

BANDITS KILL U. S. MISSIONARIES

CHILD WELFARE
WORK IS HELD
PAYING RACKETPublic Institutions Are
Played By Head of
Legion Group

COORDINATION SOUGHT

As Giving Children
Better Care

Pointing out that the cost of caring for children in institutions has increased 25 per cent in Oregon, while in the United States as a whole, William Kietzer, regional child welfare chairman of the American Legion state department, attacked the "viscousness of a racket" that is conducive to tearing children from competent mothers and placing them in state subsidized institutions, in a talk at the chamber of commerce rooms Wednesday night.

Present System "Racket"

Declaring that the present system of caring for children in institutions has largely a "racket," Mr. Kietzer pointed out that the cost of caring for children in institutions in the United States is relatively low cost if the cost were given to the child's parents. Care of children committed to institutions from a county is paid out of the state treasury at the rate of \$10 per month for children over 5 and \$15 for children under 5, he said. "The racket" comes in when certain parents see to it that children are committed to these institutions in order to receive the money coming for their care, regardless of the circumstances attendant to the case, he declared.

Law Holds Jokers

The law known as the Mothers' Milk Law was designed to preserve the milk for the breast fed child, but here's the joker. The county pays per child maximum amount of \$10 per month for the first child, \$15 for the second, etc., but I'll pay you a good cigar that can't be put out a single case in the state of Oregon where this amount was granted. Our experience with this law has clearly demonstrated that if you wish to promote a thing, it's best to keep it simple.

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WEATHER NEWS

The mild rain is pleasing to most of us but a little more sunshine would be just what we need. The forecast: OREGON: Cloudy, with occasional showers tonight and Friday; snow in high mountains; slightly warmer in extreme west portion tonight; gentle winds off the coast.

LOCAL STATISTICS: Minimum temperature Thursday, 35 degrees; maximum temperature Wednesday, 44 degrees. Precipitation, 21 of an inch. Klamath river, 6 of a foot. Wind from south.

MUSLAW TIDES: Friday, high, 12:30 a. m.; low, 12:26 p. m.; Saturday, high, 7:40 a. m.; low, 1:25 p. m.; Sunday, high, 8:37 a. m.; low, 2:21 p. m.; Monday, high, 9:38 a. m.; low, 3:38 p. m.

Recipes For Using Peanut
Butter Topic For Contest

By MARIAN LOWRY

"Peanut Butter Dishes," There's the topic for the new contest of the Register-Guard housewife forum.

Just such a variety as it offers—peanut butter soup, sandwich filling, dressings, combinations with vegetables, as a peanut butter and vegetable salad, peanut butter with macaroni, peanut butter with apples, cakes, candies and desserts of other kinds.

All entries for the contest must be sent to the contest master, Mrs. C. L. Roy, 1000 S. Broadway, Eugene, by 5 p. m. Wednesday. The regular nine cash prizes are being offered.

FOR THE BIRDS

One of our forum followers, Mrs. Corbie, writes in to ask for some mention be made of the great struggle the birds are having to stay warm and freezing temperatures. As a suggestion, when the birds are gathered up some

Amos Burg Returns
Cape Horn Explo
Indian Tribal
e Studied

By DAN E. CLARK, JR.

Back from the bottom of the world, Amos Burg, of Portland, paused in Eugene Wednesday to do some research work at the university, and visit friends.

Bringing with him invaluable data on native tribes living in the southern



Amos Burg

most tip of the Americas mixed with a wealth of romantic stories of adventure among the ever stormy islands that compose the Cape Horn group, this Oregon explorer, adventurer, lec-

BREVITIES

STATE

PORTLAND, Dec. 13.—(AP)—The Multnomah county legislative delegation has decided to sponsor a move to memorialize congress for a publicly-owned electric transmission line from Bonneville dam to Portland. The agreement was reached at a meeting here Wednesday at which it was said that if the federal government does not provide the transmission line, the state must.

KLAMATH FALLS, Dec. 13.—(AP)—A week of clear, sub-freezing weather was ended in Klamath Falls today with one of the heaviest rainfalls of the season. Snow from a recent storm was quickly melted.

PORTLAND, Dec. 13.—(AP)—Contending that the estate of the late Adolph Wolfe, pioneer merchant here, owes the state an additional \$84,205 in inheritance taxes, Rufus C. Holman, state treasurer, has filed suit to collect that amount. The complaint alleges that Wolfe, shortly before his fatal illness, distributed gifts totaling \$688,000 to beneficiaries. The treasurer declares these bequests must be taxed.

GENERAL

DENVER, Dec. 13.—(AP)—Add improved business conditions, notes the registry of the district court reported payments of alimony and support money totaled about \$126,000 for the first eleven months of this year, compared to \$113,787 for all of 1933.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—(AP)—Loadings of revenue freight by rail-

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HUGE PROFITS
FOR WARTIME
TOLD IN PROBEMining Company Earnings
Reported to Reach
800 Per Cent

BOARD GETS FIGURES

Cost Plus Contract Plan
Plays Important
Role in Deals

By NATHAN ROBERTSON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(AP)—

Huge war-time profits ranging as

high as 800 per cent for a mining

company and 302 per cent for a

manufacturer of war material were

disclosed today by the senate munitions committee.

Earnings of the Bethlehem Load-

ing company in 1918 were given as

\$151,518, or 302 per cent. Those

of the Calumet and Hecla Mining

company in 1917 were listed as \$500,000, or 800 per cent.

Irritation Lessened

This was developed shortly after

President Roosevelt had suggested

close cooperation between his group

to formulate legislation to take the

profits out of war and the senate

investigators.

This apparently lessened the irri-

tation displayed by committee mem-

bers yesterday because the president

had gone ahead before they had

completed their inquiry.

Investigators placed before the

committee figures from the internal

revenue bureau showing profits for

scores of companies ran from 20

per cent of invested capital to 302

per cent.

Cost Plus Plays Part

Alger C. Hiss, committee investi-

gator who conducted the inquiry,

developed that in many cases the

profits were made on cost plus con-

tracts and that in some instances

cost was advanced to the companies

by the government to finance their

production.

As the names of many of the

nation's leading figures and most

of the big companies were poured

into the committee record, Pierre S.

Du Pont, on the witness stand, pro-

tested that the profits were mis-

leading.

He said the government got back

80 per cent of the profits through the

excess profits tax in effect

during the war.

Hiss continued, however, to fill

the records with names.

30 Hour Week Is
First Objective
Of Labor Group

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(AP)—

The American Federation of Labor,

listing its objectives in the next

congress, places the 30 hour week

first.

Only a cut in work hours, Presi-

dent William Green said in present-

ing the A. F. of L. program, can

assure a "decent living" to millions

now idle.

Other proposals by the labor

union:

Extension of the national recovery

act, with its collective bargaining

guarantee.

Equal representation of labor with

industry on code authorities, and

in the administration of NRA.

An industrial disputes act, declar-

ing necessary because the decisions

of the national labor relations board

have been "flouted and denied."

Unemployment insurance and old

age pensions.

Complete restoration of the cuts

in salaries of federal employees.

Postoffice to Open
Saturday Afternoons

The Eugene postoffice will remain

open all day Saturdays, December 15

and 22, for the accommodation of per-

sons who were to mail out Yuletide

gifts, according to D. E. Yoran, post-

master.

For many years the office has closed

every Saturday at noon, but the

regulations will be suspended for

these two days, it is announced, and

the office will remain open in the af-

ternoon until the regular closing time.

Gain Is Announced
In Loan Repayment

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 13.—(AP)—

A 97% gain in repayment of farmers

loans last three months over that

period last year was announced by the

Federal Land Bank of Spokane.

O. H. Junod, treasurer, said that

payments by Washington, Idaho, Ore-

gon and Montana farmers during Sep-

tember, October and November total-

ed \$1,545,048, compared with \$883,1-

430 for the corresponding quarter of

a year ago.

Junod said the figures indicated

borrowers were catching up on their

indebtedness in the liquidation of long-

term mortgages and reflected a better

position of agriculture in this region.

WALLS REEL AS FLAMES GUT DEATH TRAP!

Trotter walls of the Kerns hotel, Lansing, Mich., in which more than a score died when flames swept

the building, are shown here, silhouetted against the night sky as the blaze spread with terrifying swift-

ness through the four-story brick and wood structure. Guests trapped in the hotel leaped to death or serious

injury in the street below, and several lost their lives when they jumped into the icy waters of the Grand

river, immediately back of the hostelry. Among the known dead are five legislators, who just had arrived in

the capital for the legislative session.

DROWNING, BLOW
CAUSES OF DEATHDoctor Says Mish Alive
When Body Thrown
In Fish Pond

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 13.—(AP)—

Although robbery was the apparent

motive, investigators today considered

many theories as they sought the slay-

er of Simon Mish, retired furniture

dealer and jovial host who dined

at his \$800 diamond ring, the watch

he carried and what cash he kept

at his home were taken by an intruder

who bashed in Mish's head and left

his body in a fish pond in the yard.

Investigators said Mish had visitors

early Tuesday evening, and the slay-

ing evidently occurred between 11

p. m. and 6 a. m. yesterday morning.

Late in the morning his body, and the

body of his dog were found in the

pond by the gardener.

With a large staff of investigators

working on the case, Detective Cap-

tain Jack Keegan said it was learned

Mish invited many guests to his house

for poker games and always brought

the drinks.

Since his wife died five years ago

Mish often said he was "afraid living

alone in this house," it was learned.

Two persons who were believed to

have been in Mish's house on the

eve of the slaying, were sought for

questioning.

John A. Gunderson, who three years

ago filed suit against Mish for aliena-

tion of his wife's affections, told state

police at Medford today he had not

talked to Mish since the lawsuit. He

formerly worked in Mish's furniture

store.

Dr. Warren Hunter, pathologist of

the University of Oregon Medical

school, said today Mish was alive when

his body was thrown into the fish

pond. Death was due to two specific

causes, he said—the blow on the head,

and drowning. The dog had drowned

and no bruise marks were discovered.

McAlister Funeral
Set For Saturday

The funeral of Frank N. McAlister,

Eugene banker, who died suddenly

Wednesday morning will be held at

the Elks' temple Saturday at 2 p. m.

Rev. Cecil E. Ristow, pastor of the

First Methodist church, and the Elks

lodge will have charge of the ser-

vices. Interment will take place in the

new I. O. O. F. cemetery. The Bran-

dett-Simon chapel has charge of

arrangements.

Liquor Licenses
To Show Decrease

SALEM, Dec. 13.—(AP)—The num-

ber of licenses issued for 1935 by

the Oregon State Liquor commis-

sion will show a decrease when

compared to those issued for 1934,

resulting largely from the zoning

restrictions recently approved by

the commission, George Sammis,

state liquor administrator, indicated

here.

Sammis stated that 6,500 licenses

were issued for 1934, approximately

3,000 of which went to retail beer

establishments. He declared that by

January 1, the commission would

be faced with the task of passing

on near 7,000 applications for next

year.

NO TRACE
FOUND OF
STAM BABYChinese Governor Reports
Finding Bodies Near
Battlefield

TROOPS PUSH SEARCH

Fate of Former Bend Pair
Unknown; Quick Action
Held Expected

SHANGHAI, Dec. 13.—(AP)—The

deaths of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stam,

American missionaries, were reported

to the China Inland mission office to-

day in a cryptic telegram from its

Wuhu office.

The message read:

"Stams' bodies found fifteen miles

from Tsinchih."

Further details were not included

in the message from Wuhu and the

mission office here was extending

every effort to obtain more infor-

mation.

Infant's Fate Unknown

Lau Cheng Hwa, governor of Anh-

wei province, informed the mission

office here the Stams had been slain

by their captors on a battle field 15

miles from Tsinchih.

The governor, who said his infor-

mation was from reliable Chinese

sources, reported the infant was not

found and there was no indication of

its fate. He said the missionaries

were abducted December 7 when the

brigands attacked and looted Tsin-

chih, pillaging many business houses

and mission homes and kidnapping several

Chinese.

Missionaries at the Catholic sta-

tion were spared as a result of their

temporary absence from the post, the

governor said.

NO WORD OF