetables including apples and pears.

"These direct benefits to American agriculture are, moreover, by no means all of the benefits," Edminster said. "In addition, farmers gain indirectly from the reopening of export outlets for non-agricultural products. When we increase our exports of non-agricultural products, that means greater employment in our cities and a greater consumption of farm products right here in the home market."

### Lumber "Complicated"

Edminster termed the case of lumber under trade agreements "more complicated," but added that "the immediate and potential opportunities for increased lumber sales resulting both from the specific provisions relative to lumber and from the increased purchasing power stimulated by improvement in foreign trade in general are obvious."

The state department man assured the wool growers there had been no tariff reductions on raw wool, but that he felt anxiety on the part of the industry over such possible action was "unwarranted."

### Late Sports

WALLA WALLA, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Whitman's college basketball outfit played brilliantly in the first half tonight and coasted through the second to defeat Gonzaga university of Spokane, 49 to 33. At half time the Missionaries were ahead 32 to 13. Larry Pepin with 16 and Bullock with 14 points sparked the Whitman attack.

### Farmers' Leaders Talk Americanism

#### Committees' Reports to Be Heard Here Today at Directors Meeting

Informal talks, centering mostly on Americanism, and appointment of committees which will report today were the main business Monday at the opening meetings of directors of the Associated Farmers of Oregon, Inc., holding their two-day annual session here at the chamber of commerce.

Policies for the new year are expected to issue today from the report of the committees. President Howard L. Shoemaker of Hood River indicated.

Klicks, Stringer Speak Main speakers yesterday were B. A. Klicks of McMinnville and Curtis D. Stringer of Linn county. Governor Charles A. Sprague and ex-Governor Charles H. Martin both sent regrets that they were unable to speak due to press of business at the statehouse.

The Associated Farmers expect to change their annual meeting date today so it will not in future fall upon the same day as opening of the state legislature.

W. J. Warner of Grants Pass is vice president and W. J. Looker of Medford is secretary of the group.

### Warrants Are Due For 200 Autoists

Nearly 200 Salem citizens who have failed to bring in their "fixless" parking tags since January 1, will be served with warrants for their arrest as soon as their identity is cleared through the secretary of state's office, City Police Chief Frank Minto said yesterday.

Close to 200 overtime parking tags have been issued of the "fixless" nature, and most have them have not been presented with the \$1 fine each carries, at the police station. For this negligence it will cost the acquirers \$150 each and the embarrassment of being arrested.

## SKIING IS EXCITING!—But don't let nerve tension spoil your fun...

# LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL

### advises HANS THORNER

#### Skiling expert and director of the Mount Washington (N. H.) Swiss Ski School



DOWN-HILL CHRISTIANA  
SNOW-PLOW  
JUMP-TURN

MODERN SKIING is a tugging test of skill, stamina, and nerve-power. Nerves simply must not waver. Skiers, particularly, know how well it pays to protect their nerves—by letting up—lighting up a Camel.



BETWEEN ORGANIZING CLASSES, checking up on equipment, giving exhibitions, and arranging a host of other activities, there's plenty of nerve strain in Hans Thorne's day too! Above you see him taking his own advice about the way to avoid getting tense, jittery. He's letting up to light up a Camel. "It's a grand way to break nerve tension," says Thorne. "I find Camels quite soothing to the nerves."

DOROTHY LEWIS skates brilliantly at the Hotel St. Regis, N. Y., on a room-size sheet of ice. She says: "Whirlwind spins, turns are nerve straining. I soothe nerve tension every chance I get—I let up—light up a Camel."

EDDIE CANTOR—America's greatest comic personality. Each Monday evening on the Columbia Network. 7:30 pm E.S.T., 9:30 pm C.S.T., 8:30 pm M.S.T., 7:30 pm P.S.T.

WHEN BUSY, STRENUOUS days put your nerves on the spot, take a tip from the wire fox terrier pictured here. Despite his almost humanly complex nerve system, he quickly learns to relax—to ease his nerves. So often, we humans ignore this instinctive way to break nerve tension. We may even take pride in our will to drive on, forgetting that tiring nerves may soon be jittery nerves! Yet the welfare of your nerves is really vital to success, happiness. Make it your pleasant rule to pause regularly—TO LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL. Start today—add an extra measure of comfort to your smoking with Camel's finer, costlier tobaccos.

SWING BOOGIE—King of Swing, and the world's greatest swing band—each Tuesday evening—Columbia Network. 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T.



HUNDREDS OF SKIERS have made their debut on this fascinating winter sport under Hans Thorne's expert guidance. One skiing principle he stresses is: "Don't let your nerves get tense, keyed-up." His advice to pupils: "Pause regularly—let up—light up a Camel."



COSTLIER TOBACCOS  
Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

## Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are Soothing to the Nerves