Question--How Can An All-Around Man Be Straight?

Capital Journal

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FOR SALE—HOUSES

STOP PAYING RENT
Buy one of These Houses
$100 down. Price $1000 Bal. $12½ per mo. 5-r. bungalow, paved St.
$200 down. Price $1200. Buys a good 4-r. plast. house near Parrish school.
$350 down, price $1800, buys modern 5-r. house, basement, furnace, paved street.
$500 down, price $2300. Dandy 7-r. modern house, good location, north.
A give-away at the price
$650 down. Price $3000, buys a regular $4500 place. Strictly modern and one you would be proud to own. Sacrifice sale.
For HOME BUYS, SEE
JAS. D. SEARS, Realtor
132 S. High St. a192*

COZY home close in $1000. Cottage Realty Co., 252 N. Cottage. a192*

SUMMER STREET HOME
7 large airy rooms beautifully decorated, 2 sets plumbing, corner lot. For sale at one-half price, $5500. Small payment will handle.
CHILDS & MILLER, Realtors
344 State St.—Phone 6708. a*

FOR SALE—FARMS

BEST LITTLE FARM IN VALLEY
10 acres, 2 sets bldgs., fine barn, running water, timber, river bottom soil, stock and equipment. All for only $1800. Lies close to P.O., store and station.
CHILDS & MILLER, Realtors
344 State St.—Phone 6708. b*

9 11-100 ACRES in Garden City addition, 7-room house, concrete foundation, electric lights, well, fruits, nuts, garden, pasture, black soil, fine location on East D street, 80 rods from city limits at Park and D Sts. Can subdivide. See owner, route 7, Box 14, Salem A Bargain. b200

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

USED furniture, Good condition, 1424 North Winter. c193

STEINWAY PIANO
Beautiful case, bargain for cash, $150. Call 2 to 6 p.m 1384 Marion. c192

3-HORSE John Deere disc plow, 6 miles northeast Silverton on Jennie Hartman farm. c192

ADDING Machines, American $15, Burroughs $35, Sundstrand $45, Addac $10. We repair and rent all makes of Typewriters and adding machines. Typewriter Exchange, 420 Court. ctf*

HAIRCUTS 15c, 20c. 302 S. Winter. c211

DAVENPORTS and cushions recovered and rebuilt. Let us figure that next job. Eubanks Upholstery Shop, 454 Perry. Phone 4724. c195

OLD GOLD, men's used suits, single coats, hats, shoes, wanted STAR EXCHANGE, Com'l. and Chemeketa. c*

FOR SALE—WOOD

WOOD SAWING. Spreed. Phone 5883. ce213

ALL KINDS. Any amount. Ph 3527. ce193

WOOD—All kinds. Smith and Rubens, 48P14. ce211

GOOD oak wood. Phone 2F4. ce192

DRY old fir and second growth. Phone 7209. ce203

ALL KINDS. Phone 6993. ce203

WOOD Sawing reasonable. 6290. ce203

16-INCH OLD FIR $5.50 cord Phone 7983. ce190

FOR GOOD dry wood Phone B Fenwick 4527. ce198

DRY WOOD, old fir second growth, old fir mill block, screened hog fuel. Fred F. Wells. ce*

SHED DRY WOOD & COAL SALES: FUEL CO Tel 6000. Trade & Cottage. ce*

WANTED—HELP

MAN with car needed immediately to fill vacancy local grocery route. Must be satisfied to make up to $37.50 first week. Permanent. Write Albert Mills, 6560 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O. g192

WANTED—Chimney sweep at Woodburn Arch Store, Woodburn. g192

WANTED—SITUATION

FARM or orchard work wanted by single man. 311 Adams St., Silverton, Ore. h192

MIDDLE aged lady wants housework. 689 North Capitol. h193

WANTED: Housework. 689 N. Capitol. h190

FOR Practical nurse call 4730. h193

Wanted Miscellaneous

COTTAGE REALTY CO.
262-4 North Cottage.
Wanted: Real Estate Salesman.
For rent, desk space, also space for carpenter, painter, etc. Two large back rooms.
Would like gentleman with own fire insurance line to share office. Small overhead. j192

POULTRY wanted, 328 N. Front. j194

GENTLEMAN wants room and bath in modern private home. No other roomers. Box 248 Capital Journal. j194

WANTED: Congenial young lady to share household expenses in return for home privileges, 288 W. Miller. House No. 4. j193*

WANTED—Prune drying. Guthrie Bros., 5 miles southwest Dallas. j193

LADY wishes to share expenses Corvallis to Los Angeles. References. 404 South 9th, Corvallis, Ore. j192

WANTED: Hauling wood, sawdust, hog fuel or what have you? New truck. Phone 3283; 1342 North Capitol. j192

WANTED—Young gentle pony for children. Rt. 8, Box 136. Phone 59F21. j192

BARTLETT pears 25c and up. Wm. Stoddard, 1½ mile Wallace road. j192*

WANTED to rent, Willamette valley farm from 30 to 60 acres. Box 238 Capital Journal. j195

HIGHEST cash prices paid for furniture, stoves, tools, etc Perry's (The Swaparee) 474 S. Com'l. Ph. 6414. j192

FOR RENT

4-ROOM cottage, partly furnished, neat, close in. Inquire 694 . High. j194

APARTMENT with fireplace, for business girls. Phone 6308. j194

FURNISHED apartment, 2 ladies, 330 North Summer. Call after 5. Telephone 9520. j196

SMALL house at 2385 State street. All conveniences. j192

5-ROOM furnished house. Call 8290. j192

FURNISHED APT. Garage, Adults. 1040 Leslie. j195

MODERN 7-room clean house $30. Phone 5629. j192

ROOM with bath for couple wishing board. 405 Marion. Ph. 4645. j195

3-ROOM furnished apartment, 607 North Capitol. j194*

FOR RENT

LARGE basement, 90x95, suitable for storage or business, close in. Phone 6414. j192

NEATLY Furnished 3-room apartment, desirable surroundings. Adults, 478 North Capitol. j212

MODERN apartments, 463 N. Front. j*

VAN ORSDEL Apartments, 1710 North Capitol. Modern furnished and unfurnished. j*

MODERN furnished and unfurnished apartments. Phone 8490. j253

DREAMLAND furnished cottages. Garage $8 per mo. j*

PIANOS, Phonographs and sewing machines for rent H. L. Stiff Furniture Co. j*

ROOMS FOR RENT

TWO Men or women. Private family. Phone 3634. jj196

PERSONAL

LADY from India. If in trouble, you need my help. Do not tell things just to please you but tells what is best. A trial will convince you. Special readings. 641 Edgewater, West Salem. j194

MISCELLANEOUS

HIGHEST cash prices for your eggs. Oregon Laid Depot at Salem's Petland, 175 So. Commercial. mtf*

REAL ESTATE

LARKIN REALTY CO
109 S. Commercial St. Phone 5470
160 ACRES, 20 acres has been under plow, Good live springs, balance good timber Old fire and old oak. A Bargain Buy. $1800.
50 ACRE Const dairy, stocked and equipped, 35 acres in cultivation, 5-room house, Live stream, electricity. This place cost $1700. Owner will trade $6000 equity for small place near Salem, This property is reduced to a value of $10,000.
Have splendid CAMP RESORT located on the coast, doing a going business, to exchange for well improved farm in the valley. n192

BEAUTIFUL suburban home, 1-3 mile west Salem Heights school. 5 acres, fruit, water system, R.R. 3, Box 105B. n193

EXCHANGE—Real Estate

EXCHANGE
My equity in 5 acre tract near Salem for vacant lots at Beach. Good soil, fair bldgs. $1000 to assume.
CHILDS & MILLER, Realtors
344 State St.—Phone 6708. nn*

GAS STATION FOR TRADE
Dandy 2-pump; nice living quarters. Repair garage, small store, on Pacific highway. Will take a home in Salem as part. JAS. D. SEARS
132 S. High St. nn192*

AUTOMOBILES

1923 CHEV. roadster, good running condition. Phone 51F22 evenings. Walter Anderson. q192

'27 CHEV. Touring A-1. Rebored, good tires, top and paint, $75. Take car in trade. 1031 S. 25th evenings. q193

FOR SALE Ford Pickup. Steel body, license. M. P. Adams, 6F12. q194

SELL YOUR CAR FOR CASH. WE PAY MORE THAN ANY TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE.
EIKER AUTO CO. q214

VALLEY MOTOR CO.
USED CARS AND TRUCKS

1933 Ford Sedan	$600
1933 Ford DeLuxe Coupe	585
1932 Ford DeLuxe Coupe	465
1931 Chev. Coupe	360
1930 Chev. Coach	275
1929 Chev. Cab. Coupe	200
1929 Buick Coupe	250
1928 Buick Coach	210
1927 Buick Coach	150
1929 Nash Sedan	350
1928 Nash Sedan	200
1928 Packard 6 Sedan	325
1928 Packard 8 Roadster	350
1926 Packard 6 Sedan	250

TRUCKS

1929 Dodge 3-ton	$365
1929 Chev. with trailer	225
1931 Ford Long W. base	250
1926 Ford L.W.B. with transmission	75
1927 Pontiac Panel	85

Marion & Liberty
Open Sundays, Phone 7910. q192*

STATE MOTORS, INC.
QUALITY USED CARS

34 STUDEBAKER DICTATOR 6 $795
2-pass. coupe DeLuxe model, Safety glass, Run less than 10,000 miles.
33 TERRAPLANE 8 SEDAN $695
Run less than 18,000 miles. Finish perfect. New tires, new car service and guarantee.
30 STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT...$625
State Sedan. Trunk, 6 wheels, brand new 6-ply tires Car overhauled.
32 NASH 4-DOOR SEDAN $575
Very low mileage, perfect in every respect.
32 FORD 2-PASS. COUPE $475
New paint, new 6-ply tires.
32 GRAHAM 2-PASS COUPE ...$425
Good mechanically, new paint.
31 ESSEX SUPER SIX COACH ..$325
New paint and tires, A-1 mechanically.
30 FORD 2-DR. SEDAN $295
Run less than 25,000 miles. New paint and tires.
29 ESSEX CHALLENGER COACH $225
An extra good one. Trunk and other extras.
27 STUDEBAKER COACH $150
Brand new rubber.
27 STUDEBAKER SEDAN $195
28 ESSEX SUPER SIX COACH ..$125
TRADES - - TERMS

STATE MOTORS, INC.
525 Chemeketa
Open evenings and Sundays. q*

FINANCIAL—LOANS

AUTOMOBILE AND CHATTEL LOANS
1 to 20 months to repay at lowest possible rates
GENERAL FINANCE CORP.
A local corporation
1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 8553
License No. S-138 f*

Money to loan on farm, city or acreage property. Must be best of security. CHILDS & MILLER, Realtors
244 State St.—Phone 6708. f*

6½% MONEY
Monthly Payments on Homes See
F. G. DELANO
290 N. Church Street. ftf*

5%—FARM LOANS—5%
Plenty of money for well improved farms if amply secured. Improve or buy now with cheap money. Ask for booklet "Willamette Valley Farms."
Hawkins and Roberts Inc f*

6%—CITY LOANS—6%
$5 per month per $1000, plus interest. Modern homes, well located. Straight loans at slightly higher rate.
Hawkins & Roberts f*

$5.00 NEED MONEY $15.00
Strictly Confidential
Get Loan in Two Hours Time
Unsecured No Indorsers
STATE LOAN CO.
212 Oregon Bldg.
Phone 7783 Lic. by State S-165
$25.00 $30.00
f*

LEGALS

NOTICE
I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by anyone except myself.—Frank E. Caspell, 8-13-1934. l194

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Reputable Salem firms with guaranteed services

Shop This Business Directory First

DIRECTORY

A Phone Call Brings Immediate Response

AUTO BRAKES
Mike Panek, 275 South Commercial. o*

AUTO REPAIRING
Ryan's Auto Service, 240 S High. o*

BICYCLES
LLOYD E. RAMSDEN, bike accessories and bicycles, 143 S. Liberty. o*

ELECTRICAL SERVICE
BOSLER Electric, 246 State St. Wiring, motors, appliance, repairs, service. o*

ENGRAVING
Salem Photo Engraving, 147 N. Com'l. Phone 5867. o*

FLORIST
Breithaupt's, Dial 5904. o*

HAND WEAVING
Exclusive woven bags, scarfs, pillows, rugs, Magohoa Hand Weavers, 860 N. 20. Tel. 5830. o216

WELL DRILLING
SNEED, 1078 Highland Ave. Phone 4487. o202

MATTRESSES
CAPITAL BEDDING CO. 4069. o207*

PLUMBING
BERNARDI and SON, plumbing and heating, oil burners. Phone 3992—458 S. High. o*

PLUMBING and general repair work. Phone 6594. Graber Bros., 154 South Liberty. *

THEO. M. BARR, Plumbing, heating, sheet metal works, 164 S. Commercial street.

RADIATORS
Radiator repairing and cleaning. J. C. Bair, 236 State street. o*

STOVES AND FENCE
Repairs and castings for 1000 stoves, fence and posts. Repair all stoves. R. B. Fleming, 262 Chemeketa. Phone 4776. o*

TRANSFER
LARMER Transfer, Storage. P. 8131. o*

WATER COMPANY
OREGON-WASHINGTON Water Service company. Office corner Commercial and Trade streets. Bills payable monthly. Phone 4161.

Continuation of—
Severe Heat
—From Page One

degrees cooler than the furnace blast that swept for days out of the blazing southwest, aided the showers in bringing the lowest temperatures in two months. Kansas City, where 100 degrees has come to be regarded as commonplace, experienced its second successive night of temperatures in the low seventies. In Chicago the mercury dropped to 72 and Nebraska, Iowa and the Dakotas chilled to 67 and 68 degrees.

Generally, the precipitation came too late to be of much aid to the major crops, although in some production areas, among them the Nebraska panhandle, it was said that the showers might insure a fair crop of corn.

Elsewhere, the rain was more than welcome to relieve acute water shortage and to stave off a 1935 crop disaster. Farmers needed heavy rains, they said, to provide pasturage.

There were downpours in parts of southeastern Nebraska, with falls of two inches in the central portion. Three weeks of abnormally high temperatures had left the prairies parched.

Northern Oklahoma saw its first measurable rain in more than two months. The Cheyenne Indians regarded it as an answer to a dance staged Saturday to arouse the rain gods.

General but light rains also visited Kansas and Missouri, burned by weeks of furnace-like heat. The relief which had been moving slowly across the central states reached those two today, bringing temperatures down sharply.

Most of the middlewest was freshened last week by showers.

The Atlantic coast warmed up again after a week-end of rain squalls. Downpours had cooled New York, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and northern New England.

Thermometers mounted again today in the mid-continent, except where showers kept the heat down, but weather experts said they did not expect a return of abnormally high temperatures.

THRESHING CONTINUES

Lyons—John Neal has his threshing machine almost repaired in readiness to finish the threshing at Weasel Flat. The seperator was badly damaged when it upset going down a steep hill at the Ed Thayer farm. Hugh Johnson, who was riding in the machine suffered a sprained knee.

Continuation of—
Canners Pay
—From Page One

relief worker who is a candidate of green prunes might have been bought for speculation. In other words, the way it looks now, canners will buy all the prunes they need to cover sales, but will probably not go in very heavy gambling on chances to sell.

The new prices as adopted by the prune control board are as follows:

Green prunes, 12 or larger to pound, $20 a ton.

Prunes 13 to 15 to the pound, $17.50 a ton.

Prunes 15-17 to the pound, $15 a ton.

Prunes over 17 to the pound, $12 a ton.

Under the code as originally adopted on August 7 the largest size prunes were priced at $20 a ton, middle sizes $18.50 a ton and the smaller sizes $15 a ton.

The canners submitted a proposal to the board as to the highest prices they thought they could pay under the commitments already had on the following basis: 12 or larger, $20 a ton; 13 to 14 to pound, $16.50 a ton; 15 to 16 to a pound, $14 a ton; 17 to 18 a pound, $12 a ton; 19 to 20 a pound, $5 a ton. Some of the canners were of the opinion that these prices were too high, considering their commitments, but acceded to them after some discussion.

An important point settled to the satisfaction of the canners was a change in grading previsions of the code, and these were subject of some of the hottest arguments of the session. Under the code as originally proposed, cull prunes were to be returned to the growers, each grower to receive back his individual prunes. Canners declared that this was impossible, that the way prunes were handled canneries could not grade them out in this manner.

As a result the code was changed so that one grade on quality will be used and a five per cent tolerance allowed. Above that tolerance the entire dockage goes to the canner.

Cannery operators still feel that the prices are somewhat high considering what prices the prunes have been sold for in numerous instances, but rather than to stage a big legal battle over the situation will accept it as far as each individual cannery is concerned and go ahead and make its pack accordingly as each cannery's individual needs requires.

Action of the control board in amending the code both as to price and grade was unanimous.

R. A. Bailey, chairman of the prune control board, was told by W. G. Allen, packer and dried fruit handler, today that Allen doubted very much if Oregon petite prunes woul move into consumption under code prices. He based his statement on reactions of the trade to the new code prices and the fact that some business which was virtually assured to Oregon has definitely gone over to Santa Claras. Allen told Bailey that he was giving this information as he believed it would be a good thing for the control board to keep its ear to the ground on reaction as to the prices or Oregon French prunes might go begging for a market. However, he stated, the situation was different than for canned prunes where action had to be taken right now to save the crop. With dried prunes the product can wait to ascertain market developments and action be taken accordingly as it is deemed wise.

The price fixed for petites dried ran higher than for dried Italians being placed at $95 a ton for a 38 count and $2.50 a ton added for each point larger, with a graduated scale down on smaller sizes.

Continuation of—
Relief Work
—From Page One

for office this year or who prefers to participate actively in the political campaign.

Williams reported a "general difficulty" along this line in many states.

Williams said he thought the $525,000,000 for drought relief probably would be sufficient for relief needs alone.

He and Secretary Wallace arranged a conference for late today to draft the food purchase program.

Wallace said after conferring with President Roosevelt that the administration would meet the agricultural situation resulting from the drought through the regular operations of the agriculture adjustment act and he was confident of protection for consumers.

Describing the drought as "the worst in this country" the secretary told reporters "there is plenty of food to go around if we use common sense."

He emphasized that the calamity does not upset the production adjustment program.

Acreage control is to be considered but he said it was too early to decide on amounts for next year.

It was indicated the president soon would make a general statement of policy on the drought and agricultural situation.

Byrd's Lonely Vigil On Rim Of World Ended By Rescue Party; Arrival

Little America, Antarctica, Aug. 13 (AP)—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's lonely five-months' vigil on the frozen rim of the world is over. A weary tractor party of three succeeded in reaching his solitary weather observation post, 123 miles to the south, yesterday after a three day battle against elements of the Antarctic.

They found Byrd, commander of the second Antarctic expedition, worn and weak, but cheerful. The terse news that the little band of three, balked twice before, had pushed through, was an immense relief to headquarters here. Deep concern had been felt over Byrd's situation.

"Admiral Byrd is quite weak, but he will be all right in a moment," reported Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, leader of the tractor party, by radio. "Admiral Byrd was even calmer than we were when we met in this place."

A few minutes later Byrd took the key himself.

"Tell my friends not to worry," was the message he slowly tapped out. "I'm all right. I've already come up a great ways. You fellows have done a spendid job and I want to think you."

Byrd had not seen a human face since March 28. His hair was long and shaggy. Dr. Poulter reported, he had a several-days' growth of beard and showed signs of weariness and physical depletion.

"Hello fellows," was his greeting to the men who stepped from the tractor. "Come on down and get warm. I have some hot soup for you."

Admiral Byrd's weakness, it was assumed here—for messages from him have been few and terse, resulted from several causes. In June he was made sick by fumes from his kerosene stove, leaving him feeble.

He ran the stove as little as possible, because of the danger of fumes, causing him to suffer from cold. It was also believed he was unable to give proper attention to his diet.

Admiral Byrd said temperatures had reached as low as 80 degrees below zero, a record for the Antarctic.

(It was assumed the tractor party would rest for several days, possibly longer before undertaking the ardous return journey.)

Dr. Poulter reported there were no signs of scurvy and said "I am sure the Admiral will recuperate quickly. We will release him of many of his duties."

The tractor party, composed of Dr. Poulter, Amory H. Waite, Jr., radio operator, and E. J. (Pete) Demas, mechanic, were forced to "nurse" the tractor through darkness over the icy barriers to the Bolling observation base. They were near exhaustion when they arrived.

Continuation of—
Board Issues
—From Page One

whose stocks have been registered shall report holdings monthly beginning with November.

Holders of 10 percent or more of any registered stock, at that date, must also report any changes in their stock ownership.

Present listed securities will be temporarily registered until a permanent plan can be worked out by the issuer of the stock filing an application with the exchange on which the security is listed, which in turn will file application with the securities commission.

Extensive data is to be required with respect to registration of stock exchanges under the administration's efforts to control speculation on security markets.

Among information to be required on the exchanges are data regarding membership, trading, commission rates, margins, loans of members, short sales, manner of solicitation of business and other important operating details.

The regulations were developed by commission members after extensive conferences with exchange officials, accountants, lawyers, and brokers in an effort to work out a "liberal" policy.

Commission Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy said the rules were fair in the belief of his consultants.

The regulations provide that stock exchanges must fill out applications giving detailed information concerning their membership rules, and practices. If an exchange wishes to obtain exemption, it must fill out the application just the same, and the commission will pass on it.

Already listed securities on an exchange, or authorized for listing will be temporarily registered until June 30, 1935 or at an earlier date set by the commission with 90 days notice.

The company must issue an application to the exchange, which the exchange will forward to the commission. Issuers of securities under this procedure the commission said, need file no report with the commission except those which they make available to holders.

Beginning in November, however, the commission ruled, directors and officers of companies whose securities are registered and person holding ten per cent of any class of equity securities which is registered must file reports for every month during which there is any change in their ownership of the securities.

The regulations provide that issuers of registered securities shall have 30 days after the announcement of rules and regulations to withdraw their registrations without being held responsible for the new rules.

The commission exempted certain classes of securities from registration.

These included corporations being reorganized under the bankruptcy act, or receivership, foreign governments and foreign corporations, and other securities which the commission may feel free to exempt because of special circumstances.

Continuation of—
Hayfever
—From Page One

responsive areas in the nose. They are the causes of sneezes, of tears and swellings of the nasal tissues.

Dr. Metzenbaum has given the alcohol injections from a week to three months in advance of expected attacks.

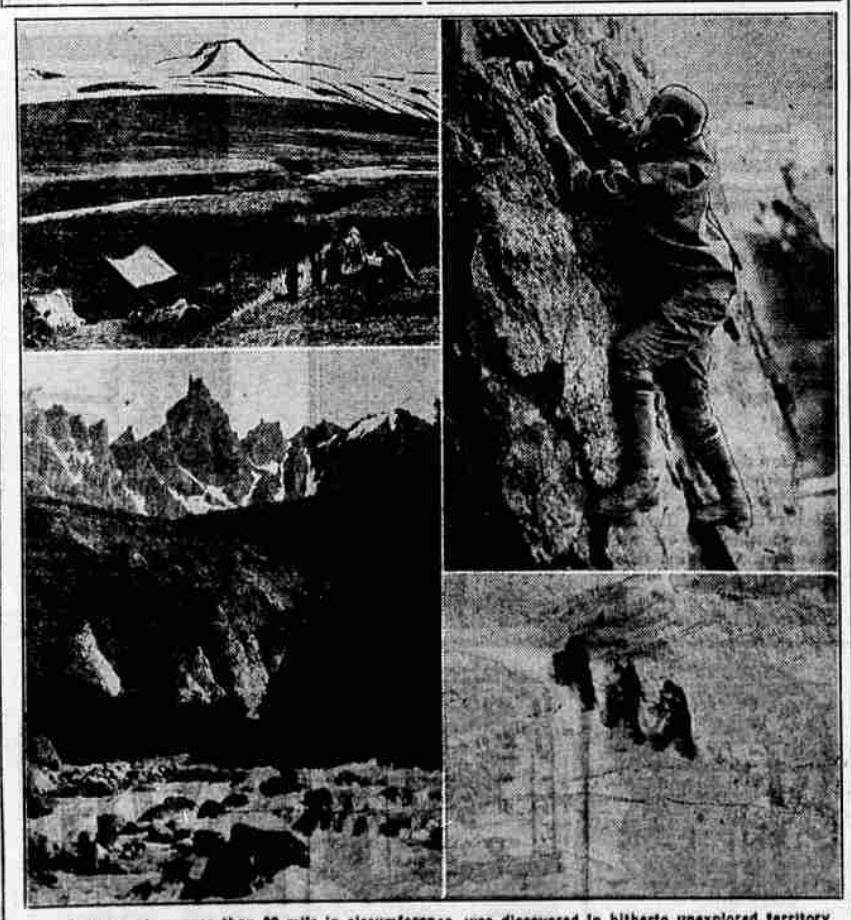
"The patients," he states, "have varied in age from rather young children to the chronic sufferer of middle age. In all cases there has been some amelioration of the patient's irritating symptoms and their extreme nasal discomfort.

"This may be due only to the temporary or prolonged contraction of the inferior turbinate bodies resulting in freer nasal ventilation and drainage. Secondly these results may be due to the anesthetic effects of the inferior turbinate bodies and the blocking of irritating reactions coming to the nose through these organs."

OREGON IS LIKED

Independence—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barnum have had as their guests this week two Wisconsin teachers. Their niece, Miss Addie Sullivan and her traveling companion, Miss Gertrude Kroppe. Miss Sullivan is a teacher in the Union high school at Fond du Lac and Miss Kroppe in the Milwaukee schools. They came over the southern route through California and are returning home through the Yellowstone Park.

GLACIER PRIEST DISCOVERS NEW "MOON CRATER"



A new crater, more than 30 mile in circumference, was discovered in hitherto unexplored territory near the tip of the Alaska peninsula by Father Bernard Hubbard of Santa Clara, Cal., university and companions in an expedition sponsored by the National Geographic Society. He spent a month in exploring the Aghileen Pinnacles after working from Cape Agfa near False Pass.

Upper left: The age-old rites of the Catholic church are not forgotten in the frozen north. Father Hubbard celebrating mass in the early morning before starting a day's work.

Upper right: Father Hubbard wears a regulation football headgear when climbing glaciers to protect his head from falling rocks.

Lower left: the majestic Aghileen pinnacles, rearing sharp peaks to the skies.

Lower right: Father Hubbard leading a party who stormed the glacial and volcanic citadels of Alaska as they carve a path. (Associated Press Photos)

SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 3)

program will be broadcast at 9 o'clock over KOIN. Miss Smith is a daughter of Mrs. Robert Mills and a student of Dr. R. W. Hans Seltz.

• • •

Silverton — The many Silverton friends are interested in the announcement of the marriage on July 31, of Mrs. Jonetta Rosheim-Golden of Sutherlin, to Dayton Eugene Henrickson of Roseburg. The announcement is made by Mrs. Lillian Senter, sister of Mrs. Henrickson, who was present at the wedding which took place in the Roseburg home of the couple. Rev. Cunningham, pastor of the Roseburg Christian church, read the single ring service.

Mr. and Mrs. Henrickson plan to visit in Silverton at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rosheim, over the labor day holiday.

• • •

Mt. Angel—A dinner party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Oswald and family, who were hosts to a number of relatives and friends. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Oswald and sons Bobby, Bernard and Edward of Tacoma, Wash., Mrs. Mary Oswald of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. George Oberest of Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stadler, Miss Vera Oswald, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Oswald.

Miss Vera Oswald, who has visited for the past two weeks at the Oswald home, returned to her home in Tacoma.

• • •

The Royal Neighbors Sewing club will hold an all day meeting at the fairgrounds Wednesday. All members are asked to bring a picnic luncheon and their own table service. Coffee will be provided.

• • •

Miss Joan Jesten returned the latter part of last week from a week's visit in Tacoma.

• • •

Judge and Mrs. Harry Belt and Miss Barbara Belt are en route to Yellowstone national park. They will return to Salem next week-end.

• • •

All women planning to attend the luncheon and morning of golf at the Salem Golf club Friday are asked to make reservations with Mrs. E. A. Skelley, dial 5808, before Wednesday evening.

• • •

Miss Jane Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Fisher, left Saturday to spend a week at Neskowin as the guest of Miss Esther Gibbard.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Quackenbush and daughter, Leona, of Detroit, Mich., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Slater. Mr. and Mrs. Quackenbush plan to visit in Portland and Newberg during the coming week.

• • •

The Unitarian Woman's Alliance has been invited to the home of Mrs. F. Alban Weil, 657 Chemeketa street, on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Members who have birthdays in July and August will be especially honored at that time.

• • •

Independence — Mrs. W. Lewis Rose and her niece, Miss Marjory Plant, arrived in Independence Tuesday from an extended visit in England. They spent some time in London and in Buxton, the old home of the Plant family.

• • •

Melvin S. Lord of Manila, P. I., arrived in Salem this week-end to spend the month of August with Miss Elizabeth Lord. He is en route east where he will attend Lehigh university in Pennsylvania.

RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, P.M.
KGW—620 Kilocycles
2:00—Al Pearce and His Gang
2:00—NBC
2:15—Oriental Orchestra
2:30—You and Your Government
3:45—Sisters of the Skillet
4:00—Melodians
4:30—Goldman Band
5:00—Clyde Doerr
5:30—NBC
7:00—Frank Buck
7:15—NBC
8:00—Vivian Johnson Orchestra
8:30—Death Valley Days
9:00—Studio
9:30—Tom Coakley's Orchestra
10:00—News Flashes
10:15—Kavalleros
10:30—Mark Hopkins Orchestra
10:55—News
11:00—Jack Bain Orchestra
11:30—Club Victor Orchestra

TUESDAY, P.M.
KEX—1180 Kilocycles
2:00—World Bookmen
2:05—Musical Gems
3:00—Ramona
3:15—Request Program
4:00—Baseball Games
4:45—Isham Jones' Orchestra
5:00—Orchestra
5:30—Salon Orchestra
6:00—Studio
6:30—Sport Flashes
6:35—Soloist
7:00—The Old Observer
7:15—Symphony
8:00—News Flashes
8:15—Studio
8:30—Commonolitan Orchestra
9:00—The Big Ten
9:30—Fights
10:30—Pacific Serenaders
11:00—Ambassador Orchestra
11:30—Organ

TUESDAY, P.M.
KOAC—550 Kilocycles
12:00—Noon Farm Hour
1:00—Modern Melodies
1:15—World Bookman
1:30—Stories for Boys and Girls
1:45—Music
2:00—Guarding Your Health
2:15—Music
2:30—Homemakers' Half Hour
6:30—Evening Farm Hour
7:30—Music
7:45—Art Appreciation
8:00—Musicale
8:15—As You Like It
8:30—Music
8:45—Chats About Radio

BIRTHS, DEATHS MARRIAGES

BIRTHS

Roeser—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Roeser, Gervais, a daughter, Ruth Ann, Aug. 7.

Summers—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Summers, Brooks, a daughter, Darleen Ruth, Aug. 6.

DEATHS

Bonesteele — Harry Francis Bonesteele passed away at the family residence, 345 Market street, Saturday, Aug. 11 at the age of 65. He is survived by his widow, Effie V., and the following sons: Ernest, Russell, Wallace and Raymond; grandsons, Wallace and Marian; two sisters, Mrs. Georgia Raynsford and Mrs. L. Benedict of New York also survive. Funeral services Tuesday, Aug. 14 at 1:30 p.m. from W. T. Rigdon and Son mortuary, with Rev. W. C. Kantner officiating. Interment Belcrest Memorial park.

Butler—At the Methodist Old People's Home, Aug. 10, James Godfrey Butler, 78, native of Iowa. Funeral services Tuesday, Aug. 14 at 10 a.m. from the W. T. Rigdon and Son mortuary, Rev. B. H. Leech officiating. Interment Cityview cemetery.

Treisch— Wesley Weldon Treisch, late resident of route 4, Salem, at a local hospital, Aug. 11, 1934. Survived by widow, Lola Treisch, Salem; mother, Mrs. May Bedient of Salem; father, J. M. Treisch of Salem; two sisters, Mrs. Hazel Bedient and Mrs. Pearl Mosier, both of Salem; two brothers, George W. Treisch and Meri Webster Treisch of Portland. Funeral Services Tuesday, Aug. 14 at 3 p.m. from the chapel of Clough-Barrick company. Interment I.O.O.F. cemetery at Turner.

Rex—At the residence, West Salem, Aug. 11, Frederick W. Rex, aged 95 years. Survived by two daughters, Miss Lydia Rex of West Salem and Mrs. Charlie Price of Arlington, Wash.; six sons, Jake of Beaverdam, Wisc., Will of Oconomowoc, Wis., Emal of Iron Ridge, Wis., Henry of Juneau, Wis., Arthur of Salem and Edward of Monroe, Ore. Funeral serices from the chapel of Clough-Barrick company, Tuesday, Aug. 14 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Paul Petticord officiating. Interment Cityview cemetery.

Kildee—At a local hospital, Sunday, August 12, Ambrose Kildee, aged 25. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kildee of Bend, and one brother, William Kildee of Washougal, Wash. Funeral services will be held in Bend Tuesday, August 14, at 10 a.m. under the direction of the Salem Mortuary.

OBITUARY

LOUISA JANE SPRAGUE

At the home of her daughter, 3360 S.E. Ankeny, Portland, Sunday, Aug. 12, Mrs Louisa Jane Sprague, aged 89 years. Mother of Mrs. W. J. Moore of Washington, D. C., Mrs. P. J. Brix of Portland, Mrs. A. L. Bark of Salem, Rev. W. A. Sprague of Hillsboro. Funeral services from Holman chapel in Portland, Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. Burial Belcrest Memorial, Salem, at 4 p.m.

Continuation of—
Four States Vote
—From Page One

of three aspirants—Frank L. Stephen, J. Wesley Holden or H. F. Fait.

Closing of filings in Maryland showed Governor Albert C. Ritchie, asking a fifth term, will have as his principal opponent Dr. Charles H. Conley of Frederick. Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore, although his candidacy remains on file, has indicated he will withdraw.

Arkansas democrats will choose tomorrow between Governor J. Marion Futrell and Howard A. Reed, former state comptroller, for their gubernatorial nominee. Nomination is tantamount to election. Futrell asks renomination on a claim of having put the state on a cash basis; Reed has criticized the Futrell conduct of the prison system, citing the killing of 14 convicts and Helen Spence Eaton, fugitive girl convict, by a "trusty" guard.

Lyons—Bill Bodeker and Floyd Berry, who are employed at Glendale spent the week-end with home folks.