

\$7000 CUT MADE IN MARKET ROADS MAINTENANCE FUND

A cut of \$7000 for market road maintenance in Lane county for 1932 was announced Thursday by the county court. A total of \$28,180 from the market road funds has been apportioned among the 52 market roads in the county as compared with \$35,000 budgeted for maintenance in 1931.

No appropriation is made this year for market roads 1 and 2, these roads, the northern and southern sections of the Territorial road, being included in the state's secondary highway program for 1932.

The roads and the amounts allotted by the county court for their maintenance are as follows:

	Secondary
1M	\$ 60
2M	120
3M	140
4M	160
5M	180
6M	200
7M	220
8M	240
9M	260
10M	280
11M	300
12M	320
13M	340
14M	360
15M	380
16M	400
17M	420
18M	440
19M	460
20M	480
21M	500
22M	520
23M	540
24M	560
25M	580
26M	600
27M	620
28M	640
29M	660
30M	680
31M	700
32M	720
33M	740
34M	760
35M	780
36M	800
37M	820
38M	840
39M	860
40M	880
41M	900
42M	920
43M	940
44M	960
45M	980
46M	1000
47M	1020
48M	1040
49M	1060
50M	1080
51M	1100
52M	1120
Total	\$28,180

YOUNG RUSSIA LEARNS!



Looking ahead to a new day, the Russian peasant youth in this picture symbolizes the quest for modern mechanical knowledge which the Soviet government is answering through technical schools established in large industrial centers. This youth, with the standard straw footgear (lapti) and homespun cloth stockings of the worker, is employed in an automobile factory in Nizhni-Novgorod, called "The Detroit of Russia." Every worker must devote part of his time to instruction.

SPRINGFIELD NEWS NOTES

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 7.—(Special)—Members of the Kenan club will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Kessy, Mrs. W. H. Whitney will be assistant hostess.

Chamber Re-Elects Barnell As Prexy

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 7.—(Special)—W. K. Barnell was re-elected president of the Springfield chamber of commerce at the monthly meeting of that body Wednesday evening. Other officers elected include H. E. Maxey, vice-president; I. M. Peterson, treasurer; W. C. Wright, H. O. Dibblee, John W. Anderson, Julius Fulop, and W. A. Taylor as directors. I. M. Peterson was appointed by the directors to serve the chamber as secretary. A delegation will attend the meeting of the Lebanon chamber on January 11 to discuss the proposed Cascade highway which would pass through that city. F. B. Hamlin, P. J. Bartholomew and H. E. Maxey were appointed delegates to the county chamber of commerce.

Box Social Planned By C. E. and Choir

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 7.—(Special)—The choir and Christian Endeavor groups of the Christian church will give a box social at the regular church supper night January 22, it was announced Thursday. Ladies of the church will bring boxes of food which will be sold to the men attending the event. Proceeds will go to payment on the church plant. The following committees are working on the program: Mrs. D. H. Murphy, Mrs. Feltie Pruitt, social program committee; Mrs. Roland Mosher, Mrs. Ella Lombard, choir committee; Barbara Adams, Jewel Hiltbrand, C. E. committee.

VISITOR HONORED

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 7.—(Special)—For the pleasure of Mrs. J. C. McMurray, who is visiting here from Grants Pass, Mrs. W. C. Roblin entertained at her home Wednesday afternoon. About 14 guests were invited for the affair. The afternoon was spent sewing and playing games. Mrs. McMurray is a former resident of Springfield, having moved with her husband to Grants Pass last spring.

PERSONAL ITEMS

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 7.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Veatch of Colburg were business visitors in Springfield Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Laxton are spending Thursday in Salem. Milton Kintley of Los Angeles arrived Thursday morning to be with his father, "Uncle Zack" Kintley, who is very ill. H. Schaffenburg is reported to be ill at his home. E. W. Albers, who was hurt when struck in the head by a piece of machinery at the Mountain States Power company plant last Saturday, is now reported to be recovering. Vernon Geisler returned Monday from California, where he has been visiting. Hal Miller of Prospect is here to visit his parents for a few days. Mrs. Bruce Lansberry and daughter

NEWSPAPER FIGHTS FOR RIGHT TO HAVE REPORTER AT TRIAL

By FOSTER EATON

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 7.—(U.P.)—

A newspaper fighting for freedom of the press and a judge fighting for absolute control over his court waged battle here today in the Kentucky court of appeals.

Newton D. Baker, war-time secretary of war and potential presidential candidate, led legal counsel for the Knoxville, Tenn., News-Sentinel, in its petition to set aside a dictum barring its representatives from reporting deliberations of Judge Henry R. Prewitt's circuit court at Mt. Sterling, 68 miles east of here.

Prewitt, who banned News-Sentinel representation from his court because of alleged "libelous, slanderous, false" reports, and Allen and Prewitt, attorneys, to join issue with Baker.

The action grew out of editorial comment of trials of conspiracy to murder cases resulting from a spectacular labor war in southeastern Kentucky coal fields last spring.

Judge Prewitt cited John T. Moutoux, staff correspondent of the News-Sentinel, in contempt of court, but dismissed the citation on Moutoux's assertion he did not write the objectionable editorial. Although held not in contempt, Moutoux was barred from the court along with Jack Bryan, another News-Sentinel reporter.

Meantime, the News-Sentinel editorially refused any retraction declaring the case struck at the heart of the constitutional right of freedom of the press—an interpretation, incidentally, which Judge Prewitt dismissed as untenable.

In the appellate court action, Baker, senior member of the Cleveland law firm of Baker, Hostetler, Sidlo and Patterson, will specifically represent the News-Sentinel. Judge Prewitt will be represented by his son Allen, affiliated here with E. C. M. O'Neal, former county court justice of the Kentucky appellate court, and Attorney Field of Montgomery county, Mt. Sterling.

and air services, while floods and heavy rains isolated many towns and villages.

The wind reached hurricane velocity, the worst of the winter. Radio stations received numerous calls from ships in distress. Ships of the royal navy yard aided regular life saving services.

The hurricane reached a velocity of 90.3 miles an hour at Birmingham, and 72 miles an hour at Salisbury. Torrential rains flooded villages and towns. Twenty warships scheduled to join the Atlantic fleet in regular maneuvers were unable to leave Plymouth harbor.

The destroyer Vendetta was in distress off Portsmouth and was towed to safety. The battleship Royal Sovereign went to the assistance of the steamer Trevaylor, which lost a propeller off Eddystone light.

Air services were cancelled temporarily. The village of Capannore, in County Limerick, Ireland, was evacuated as the result of floods.

The gales broke dykes at Croningen, Holland, and flooded wide areas.

MONSOON FEARED

THE HAGUE, Jan. 7.—(U.P.)—Dispatches received here from Batavia reported fears of a disaster on the islands of Hall and Lombok, in the Dutch East Indies.

It was believed a monsoon had struck the islands, or that they had been damaged by an earthquake. Communications were broken. Airplanes attempted to establish contact with the islands. The district was reported ravaged by floods and high winds recently.

WARMS PILOTS' HANDS

DAYTON, O.—An electrically heated glove for use by pilots has been tried out at the army air corps material division at Wright field. The glove is a "thumb and one finger" style, made of green pool-table wool. An electric heating element is sewed between the lining and outer cover of the glove. A switch in the cockpit of the plane turns the current on or off.

NEW YORK LEADS

ALBANY, N. Y.—New York still leads in the total number of licensed and unlicensed planes, having 1200, California, having 1175, ranks second. In the number of pilots, California ranks first, having 3220 out of the total of 17,242 in the whole country. New York is second in this respect, having 1811.

Hotel guests at Devonshire, England, now use a ferry that travels on land or sea. It is equipped with tractor wheels for land, and a propeller is driven off the tractor motor to drive the ferry through water.

SORE MUSCLES LIMBER UP QUICKLY

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LEVEE BREAKS STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

crews to reach dozens of families marooned in the snowbound Mono basin district of the Sierras were expected to be completed today. Snowplow operators hoped to reach Mono lake and Tioga lodge yesterday, but found sections of the road covered with drifts to an unexpected depth.

Crews working south from Mono and north from Benton were expected to meet on McPherson grade today, however.

Officials of the department of water and power said today that the hunger situation had been exaggerated, and declared virtually all of those snowed in had prepared for the winter and had plenty of food.

Medical attention, however, is needed in several cases of exposure and frostbite while two expectant mothers are snowbound near Mono lake. More than a score of white people and more than 100 Indians are snowbound.

GALE HITS ENGLAND

LONDON, Jan. 7.—(U.P.)—A terrific gale lashed the British Isles and Holland today, disrupting shipping

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JOBLESS MARCH STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

contrasting sharply with the shouted demands of the marchers led by communist sympathizers a month ago. Capitol authorities planned to admit the marchers to the galleries to the limit of their capacity.

The heavy police guard thrown entirely around the White House during the demonstration of Dec. 7 was entirely lacking.

Some of them tired of waiting for their leaders and started on their way to the Capitol alone, claiming the right of steps at the west entrance to the Capitol grounds.

"We ain't communists and we ain't looking for trouble," one of them loudly proclaimed, as Geo. L. Ewing, a Pittsburgh grocery man, one of the leaders arrived.

Ewing said the plan was to march the men to the Capitol four abreast, although he added that it would take "Napoleon himself to get this bunch into line."

Father Cox estimated there were more than 20,000 in the group.

The priest spent most of the night going from billet to billet talking with his men and urging them to keep up their spirits.

The marchers began to form into groups of four shortly before eleven o'clock preparatory to starting the parade.

A scattering of war-time uniforms of woolen olive-drab appeared in the line and a number wore service overcoats issued more than a decade ago. Most of their clothing showed the effects of their long march in the rain. Most were unshorn.

MYSTERY TO HER

LONDON.—Grace Katharine Bruce, 80, is wondering what it is all about. It has been reported that Lance-Corporal H. W. Merry, of the Royal Engineers, Chatham, has inherited \$125,000 under the will of Miss Bruce, who is said to have died this year. The Miss Bruce is very much alive, and she's now wondering who thinks she's a dead one.

OFFICER COMING

Miss Maxine Blake, province president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, is to arrive Sunday from Seattle to visit the University of Oregon chapter of the organization.

Aluminum cloth is now being produced in various colors and designs. It consists of a fabric base covered with aluminum foil.

Chest Colds

Colds on the chest may mean serious congestion. This congestion in bronchial tubes and air passages must be relieved by bringing fresh blood to the congested parts. Rubbed in freely, the deeply penetrating qualities of BAUME BEN-GAY (pronounced Ben-Gay) stimulate outer-chest circulation, lessen deeper congestion and usually breaks the cold up over night.

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