

# MR. CRAMER IS SPEAKER; TELLS OF LIFE IN AUSTRALIA

Comments on Australia, its people and customs, and other phases of life there featured the program for the Eugene Kiwanis club meeting Monday noon. John F. Cramer, superintendent of schools at The Dalles, being the speaker. He spent some time in Australia.

Mr. Cramer kept the club members entertained for some time in his "play" on words as pronounced by Americans and by Australians. He spent some time, too, in discussing the food—the seven meals a day, and tea that stands the test for goodness on whether the spoon floats or bends.

Despite the surface differences, the Americans and Australians have much in common and are alike and kindred in many respects. Mr. Cramer commented. The people there are friendly and they are very much interested in America—in fact they are not always sold on the "buy British" program, he commented.

Mr. Cramer tried to have his listeners grasp the picture of this island, as large as the United States minus Alaska, with less population than the city of New York, trying to maintain a white man's country with one billion colored people in the nearby countries surrounding it. That maintenance of a white man's country is a big thing to Australians, the speaker stated.

# IDEAL SUMMER CEREAL!



Shredded Wheat, a delicious cereal preparation shown above, will have its day here Saturday, July 11, when Lane county stores celebrate "Shredded Wheat Day." The Shredded Wheat machine, which was displayed at the San Diego fair, will be on display at the Public Market all day Saturday, through courtesy of William Ayres, market master.

# BOARD OF CONTROL WIPES OUT CLAIMS

SALEM, Ore., July 6.—(AP)—Claims totaling \$81,120.75 held by the state against the several counties for care of non-violent insane were wiped off the state's books today by the board of control. The claims were based upon an arbitrary charge of \$20 a month for the care of such persons under a 1931 act of the legislature.

County officials contended that the charge was excessive in that it was more than the actual cost of the patients to the state. The board conceded the point and adjusted its charge on the basis of \$15 a month, as the actual per capita cost.

The claims date back to March 4, 1934, when the so-called "ward" fee bill was amended to exempt counties from payment. Relatives and guardians of non-violent insane patients are still required to pay for the care of their charges when financially able to do so, an act of 1935 fixing the amount at \$20 a month.

An offer of Marion county to pay \$6,156.13 of the claim held by the state was approved with the understanding that a balance of \$6,135.50 be "held in abeyance." Marion county officials claimed that many of the patients committed to the state hospital from that county are actually residents of other counties.

Claims wiped out ranged from \$44.572.98 against Multnomah county to as low as \$46 in the case of Josephine county. Claims against other counties which the board agreed to hold in abeyance were: Beaton, \$1122; Clatsop, \$127.33; Columbia, \$510; Coos, \$768.99; Crook, \$322.07; Deschutes, \$512.94; Lane, \$3001.83; Linn, \$2316; Malheur, \$3,481.86; Morrow, \$70.67; Polk, \$636.06; Tillamook, \$888.35; Umatilla, \$180.33; Wasco, \$123.90; Washington, \$1,444.68; Yamhill, \$1,224.46.

# 4 HURT AS MOTORS CRASH ON HIGHWAY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

avenue west, and Broadway and Wilamette was the scene of an intersection collision between cars driven by Calvert J. Cox, Yoncalla, and an unknown driver. Damage in both accidents was slight.

An accident at the Junction of Florence highway and Prairie road, one mile south of Junction City, was reported, involving a car driven by Jason Rust, Eugene, and an unidentified CCC truck. There was little damage.

# NO RAINS IN SIGHT FOR DROUGHT AREA

WASHINGTON, July 6.—(AP)—Reporting record temperatures ranging from 100 to 110 degrees in western drought states, the weather bureau said today no rain was in sight for the grain states during the next 6 hours.

A weather bureau bulletin said the last three days, with extremely high temperatures between the Mississippi valley and the Rocky Mountains, constituted the "most trying and damaging period of the drought so far."

The bureau predicted continued high temperatures in the northwestern area today and tomorrow.

Since July 1, the bureau said, additional showers have fallen in much of the south and the drought is now effectively relieved rather generally from Mississippi, Louisiana, central Texas, and southern Missouri northward over the southern Ohio valley and central Appalachian mountain section.

The bureau said the highest temperatures were reported "generally from Illinois, northern Missouri, and northern Kansas, northwestward, some of them being the highest on record."

The bureau reported these maximum temperatures for July 3, 4, and 5, respectively: Des Moines, Iowa, 106-108-108; Rapid 102-108-106; Omaha, Neb., 110-110-104; North Platte, Neb., 104-106-102; City, S. D., 104-100-100; Sheridan, Wyo., 102-102-104; Miles City, Mont., 100-100-108.

# 11-Year-Old Girl Of Eugene Wins In Allen Co.

Sue Harris, 11-year-old girl who lives on route 2, Eugene, Oregon, celebrated word that she was the prize for the state of Oregon in the Jimmie Allen-Gram contest of the Richmond Oil company.

The prize will be a round-trip ticket for her and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Harris, aboard the Union Pacific to San Diego with all expenses paid. Sue's entry was picked from 10,000 sent in for the contest.

# Eugene Man Speaks At Veterinary Meet

TACOMA, July 6.—(AP)—Here for a three-day stay, 150 members of the Pacific Northwest Veterinary Medical association today opened their 19th annual convention.

Dr. Fred W. Lange, president of the Oregon Veterinary association, was in charge of the opening meeting. Addresses were given by Dr. D. G. Pinder, of Vancouver, B. C., Dr. J. W. Kalkus, of Puyallup; Dr. N. G. Covington, of Pullman, and E. R. Derflinger, of Eugene.

# Naval Spy Gets 15 Years; Is 18

LOS ANGELES, July 6.—(AP)—America's first peace-time spy, Thomas Thompson, former States navy yeoman, was sentenced by Federal Judge Leon Young today to 15 years in federal prison.

Thompson showed no emotion when the sentence was imposed. He said the sentence was "a little thing to say."

# BASEBALL SCORES

National No games scheduled. American No games scheduled.

# UNCLE SAM ENTERS STEEL UNION FIGHT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

federal government no power to regulate labor relations in manufacture. The court pointed to the supreme court decision which struck down the labor provisions of the Guffey coal control act on the ground that they were an invasion of state's rights.

The labor board, in its petition today for a rehearing, argued that the Guffey act's type of regulation "is different from the employment of means to protect commerce itself provided in the national labor relations act."

# Army Engineers To Review Status Of Valley Project

SALEM, July 6.—(AP)—Army engineers will present a picture of accomplishments of the \$900,000 Willamette river flood control survey, now employing 200 men, at the meeting of the valley project committee in Salem Friday night.

Senator Douglas McKay, head of the organization, announced he had obtained Colonel Thomas M. Robins, division engineer, to bring the engineers in charge of the work to present first hand information.

In addition to flood control survey reports will be made on the study of proposed dam sites in the valley. Although the reports will not be completed until December 1, McKay said the engineers now were able to give a fairly accurate analysis of the plans.

# 17 JAPANESE MUST DIE FOR REBELLION

TOKYO, July 7.—(Tuesday)—(AP)—A special court martial early today sentenced 17 leaders of the February 26 rebellion to death and five others to life imprisonment.

The court also convicted 44 non-commissioned officers and eight civilians, ordering them imprisoned for terms ranging from 18 months to 15 years.

The charges against them included murder, rebellion, and disobedience to the commands of the emperor himself. It was in this rebellion that the premier, Admiral Keisuke Okada, narrowly escaped assassination. Three other statesmen were killed.

Shortly after midnight Feb. 26 the officer-leaders of the coup ordered some 1,400 men under their command out of their barracks in Asahi ward and marched them to the heart of the capital.

Before dawn small groups of officers armed with pistols, machine-guns

# Wall Death Inquiry Set Monday at 7:30

The inquest for the death of Annie Laurie Wall, Cottage Grove high school girl killed last week in an automobile accident, will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the Peterson hall in Cottage Grove, coroner Charles P. Poole, Deputy District Attorney Donald Young, and representatives from the sheriff and state police office will be in attendance, Mr. Young conducting the hearing.

# Calkins First Here With Landon Flower

The first Landon sunflower seen in Eugene was being worn Monday by W. W. Calkins, local attorney.

Several of the badges have been seen in Portland, but this is believed the first one reaching Eugene. The petals are in bright yellow felt, while the brown center is a button bearing the G. O. P. elephant and Landon's name.

# Siamese Twins Are Reported; One Dies

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., July 6.—(AP)—Siamese twins, joined at the head, were born today to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Glick in a local hospital.

The largest of the babies, weighing five and one-half pounds, died 15 minutes after birth.

Dr. J. B. Bowers, head obstetrician of the hospital, planned a delicate brain operation in an attempt to save the other, but said the outcome of the surgery was "very doubtful."

# Two Conventions Start in Portland; Harada Will Speak

PORTLAND, Ore., July 6.—(AP)—The Pacific Northwest Institute of International Relations today opened an 11-day session on the campus of Reed college here.

At the same time the eleventh annual League college, sponsored by the National League of Teachers' Associations, started a two weeks session at Reed.

Among the 10 speakers scheduled to address the institute are Dr. Y. Y. Tau, professor of sociology at St. John's university, Shanghai, China, and Jiro Harada, of the Imperial Museum at Tokio, Japan, and guest professor at the University of Oregon.

# LEAGUE SANCTIONS ON ITALY REMOVED

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The future status of the Free City of Danzig assumed renewed importance in Europe today as the League of Nations shored the Italo-Ethiopian problem into the background.

A league committee decided to remove all sanctions from Italy July 15. These sanctions were the economic

# Route F Taken Up At Portland Meet

A delegation from Lane county was in Portland Monday conferring with WPA officials regarding Route F development. Included in the delegation were: Members of the county court, P. M. Morse, county surveyor; Victor Todd, WPA engineer here; Clarence V. Simon, Walter Ransom, and Stanley R. Stevenson, all from the Route F and Port of Siuslaw development group.

The WPA has stated it will give help on the Turner creek work. The resettlement camp at Mapleton will have a crew of about 350 men on the Knowles creek job in the fall, it was stated in a call from County Judge Fred Flak.

# Cars Bought For State Officials

SALEM, Ore., July 6.—(AP)—The state board of control today approved purchase of automobiles for the board of higher education, forestry board and the department of agriculture, two trucks for the fish commission and a truck for the state board of health. All of the purchases were for replacements.

# Emigration Discussed

The speaker discussed for some time the emigration system there. "They get the same results as America, without having the prestige or feelings of other races," he said. Australia informs the world every one is eligible so long as he will not be a charge of the country and so long as he is not illiterate, he pointed out, going on to explain the entrance examination system by which the Australians can be very selective. If they want some people, and not others, they have many ways of "fixing" that examination, he said in humorous way. As illustration, a Russian communist said he could speak 15 European languages; but the examination brought forth old Gaelic—which he couldn't read. Another illustration concerned an European who said he knew six or seven of the European languages—but his examination came in Turkish, so he was "illiterate" since he could not do it in that language.

# Australians resent being called socialist

The speaker then discussed the post-office, telephones, and telegraph system used there.

School Set-Up Explained

The school system was explained in some detail by Mr. Cramer. They have the state unit entirely in Australia and the teachers are all in civil service. The next best thing in America compared to this system is West Point, Mr. Cramer said. The teachers are selected and appointed on the basis of how many teachers the state will need four years hence; sent to teachers college with their expenses and allowance money paid, then take the examination for appointment to practically lifetime jobs.

"It is an economical and efficient system. While I am not saying it is the best thing; we shall have to admit Australia has solved a problem we are facing in education," he commented, pointing out there is no unemployment for teachers there, because there is no surplus of teachers; while cost has been brought way down and the efficiency greatly increased.

Guests at the luncheon included Jay H. Upton of Bend; H. G. Nelson, E. W. Day, both of Astoria; J. C. Vandervort, Bend; and Major O. B. Tudor, who came recently from Manila, P. I. Major and Mrs. Tudor and family are visiting Colonel and Mrs. J. H. Tierney and will go north from Eugene.

# BREVITIES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

# BRITON CRACKS 162 M.P.H. IN HOUR RUN

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, July 6.—(AP)—Captain George E. T. Egan, British speed driver, streaked his brilliant red racer, Speed of the Wind, across Utah's salt flat speedway at 162.529 miles an hour today, shattering the world record for a one-hour speed dash.

The Englishman's record assault, run on a 10-mile circular track laid out on the dazzling white salt beds 20 miles from the Utah-Nevada state line, followed weeks of delay occasioned by late spring rains which kept the salt wet and made record attempts extremely hazardous. The course was in perfect shape today, however, Egan said.

A. C. Pillsbury of Los Angeles headed a group of four A. A. timers on hand to make Egan's time official. They used an electric eye timing device similar to that with which they record the speeds made in the annual Memorial Day race at Indianapolis speedway. The Englishman's new record supplanted his own mark of 160.30 m. p. h. recorded last year on the salt flats.

Egan, expressing himself extremely pleased with results of his initial speed test, indicated he would attempt to regain the world's 24-hour endurance mark soon, possibly starting the grind early tomorrow.

# MEDFORD, July 6.—(AP)—The Rogue river valley pear crop, in first estimates, will total 2,500 cars, or about 200 under 1935, observers said today.

# PORTLAND, July 6.—(AP)—Lowell Paget, president of the Oregon Republican club, said today that a chapter will be organized in Wheeler county next Saturday by him and Will Knight, Roseburg, member of the state advisory board.

# MARSHFIELD, July 6.—(AP)—This city went back to a par basis for warrants today for the first time in five years. In six months, the city has collected \$63,471 on an issue of \$103,001, or more than was collected in all of 1934 and only \$25,000 under the 1935 total.

# PORTLAND, July 6.—(AP)—Home building in Portland in the first six months of the year equaled the entire volume of 1935, Jamieson Parker, state director of the Federal Housing administration said today.

# PORTLAND, July 6.—(AP)—Death claimed Mrs. Henry W. Corbett, 90, widow of one of Oregon's early-day senators, at the historic family residence here Saturday.

# ST. HELENS, Ore., July 6.—(AP)—Mrs. Phineas Edwards, about 45, was dead here today, drowned when she fell yesterday from a fishing float. Her husband, a fisherman, plunged into the water after her and succeeded in recovering the body.

# THE DALLES, July 6.—(AP)—Leon H. Lynch, cherry picker, drew a seven-year prison sentence after pleading guilty to a charge of assaulting Miss Thelma Damon, of Kirby.

# PORTLAND, July 6.—(AP)—Faculty and students at the University of Portland mourned the death today of the Rev. Joseph J. Boyle, 54, who died Friday at the home of his sister, Mrs. P. H. Hughes, Mason City, Ia., after a six-months illness.

# SALEM, Ore., July 6.—(AP)—A man killed by an Oregon Electric freight train here last week was identified by the federal bureau of investigation in Washington as Peter Wrzoblewski, police said today.

# Writing of 1937 Tax Rolls Started

Writing of the 1937 tax rolls was started at the office of the county assessor Monday, Welby Stevens, assessor, announced. The work is expected to be completed in three or four weeks.

Twelve extra girls are employed in the work.

# ...for Digestion's sake... smoke Camels

**FIRE-CHIEF FRANK GILLIAR.** Sleepless nights—catch-as-catch-can meals—nervous tension are all in line of duty for him. "Smoke? You bet I do," he says—"Camels. Camels put back into eating the joy that nervous strain takes out of it. I find that digestion goes along smoother. Camels set me right!"

**BASEBALL'S BEST** smoke Camel cigarettes. Witness "Gabby" Hartnett shown here—voted most valuable player in the National League last season. "A Camel with meals and after," explained "Gabby" when chatting with a newspaper man, "sets my digestion right—sets me right."

Digestion proceeds smoothly... alkalinity is increased... when you enjoy Camels

Enjoy Camels at will—with meals—between meals—for a refreshing "lift"—for sheer contentment. Camels set you right! And your taste does not tire of their mild flavor.

Modern life hammers at our nerves and digestion. Camels restore and increase the flow of digestive fluids... alkaline digestive fluids... so vital to the enjoyment of food... so necessary for good digestion. You feel cheered and experience a sense of well-being. And Camels never jangle the nerves!

AT THE COPLEY-PLAZA in Boston. Two recent debutantes and their escorts were snapped by a society photographer as they paused for their Camels. The *maître d'hôtel*—Louis (below, left)—says: "Good food and good tobaccos are naturally found together. It goes without saying that Camels are favored at the Copley-Plaza."

**JOHNNY FOLLOWS** popular 2-mile kiang. "I enjoy smoking Camels," Johnny. "Smoking Camels aids digestion and brings grand feeling of well-being."

# ...made from Costlier Tobaccos!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS... Turkish and Domestic... than any other popular brand.