

Blood at Cost "Bank" Started

Relatives and Friends Are Expected to Pay Back Amounts Received

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25-(P)—Formation of a put-and-take blood bank designed to supply blood at cost to all who need it and particularly to contribute to Great Britain's need in the war emergency was announced recently by the San Francisco County Medical Society.

It will be the first in the United States to be operated by a county medical society and "one of the few large enough to meet the needs not only of an entire metropolitan city but of surrounding communities as well," the organizers said.

Whenever a patient receives blood from the bank, his relatives or friends will be expected to pay back an equal amount. This will sustain the supply. The cost to patients will be in the nature of a service charge for typing, taking blood from donors and maintaining it until used. This cost probably will be about \$5 a pint, the announcement said. The British War Relief Association has a large list of Californians willing to give blood to England's casualties, medical authorities reported, and the bank will prepare and send this blood abroad with the help of the American Red Cross.

But in the event of any national or local emergency the whole supply will be available for immediate use as needed.

New Star Picks Girls He Likes

Producer Why He Wants Certain Femme "Love" Interests

WOOD, Jan. 25-(P)—If you are going to be a movie star, many critics consider the right spot in the short list of up-and-coming young actors—she thinks it's only right that he pick the ladies to whom he'll make love.

Fresh from a male lead in "So Ends Our Night," with Margaret Sullivan, and with a new five-year contract, Glen fell to thinking of the future.

He mentally ran over the feminine field, discarding here and there. Then, seeing no reason why he shouldn't speak his piece, he wrote a letter to Harry Cohn, his boss at Columbia studio.

"During the next five years," he related, "I hope I'll be making at least 10 or maybe 20 pictures. This fact set me to speculating on just whom I'd be appearing opposite, and beyond that, whom I'd like to appear opposite if I had my choice."

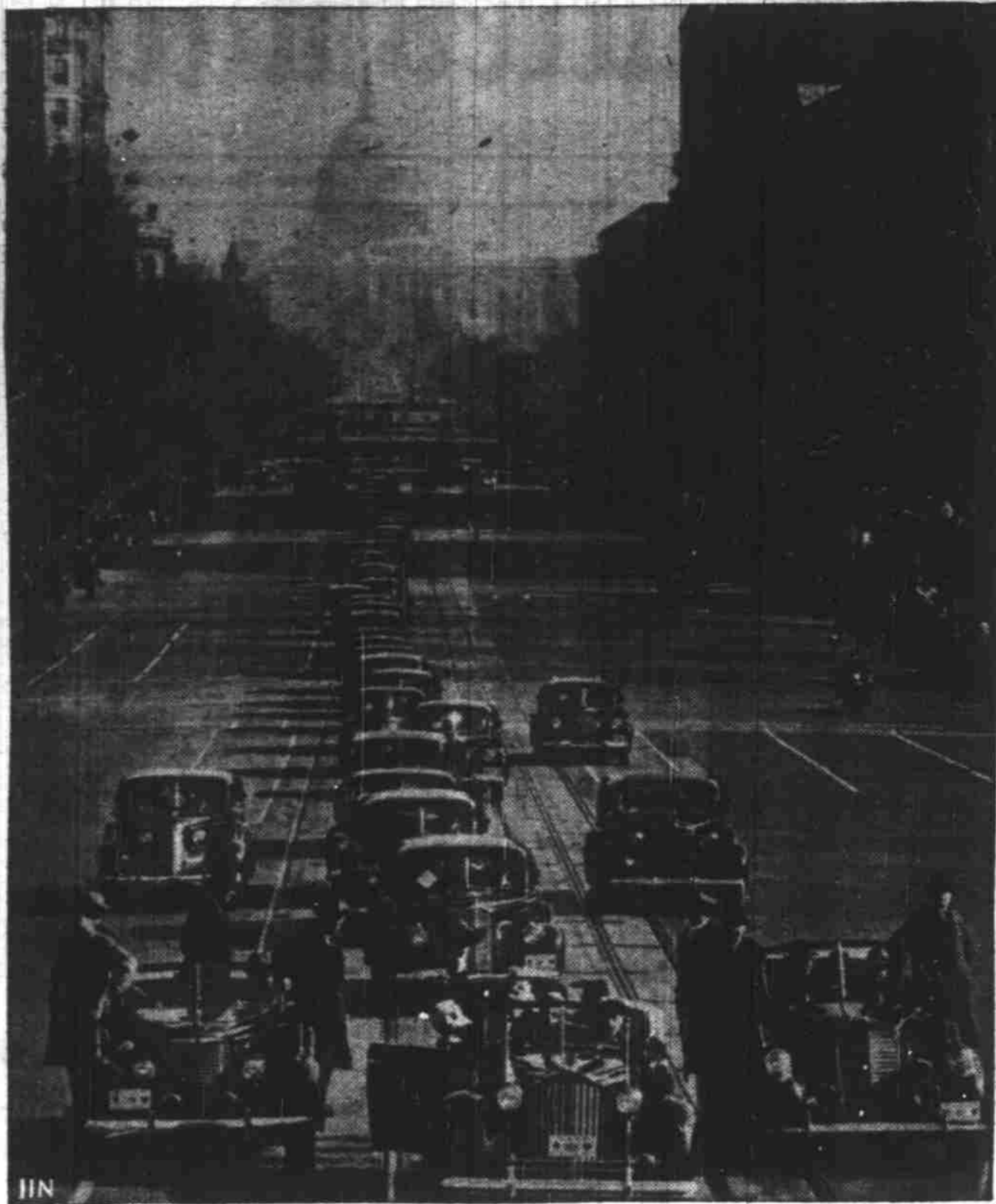
"As final selection rests with you, may I presume to suggest my list of personal preferences in this matter? It may not be my good fortune to play opposite all of these young ladies, but if I can strike a 50 per cent average, that will be fine.

"They are: Lana Turner, Judy Garland, Maureen O'Hara, Betty Grable, Patricia Morrison, Rita Hayworth, Susan Hayward, Gene Tierney, Brenda Joyce and Suzanne Carrahan.

"Please don't misunderstand my motive. I'm not trying to tell you how to run your business. I'm just indicating what I'd like if I had my way."

Independent action isn't unusual with this Canadian-born youth, who takes his name from his birthplace, Glen Ford, discarding Gwylyn in the process.

They Guarded Him Closely on Big Day



Note the secret service men surrounding the presidential car on this inauguration day parade from the Capitol. More than four score secret service men watched over the president during the day. In the car with the chief executive is Mrs. Roosevelt.

US of World 'Plan' Urged At Conclave

NEW YORK, Jan. 25-(P)—A Briton, a German and three Americans have called for the "union now" of the United States and all English speaking democracies of the world, based on the US constitution.

In prepared speeches at "the United States of the World Dinner" of Federal Union, Inc., Thomas Mann, exiled German author; Clare Booth, playwright; Dorothy Thompson, columnist; Lord Marley, a deputy speaker in the British House of Lords, and Clarence K. Streit, author and former foreign correspondent, agreed on the principle of a federal union of democracies.

Mrs. Booth asserted that "morally, we are at war now. We have named our enemy. We have chosen our allies. We are sending the material of warfare to their distant field of battle to kill our named enemy."

All talk of "non-belligerency," she declared, was "so much congressional preflight, which, however obtuse the Germans may be, certainly does not deceive them."

She offered the "union now" program as a plan to assure a democratic victory in the present war and to "keep the civilized areas of the world at peace" after the war is over.

"The policy of union now,"

she said, "would have these seven democracies (United States, Canada, the United Kingdom, Eire, Union of South Africa, Australia and New Zealand) do what our 18 states did long ago. Union now calls on the American union, before going to war and before it is too late, to invite the British and Irish democracies to form with it a nucleus of the United States of the world, by adopting this open-handed program."

Oregonian Named On Rodeo Board

SALINAS, Calif., Jan. 25-(P)—R. J. Hoffman of Cheyenne, Wyo., was elected president of the Rodeo association of America Saturday at the conclusion of the 12th annual convention, and Colorado Springs, Colo., was selected as site for the 1942 conclave.

Fred McCargar, Salinas, was re-elected secretary.

Under revised by-laws of the association, 18 regional vice-presidents were elected to administer affairs in as many districts throughout the United States and Canada where rodeos are held.

They included: (Oregon) Roy Ritner, Pendleton.

Brain Machine In Use To Aid Polio Victims

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25-(P)—A machine which detects brain waves is being used here as a sort of "casting director" for human muscles. In an effort to eliminate some of the guesswork in restoring power to limbs damaged by infantile paralysis.

The disease attacks the brain or spinal cord. Often it destroys nerves which control specific muscles. But there are many muscles in an arm or leg and some of the nearby ones are left undamaged.

These unaffected muscles sometimes can be trained to do much of the work formerly done by the paralyzed ones. Occasionally the healthy muscles can be altered or shifted slightly by surgery to do the added work a little more effectively.

Use of the brain wave machine to determine the ability of various muscles was undertaken by Dr. J. B. Saunders, Dr. Le Roy Abbott and Dr. Verne Imman of the University of California medical school for the national foundation for infantile paralysis.

Like the brain, the muscles when in action produce electrical impulses. The strength of these impulses is proportional to the amount of pull the muscle exerts, and that gives the clue to its ability to do extra duty.

Small metal plates are placed as nearly as possible to the muscle to be tested. They pick up the muscle's electrical impulses and send them along wires to a machine which records them on a slowly revolving cylinder.

In this way, the experimenters reported, they are learning how each muscle works. This in turn tells which muscles are better able to take on the extra work; whether they can be trained by exercise to assume this added burden, or whether they should be altered by the surgeon before the added burden is imposed upon them.

Belgium Counts Damages of War

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25-(P)—Only 42 of Belgium's 2671 cities, towns and villages escaped damage from bombs, artillery fire or flames during the German army's swift conquest of that little nation, the commerce department reported today.

In addition, it said, some damage still is occurring as a result of British air raids on German "invasion bases" in Belgium.

The department made public this compilation of damage obtained, it said, from surveys of 2506 communes:

Private residences: 9322 destroyed; 24,156 severely damaged; 116,170 slightly damaged; 252 industrial properties; 322 destroyed; 339 severely damaged; 1290 Oak, were booked, charged with drunkenness.

Held on Draft Charge PORTLAND, Jan. 25-(P)—Federal officers arrested A. F. Schneider, 35, a secret industrialist Saturday, charging him with failing to register for the draft. Schneider told Deputy Marshal Martin Lavelle he was a conscientious objector.

Epidemic of Cold Symptoms 666 Liquid or 666 Tablets with 666 Salve or 666 Nose Drops generally relieves cold symptoms the first day.

Wine and Farm Measures Next

Jones Three-Point Bill Would Change Present Control Picture

(Continued From Page 1) alcoholic content, to state liquor stores and agencies, and purchase to holders of state liquor permits.

2. Require all wines sold in Oregon to be bottled and labeled by the manufacturer at point of origin.

3. Permit sale of naturally fermented, unfortified wines by the drink, much as beer may now be dispensed.

This bill, too, may be classified in part as agricultural legislation because it springs from a desire by Jones to expand the market for the Oregon fruit, especially the berry crops.

The Jones measure may also enlist the support of the retail beverage dispensers, as well as of fruit farmers, because it would open a new field of business, one that might become second only to "on premise consumption" of beer.

Confident of Support on Third Point of Bill Jones believes the third point of his bill will gain considerable support as well from citizens and legislators interested in making it less easy to obtain fortified wine, about which there was much complaint made to the 1939 session and about which much has been heard since.

Supporting his proposal, Jones issued a statement Saturday declaring that repeal of prohibition was brought about in part by people who believed light wines and beer should be under present state liquor regulations. It had become possible for "wines of doubtful" quality to be offered at prices under-selling those which good wine would command.

The resulting combination of low grade wines and, through use of the bottling process, those of high alcoholic content have robbed Oregon fruit growers of "their just share of the business produced by wine consumption," Jones' statement maintained.

The bottling and labeling provision of his impending bill would prevent the shipment of wine without the producer's "guarantee of chemical analysis and general desirability," Jones declared, in summary this with the restriction on fortified wine would "insure that wines of high alcoholic content can be of proper age and character only," and, finally, allowing the by-the-glass sale of wine would open a "vast market" for Oregon fruits and berries.

A new day of widespread co-operation and promotion in marketing Oregon's agricultural products would be called for in the economic council bill. Whether or not it would be forthcoming would depend upon the wishes of the farm producers.

The bill would provide the machinery by which growers could organize to find markets, attract them by such means as nationwide advertising and control sales promotion. It would work as follows:

Could Petition State For Marketing Groups If at least 200 growers of a major agricultural crop, or 35 per cent of those producing minor crops, desired to effect a marketing organization, they could petition the state director of agriculture to call a referendum election. All Oregon commercial products of that crop would be given opportunity to vote their wishes in the matter.

If 60 per cent of the producers as measured by crop tonnage, supported the program, it would then become binding upon all growers of the particular product in question.

The marketing program would begin with appointment by the governor of a policy committee of three growers picked from a list of nine submitted by the producers and two processors. Standards and grades would be established, a label or seal of excellence adopted for display on top grade containers of the product involved, and heavy penalties provided for any misrepresentation of quality or violation of the requirements set up.

A maximum levy of 2 per cent could be collected from the sum received by the producer in the first sale of his product to finance the program. The "first dealer" would be made responsible for turnover of the tax to the marketing committee.

This would not only give recognition to highest quality but would also put the state of Oregon directly behind an aggressive attempt to broaden the agricultural market for Oregon products and to increase the income of the agricultural producers of Oregon," the council's report declares.

Police Arrest Four

Albert Driver, Sublimity CCC, and Walter Champlin, Chemawa, were booked by Salem police Saturday night on drunk and disorderly charges. I. D. Seely, 160 Union street, and J. R. Peterson, 1290 Oak, were booked, charged with drunkenness.

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Rumored New Envoy to London



Mrs. Winant and John G. Winant. Former governor of New Hampshire and now director of the international labor office, John G. Winant, 51, shown above with his wife, is expected to be named ambassador to Great Britain, succeeding Joseph P. Kennedy, who resigned. Winant, first chairman of the Social Security Board under President Roosevelt in 1935, is a prominent member of the Republican party.

Two Big Stellar Dust Clouds Seen

Huge Black Patches Blot out Light of Stars, Scientist Says

By RENNIE TAYLOR Associated Press Science Editor SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25—The discovery of two more huge clouds of cosmic dust in interstellar space was reported to the Astronomical Society of the Pacific recently by Dr. Walter S. Adams, director of Mount Wilson observatory at Pasadena.

These enormous black patches in the sky lie in line with each other with respect to the earth and help to blot out a part of the light from a star in the constellation Auriga, near the Milky Way.

They are interesting to astronomers because in recent years similar cosmic dust clouds have been found to contain substances like some of those on earth and in the sun and stars. It means that there is much more solid matter in the universe than had been known.

Contained in the stars, planets and other ordinarily detectable heavenly bodies.

In recent months astrophysicists have identified hydrogen, carbon and nitrogen in some of these clouds. The two newly discovered clouds also contain considerable calcium, Dr. Adams reported. Previously calcium, sodium, titanium and potassium had been found in other interstellar clouds.

Spectroscopic studies, showing how particles in the two clouds affected the light of stars behind them, indicated that the enormous bodies were moving past each other at the rate of 300 to 400 miles per hour, which is not very fast compared with the velocities of some heavenly bodies.

It also is possible, Dr. Adams reported, that these clouds are intensely hot—maybe 10,000 to 20,000 degrees, Fahrenheit.

Empty space between the stars is supposed to be very cold—about 455 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit. But when the starlight hits the dust particles, atoms in these clouds it knocks electrons out of the particles. However, when the electrons re-

In One Ear . . .

—Paul Hauser's Column

(Continued From Page 1) says, and generally getting in the way. He was inordinately proud of his air rifle, a shiny chromium plated model, and kept taking aim at various valuable and fragile objects about the shop. This did not help to soothe the storekeeper's harassed nerves.

Finally he shot to the lad. "Say, bud, can you shoot anything with that gun?"

"Sure," said the boy with quick confidence.

"Can you kill crows?"

"Sure."

"Well, go out and kill me some crows."

"How many?" asked the tiny terror, limbering up his artillery.

"Oh a couple dozen."

"What's in it for me?" shot back the kid.

"Oh, you get the crows. We'll talk about that later."

The kid marched out like Daniel Boone on his way to tame some peaky redskins.

Apparently the ruse worked for the postering too wasn't seen on the premises for two weeks. Then, air rifle over his shoulder and face slight, he came in. He marched up to the merchant and dumped a dirty burlap bag at his feet.

"I couldn't get two dozen," he said, "but there's 23. Pay up."

The amazed shopkeeper, to save his face, had to pay for the 23 dead crows, some of which by appearances had been dead for quite some time.

Our scout didn't say what the merchant did with the crows but he'd probably already had to eat enough to spoil his appetite.

Due to the press of official business the legislature will not observe the Chinese New Year's holiday and will be hard at work at 11 o'clock as usual.

combine with the particles they cause them to become very hot, so that the whole mass becomes as hot or hotter than the outer crust of the sun.

Radio Reports Mystery SSS

Mackay Officials Pick up Message in Pacific of Unknown Sub

(Continued From Page 1) owned by the Lorenz & Berison company and registered from Tacoma, Washington.

Lloyd's registrar at shipping does not list an Arcadia.

Mackay officials expressed belief there was "something funny" about the message although it came over the regular 600 meters distress signal wave length and it could not have been the work of an amateur.

Coast guard officials said they also picked up the message but "don't know what to make of it."

The marine exchange said the only Arcadia of which it has a record is a lumber ship plying between the Columbia river and San Pedro, and left here two weeks ago for the Columbia river. Lumber ships usually stay near the coast.

Mackay officials later said: "We have been unable to find any ship listing those call letters at present. We at first considered the message as possibly authentic because it came in over the 600 meters distress signal wave length."

Vote Campaigns Cost Millions

Senator Estimates Over \$50,000,000 Spent in Last Election

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25-(P)—A "rough guess" that between \$50,000,000 and \$60,000,000 was spent in political campaigns leading up to the recent elections came recently from Chairman Gillette (D-Ia.) of the special senate committee investigating campaign expenditures.

The senator's estimate was based on a report approved by the investigating committee which showed that contributions aggregating \$34,174,222 and expenditures amounting to \$22,740,212 actually were reported by national and senatorial groups.

Triple the Total "I believe expenditures probably were three times the reported total," Senator Gillette said. "The committee's compilation does not include campaign funds used by county or local candidates and committees. It does not include hundreds who are under no legal requirement to make reports such as money spent for newspaper and billboard advertising within states and local jurisdictions."

"No one could make an accurate estimate on the total campaign costs."

One report, approved by the committee and to be sent to the senate later, said republican organizations reported spending \$14,941,143, and receiving \$16,476,040, and democratic groups listed \$6,935,357 in expenditures and \$4,284,463 in contributions.

Biggest items in the republican totals were \$11,792,149 in contributions and \$10,791,628 in expenditures by republican state central and finance committees. The republican national committee listed \$2,564,606 in contributions and \$2,242,742 in expenditures.

Other national groups supporting the republican presidential candidate, Wendell Wilkie, reported \$2,826,819 contributed to them and \$2,332,167 expended.

The democratic national committee reported \$2,454,105 received and \$2,438,992 expended. The senate committee said other national democratic groups collected \$3,935,062 and spent \$3,755,660.

Boyish Ski Clothes Go Big at Timberline



Left, white and red tweed lumber jacket and skirt; center, blue and white sharkskin jacket; right, red, white and blue striped poplin windbreaker.

If you want to enjoy skiing and to collect a wardrobe, take these pointers from Frederick A. Fieard, designer of ski clothes: Stick to very tailored clothes for active skiing and look as boyish as possible on the slopes. Go completely frivolous in your after-ski clothes and be frivolous about your accessories. And be sure to wear sun glasses that adequately protect your eyes from glare. If you prefer skirts to trousers, the red and white tweed lumberjacket and ski skirt, left, will be your choice. The coat has red piping on collar and pockets.

With the outfit go long red cable-stitched stockings and a scarf printed with ski figures with red and blue border. The girl with the jockey-like ski cap, center, is wearing a jacket made of blue and white sharkskin, especially wind and water proofed to resist weather. The yoke collar and flap on the pockets are blue sharkskin, and the coat will not soil when the girl throws her skis over her shoulder. Right is a new red, white and blue striped poplin windbreaker. The jacket is wind and water proofed, and the trousers are severely tailored.

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