

NEWSPAPER SEEKS RIGHT TO RADIO STATION

Washington (AP)—The radio commission Tuesday heard what was regarded as a test case to determine the rights of newspapers to engage in broadcasting competition with existing community stations.

The Sun-Gazette of Williamsport, Pa., publishers of the Williamsport Sun and Gazette and Bulletin, opened the question.

An application of the company asked permission to operate a new station to share with station WRAK, an existing station at Williamsport now operating on a full time. The application was opposed by the owner of WRAK, C. H. Cummins.

Elnah Hanson, counsel for the American Newspaper Publishers association, said the case was considered by the national advertising test to protect the advertising rights of newspapers.

ELECT MASONS TO 33RD DEGREE

Washington (AP)—Secretaries Hyde and Dook have been elected to the rank of knight commander, court of honor, by the Supreme council of Scottish rite Masonry, southern jurisdiction.

They were among 385 designated. Senator Thomas of Idaho also was elected.

At the same time the council designated 182 others to receive the 3rd degree. They include the following elected at large:

Rear Admiral Robert E. Coontz, retired, Washington; Major General Robert Alexander, retired, Tacoma, Wash.; Bishop Titus Lowe, of the Methodist Episcopal church, Portland, Ore.

Others selected at large to receive the rank of knight commander were: Bolivar Jones Lloyd, Seattle; Charles A. Rice, Leslie M. Chesney Scott, Robert Tucker and Elmer Prover Wendling, all of Portland, Ore.

Washington: Robert Alexander, Tacoma; Dwight Dryden Hartman, Seattle; and Jackson A. Phillips, Spokane.

RENO'S STILLS HIT BY SLUMP

Reno, Nev. (AP)—To the tune of depression Nevada's illicit liquor business has danced "Home, Sweet Home" and many resorts that once ran nearly wide open now are operating on meager scale behind closed doors, according to George Brady, federal prohibition administrator for the state of Nevada.

"There used to be eight or nine stills along each little creek around here," Brady said. "Now you can look all around and never find a still. Of course many of the streams are dry now, but even that they just aren't doing the business."

The state's dry chief believes that the depression hits all business, legal and otherwise alike. He says, "A lot of the boys are wondering where they're going to eat this winter and they aren't spending their money for booze." And as business in the application falls off so do custom-ers have to speak easier to gain admittance.

It was the prohibition administrator's claim that where formerly many of his aides could walk into a bar and buy a drink before "knocking it over" they now were excluded because they weren't known.

DISEASE MENACE TO CHILDREN POINTED

Communicable diseases are doubly dangerous to children. More than one-half of communicable cases reported in Oregon occur in children, state health experts pointed out.

"The disease of infancy and early childhood, particularly measles, diphtheria, scarlet fever and whooping cough, are infinitely more serious than has been realized in the past. Not only do they kill outright but leave in their trail consequences of the most unfortunate kind."

"From 50 to 75 per cent of crippled children owe their condition to infantile paralysis and tuberculosis. Blindness, damaged hearts and kidneys, increased susceptibility diseases among children."

"Modern, proven preventative measures are vaccination against smallpox and immunization against diphtheria. Both are absolutely controllable. With application of well established and scientifically sound rules for prevention of disease, the death rate from infant diseases is rapidly decreasing."

CATHOLIC CHURCH TO OBSERVE FEAST DAY

St. Joseph's Catholic church will observe next Sunday, October 25, special services, it being one of the greatest feasts of the year, that of Christ the King. Masses will be at 7:30 and 10:30 a. m., to which the public is invited. The usual order will be changed. At 7:30 o'clock there will be a high mass sung by

FRENCH BANKERS IN U. S.



Vice Gov. Charles Farnier (left) of the bank of France and Robert Lacour-Gayet, director of the bank's economic section, as they arrived in New York to confer with federal reserve officials there on the world financial situation.

the young women of Sacred Heart academy, preceded by exposition of the blessed sacrament.

A sermon by the pastor will be preached and the various bodies of the church will receive communion in the following order: first, the altar boys' society will receive in the sanctuary, next the Sisters of the academy, followed by the men of the Holy Name society, the young ladies' sodality and St. Monica's altar society, after which the congregation generally will receive. At 10 o'clock there will be a low mass and benediction. After each mass the act of consecration to our Lord will be recited and the Litany of the Sacred Heart.

INDIAN TRIBE AIDED PIONEERS

Bryson City, N. C. (AP)—On the Cherokee Indian reservation, on Okonee river, 10 miles from Bryson City, in the Great Smoky mountain national park, there live some 3,000 Cherokee Indians.

This tribe has a great history and has done much in the pioneering of America. During the Revolution they fought with the English. In the war between the states, they fought with the Confederacy. Four hundred fighting braves were in Thomas' legion, commanded by Colonel William H. Thomas.

The outstanding achievement of the tribe was the creation of an alphabet, or syllabary, by one of their tribe, Sequoyah. Sequoyah's statue is now in the square hall in Washington.

Due to encroaching of white men and the great western movement, this tribe was forced to separate in 1837-38. Then the federal government thought they should be moved to what was then the Indian territory (Oklahoma). The Indians rebelled, but General Winfield Scott, with an armed force and orders from Washington, soon sent them on their way. It is said that many of the Indians died on this journey, many of them from starvation, exposure and disease.

DRY AGENT HAS SNAKE STORY

Cheyenne, Wyo. (AP)—Tales have been told of the snakes which drive dispossessed from their beds, and when a state law enforcement officer complained here recently that he had been troubled in a similar manner, there were many smiles.

R. J. Allen, Wyoming's state law enforcement commissioner, accompanied by two federal prohibition agents, was searching for an illicit distillery in the mountains near here.

The party came upon a trapper's cabin, where they believed the still-tender lived. The occupant was not at home when the officers arrived, so they built a roaring fire and sat down to wait.

Night came, so they decided to spend the night at the cabin. The large room became too warm and they opened the door which led into a small room.

Some time during the night, Allen awoke to find snakes crawling all over him. An examination revealed that the floor of the cabin was covered with the sliding reptiles. Allen awoke his companions. They fled.

The trapper returned the next morning and explained that he had captured the snakes and intended to convert them into snake oil, widely used in liniment.

The pile of wood in the adjoining room, in reality was a pile of snakes which, stiffened by the cold, looked very much like wood.

State Ward Taken Back to Institute

Independence—Oscar Cassidy was picked up here on the river bank a few days ago and held for the feeble-minded institute near Salem. Officers were notified and came once he is 24 years of age and has been at large for a couple months wandering from place to place. He has been a state ward for the past 14 years. He told police officers that he lived in this vicinity at one time and hated to think that he had to be taken back to the institution from his home town.

Founding of Church Observed on Sunday

Independence—Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Macy of Portland were Sunday guests here of her father, Dr. H. Charles Dunsmore. They were accompanied by their three children. Macy sang a vocal solo at the Presbyterian church services Sunday afternoon, the occasion being the 50th anniversary of the founding

OFFICERS VEXED BY PRISON CELL LOCK PROBLEM

Cells may be little things but they can be mighty troublesome. After a full year of negotiations to purchase cell door locking mechanisms for a new block under construction at the state prison, difficulties are still continually popping up.

Acceptance of locking equipment just installed in a demonstration set up is problematical as adherence of the equipment to contract specifications is questioned. Secretary of State Hal E. Hoss, said. Prison officials have indicated the equipment does not fulfill a contract clause reading "by the use of a key at the cell door it shall be possible to release any single door or number of doors from the gang mechanism."

Recommendations made to the board of control by William Elmsig, secretary, advised that King Brothers of Portland, manufacturers of the mechanism would have to buy royalty rights to install locks that may be controlled individually or collectively from the end of a tier. Doubt was expressed that the company could furnish the required material without a much greater expenditure than for the present equipment which was to be installed for \$19,985.

Purchase of the locks for prison addition was initiated a year ago when State Treasurer Kay, Governor Norblad and Hoss constituted the board of control. When Governor Meier took the chair, negotia-

SANITATION KEY TO CONTROL OF TYPHOID FEVER

At the present time it can be said that typhoid occurs only when due regard is not given to sanitation, according to a bulletin of the state health board. The typhoid death rates, therefore, are regarded as one of the most reliable indices of sanitation and cleanliness. Typhoid fever is primarily an intestinal infection. The germ thrives mainly in the intestinal tract of humans and is acquired by ingestion of infected excreta from either cases or carriers. It is one disease that can be prevented if everyone will cooperate in fighting it. It occurs in places where people are careless about sewage disposal and about keeping the water and milk supplies free from infection. It does not thrive in a community that is willing to spend money to protect its citizens and that has an active and efficient health administration.

BOOKS LISTED FOR CHILDREN

A list of children's books recently compiled by the Oregon state library is gaining national attention. A request has been received from the Indiana state library asking permission to send out copies of the Oregon list as compiled by the Oregon institution. The books cost a dollar or less. The South Dakota library commission also has made a request to buy copies of the Oregon list for use in their state. Harriet C. Long, state librarian, announced.

The Oregon list of low-priced books suitable for children was started some months ago in a modest way to tabulate suitable school texts, Miss Long explained. With continued investigation the list grew until it comprised 25 single-spaced typewritten pages containing some 1,000 titles. Subjects included are fairy tales and folk lore, agriculture, animals, histories, stories, things to make and do, and variety of other classification.

Girls of Scotland have a bagpipe-playing craze.

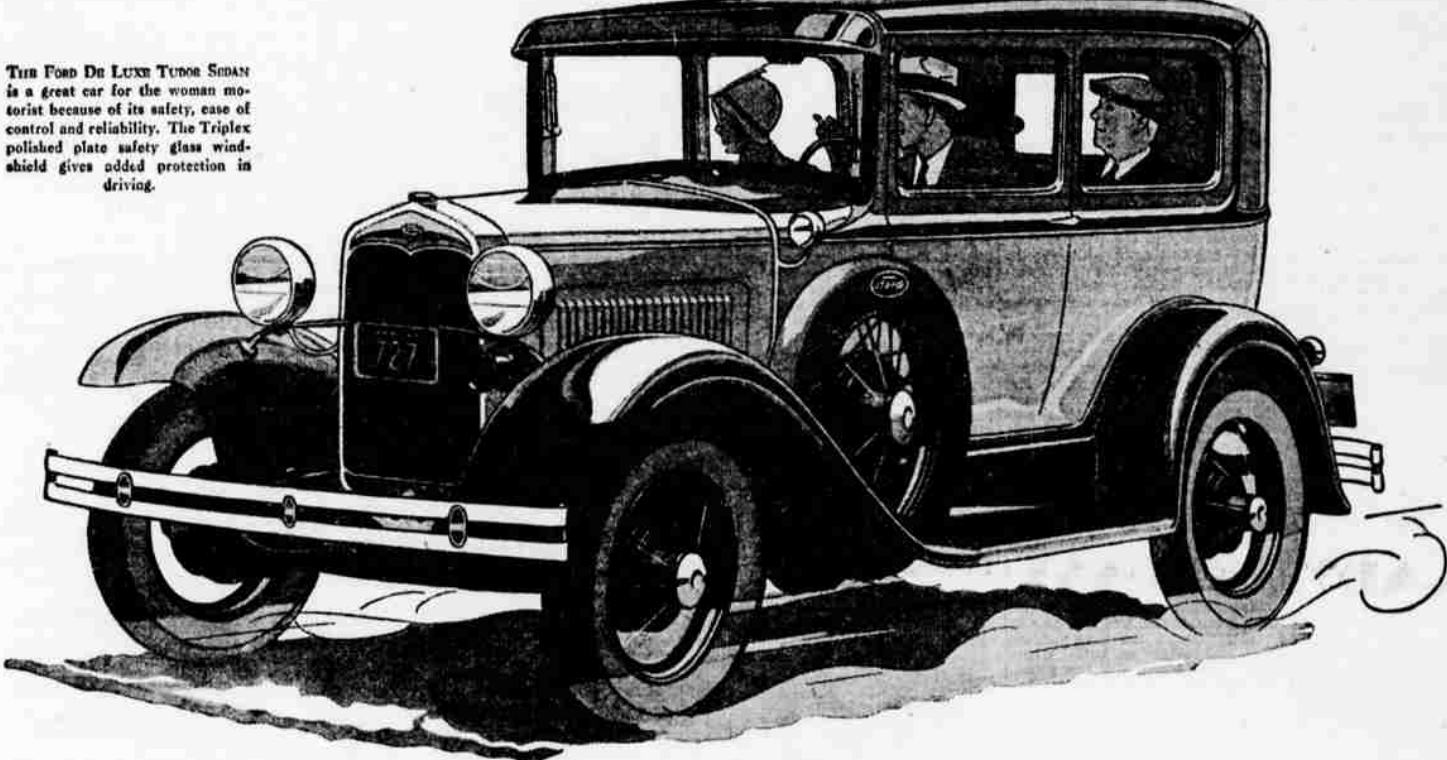
GEHLHAR URGES MORE CARE IN EGG HANDLING

Oregon eggs certainly suffer by comparison with those of other states, Max Gehlar, state director of agriculture said.

"This state produces only 23 per cent marketable eggs. That for instance, with natural conditions not so favorable, has 50 per cent marketable," Gehlar commented. "Oregon's poor showing lies in improper handling, which makes it necessary to sell 71 per cent of the output inside the state."

With a standardization campaign under way, an educational campaign will soon be inaugurated by the extension division of the state agricultural department to acquaint producers with correcting handling methods, Gehlar said.

Woodburn—Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Evenden had as their dinner guests Miss Kathleen Garrison, Miss Betty Ballito, Mr. Vance Coyner and Mr. Russell Stanard.



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