

A HERO OF
ARCTIC DEADives Bring News of
Tragedytain Andrew Nelson
of Ill-fated Group
on Motorship

Alaska, Alaska, Feb. 13.—(UP)—
Andrew Nelson, the lusty
bearded viking who could
as he sailed into what lesser
and was certain death, has been
by the sea at last.

and Umnak island natives to-
ner making their perilous way
from their bleak, treeless island
boats.

Five others went down when
motorship Umnak Native sank on
a mile off Umnak beach on
the natives said.

tain Stankus, master of the
his wife and their baby;
Antonin, noted head of the
a Greek Catholic church, a
named Mike Tutakoff, a Rus-
sian and seven natives were
lost, it was reported. Only
natives reached the shore alive.

Three surviving natives gave
names as Simmigan Emeleoff,
Dushkin of Umnak and Larry
of Unalaska.

tain was credited with having
the lives of his two compan-
After reaching the beach in
he kept them moving and
my their arms to keep warm.

icked for four days to the
of Umnak, living on help and
ose, which they found in a
ap.

was disclosed by Stetpetin that
Stankus had reached shore
but died a few hours later
the severe cold and exposure.

in was washed overboard
Umnak with his sister, Mrs.
us. He twice succeeded in get-
ting back aboard but lost her
ing sea the third time.

hundred blue fox pups—the
argo that lured the ship from
arbor into the buffeting gales.

NANCY PAGE

Make Your Own
Valentine Place Cards

By Florence La Gank



are Lacey was busy as the
erbal bee. So were Pam
Judith. Here is the reason:
St. Valentine's day Pam and
th were having a party right
school. And Claire was hav-
a party for her friend. It
her first dinner party and
she excited!

Lacey knew that all her
wanted to have parties, but
s friends did not want to
around with the younger

Finally Mrs. Lacey de-
that she could manage two
s, having the youngsters in
2:30 until 5:30 and then hav-
the older group for a 6:30
with games and dancing

ally was quite an econom-
idea, for the same flowers
do for both parties, de-
cisions would serve both groups
after the affairs were over
would be only one grand
ing up.

re was making place cards.
ook white correspondence
Using party buttons for
s and bits of prints and calico
clothes, straight lines for legs
arms she was able to make
ive and humorous cards.
a paper doll gave her pat-
to follow in getting out the
which were pasted on to
ard. The heads were sewed
with white or cream thread.
lace which Mrs. Lacey
her piece bag were starch-
pasted around the edge of
ard. A plain piece of paper
the size of the original card
on the back and cover-
ed with sewing stitches and
edges of lace. The effect
cards was that of old-
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much impressed and amu-
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Co-Op Bachelors Save By Taking Boarders



Eight Washington State college students have found out how to get their board bills down to \$3.50 each per month. They rented a basement, started a bachelor hall in which each shares in the work, and their cuisine is so good that two boarders may then \$16 a month each. Their own board now is \$3.50 each. They buy in large quantities and use cold storage in an ice plant. Standing, left to right, the co-ops are: Roy Motteler, Colville; Walt Setters, Lamont; Ray Anderson, Republic; Alex Kamoff, Deming; John Van Amburgh, Lind; Robert Mitchell, Los Angeles; John Youngs, Tacoma; William Greer, Everson. The two boarders, seated, are Robert Glasgow, Alhambra, and Art Brunstad, Port Orchard. All except Mitchell are Washington boys.

grinding icebergs and swirling cur-
rents of the Aleutians in winter—
were lost.

Captain Nelson was a hero to
Aleutian islanders.

A fearless giant, he took his own
ship, the Funiac, along that danger-
ous coast. No other master would
risk his vessel or his life during
winter months.

Nelson would load his ship with
provisions. He would pick up island-
ers' mail, make special purchases of
things they wanted. Then the Funiac
would be headed into one of the
most treacherous bits of water in
the world.

Disaster overtook him last Sep-
tember. The Funiac, caught in a rag-
ing storm, was lost. Nelson got his
crew ashore in safety.

The financial catastrophes of the
loss of his ship did not stop him. He
shipped as mate to his friend Cap-
tain Stankus, and took the Umnak
Native along the perilous route he
had followed in the Funiac.

Anxiety over the overdue Umnak
Native turned to conviction of dis-
aster today. Unalaska residents said
they were convinced the natives'
story of the vessel being lost was
true.

MEIER RENEWS HIS
SALES TAX PLEASOppose Bond Issue to Meet
Deficit

Portland, Ore., Feb. 13.—(UP)—
Governor Julius L. Meier renewed his
plea for a general sales tax in a
radio address broadcast Sunday
night.

The governor opposed the issuance
of bonds for the retirement of the
state deficit because the bonds
would have to be amortized which
would mean imposition of additional
taxes later.

He said the state faces the alter-
native of a sales tax or a confiscatory
property tax.

He said that those who doubted
his statement that the state faces a
deficit of \$2,350,000 at the start of the
special session had all become con-
vinced now that these figures were
approximately correct and that the
legislature had learned that it was
impossible to prune the budget of
\$9,000,000 plus.

He appealed to his auditors to
"render every possible assistance to
the legislature and myself," and
concluded:

"I am ready now, as I always
have been ready to work with the
legislature for the best interests of
the state in the formation of a con-
structive program that will solve our
pressing problem.

"Let us all work together—for
Oregon, its people, their welfare and
prosperity."

accompanying by Maxine Clapp.

Mary Ellen Banks pleased with
her tap dancing, Velma Amsherry
and Rosalind Manny entertained
with a courtly minuet. There was
difficult slow-motion tumbling by
Helen Skjersaa and Marie De Car-
rucci, with Velma Amsherry joining
them for the windup. Evelyn Wolf
and La Velle La Cleare showed good
team work with more tap dancing.
La Velle making a second appear-
ance as a toe dancer.

A recitation by Rose Allen, and
the skit by Mr. and Mrs. Henry
concluded the program.

Pomona Grange Holds
Installation Ceremony

(Continued from page one)

the grange alive."

The need for this he showed when
he asserted that "these are dire
times, and that there is more danger
to government than after the battle
of Bull Run."

From this he passed to foreclosure
obstructionism, declared that "froz-
en money in the banks" is stagnating
business, and favored government
guarantee of deposits to "loosen up
the money."

But the chief thing of importance,
said the ex-governor, "is the un-
employed." They should be put back
to work, he said, not put on the
dole. The results of human toil, he
maintained, must be better divided.

Eastern Oregon's next congress-
man promised reservoir construction
at Crane prairie, and held out new
hope for Benham falls reservoir
building activity.

He remained for installation of of-
ficers.

The general program, part of
which preceded and part followed
Pierce's address, was begun with tap
dancing by Caroline Means of Red-
mond, followed by selections by a
girls' quintet from Redmond high
school. The singers, Grace Lantz,
Elizabeth Doty, Ruby White, Kath-
ryn Truesdale, and Rose Allen, were
under the direction of Miss Eliza-
beth Lewis.

There were piano solos by Ruth
Baker, presentation of medals by
Miss Elizabeth Vance to Rose Allen
and Alice Nelson for excellence in
club work, and a troupe of Ken-
wood school pupils, trained by Miss
Nelle Anderson in acrobatics and
dancing. The Kenwood pupils were

The Babe Will Be Calling 'Em Now



Babe Pinelli, fiery little infielder, will be starting his 17th season of
professional baseball this spring—but as a Coast league ump instead
of a player. In addition to service with Portland, Oakland and San
Francisco, Pinelli served for years in the majors with Detroit, the
White Sox and Cincinnati.

destruction of property and to incur
indebtedness that threatens bank-
ruptcy and confiscation.

"On the contrary, it seems to me
entirely logical that when powers
and privileges conferred by general

law on these political subdivisions
are exceeded or abused, other laws
may be enacted restraining and con-
trolling the exercise of such privi-
leges or powers for the benefit of
the people as a whole.

State Control Needed
"While it is a theory of democracy
that each local community may de-
cide for itself how much money it
will spend and what obligations it
will assume, the fact nevertheless
remains that such an expression of
democracy is frequently the expres-
sion of a tight little bureaucracy,
as the controlling few are often
those in official positions or small
groups of interested propagandists
having ulterior objects in view in
levying exactions on taxpayers and
in directing expenditures of public
funds.

"Without some control over local
taxes and indebtedness, home rule,
in my opinion, is merely a vain
theory which frequently results in
home ruin.

"With proper control, however,
there may be provided the processes
of law and the practical means
whereby the real substance of home
rule may be preserved and pro-
tected, not only for the benefit of
the local governments but for the
best interests of the state as a
whole."

Roosevelt Will Remain
At Sea On Wednesday

Miami, Fla., Feb. 13.—(UP)—Presi-
dent-elect Roosevelt will delay his
arrival here until late Wednesday
night, a message received today
from the yacht Nourmahal said.

The message, signed by Vincent
Astor, host of Roosevelt, read:
"Northern Fluctuation.

"This is a fine place and we are
staying on for the day. Fishing
plans may delay arrival until late
Wednesday evening. Just because we
are all well does not mean that you
all are. How about it?"

This word was addressed to Mar-
vin H. McIntyre, secretary to the
president-elect at the Roosevelt base
here.

JACKSON EDITORS INDICTED
Medford, Ore., Feb. 13.—(UP)—L. A.
Banks, publisher of the Medford
Daily News, and Leonard Hall, pub-
lisher of the Jacksonville Miner,
were indicted on charges of crim-
inal libel late Saturday by the

in which he charged that Constable
George Prescott was a bandit. Hall
was indicted on an editorial charg-
ing Banks with embezzlement in
connection with a fruit deal in which
he acted as agent for other fruit
growers.

Both were at liberty on \$1,000
bond each.

Banks was indicted on an editorial

Make This Market Headquarters for
THE FINEST
Steer and Baby Beef
that your money can buy!
O'Donnell Bros.
Phone 2 for Meats

Babe At Home Plate



The only thing that seems to be missing on this big chocolate cake is
a nice fat contract for this year's services, but Babe Ruth doesn't seem
to be worried about that. The cake was a gift from an admirer on
Babe's 39th birthday and was received at the Ruth New York home
where the home run hitter was preparing to leave for the south to
get in training for this season's play—provided Colonel Jake Ruppert
offers him enough money.

At the same time a not true bill
was returned for Banks on a charge
of criminal libel preferred by M. O.
Wilkins, Banks', erstwhile attorney.

Both were at liberty on \$1,000
bond each.

Banks was indicted on an editorial

TO CREATE SIX CARDINALS
Vatican City, Feb. 13.—(UP)—Pope
Pius will create six cardinals, one
from North America, at a secret
consistory March 13, it was announ-
ced today.

The creations will raise the mem-
bership of the sacred college to 58.
The new cardinals are the most
Rev. Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi, Ital-
ian, at present apostolic delegate to
Washington; Archbishop Jean-Marie
Rodrigue Maurilio Fossati, of Milan,
Italy, and Archbishop Angelo Dolci,
papal nuncio to Bucharest.

It also was announced today that
Fumasoni-Biondi would be appoin-
ted prefect of the propaganda fide,
known unofficially as the "red pope."

The United States has a rice crop
of over half a million tons.

STAINLESS
Same formula... same price. In
original form, too, if you prefer
26 for COLD VICKS
21 for WARM VAPORUB
OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

SAME PRICE today
AS 42 YEARS AGO

25 ounces for 25¢

Kc the best
BAKING POWDER

ECONOMICAL
AND EFFICIENT
Double Tested!
Double Action!
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED
BY OUR GOVERNMENT



SPICY leaves of
TURKISH tobacco
are strung to dry
and cure in the sun.

Well, that's something about cigarettes
I never knew before



I'd never thought much about what's inside a
Chesterfield cigarette. But I have just been reading
something that made me think about it.

Just think of this, some of the tobacco in Chest-
erfield—the Turkish—comes from 4000 miles away!
And before it is shipped every single leaf is packed
by hand. All because Turkish tobacco is so small
and delicate.

Of course I don't know much about making
cigarettes, but I do know this—that Chesterfields are
milder and have a very pleasing aroma and taste.
They satisfy—and that's what counts with me!

the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that Tastes Better