

LOCALS

Chemeketas to the number of approximately 50 took part in the annual winter sports outing of the mountaineer club Saturday and Sunday in the vicinity of Government camp. Despite an almost constant fall of snow Sunday, the Chemeketas thoroughly enjoyed the outing. No set program of events was scheduled and the party divided into groups, skiing, snowshoeing and participating in other events of a similar nature. Of the total number in attendance, 30 made the trip Saturday afternoon and spent the night in the Mazama lodge. The balance of the party arrived early Sunday morning. The temperature Saturday afternoon and Sunday forenoon was a trifle above the freezing point. Sunday noon, however, a sharp east wind came up which sent the mercury down several degrees. Snow was encountered on the return trip as far as Sandy.

She will remember so don't you forget, Valentine's day. Olson Florist, 409 Court. 37*

Several Salem Legionnaires are expected to attend the annual dinner in honor of past commanders at the Sheridan post at the Legion hall there Monday evening at 7 o'clock. Arrangements are in charge of Ed Bayless, past district commander and grand chief de gare of the 40 & 8 and Otto Heider.

Inland linoleum at 85c sq. yd. and up. Imperial Furniture Co., 467 Court St. 37*

The Oregon Building Congress and the Salem Realty board will hold sessions at the chamber of commerce Monday evening.

Late style upright piano for sale by private party, \$95. Will give terms to responsible people. Phone 6893. 38

Anyone interested in the formation of a stamp and cover collecting club should attend a meeting which will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night. Membership in the proposed organization will not be restricted and adults as well as boys and girls are invited. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock.

Bargain rates, Portland 50c; Dollar Stages leave New Salem Hotel 10:30 and 11:30 a.m., 4:30 p.m. 37*

Carl Tallon and Joe Doe are being held at police headquarters. They were arrested on drunk charges.

Send her a Floral Valentine from Olson Florist, 409 Court St. 37*

Driving a car with but one headlight burning caused the arrest Saturday of Robert Orr, 173 South Cottage street.

85c will buy one sq. yd. of inland linoleum at Imperial Furniture Co. Better grades priced proportionately low. 467 Court. 37*

Dancers who like the modern steps and those who prefer the old time variety will be provided for Wednesday night when Salem police hold their radio benefit dance at Crystal Gardens. Money derived from the dance will be added to the fund which will be used to equip police cars with short wave receivers and to the installation of a transmitter at headquarters. Sale of tickets has been under way for some time. The radio fund was started some time ago when the boxing and wrestling commission held a benefit show at the armory.

Valentine dance Mellow Moon Wed. nite. Special entertainment. 37*

An expensive baby buggy is being held at Salem police headquarters pending the location of the owner. The cab was picked up on the Pacific highway about three miles north of Salem Sunday. Apparently it had fallen off a passing automobile.

Do you know that \$10.25 will buy sufficient inland linoleum for a 9x10 kitchen at Imperial Furniture Co., 467 Court. 37*

The Salem Credit Women's Breakfast club will meet for breakfast at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning with Mrs. Emma Broderick of Bend as the principal speaker on the program. Mrs. Broderick is manager of the Bend credit bureau and is secretary to the speaker of the house of representatives. Other short talks will be given and special music is being planned.

A program consisting of music by the American Legion auxiliary trio and a talk by Don H. Upjohn will be presented to members of the Brush Creek Booster club next Friday evening June 15th at the home of the Salem Zonta club. The program will be given in the Brush Creek school two miles west of Silverton. It is one of a series which the Salem chamber of commerce is sponsoring. Friday evening's program is being arranged by Miss Helen Yockey. Miss Dorothy Pearce will introduce the speaker and the musicians. Tonight at Turner the Salem Business and Professional Women's club will give a program which is being arranged by Miss Josephine Shade. Next Friday night, Capital post of the American Legion will provide the entertainment at Bethel while Dr. David H. Hill will show some of his motion pictures at Sherwood.

Four fire alarms were received by the downtown fire department Sunday and early Monday. In no instance, however, was much damage caused. A short in an electrical circuit in the basement of a house at 839 Tamarack street Sunday morning resulted in the first alarm being sent in. It was followed Sunday night by a chimney fire in the C. G. Robertson home at 642 North High street. This fire, which was discovered by neighbors would have been serious in a short time, since a wooden fire box had become ignited. A gasoline blaze in Court street was extinguished by a small hand chemical Monday morning while a fire in an automobile parked at the

BRITAIN SEES NEW POLICY IN CRIMINAL CODE

London (AP)—Important changes in the present British system of handling hardened criminals are expected to follow the submission of a report to the home office by a committee on persistent offenders.

The committee's recommendations look to a more adequate protection of society and, where possible, to greater efforts in the regeneration of the criminal himself.

Sentiment on prison reform in Britain is divided between the usual two schools: that which thinks that prisoners should be treated more humanely, and that which thinks that they should be treated more strictly, with a occasional taste of flogging. The committee's report has steered a course between these two schools.

In the first place, the committee thinks that hardened criminals should be sentenced to longer terms than is now the case, and it also advocates an improved system of industrial training for the convicts during their longer terms.

Two important factors, among others, have given impetus to the campaign for British penal reform. One has been the marked increase in crime (mostly the work of gangs of hardened criminals), and the other was the mutiny at Dartmoor prison last January.

Up to the time of the Dartmoor affair, prison officials had publicly boasted that all riots such as had occurred in the United States were not possible in Britain. Dartmoor gave shocking evidence to the contrary, and brought forth a sharp charge that Great Britain actually lags far behind many other countries in the enlightened handling of convicts.

The fact that, of 29,000 prison sentences imposed in 1930, over 20,000 were given persons previously imprisoned (9,244 had served five or more previous terms, and 2,135 had served more than 20 previous terms) suggested one obvious line of attack. Temporary imprisonment it showed, did not serve as a sufficient deterrent in the case of the habitual criminal.

The committee, therefore, recommended the institution of two new sentences: one a sentence of detention of between two and four years, the second a sentence of "prolonged detention" of between five and ten years.

As corollaries to these changes, the committee advised closer examination of the mental and physical condition of the offender (with medical treatment where benefit would result), and development of industrial training in prisons so as to equip the convict better to take his place in society at the end of his term.

The secretary of state, the committee also urged, should be empowered to parole any prisoner after he had completed a third of his sentence, if detention had effected its purpose and there was a reasonable probability that the offender would abstain from further crime. Good conduct and industry, it was added, should also open the door to parole.

NATIONAL BANK SOUGHT FOR CONDON

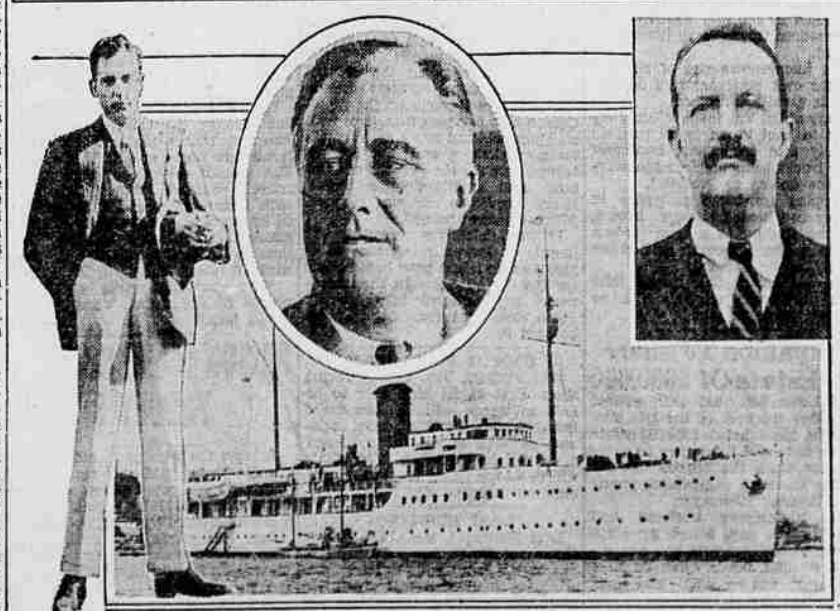
Condon, Ore., Feb. 13 (AP)—An application for a charter for the National bank in Condon, with suggested capitalization of \$25,000 and \$10,000 surplus, was on its way by mail today to the comptroller of currency in Washington, D. C.

A group of Condon business men sponsored the move as a preliminary step toward reorganization of the First National bank, closed on a holiday basis since October 28.

Both federal and provincial governments of Argentina are pushing highway improvement.

rear of the Senator hotel was extinguished before firemen reached the scene.

ROOSEVELT AND HOST ON SOUTHERN YACHT CRUISE



President-elect Roosevelt and Vincent Astor (left) his host on a 10-day sea jaunt aboard Astor's yacht Nourmahal shown below, embarking at Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 11. Roosevelt (right) is on the yacht Nourmahal and Astor (left) is on the yacht Nourmahal. Roosevelt and fifth cousin of the President-elect was a member of the party. (Associated Press Photos)

It's Beach Baseball!



Baseball seems to be a major sport at southern resorts this winter. Here is Miss Millicent Bancroft of New York reaching for a high one at Palm Beach. (Associated Press Photo)

REFUGEES IN PEIPING LIFT CENSUS LIST

Peiping, China (AP)—Peiping's population now has reached the 1,500,000 mark and the increase of nearly half a million souls chiefly is due to refugees from Manchuria. When the capital of China was moved from Peiping five years ago it was expected that shortly the foreign legations would follow Chinese officialdom to Nanking and that this city would become of little consequence largely because it lacks trade and commerce.

But the Legations remain here and at present there is no indication that they will be transferred to Nanking. Ministers and members of Legation staffs are able to travel to Nanking and Shanghai at their convenience and there appears to be no disposition to abandon the costly, elaborate and comfortable properties in the Legation quarter here.

The Japanese action in ousting Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang from Mukden more than a year ago served to give Peiping a new lease on life. The extension of Japanese military influence throughout Manchuria sent hundreds of Chinese officials and their numerous followers scurrying here. During recent months the guerrilla warfare in Manchuria has caused additional refugees to flock here with the result that the city is facing an acute housing shortage.

Peiping, rich in historical, cultural and educational associations, bids fair to profit from the increase in population and even from the plight of the destitute. For in an effort to care for the unemployed Chinese officials are following the example of western lands and they are speeding public works projects in order to provide jobs for the workers.

Chinese of adequate means but who have positions neither in the government nor in business have helped to increase the population here. They have settled here because compared with the treaty ports on the coast the cost of living is low. This city has numerous educational advantages which are not to be found elsewhere in China. The efficiency and high morale of the local police is widely recognized, giving security to property even in times of internal disorder in China.

EXPERT CHEF MOURNS LACK OF CLAMBAKE

Cleveland (AP)—Frank Krejci is more than somewhat tired of the ever changing times. And for a good reason.

He used to be known as a clam-bake expert. Whenever the ward leaders, or the exalted chiefs of a lodge wanted to throw a nice, sociable gathering, they called on Krejci, popularly known as "Moxy the Chef," to prepare a clam-bake.

But times have changed. Krejci rested his elbows on the counter at his Eagle Bridge fish house and sighed the sigh of one who has seen his artistry engulfed in a world that has forgotten about the grand old clam-bakes, in the rush of commercialism.

"There used to be big times at clam-bakes," Moxy said. "They'd have cock fights, and dog fights, and wrestling matches, and prize fights. There'd be enough beer so that nobody had to hog down his share."

"Now all they do is eat and drink and gamble. Most often they drink so fast and get started drinking so soon that half of them can't eat when the bake is ready."

"That's something a fellow hates to see."

And Moxy is somewhat of an authority on the subject. As the premier clam-baker in Cleveland, he has served more than 1,200 clam-bakes in the course of his 26 years in business.

He recalled some of the changes that have occurred in first-class clam-baking.

The price of a clam-bake used to range upward of \$3.50 a plate. Now,adays, \$3.50 is top price.

In these modern times, a steamer is used for the cooking. For a small crowd of 10 or so, you use a steamer made of a wash boiler, with a spigot at the bottom to drain out the broth. And the clam-bake caterers will fix you up with a steamer all filled with the proper foods. And all you need to do is put the steamer on the stove, bake it a couple of hours, and serve it. You can throw that kind of a clam-bake for \$1.10 a plate.

PART TIME SCHOOL HOLDS OPEN HOUSE

In order that Salem school patrons may gain an idea of the work being attempted and accomplished by the part time continuation department, open house will be held from 2 to 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon by Miss Violet Swanson, instructor in the class room on the first floor of the senior high building. While some 50 invitations have been issued by Miss Swanson for the affair, she wishes it understood that all persons who are really interested in the work are welcome to visit the department.

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Wednesday afternoon a tea will be served by two Japanese students, Kyio Mio and Mary Kaneka.

HUDSON MOTOR STRIKE CALLED OFF

Detroit, Feb. 13 (AP)—The strike at Hudson Motor Car company body plant, which forced the company to suspend production of Hudsons and Essex cars last week, ended today, as the last of 3,000 strikers returned to work.

Company officials announced that all of the men who walked out demanding higher wages and recognition of a union were back on the job, producing bodies for the main plant. The company will reopen the main plant tomorrow, recalling 3,000 additional workers.

Snapshots of Legislators by Murray Wade



LEAGUE PLANS EXCESS TAX ON SURPLUS LANDS

Washington, Feb. 13 (AP)—A plan for controlling agricultural surpluses by levying excess acreage was proposed to the senate finance committee today by C. C. Tsongue, president of the California chamber of commerce and formerly of the federal farm board.

Tsongue's plan, resembling one presented earlier before the economic investigation by Bernard M. Baruch, called for creation of a federal board which would levy an excise tax on processed farm lands and take them out of production.

Tsongue recommended that such a plan be put into operation for five years, explaining that a lift in agricultural prices is one of the essentials to economic recovery.

He also recommended federal guarantees of bank deposits and reforms in the banking structure to stop the wave of bank failures and open up credit channels.

He denounced all proposals for currency inflation, but said unless credit can be more easily provided "we are headed straight for currency inflation."

Tsongue appeared after Baruch, New York capitalist, had presented a program of recovery built about a balanced budget and emergency measures to alleviate the farmer's debt and to increase his prices by reduction in production.

MEIER RADIO TALK PLEA FOR SALES TAX

Portland, Feb. 13 (AP)—Governor Julius L. Meier took a definite stand on the question of a state sales tax in a radio address here Sunday, declaring the tax was imperative if the state deficit is to be retired in a business-like manner, relief furnished counties facing bankruptcy and confiscation of homes and farms avoided.

The Oregon executive indicated that he was opposed to the issuance of bonds for the retirement of the present deficit, if they would later have to be amortized, necessitating the imposition of an additional tax.

In the special session the legislature rejected a sales tax bill which Governor Meier said was designed not only to raise sufficient funds to offset the state property tax, but also to offset a portion of the property tax in the various counties and to afford relief for the unemployed.

ENGINEER KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

Steele N. D., Feb. 13 (AP)—The engineer was killed as the locomotive and two baggage cars of the Northern Pacific railway's west-bound North Coast Limited train left the rails near here last night.

The victim, Harry Middaugh, 62, of Jamestown, N. D., turned on the air brakes and opened the window of the locomotive cab before he became unconscious from a deep sleep wound.

A faulty rail was believed the cause.

Mississippi River Mileage Shortened

New Orleans (AP)—Ten miles was clipped off the length of the Mississippi river when government engineers, using tons of dynamite, blasted a hole into the embankment at Diamond Point, south of Natchez and allowed the river to flow into a new channel. It took two dredges working in opposite directions nearly three months to cut the channel through the point and the dynamite did the rest.

BUSSES REPLACE TROLLEYS San Antonio, Tex. (AP)—San Antonio held a municipal celebration when the first street cars were run in 1890 from the heart of town to the International Fair grounds. Now the city is announcing the abandonment of its entire street car system. Buses are being substituted.

OLD CIGAR SMOKED Keene, N. H. (AP)—A 60-year-old cigar was smoked here recently. It was one of three presented to John T. Holbrook at Brown university class dinners in 1869, 1870 and 1871. Holbrook died in 1884. The souvenir cigars were found among the effects of his late sister, Mrs. Chloe Evers.

Trapped In Sleep Man Fatally Burned

Lewiston, Idaho, Feb. 13 (AP)—Trapped while he slept, Ralph Akins, 27, was burned fatally when fire swept his home here yesterday.

His brother, John Akins, was severely burned in attempting to penetrate the flames to rescue the sleeping man.

Akins' wife was awakened by the crackling flames. She called her husband and, thinking he had awakened, ran outside to summon firemen.

BUCKSKIN MAP MAY LEAD PAIR TO SILVER CAVE

Springfield, Mo. (AP)—Landmarks shown on an ancient map drawn on buckskin have led Bill Sartin, old time prospector, and Mose Smith to what they believe is the treasure cave of a 150-year-old Spanish legend.

Tradition recounts that a party of Spaniards taking 20 wagon loads of silver to the Mississippi River were attacked by Indians and all except two of the party were slain.

These two were supposed to have escaped to Spain with a chart showing the hiding place of the treasure.

A great grandson of one of them is supposed to have returned to Missouri with the chart and died here. A party sought the place 50 years ago, old timers recall, and there have been periodic expeditions since.

Sartin and Smith unearthed skeletons of eight men buried one on top of another in charcoal near what they believe to be the cave on the Frank Cole farm, 12 miles from here. Two rudely carved images and an Indian war ax also were found. They plan to continue digging.

"We got the Spanish chart from Mose's uncle, George Smith, who had had it about 50 years," said Sartin. "He said he never intended to look for the cave. I don't know how he got the chart."

The map looked as if it had been punctured with a needle and the charting was in pale blue. It showed a natural rock bridge across a hollow. A horseshoe was on top of the bridge. A turkey foot was carved on a rock and a baby's footprint was supposed to be on another rock.

"We found them all converged at the cave. The entrance was almost at the top of a big hill. It looked just like a 'varmint's' den but we dug and about three feet down it was sealed with limestone.

"The limestone sounded hollow so we unsealed it. The opening was filled with dirt, bones and charcoal. We dug the skeletons out with shovels. They were on top of each other. A doctor said they had been dead a long time."

SON KILLS AGED FATHER'S BRIDE



St. Louis (AP)—Robert Poedner owes his life to the fact he likes horses. He kept water in a watering trough for horses near his home, though he long ago traded his horses for an automobile. When his clothing caught fire in his home he extinguished the flames by jumping into the trough.

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ILLEGAL ACTS BY OFFICIALS GET PUBLICITY

Moscow, (AP)—Following the publication of a decree recently about "revolutionary legality," aiming to curb high-handed behavior by officials, the press and leaders have vied with one another in disclosing shocking details of illegal actions by local authorities.

For a long time inclined to wink at these conditions, the government has suddenly developed a "now it can be told" attitude. Official crimes by the dozen are recounted in the public prints as though they were recent discoveries.

Most of the official excesses amount to the use of force to make peasants, engineers, even proletarians do what they did not care to do voluntarily. Grain and seeds and cows which peasants did not of their own free will deliver to the state collectors were seized by main force, in disregard of laws on the subject.

This outburst of frankness does not mean that the evil is ended. The courts and other local officials are too deeply habituated to power to give it up easily. But there is ample indication that the Krenlin is in earnest.

A meeting of court workers and factory delegates to discuss the whole problem was recently broadcast. Listeners-in heard a good deal of talk in a vein of frankness that is rare enough here. The commissar of justice, Nicholas Krylenko, was the main speaker. In a sense he bears personal responsibility for the widespread illegality, being head of the judicial apparatus.

Representatives of factories added striking examples of judicial methods. They told stories of midnight raids without warrants, of expulsions from rooms without legal authority, of coercion taking the place of law in dozens of places.

One of the most serious aspects of the problem of so-called revolutionary legality is not discussed openly, but it is always in the minds of the Russian people. It is the scope and methods of the secret arms of the Soviet power, the dreaded G.P.U. Towards the end of the broadcasting meeting, questions were sent up to Krylenko by the worker delegates.

As is customary here, they were written out on pieces of paper, anonymously. One of them read: "How about the G.P.U. tortures?" Krylenko sounded a little embarrassed as he read this, with the whole country listening in. But he met the situation with a sweeping denial. Wherever G.P.U. workers were guilty of excesses, he claimed, they were curbed. He used the occasion to defend the G.P.U. against widespread reports of high-handed methods, third-degree proceedings and similar activities.

BILLY SUNDAY TO RESUME WAR ON DEMON RUM

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 13 (AP)—Rev. William A. (Billy) Sunday, who 40 years ago forsook big league baseball for evangelism, turned from personal of the 103rd Psalm today to predict he will be back "warring against liquor and the devil" in three months.

Stricken by a combined heart and acute indigestion attack as he called sinners to repent in a revival meeting Saturday night, Sunday said he will continue his work until "I die in the harness."

"There's life in the old boy yet," he said. "The voice which faltered him Saturday was clear and firm."

"The Lord isn't through with me yet. I'll be back on my feet in no time and I'm going to fight unrighteousness to the very end. I want to die in harness. Preaching's my only life, my only love. If I can go out like that!" He snapped his fingers, "with an altar call on my lips, I'll be satisfied."

He squirmed and Mrs. Sunday, known to thousands as "Ma," attacked his hair with a brush. He was clad in a nightshirt darned at the elbows.

"You can tell all my friends," he said, "that I'm coming back. I'd like to keep my contract at Buffalo, N. Y., the last of this month."

But "Ma" Sunday winked, and confided in a low tone:

"I thought he was gone sure. It was only his clean living and stammer that brought him through. He won't be working any more this spring. We're going to Rochester, Minn., for a long rest, and then out west, but I think Billy will be preaching again next fall."

TO USE ARMY CAMPS FOR BOYS

Washington, Feb. 13 (AP)—The senate today added \$22,000,000 to the army appropriation bill to open citizens' military training camps to approximately 68,000 jobless and homeless youths.

The action was taken without a roll call after the Senate Republican, Michigan, modified his original proposal and substituted the citizens camp idea at the request of Senator Reed, republican, Pennsylvania.

The Michigan senator's first plan was to suspend the next fall to permit consideration of an amendment to the bill throwing open regular army posts to the thousands of youths roaming the land without homes or jobs.

Serious objection from both sides of the chamber led Couzens to substitute a new plan and it went through without debate.

Under the plan adopted the youths would enter citizens' training camps that would run for 12 months and would be subject to all the training and discipline of a regular army post.

To gain entry to such a camp the youth must be between 15 and 21 and jobless for six months.

MAROOED DOGS RESCUED FROM FLOE

Fairbanks, Alaska, Feb. 13 (AP)—During heavy northern seas, 10 miles off shore, the mail carrying dog team and sled of mail, marooned in Norton sound for five days, was rescued from an ice floe by a power boat and taken to Shalotok, a message from Nulato said today.

Mitell Charles, master of the team, swam ashore last Monday when the ice broke loose between Unalakleet and Shalotok. The dogs, hitched to a sled heavily laden with mail, drifted toward the open sea. The six Malamutes and the mail were brought to Shalotok Friday, the report said. Carrier Charles left Shalotok Saturday for Nome.

Boy Throws Match Causes Serious Fire

Reedsport, Ore., Feb. 13 (AP)—The careless tossing of a burning match onto a hay platform was believed to have been responsible for the fire that destroyed a warehouse here late Sunday, causing damage estimated at \$10,000. The building housed farm implements, seed, hay and an automobile.

Arthur Whit, 15, admitted to officers, that he had been searching for a magazine in a car parked near the building and had tossed a match on the hay platform. Watts was taken to Roseburg.

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