

# Wallace Claims Foreign Trade Vital to Agricultural Balance

## Treaties Held Saving Factor

### Secretary Believes Nations as Whole Benefit in Commerce

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Arguing that domestic markets are insufficient to absorb the entire American farm output, Secretary Wallace told the house ways and means committee today that foreign sales were necessary and urged the administration's trade agreements program as an effective method for obtaining them.

"I believe that, from the standpoint of agriculture, as well as the welfare of the nation as a whole, discontinuance of the authority to conclude reciprocal trade agreements would be extremely unfortunate," he said. "A program of this kind will be particularly important in the days of a post-war world, which all of us, I am sure, sincerely hope are not too far away."

Wallace, advocate of a third term for President Roosevelt, asserted at one point in the hearing that he was "anxious to continue as secretary of agriculture."

Wallace Parries Question on Grange Policy  
Representative Treadway (R-Mass.) had asked him why Louis J. Taber, master of the Grange, national farm organization, opposed extension of the trade agreements program if, as Wallace had testified, it had benefited farmers.

"I suspect that Mr. Taber hopes that if a republican administration came in he would be the secretary of agriculture, Wallace replied laughing.

"Maybe that's why you advocate the program," Treadway said with a smile.

"Yes, I'd like to continue as secretary of agriculture," Wallace replied.

Wallace was the second witness in the committee's hearings on the question of extending the trade agreements act, which otherwise expires on June 12. The first was Secretary of State Hull, who concluded a day and a half of testimony at the luncheon hour. Cabinet Men, GOP Members Snipe at Each Other

Both cabinet members became involved in rough-and-tumble exchanges with republican committee members, especially over their insistence on the opposition to the plan masked an effort to restore tariffs to prohibitive heights.

"Industrial interests which are trying to settle the trade agreements program," Wallace said, "are apparently preparing for another tariff grab like those of 1922 and 1930. They are apparently attempting to induce certain farm interests and certain labor interests to act as the shock troops in this campaign, so that they themselves can step in the rear and come up in time to walk off once more with the major share of the booty."

Senator to Run  
KLAMATH FALLS, Jan. 12.—(AP)—U. S. Balentine, Klamath Falls, state senator for the 17th district, said today he is a candidate for the republican nomination to succeed himself. Included in his district are Crook, Klamath, Lake, Deschutes and Jefferson counties.

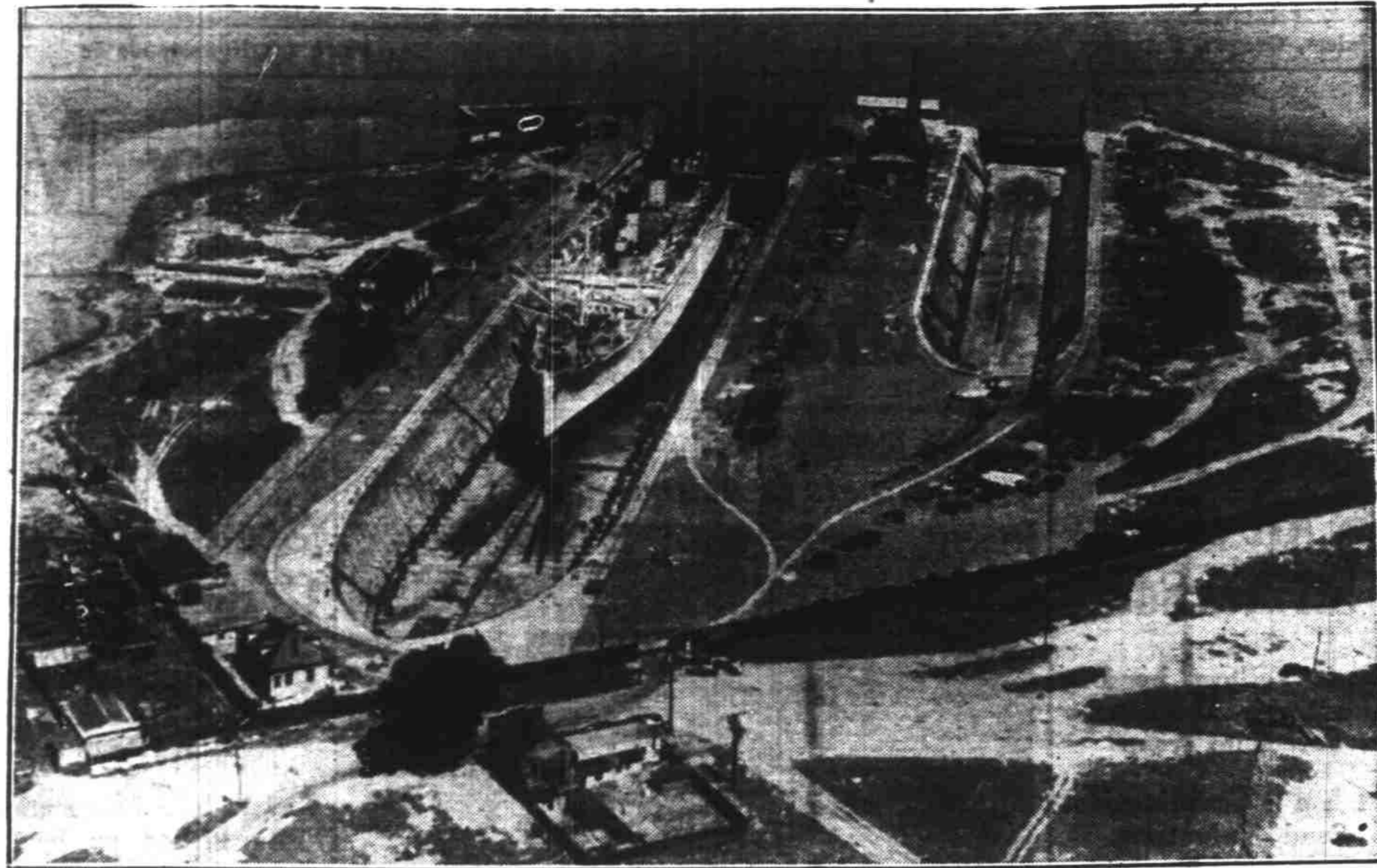
Club Notes  
Greetings, gates, er—mice. Isn't the view from the top of the mountain terrific on nice clear, foggy days like this?

MMC  
We had a real session here at Mickey Mouse last Saturday. At least we had a lot of fun out of it, even if my impersonation of Kay Kyser was not so sharp. Maybe if I keep at it long enough, I'll be able to do better.

MMC  
We haven't been getting the turnout we expected for the show rehearsals. As you so well know, if we don't get the turnout, you don't get the show you're entitled to. Let's get a little public spirit behind us, and start this off with a loud bang. It can be done. It is a big chance for some of you who do have talent.

MMC  
I've finally found out why our Brad Collins is beginning to lose his hair. It's trying to remember all the numbers you try to sing without losing a ny of it, and without the music. That's a tip for you who want to sing some of the later numbers. Incidentally, if you let me know a couple of weeks ahead of time, I can usually get a copy of it for you, and it will simplify matters for Brad considerably if you will cooperate with us to that extent.

## Navy Secretary Okehs Purchase of Coast Drydock for Fleet



A series of drydocks at Hunter's Point, San Francisco, shown in air view above, was approved by Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison recently, will be taken over shortly by the United States, cost of the US Navy. Cost was announced as \$4,000,000, plus \$2,000,000

for reconditioning. The larger dock, where rests a large passenger liner, can service the navy's largest battleships. Edison, meantime, asked a congressional committee to start construction of faster, more powerfully armed battleship "regardless of tonnage."

## Raid Fiercest In All of War

### Attack Follows by Day Mass Air Death of Parachute Troop

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wiped out as they floated to earth in yesterday's twilight. Others were rounded up when they landed.

(Disclosure of "considerable" shipments of war materials to Finland through France from Spain, Italy and the Balkans, all vitally concerned over Soviet Russia's intentions, was made by an official spokesman in Paris. From Spain, observers said, are coming German and captured Russian guns, which blazed at each other in the Spanish civil war.)

(Scandinavian nations, however, are in the front rank of Finland's helpers. Sweden and Denmark already have sent organized contingents of volunteer fighters.)

While workers set about repairing the capital's shattered long-distance lines, to points abroad, war correspondents with Finland's arctic army reported that the Russian, armed with books of instructions on how to ski, had begun a tremendous twin attack from the Salla and Petsamo fronts, seeking to penetrate Finland from the icy north.

So far, however, they had managed to build strong fortifications in only one Salla district town in the north. Southward to below Suomussalmi in Finland's narrow waistline, the frontier is clear of any appreciable enemy forces.

It was in the snows at the edge of this waistline that Finnish armies cut to pieces the 163rd and 44th red army divisions.

Today's Finnish communique gave no indication of any progress for the Soviet artillery push, merely saying that all land fronts were quiet yesterday. It said one Russian plane was shot down Thursday.

Bizarre Murder Story Is Told  
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ter, Johnston county burglar. He did not name the third trusty. They came to his home early on the tragic night, he related, held him up and forced him to drive them to a side road a short distance from the Rogers family's three-room dwelling.

Another child, James Glenn Rogers, eight, escaped from the death scene carrying his baby brother, Billie Don.

## Newspapermen to Have Full Slate

EUGENE, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Oregon newspapermen will have a full slate of "dope" at their University of Oregon meeting January 25-27, Professor George S. Turnbull said today.

Talks will be given on propaganda, the oriental situation, coast labor problems, championship basketball, newspaper features and various phases of advertising.

Realtor Describes Life of Mexicans  
E. A. Miller Is Speaker at Regular Session of Realty Board

The mode of life of the Mexican people, particularly those living in the mountainous region between Monterey and Mexico City, must be seen to be realized E. A. Miller, Salem realtor who recently visited that country, said in a talk at the Salem Realty board luncheon Friday noon.

They live in adobe huts hundreds of years old, apparently have only such clothing as is furnished by some governmental agency and that does not include shoes, and on their small plots of land raise corn and beans which seems to constitute their only food supply—and some of them eat those provisions raw, Miller declared.

Without indicating any desire to live in Mexico, Miller pointed out that it is a worse place for an American to die, for endless red tape sometimes delays the removal of bodies across the border for burial on United States soil.

Miller described in detail the shrine honoring Will Rogers at his American home in Claremore, Okla., reported that cities in Texas appear prosperous although the oil industry there and in Oklahoma is not, and observed that "Cactus Jack" Garner appears to have the unlimited support of his constituents.

The realty board decided to hold its annual banquet in February in connection with a regional meeting in cooperation with the state association. It was suggested that it be arranged as an Oregon products dinner. Leo N. Childs was named chairman of a committee on arrangements.

Contract Renewal Ordered by Court  
The county court yesterday ordered that a previous contract of sale for a section of forest land to the Salem YMCA made originally in September, 1933, be avoided and another substituted for it.

The reason given is that although the purchase price of the land was to have been \$210.32, the court was to require only present value fire patrol assessments which form a prior lien on the property.

This has been done to the extent of \$30.84, but the court has since learned from the state tax commission that such assessments are cancelled for foreclosed lands. The court has also noted that the property is to be put to a use guaranteeing public benefit, and so is ordering a new contract of sale.

## British Scout Inside Lines

### All Planes Are Reported Safely Back at Home Bases

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beacons for returning German aerial mine-layers, were extinguished immediately after the British bombs dropped. The bombing occurred during "routine patrols" over German seaplane bases in Heligoland bight and further north.

The "extensive operations" by British aircraft Thursday night included, the British statement said, flights over the great German seaport of Hamburg, which has nearly 2,000,000 population, the industrial city of Frankfurt on the main, roughly 100 miles east of the Belgian border and the vital Ruhr industrial area in western Germany.

"Much useful information" was reported to be the result of these flights.

Flights Equal to Trans-Atlantic Crossing  
British aircraft on security patrols of this type have covered as much as 1700 miles, the equivalent of the distance of a trans-Atlantic flight from Newfoundland to Ireland, the British said.

Londoners heard anti-aircraft batteries shooting at a German raider today over the Thames estuary, one of five points on the English east coast scouted in the fourth successive day of such flights.

No bombs were dropped on land, but the German fliers ominously kept up the aerial survey of London's outskirts, the southeast coast and the Suffolk, Norfolk and Yorkshire coasts.

Today was the 47th birthday of Germany's air minister, Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, and the British press described the raids as his "celebration." They called it a "flop."

Lone Raider Appears to Have Been Hit  
Over the Thames three British Spitfires struck from the clouds at a lone raider which appeared to have been hit and was last seen trailing smoke and heading out to sea with the chaser planes in pursuit. Persons on the Kent and Essex sides of the estuary saw the fight, with shells bursting near the raider.

The plane which reached the Suffolk coast was a Heinkel. Another Heinkel flew over Yorkshire. A Dornier "Flying Pencil," a bi-motored bomber with an unusually long and narrow fuselage, was seen near the Norfolk coast. She was believed to be a mine-layer.

British fighter planes and anti-aircraft guns were reported to have forced all the raiders out to sea.

## U of O Yearbook Editor Selected

EUGENE, Jan. 12.—(AP)—Roy Vernstrom, Portland, was named today to succeed William L. Pease as editor of "Old Oregon," University of Oregon alumni magazine.

Pease, a member of the class of 1933 and editor for three years, has been offered the editorship of "The Oregon Motorist," campus officials said. Vernstrom is an undergraduate.

Farmers Earlier On Tax Returns Business Firms Need Extra Time to Close Books, Says Collector

Farmers voluntarily file income tax returns earlier than business men, according to John G. Holland, deputy collector of internal revenue, who is busy in his office in the postoffice building helping worried taxpayers fill out tax return blanks.

Reason for the comparative promptness of the farmers is to be found in the fact that many business firms have not yet closed their books for the year and must wait to file returns until this is done, Holland believes.

More returns in this district are expected this year because of the recent changes in law which have brought state employees into the federal tax-paying realm.

In the middle of February the itinerant service of the revenue office will be started, to continue until the tax return deadline date, March 15. Deputy collectors Holland and Paul Lynch will travel throughout the district spending a day in each of the larger towns answering questions and helping fill out returns. The two collectors will take turns being away from the local office, which will be kept open at all times for the convenience of Salem taxpayers.

The Salem district includes Marion, Clackamas, Washington, Yamhill and Polk counties.

Rural Red Cross Roll Call Success  
The 1940 Marion county Red Cross roll call has been completed and the total number of members in Marion county are 4924 according to Floyd Miller, roll call chairman. Of this number, 2295 memberships are from Salem. The reports show that \$1850 was collected from Marion county outside of Salem. There has been a decrease of 515 memberships in the last year, in Salem due to the fact that most people making contributions to the Community Chest failed to indicate membership in the Red Cross.

The Red Cross is a cooperating agency of the Community Chest and because of this, people should signify their desire for membership, Mr. Miller said.

Eighty communities participated in the rural roll call which was the most successful in the history of the chapter. Out of the 80 communities all but four completed their roll call. This year the Parent-Teacher association, Women's club and Farmer's Union auxiliary gave volunteers, which numbered 147. Mr. Miller states that this was a banner year for cooperation throughout the county.

## 600 Youths at Conclave Here

### Governor, Seattle Minister Stress Ideals, Talks at First Meetings

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Kenna, pastor of University temple, Seattle, told the delegates. The birth of a new world may not come "today," Dr. McKenna said, but "we can work to see the sparks of our dreams on the horizon."

At candlelight vesper services after the speaking program, the Willamette university a capella choir sang, under direction of Melvin H. Geist, dean of music. Preceding the recreation hour that concluded the first night of the conference, a series of table-leau and dialogues were presented by Portland Epworth league groups directed by Mrs. S. W. Hilton. Participating were the Patten, Sellwood, Centenary-Willbur, Woodstock, Pioneer, Montavilla, Japanese, Mt. Tabor, Union Park and First Methodist church delegations.

Full Program Outlined Today  
The conference will open this morning with a resource leaders' meeting at the Marion hotel at 7:30 o'clock. Remainder of the day's program is as follows:

9 a.m.—Temple hour, Willamette university chapel; 9:30, Chicago, executive secretary of the National Council of Methodist Youth; 10:15—Commission discussions; 12:30 p.m. luncheon; 2, assembly, Willamette chapel, address by Professor R. Franklin Thompson; 2:40, commissions; 6:30, dinner; 7:45, assembly, Willamette chapel; 8:15, address, Karl Dowd, negro pastor of Scott Methodist church, Pasadena, Calif.; 8:45, drama, "He Came Sealing," by Wesley Foundation, Corvallis, under direction of Sybil Tucker.

On Sunday a dedication service will be held in the Willamette chapel at 8:45. The following morning, followed by a business session, Dr. Bruce R. Baxter, president of Willamette, will close the conference with an address following the regular morning services at First church, and the communion will be administered by the Oregon district superintendents.

Farmers Earlier Yearbook Editor Names Assistants

Dan Moses, editor of the 1940 Willamette university yearbook, "Willoughby," has appointed his staff of assistants for publication. Individual and group pictures have been taken recently and intensive work is in progress on the book.

Associate editors are John Hathaway and Margaret Moulton; secretary, Virginia Bendiksen; typist, Grace Jackson; sports, Richard Jewett, Joe Van Winkle, Cliff Stewart, Art Wilson, Gilbert Lieser; women's sports, Eve Shelton, Glennerva Harnsberger and Barbara Keater; living organizations, Betty Keller; law school, Barbara Gearhart; organizations, Marie Baughman; publications, Gene Huntley; faculty, Hermie Palmer; prof, Percy Smith, Hermie Palmer, Vivian Lucas, Barbara Gearhart, Barbara Brandt.

Activities, Gayle Denison; classes, Dorothy Barham, Wilma Mathes; dramatics, Frances Pickard; staff photography, Gilbert Head, Morrell Cray, Louis Bonnell; music, Mark Waltz; art, Anceil Payne, Norman Ho, Nadine Orcutt; senior activities, Margaret Moulton, Eleanor Sherman; general, Mildred Williams, Doris Harold, Betty Boydston, Frances Gorsuch, Everett Wilcox, Laveda Lester, Pearly Porter, Carroll Helm, Jean Schell; mounting, Dotty Moore, Virginia Crummer, Barbara Gearhart, Shirley Laufeld, Hermie Palmer, Vivian Lucas.

## To Speak Here



Bishop L. R. Marston will speak Tuesday night at the First Presbyterian church in the interest of the week-day religious instruction in Salem public schools.

## Initial Test Shows Margin

### Outlay for Increase in Army, Navy Wins Favor

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want to build cruisers bigger than the 10,000-ton limit set in the now defunct London naval treaty, he said that the navy believed existing legislation restricted its categories to treaty sizes for all categories except battleships.

The \$1,300,000,000 program would authorize construction of 77 new vessels, none of which would be battleships. Stark explained that the navy was "short on aircraft carriers and cruisers."

Neutrality Patrol Held "Invaluable" Training  
In a general discussion he told the committee that the neutrality patrol, instituted since the outbreak of the European war, had been "invaluable" from a training standpoint.

Walsh said in his statement that he had been informed by the navy department that up to November 16, 1939, no tonnage had been laid down under the 1938 authorization because building to that date had been absorbed by replacement of over-age ships.

He said that 96 vessels now being built, including eight battleships, two aircraft carriers, eight cruisers, 42 destroyers, 19 submarines, and 17 auxiliaries, were "principally replacements."

In addition, he said, the navy had disclosed plans to start 24 more ships in 1941, and had authority to build 64 more.

## Flag Line to Orient Topic

### Chairman of Economic Council Proposes Steamer Fleet

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tent upon the use of its lands. He urged decreased acreage in products for which there was small demand and increased acreage in products for which there was a large demand.

David Eccles, executive secretary to Governor Sprague, declared that development of logged-off and burned-over forest lands was one of the most serious problems facing the state at the present time. He suggested that much of this land be planted to grass for grazing purposes.

Chairman MacNaughton divided the council into four committees to consider specific problems and formulate definite programs. He said he hoped the council would have something definite to offer by the end of 1940.

Continuing Committees Named by MacNaughton  
Committees appointed by MacNaughton follow:

Land use and forest policies—Robert W. Sawyer, head, chairman; A. A. Smith, Baker; Glenn Lorenz, Klamath Falls; J. F. Coleman, Klamath; and Albert Powers, Coquille.

Agricultural marketing—Carl Haberle, Tillamook, chairman; E. B. Harlow, Eugene; Paul Spillman, Powell Butte; David H. Medford, and Marshall N. Dana, Portland.

Industrial development—Max Oberdorfer, St. Paul, chairman; E. C. Sammons, Portland; Charles P. Bishop, Portland, and H. C. Wilmut, Baker.

Maritime—John W. Cunningham, Portland, chairman; Leiland H. Lowenson, Portland, and W. S. Nelson, The Dalles.

Chairman MacNaughton will act as the council's executive committee. MacNaughton said three or four other meetings of the council would be held later in the year.

Lambeth to Open Fine new Garage  
Smaller Quarters Will Be Occupied by State Motors, Inc.

Lynn D. Lambeth, president and general manager of State Motors, Inc., plans to open one of the most completely equipped garages in the northwest within a few months, he said yesterday. His firm recently sold its building at Chemeketa and High streets where it had done business for 15 years, to the Hubbard Motor company.

The old quarters were too large for the handling of a single line of motor cars, the Hudson, Lambeth said. He has been with the Hudson company for 17 years, five years as northwest wholesale representative before he came to Salem.

Lambeth said he would either build the new garage or have it built for him at a location already determined but undisclosed. The Hubbard Motor company is making extensive alterations along the line of modernizing its new quarters and installing an elaborate lubricating station. It handles Dodge and Plymouth commercial and passenger cars.

Jitterbug Freed By Circuit Judge  
PORTLAND, Jan. 12.—(AP)—There is no legal recourse against a jitterbug, Circuit Judge Alfred Debon decided today in allowing an involuntary non-suit in Annie Anderson's damage action.

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