

4 SUITS FILED ON BANK AT JUNCTION

Four suits based on alleged misappropriations of funds have been filed in circuit court against the Junction City State Bank, A. A. Schramm, state superintendent of banks, who is in charge of liquidation proceedings, was also named defendant.

J. C. Larsen, acting as administrator of the estate of Ludvig Andersen, seeks recovery of \$1800. He alleges that Andersen deposited the money in the bank, but that it was transferred to another account without the depositor's knowledge.

Ethel Ruth Andersen, daughter of Ludvig Andersen, sues for \$1600, an amount she declares her father set aside for her in the bank, but which has never been received by her.

C. W. Murphy asks the court to enjoin the bank from collecting on a \$2750 promissory note, for which he said he never received any consideration.

Mrs. S. L. Jensen asks \$4,000. She says S. Mogensen, former cashier of the bank, took the \$4,000 from her husband to purchase Marion county bonds, but that the bonds never were bought.

Harris, Smith and Bryson are attorneys for the plaintiffs.

ROOSEVELT STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

and Nebraska, again pledged "a new deal" for the farmer.

He presented a program which had for its salient features the following: 1—Downward revision of tariff rates to give the agriculturalist the same advantages as those enjoyed by industry.

2—Reduction in the expenses of government.

3—Lower taxes.

The democratic presidential nominee bitterly assailed the present republican administration, charging it was the greatest spender in peace time in American history.

He asserted the administration was "one which has piled bureau on bureau; commission on commission, and has failed to anticipate the dire needs or reduced earning power of the people. Bureaus and bureaucrats have been retained at the expense of the taxpayer."

The governor blamed the present tariff for a large measure of the farmers' ills asserting its provisions to be "one of the most effective causes of the present depression" and "a barbed wire entanglement against our economic contact with the world."

Pointing out that the high tariff affected industry as well, Roosevelt observed "in two years from 1930 to 1932, American manufacturers have established in foreign countries, to escape the penalty on the introduction of American made goods, 258 factories; 48 in Europe; 12 in Latin America; 28 in the far east and 11 in Canada."

"Every week of 1932 has seen four American factories moving to Canada. Premier Bennett is reported to have said in a recent speech that a factory is moving every day of the year from the United States into Canada, and he assured those at the recent conferences at Ottawa that by the arrangement made there Great Britain and her colonies would take from Canada \$250,000,000 of trade which would otherwise go to United States."

Astoria in Milk Troubles Again

ASTORIA, Ore., Sept. 20.—(R)—A tense situation existed today among milk producers, with all but one producer anxious to raise the retail price of milk from 5 cents to 8 cents a quart.

The Youngs Bay Cooperative dairy, which made the original price to 5 cents several weeks ago, refused last night to raise its price to 8 cents. All others had agreed to the raise, but will not put it into effect unless the Youngs Bay dairy also agrees to it.

Milk producers claim they cannot operate except at a loss with milk at 5 cents.

Potato Growers to Meet Here Monday

Potato growers of Lane county will hold a meeting in the Eugene chamber of commerce rooms Monday at 1:30 o'clock to discuss the matter of purchasing potato bags a brand for the Lane county product and standardization of the product.

Mr. Fletcher, Thursday interviewed manufacturers and printers of bags in Portland and obtained prices. He will submit these figures to the growers at the meeting Monday. Prices vary a great deal according to the number of bags ordered.

Dozens of Families in Eugene have been freed from the ash nuisance by burning BRIGUETS.

They Will Cost More in October.

TWIN OAKS LUMBER CO. Phone 782 or 412

The Store Of A 1000 Bargains

Williams' Self Service Store

"SNORKY" EMBARRASSED!



His eyes cast down, an embarrassed look on his face, and a pearly grey hat carefully concealing a pair of handcuffs, Al Capone appeared in Atlanta at a court hearing designed to get him out of jail. "Snorky," as he is known to his intimates, must go back to jail at least until Oct. 19, when further hearing on a request for a habeas corpus will be had. Capone, former Chicago gang leader, is doing 10 years for income tax dodging.

SANTA CLARA STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

game was a criterion, is getting stronger all the time.

Most of his men are in good shape, Smith said. Fuller, left halfback who got cracked up in scrimmage early in the week, made the trip with the team but will probably not start in the game. In his place will be Judnich, another shifty back. Asked about Paglia, he said:

"Diamond Joe Paglia is a good, hard working fullback. But we've been hearing a lot about your Mike Mikulak."

Weather Worries Smith

The weather has been a worry to Smith and he was relieved to learn that fair weather is expected Saturday. His team has played on a dirt field only once and that was last year against Wyoming. However, he does not mind a dirt field if it isn't muddy.

Buck Shaw, assistant coach and Santa Clara scout, stopped over in Eugene to assist the team with its workout on Hayward field early in the afternoon, but planned to leave late in the day for Portland where he will scout the Stanford-Oregon State game.

"I'm sorry to miss this game here tomorrow," said Shaw, "but my orders are to go up there and up there I go. Callison's Oregon team is coming in for a lot of attention on the coast and I'd have enjoyed seeing it in action."

Madigan Picks Oregon

Shaw also revealed that "Slip" Madigan, St. Mary's coach, has picked Oregon to beat Santa Clara Saturday. "St. Mary's has always had a lot of respect for the Webfoots," Shaw said. "And Madigan informed me this week that he expects to see Santa Clara beaten."

Shaw was reminded at this point that Madigan is one of the few people on the coast who favors Oregon to win. He would make no comment as to his own views on the subject.

"We expect a hard game," he said. Glen "Pop" Warner, Stanford coach, does not play Oregon this year but expressed a keen interest in the Callison squad. He stopped off the train for several minutes and chatted

with some of his Eugene friends. He, too, was interested in the weather and seemed relieved to know that no rain is expected this week-end.

Pop Expects Hard Game

Warner was curious concerning the Oregon State outfit. "If they're stronger this year than they were last and they should be with the material held over from last season, we're going to have a hard time of it," said Warner. The crafty Stanford coach has always beaten the Beavers, but he has always had difficulty doing it and he has no appetite for a defeat at the hands of the Schisler men.

Prink Callison, Oregon coach, was out to greet the Santa Clara mentor and wish him luck for Saturday's game. Callison turned over Hayward field to the Broncos for a practice from 2 to 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, and was to give his own men a light workout after that.

The Santa Clara-Oregon game is to start at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Advance ticket sale indicates a near-record attendance. There will be many special features, with the Oregon band in full regalia.

PROHIBITION STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

devising a short distance behind Turner's car.

When they arrived, they said, they found Turner and Vlasich lying unconscious on the ground in the yard in front of Cousins' house.

In Turner's hand was clutched his revolver, all shells discharged. At the hospital here Vlasich recovered consciousness long enough to give a description of the slayer and authorities placed the blame on Louie, Jesse was said to have been in the house at the time.

The two brothers are known moonshiners, the sheriff's office here said, both having been convicted several times and their place has been the scene of numerous unsuccessful raids.

A Florida citrus grower has succeeded, by crossing the Mexican lime and the lemon, in producing a new citrus fruit that resembles the lemon but resists several diseases common to that fruit.

SHIPWRECK STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

dispatches from three survivors of the States lines freighter Nevada, which was pounded to pieces on the rocks off Anatumak islands.

Safe aboard the Dollar liner President Madison after two days of nightmare suffering, the survivors, James Thorsen and Fritz Dewall of Portland, Ore., and Lucena N. DeCaney, Manila, feebly related the story of the catastrophe.

Hit At Midnight

"It was close to midnight Tuesday when we ran aground," they said. "We were going full speed ahead and there was a terrific shock as the ship's nose rammed the rocks. We didn't remember much after that. Things happened too fast. It was impossible to launch life boats. Some of the sailors clung to them as they were swung over the side, and went overboard with them. Others didn't wait, but jumped overboard and tried to swim ashore."

"Bill Robertson, the radio operator, locked himself in his room when the radio broke down and tried to repair it. Somebody pounded at his door and hollered for him to come out, but he didn't."

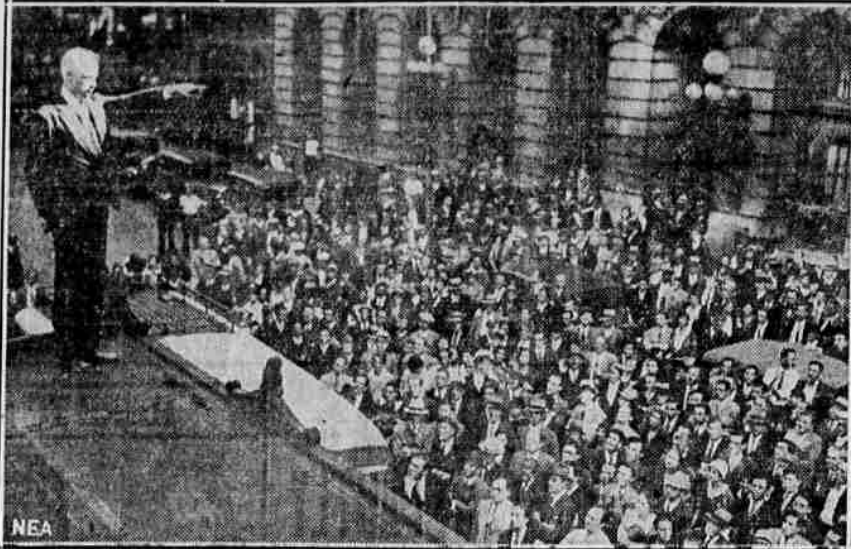
"The lights went out and the deck was like a black nightmare. It's hard to remember when we hit the water—whether we jumped or were knocked overboard."

Thorsen declared that Captain T. W. Johansen and Third Mate C. A. Johnson "worked like madmen."

Officers Jump

"But there was nothing could be done," he said. "We could feel the ship cracking up under our feet. The last I saw of the officers they

OVERFLOW THROUG CHEERS THOMAS!



So great was the crowd that gathered in Town Hall, New York, to hear Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president, that thousands were turned away, gathering in the street outside, where they were later addressed by Thomas from the marquee of the auditorium.

were standing by the rail—then they were gone. I think they jumped overboard, too.

"After we were in the water, the surf hurled us about, almost pounded the life out of us. But three of us finally were washed ashore."

DeWall said that Thorsen's head was cut when he was thrown against the rocks in the surf.

"Our clothes felt like ice when we stood up on the beach," he related. "The wind was so strong we could hardly stand. They tell us we were on the beach 48 hours. It seemed

like a lifetime. All we had to eat was some flour I had stuffed into my pocket before leaving the ship."

Food Thrown In Sea

"After a long time we saw a ship—the Oregon Maru they tell us. There was a fog so thick you could cut it with a knife. Then we saw the President Madison join the other ship, and we could see them trying to launch boats. But the sea was too rough."

"We saw bundles thrown overboard. We guessed it was food, but we couldn't find it in the surf that

pounded ashore.

"After a while we kind of lost hope. We didn't want those men in the lifeboats to lose their lives trying to save ours."

"When the boat finally did reach us, we were so weak we could hardly climb in. We saw everything in a haze."

"Now it doesn't seem possible that we're safe—seems like we're still there on that beach, trying to see through the fog."

GROVE MILLS STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

this company has not before had Ground is being cleared but where actual construction work will start is not certain. Resumption of operations at this plant, where yard and has been skeletonized, depends entirely upon the market.

Operations with a small crew resumed Monday at the plant of the Standard Seasoning society here. Gibbon, manager of the business, had been in Omaha to appear in federal courts and before groups of creditors concerned in bankruptcy proceedings against Robert Z. Driscoll, owner of the seasoning society. The plant has been idle several months.

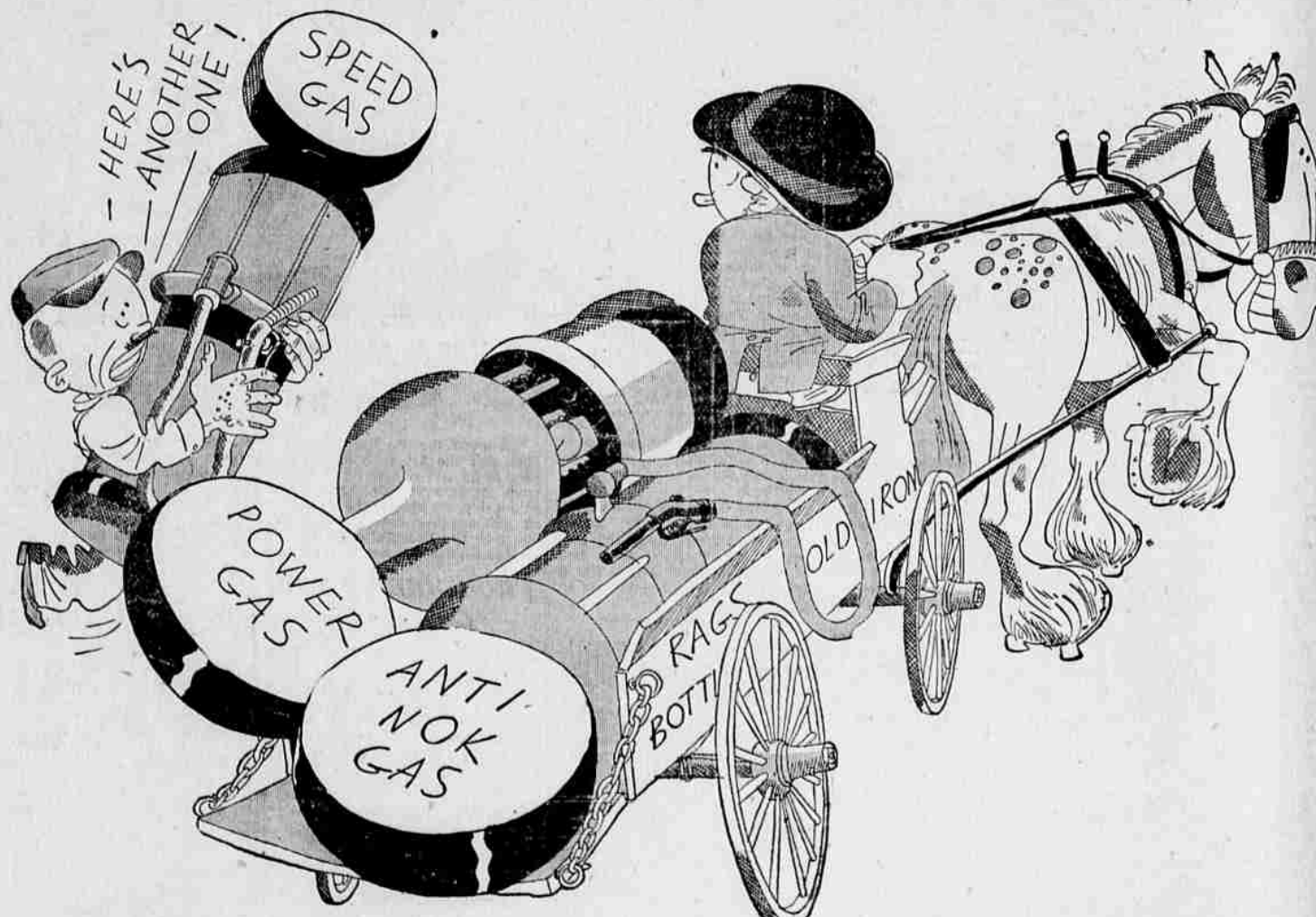
A result of the visit of Mr. Gibbon was that arrangements were made whereby expenses of operation may be taken from profits of operation. The business always has paid but following bankruptcy proceedings difficulty was experienced in getting money to pay operating expenses and all profits were impounded by the creditors. This difficulty has been overcome and small operations will continue for some time.

SHOCK IS FATAL

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Sept. 20.—(R)—When a steel guy wire on a hay derrick they were holding tacked a high tension power line Thursday, Gene McKinnier was instantly killed and Ray Hicks received shocks and burns which may result in his death.

Many birds mate for life and keep within sight and hearing of the mate year in and year out.

and no mourners . . .



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DON'T keep on sacrificing pick-up—or power—in order to get anti-knock. That's engine waste. Single-energy fuels cause one kind or another.

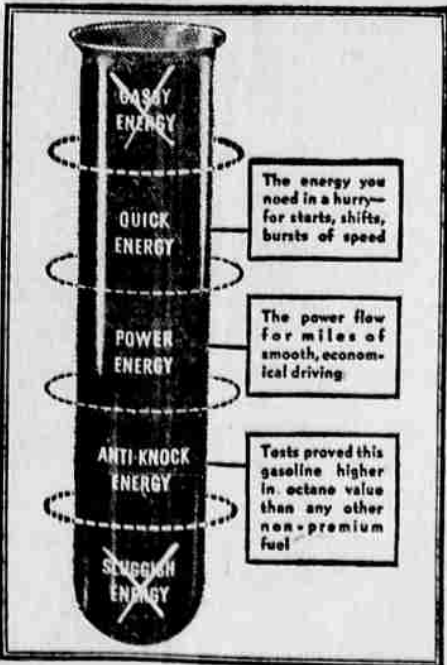
With Shell 3-energy you cut down engine waste. This new balanced fuel comes from the heart of petroleum. It gives you pure energy—the three vital kinds—and nothing else.

That explains this new fuel's roaring pick-

up. Its good mileage. And quick starts. Plus the highest anti-knock octane rating, by actual tests, among non-premium fuels!

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