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BORDERS HANDICAP OFFICERS IN FIGHT ON CRIME, MORSE

Crime in the United States is regarded as without regard to city, county or state borders, and those who are to fight this menace must be freed of these restrictions. Police officers must be given the right to follow criminals from one state to another, and take them into custody without legal delays which often hamper the suspects to escape all...

This was one of the major conclusions reached by experts who attended the Attorney General's Conference on Crime, held at Constitution Hall in Washington, D. C. December 10 to 13, it was declared by Wayne L. Morse, dean of the school of law, who attended the event. Dean Morse took a prominent part in the conference, and for one of the important sessions served as chairman.

Organization to deal nationally with crime could be effected by states agreeing to permit officers from another state to carry through crime investigations, and by extension of the work already being done by department of justice officials, it was pointed out at the conference.

An organization of a national crime institute, which would include members of the law enforcement agencies of the several states, was also favored. This could be organized under the auspices of the department of justice.

The conference not only brought outstanding authorities on enforcement of criminal laws together, but served to focus on the attention of the nation on this problem. Dean Morse pointed out. Among the outstanding men who spoke were President Roosevelt; Patrick J. Hurley, former secretary of war; J. Edgar Hoover, head of the U. S. department of justice; Dr. Raymond Moley, editor of "Today"; Scott M. Lavin, president of the American Bar Association; Peter J. Siccardi, president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police; Sanford Bates, director of bureau of census, U. S. department of justice; Henry F. Ashurst, chairman of the judiciary committee of the United States Senate, and Katherine Lenroot, chief of the children's bureau of the U. S. department of labor.

Topics included "The story of the gang," "The Narcotic Problem," "Organization of the Community to Combat Crime," "The Local Jail," "Scientific Crime Detection," and many others.

PARAGUAYANS TAKE MAJOR STRONGHOLD

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 5.—(AP)—A smashing Paraguayan offensive today brought the capture of Fort Capiranda, one of Bolivia's two major strongholds, dispatches from Asuncion tonight said.

Fort Villa Montes, principal Bolivian army base and Paraguay's chief objective in her latest drive, was placed in serious danger, together with the oil fields lying behind it, by the fall of Capiranda, the advices said.

The captured fort, situated between Villa Montes and Carandaty, was an important communications link between those two centers.

With Capiranda in their possession, the Paraguayans were expected to resume their drive at Villa Montes, fall of which would leave the way open to invasion of one of Bolivia's richest provinces.

Villa Montes, however, was defended by heavily fortified hillside positions and La Paz today reported successive Paraguayan attacks had been beaten back, the Paraguayans suffering heavy losses.

U-O Dancing Class To Begin Tuesday

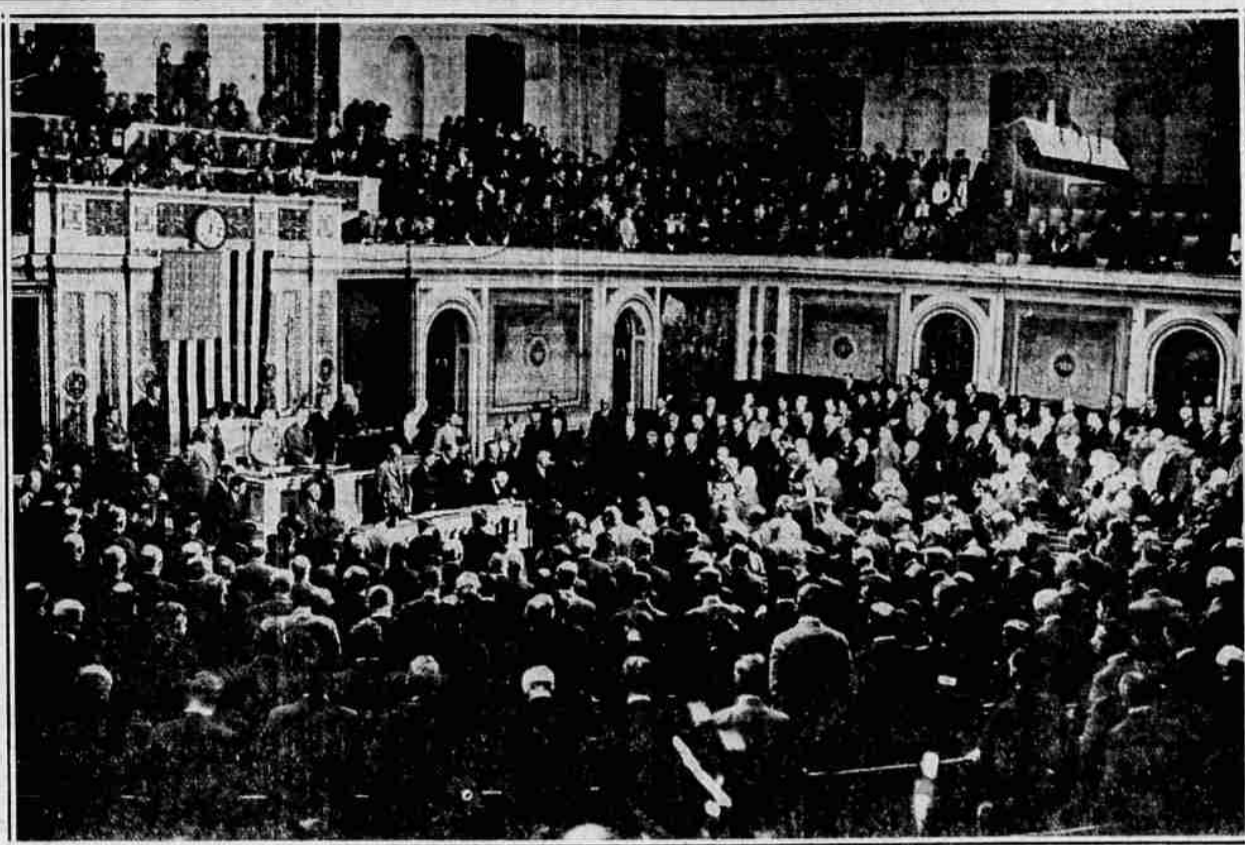
The winter term of the women's extension dancing class, beginning Tuesday, Jan. 8, will meet at 7:30 p. m. in Gerlinger hall. The group will spend the first three quarters of an hour in much the same fashion as last term, with a few changes. Three different methods will be used, including organic stimulation of the wholesome recreation; experience of the fundamentals of modern dancing, learning, and combining a variety of simple dance techniques; and rhythmic play, including contests and impromptu dances, both social and artistic. It is hoped that this class will receive the same enthusiastic response accorded it last term.

In view of considerable expressed interest in clog and tap dancing, it has been decided to offer work of this nature from 8:15 to 9 o'clock. It is possible to take both of these classes, and still have time for a swim before the pool is closed, at 9:30.

SERVICES MONDAY Private funeral services for the late Harry D. Cherry are to be held at 3 p. m. Monday in the Veatch chapel. Burial will be in the L. O. O. F. cemetery.

The carbon monoxide in exhaust gas is reduced from 40 per cent to 2 per cent by means of a fuel vaporizer that is attached between the carburetor and the intake manifold. This device is filled with a porous chemical substance which minimizes the fatal properties of the exhaust gas. A gasoline pump now in use tells the motorist at a glance the price of the fuel which has been pumped into the tank. As the level of the gasoline in the glass tank falls, the cost is indicated by metal arrows with price...

PRAYER OPENS SEVENTY-FOURTH CONGRESS!



The Democratic majority in both houses augmented by the overwhelming victory at the polls last November, the Seventy-fourth Congress, which is confronted by a variety of important legislative problems, has convened in Washington for its first session. Above is pictured the scene in the House of Representatives as its chaplain, the Rev. James Montgomery, led the congressmen in prayer to open the first day's proceedings.

ACROSS THIS DESK COMES YOUR COUNTRY'S BUSINESS!



You are the President, for the moment... You are seated (by grace of Margaret Bourke-White's inquisitive camera) behind the broad gleaming desk across which passes the business of a great but troubled nation... Right now, you're the skipper, you're the engineer, you're the pilot—you're the top... Your eyes turn to orderly pads and paper, and lines you scribble upon them will be history... Your gaze falls lightly, briefly upon the inanimate pageant or beloved "mascots"—lively donkeys (Democratic), weebone white elephant (Republican), and on beyond to the phant (G. O. P.), steering wheels—providing an amusing interlude in this very serious business of being President; and on beyond to the cheerful open hearth, the intricate ship's model, vivid paintings, chairs for visitors... What will you tell them, when they come to you with the problems of 122,000,000 persons? What will you say, when the destiny of a people hinges in your words, and when thoughts you think will shift the course of the ship of state? ... Aren't you just a bit tired, of being President?

Hank Sees Sermon In Kayo Of Teddy Yarosz

By HENRY McLEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—(AP)—The little episode at Scranton New Year's night when, in a charming miscellany of arrangement, an unknown gent named Babe Risko knocked out Teddy Yarosz, should serve as a forceful sermon to boxing champions.

"I told that Yarosz a long time ago he oughta fight gyps he knew," said Jimmy Johnston, "but he said 'Hell no, I got a hundred over-the-weight matches lined up where my title ain't at stake and I can get easy dough knocking over chumps.'"

"So I told him some night out in the sticks a robe with a soup bowl haircut would beat him on the kisser, and he'd need more'n a title to hold him up."

"Things like that don't happen to chumps," he said.

"Now, not much they don't," said a fellow over in the corner. "If you ever run across Kid McCoy, ask him what happened to him that night in Chicago when he pranced out, to pick up some easy change by belting out a bird named Jack McCormick. No body had ever heard of this McCormick, and the Kid figured he'd fool around a little, cut his man up, and then chill him. So out he comes for the bell, smiling and smirking. He never knew what hit him. This McCormick throws a paving stone right from the floor, and they carried the Kid out."

Then someone told of the unfortunate experience of Peter Maher, when that Irish giant was the scourge of the heavyweights. Peter, it seemed, needed a little ready cash so he waltzed up to the old Lenox club to put the slug on one O'Donnell. Well, for 20 rounds "Poor" O'Donnell stood toe to toe and slugged it out with Peter. At the finish it was a draw. It cost Peter more than the few hundred he picked up, to get repaired.

Are You As Honest As a Chinaman?

It is said that a Chinaman always pays or satisfactorily arranges to pay all his bills the first of the year. Remember your town is just as strong financially as the business and professional men—are just as strong as the financial rating of the people. If you—the people—don't make an honest effort to pay or part pay your past due accounts, you cast a reflection on your city as the Merchants and Professional men must maintain their credit rating with their wholesale houses. Let's start now and make a New Year resolution to try and pay or part pay on your past due accounts.

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RIDING COMFORT IS STRESSED IN AUTOS FOR 1935

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—(AP)—A glittering array of 1935 motor cars, showing little radical change in design, but with a general trend toward increased riding comfort, are presented to the motoring public at the 35th annual New York automobile show.

The show is presented this year for the first time by the dealers instead of the manufacturers. It also marks the first time in a quarter of a century that Henry Ford has displayed with other producers.

The stress on riding ease has been manifested in refinements of independent front wheel mountings—last year's "knee action"—body lengthening, front axle and spring changes to center the car weight, and moving toward center the rear seat from its humpy position over the rear wheels.

Almost all of the 1935 models still present a new form of springs and many models have shoved forward both rear and front springs together with the load center.

The popular front seat—in which three was always a crowd—has been generally widened to correspond with rear seat comfort, leg room increased, rear shifts moved or improved for more "knee room," and engine refinements incorporated for fuel economy and stepping up speed without increasing engine revolution.

Outwardly, the most noticeable change in the restyling of many models lies in a narrow and higher radiator grill. In this connection, one model (Chrysler eight) has developed a definite "nose" in place of the slanting fore panel.

Manufacturing plans for 1935 show marked optimism.

The industry as a whole has expressed itself hopeful of a sales rise of more than half a million cars over the 2,500,000 produced last year.

OREGON DEMOS STORY

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The senate presidency was believed doomed to failure, local republicans declared Saturday, since Corbett stood steadfast in his decision to stand by his pledges and it seemed unlikely those pledged to him would go over to the other side.

The senate presidency is a strategic position at any time due to the fact he is second high man in the state. When the governor is gone, the senate president is acting governor and in the event of the governor's death the president becomes governor till the next election, as was the case when Senate President Norblad succeeded the late Governor Patterson. Thus, republicans desire this office and so do the democrats and now apparently the Oregon Bourbons are making a last minute attempt to capture this political plum.

The 1935 state legislature officially convenes Monday, Jan. 14, when the state solons will start their 40-day work period. While formal election of officers, senate and house employees and so forth is scheduled for the opening sessions, this will be merely a matter of form since the actual selection will be made at caucuses of the two groups Sunday night.

Monday also will see the retiring

PROBATION LAW WILL BE SOUGHT IN LEGISLATURE

SALEM, Jan. 5.—(AP)—A move to secure enactment of legislation for a probation law requiring that men on probation have officers to watch after them and secure them employment, was launched by Judge L. H. McMahon of the Marion county circuit court and members of the Salem Ministerial Union meeting here today.

As an example in pushing the proposed legislation McMahon cited the case of Lavern Cain, a young offender who had come up the second time for sentence. Under the parole law here a two-time loser cannot be paroled, the judge stated. Cain had served a 90-day sentence in the penitentiary, and the day of his release he cashed a forged check. McMahon declared that while he cannot parole Cain he will continue his sentence until after the legislature meets to see what might be done about a probation law.

Judge McMahon declared that while he had probably paroled more men than all the rest of the judges in Oregon together, he had been handicapped in not having a parole or probation officer to whom they could turn. In these times, he stated, when paroles are given and men are paroled to an officer or private citizen they pay no attention to their guardian and are soon back before his court again.

"Michigan has a probation law," McMahon stated, "and it hasn't built a new prison or added a new cell in 50 years. It costs \$17.50 a year to handle a criminal under the probation law and it costs in this state \$200 a year to keep him in prison and the taxpayers support his family on the outside."

Revolta, Babcock Lead Second Round

VICTORIA CLUB, Riverside, Cal., Jan. 5.—(AP)—Swinging in the rain over the sodden fairways and slow greens today came John Revolta of Milwaukee and Ed Babcock, Los Angeles, to win the second qualifying round of the Riverside amateur-pro golf tournament with a fine best ball card of 33-33—66, six strokes under par.

PRO OR AMATEUR? O'BRIEN SAYS PRO, BUT GIRLS SAY NO

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Bill O'Brien, promoter, hoped today to add the names of Fred Perry, Helen Jacobs, and Mrs. Eileen Bennett Whittingstall to his troupe of professional tennis stars.

He announced that one of the trio, Mrs. Whittingstall, ranked among the first five in Britain, already had accepted an offer of \$10,000 to play against Miss Jacobs. As for Miss Jacobs, the U. S. Women's champion, O'Brien said he had offered her \$15,000; that she had demanded \$20,000, which he had met. Her acceptance in a cable was expected by O'Brien. Miss Jacobs is in England.

Perry, world champion, is in Australia, but O'Brien said he expected him to sign for \$40,000 upon arrival at San Francisco on Feb. 21.

The New York promoter, whose troupe already includes Bill Tilden, Ellsworth Vines, George Lott and Lester Stoesen, has leased Madison Square Garden for March 20. At that time he expects to stage the first show of a series that will be held throughout the nation.

O'Brien's announcement boomed through the banquet hall where guests had gathered last night for a dinner arranged for Lott and Stoesen, world's greatest doubles combination, recently recruited by O'Brien into the professional ranks.

GIRLS SAY NO LONDON, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Helen Jacobs, American women's tennis champion, flatly denied reports today she intended to turn professional, "at least not this coming summer."

Miss Jacobs further denied she had received an offer from Bill O'Brien, American promoter, since last summer. O'Brien announced yesterday in New York she was considering a new offer.

"Mr. O'Brien made me an offer last summer as well as in the summer of 1933," Miss Jacobs asserted. "But I told him both times I was not ready to consider such a move."

"His statement that he offered me \$15,000 and I demanded \$20,000 is ridiculous."

The California girl has been practicing almost daily for her European and North American tour and is in splendid condition.

Mrs. Eileen Bennett Whittingstall, English star, also denied emphatically she had received an offer from O'Brien and said, "In any case, I should not dream of forsaking my amateur status."

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