

### Barefoot Burglar Suspect Arrested

Youthful Transient Makes Admission but Feet Are too Large

PORTLAND, Feb. 8.—(AP)—The long embarrassed detective bureau

wondered today if it really has the audacious barefoot burglar whose unshod feet have tracked up residences since early in 1939. Detective Lieutenant T. T. Schulpius said Anthony Zukas, ruddy-cheeked, 20-year-old Chicago transient held for burglary and district attorney's investigation, admitted pattering about more than 30 homes in stocking feet but later disclaimed knowledge of the crimes. Detective Captain J. J. Keegan later said he be-

lieved it was proven that Zukas was not the burglar sought. Footprints Larger Anyway, Zukas' footprints are considerably larger than those of the elusive burglar whose tracks have been measured on many floors. Detectives William Brian and H. J. McCormick arrested Zukas yesterday. They found him walking down the street with a large rock in one hand and a chisel in the other. Zukas told Schulpius

he also had broken into parking meters and gum vending machines. Unwilling Portland first harbored the barefoot burglar early last year. Bold as well as elusive, he apparently hid once behind a chair until officers had finished searching the residence. Lincoln county beach home burglaries also were traced to a man who operated without shoes.

### Communal Use of Equipment Talked

LA GRANDE, Feb. 8.—(AP)—State farm securities administration officials heard a suggestion today that farmers economize by communal use of equipment. J. R. Algyer, Washington, DC, chief of the FSA's cooperative services, urged the practice in the opening speech at a three-day eastern Oregon FSA meeting. Algyer declared farm incomes were lower than in 1929, at which time 40 per cent of Oregon farmers earned less than \$1000 and 27 per cent had incomes under \$500.

### Improved Pan Is Fisher's Offer

The greatest saucepan improvements in years. That's the word that's going round about the "Smoothie," the one quart aluminum saucepan now available for a small charge with purchases of Fisher's Blend flour. The Smoothie has one, two, three, and four cup measuring gauges marked on it, and has a flat, frosted bottom so that it heats quickly on modern ranges. It's rounded so that it accommodates the spoon easily for whipping up a batter. It has a semi-tite rim and semi-form handle which are especially easy to clean. The name is right, "The Smoothie."

### Teacher to Talk On Holy Lands

MONMOUTH—Dr. L. E. Forbes, psychology instructor, Oregon College of Education, addressed the Falls City Parent-Teacher association Wednesday night. His talk featured a discussion on youth problems. Miss Katherine Arbuthnot, geography instructor, Oregon College of Education, will speak Friday at Gervais under auspices of the Presbyterian church on the Holy Land. Miss Arbuthnot, a world traveler, has visited the Holy Land within recent years.

### Farmers Union News

ARBOR GROVE—At the annual election of officers for the Arbor Grove Farmers' union the following were named to offices: Henry Lorn, president; A. F. Irel, vice-president; Mrs. L. C. Gatta, secretary; Mrs. James Ryan, conductor; James Ryan, doorkeeper; A. H. Rehm, George Evans and Ole Benson, board of directors. The next meeting will be at the Donald schoolhouse February 23 at 8 p. m.

### Land Board Fears Vain, West Avers

Mineral Content Issue Is Long Settled, Former Governor Asserts

PORTLAND, Feb. 8.—(AP)—The state land board is "unnecessarily alarmed" over possibilities of the federal government taking back state school lands having mineral contents, former Governor Oswald West said today. "The record is all to the contrary," he commented. "The value of the state land office contains enough supporting evidence to choke a great, big horse. Unfortunately our officials were born 40 years too late and, evidently, are not familiar with what has one before."

"About 40 years ago the last performer in the old state land ring conceived the idea of having all state-owned rough and mountainous school sections declared mineral and ownership then reverted to the federal government. If this were accomplished, the state would be entitled to compensation for such losses and the procedure would be through the selection of an equal acreage of unappropriated government land."

### Seminary Starts, Mt. Angel Friday

MT. ANGEL—The seminary conducted by the Benedictine Fathers of Mt. Angel for students studying for the priesthood is scheduled to begin a scouting course on February 9, the first seminary in the United States. The course is being conducted as an experiment and will be extended to other seminaries if successful. Inauguration of a course in scouting for seminaries is in response to the recommendation of the Bishops' committee at their last meeting in Washington, D.C., during October. Rev. Louis Pl Barcelo, C.S.C., nationally known scout leader and Rev. Martin Thielens, archdiocesan scout chaplain, will conduct the course at Mt. Angel. All collegiate seminaries in the philosophy department are required to take the course. According to the present schedule, the course will run eight weeks, and earn one credit hour. Students will do field work during the summer.

### Adds new Fire Truck

FALLS CITY—A new fire truck equipped with the latest chemical fire fighting equipment and carrying more hose than the fire department has ever had is the latest addition to the local fire department.

### Grangers News

WOODBURN—Woodburn grange met Saturday with a good attendance. After the dinner and social hour a program of questionnaires and readings was led by the lecturer.

WEST SALEM—The HEC met at the home of Mrs. Harry Phillips Tuesday afternoon. Committee was appointed to complete arrangements for disposing of the

quilt which was completed during the meeting. Mrs. Phil Hathaway and Mrs. Don Kuba were appointed to work on at next meeting. Mrs. Ed England invited the club to meet at her home February 20.

### County Road Asked

SILVERTON—Petitions are being circulated to create Jefferson street as a county road. This street lies between North Second and the Silver Falls Timber com-

pany property and has been unfit for travel during the winter. The petition will be presented to the county court.

From Oklahoma SHAW—Mrs. Angeline Tremall and daughter, Joanne of Muskogee, Okla., have arrived to visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fieber, and Mrs. Mary Larson who has been visiting her daughter in Seattle for the past two months has arrived home.

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<b>OYSTERS</b>	Dundee Brand 5-oz. tins	3 for <b>25c</b>
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