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Adventurers Plan To Make Own Breeze Vancouver, B. C., ((F)—An attempt to circle the globe in an 32-foot sailing craft equipped with a home-made auxiliary power plant is to be made by Ian McDonald, of Caigary, and William Banks, of Vancouver, The two adventurers rigged the power plant from an old motorcycle engine and an alrelane propeller.

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## **BARNES TALKS** TO STUDENTS ON SOVIET RUSSIA

Ralph Barnes, Moscow correspon-dent of the New York Herald-Tri-bune and who through his four years as a student at Willamette university, listened to many dis-courses from the rostrom of historic Waller hall, returned to his alma mater today, not in the role of list-

courses from the rostrom of historic Waller hall, returned to his alma mater today, not in the role of listener, however, but as a lecturer. The auditorium was crowded to capacity by students and townsfolk as Barnes, a visitor at the home of his parents after an absence of several years, told them of his experiences during a five day sleigh trip into Siberia with the mercury well below zero and of his impressions of the Soviet Union in general.

In answer to questions from the audience Barnes expressed the opinion that the death of Stalin, the present dictator, would have little effect upon the stability of the political party since the latter is well organized and is headed by capable men. Contrary to popular belief the Russian is not a sour, marces individual, but has a keen sense of humor and laughs readily.

The peasant class is slow in adjusting itself to new conditions and the majority are extremely bitter against the government, partly because of the lack of food, Barnes stated. However, he said this condition might be changed when the younger generation becomes more of a force.

Among other statements made by the speaker were: There is no read communism in Russia, since awards are made according to ability; no one man or group of men can control means of production in Russia. Moscow looks better than it did three and a half years ago when he was sent there by his paper; the stage is cleaner than it is in New York and sex does not come out in perversion through the drama; doctors may have private practice, while the government provides a state defense attorney.

The Russians have abandoned the deat that school children do not need to study reading, writing and arithmetic, the speaker said, having learned that while those entering schools of higher learning are good propagandists, they have not the fundamental knowledge to advance in the other branches of education. As a result the students who entered school this fall were given text-books covering subjects familiar to

its work. It was this trip to Siberia to Barnes in Moscow beca wrote of conditions as he

**Battle Snowdrifts** 

a week ago when the mercury rose to around 98 degrees.

The California state highway division reported that only two highways over the central Sierra Nevadas had been kept open, the Aumentand the Placerville-Lake Tahoe road over Echo sunmit.

Highways closed by snow en which plows were breaking drifts included the Senora pass from Sonora to Colville; Kit Carson pass, Jackson to Silver Lake; Luther pass, Woodford to Tahoe and Ebbitts pass, Angels Camp to Markleeville.

The United Kingdom pow has

The United Kingdom now has 847 movie theatres.

## LEGALS

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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
On the 28th day of September, 1934, at the hour of sen o'clock a.m. in the forencen of said day, at the front and West door of the County Section of the County Section County, Oregon, I will sell at unbine auction to the highest hidder for cash, all the right, little and interest of the within named defandants in and to the following described real property, to-wit:

All of Block number 2 of Sub-division of Lot 28 of Capital Home Addition to the City of Balem, in Marion County, Oregon, as per the duly recorded plat thereof now on file and of record in the office of the County Resorted in the office of the County Resorted in the Origin of Lot 28 of County Resorted in the Origin of the City of the State of Oregon for Marion County, in that cause therein pending wherein Clarence H. Clark is plaintiff and C. J. Pugh & Company, a corporation, is defendent.

Sheriff of Marion County, Oregon.

# **RELIEF OUTLAY** OF STATE WILL

upreme court. Holman said he probably would Pasquill told the officials that the advertise for bids for the sale of

available September 31, which would be ample to match federal relief monies allotted to Oregon for Oc-tober. Another \$250,000 of these li-quor funds will be ready December 31, which would take care of the state's share of local relief during January.

\$500,000 LIMIT With these liquor funds assured officials said it probably would be necessary to issue certificates of indebtness by the state treasurer to November and December, Under an match federal unemployment relief funds will be limited to \$500,000, it was definitely determined at a conference here late yesterday. Returns from sale of state liquor up to January 1 will take care of the remainder necessary, it was announced.

The conference was attended by Rufus C. Holman, state treasurer;

The conference was attended by Rufus C. Holiman, state treasurer;
P. J. Stadelman, secretary of State, and J. T. Pasquill, accountant for the state liquor commission. The assisting was called following the supreme court's opinion that issuance of certificates against the state liquor revenue was legal.

It was originally proposed by the two state officials and Governor Julius L. Meier that \$1,250,000 be issued, or \$250,000 each month for five months beginning in September. The state. however, was relieved of matching federal funds for September because of its test suit in the supreme court.

Rockefeller was quiet and retiring. Cool-headed in his manifold finan-

cool-headed in his maintoid finan-cial operations, he increased his share of the \$100,000,000 estate of his father, the late William G. Rockefeller, co-founder of the oil fortune with his brother, John D., into one of the 10 ranking fortunes

of America.

A graduate of Yale, class of 1900

# Percy A. Rockefeller, Millionaire Magnate, **Dies After Operation**

New York, Sept. 25 (U.P.)—Percy Avery Rockefeller, 56, ephew of John D. Rockefeller, Sr., who built up his own family fortune to tremendous proportions, died today in Doc-

family fortune to tremendous ; tor's hospital of a recurrent stom-s ach disorder.

Accompanied by Mrs. Rockefel-ler and members of the family, the millionaire stock market operator whose name was listed on the di-rectorate of half a hundred corpor-ations, came to New York from his Greenwich, Conn. estate last Fri-

He underwent an operation for stomach ulcers but falled to rally. The lease known member of the famous family, Rockefeller made his tremendous financial power known through subordinates. Even known through subordinates. Even his control of the National City bank, second largest in the coun-

## Continuation of-Rainbow Wins

by nearly three minutes, Endeavour came home after the

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out could not overtake the Ameri Endeavour finished 55 seconds be Official finishing times were:

Rainbow-3:20.05 p. m. Endeavour-3:21.00 p. m. interested worked through subordinates.

Percy Rockefeller's only public appearance of importance passed off quietly. That was when he was summoned as a witness before the senate stock exchange investigation committee in Wrashington. The magic name of Rockefeller had been linked with short selling operations. Aboard U. S. C. G. Cutter Argo off Newport, Sept. 25 (P)—The sixth race of the America's cup series be-gan today with both the American defender Rainbow and the British Challenger Endeavour flying red protest flags.

The complaints were not immediately ascertainable from the Argo.
Endeavour apparently had outmaneuvered the defender behind the line as they jockeyed for the start and had bolled over with a 40 second advantage, all her canvas drawing while Rainbow's crew still was trying to get her Genoa set.

Aboard U.S.C.O. Cutter Argo oft Aboard U.S.C.G. Cutter Argo off Newport, Sept. 25 (#P)—The Ameri-cam defender Rainbow today over-came a one minute 5 seconds ad-vantage the British challenger En-deavour had built up on the first 10 mile leg of the 30 mile triangular course and led the way at 20 miles in the sixth race of America's cup serior.

eries. The white hulled defender, foot ing along at a great rate in a 11 knot breeze, swing around the mark at 1:12:27 and headed for the fin-

ish line 10 miles away.

The challenger made the turn at 1:15:14, two minutes 47 seconds behind the Rainbow.

hind the Rainbow.

The white hulled American sloop had negotiated the 10 mile beat three minutes 55 records faster than the challenger and completely changed the complexion of the race. changed the complexion of the race
Their elopsed times to the 20 mile
mark were: Reinbow 2:32:27 and
Endeavour 2:3514.
T. O. M. Sepwith, Endeavour's
owner and skipper, lost his advantage shortly after the turn when
his crew was slow in getling the
Genoa jib trimmed and he chose to
split tracks with Rainbow, letting
the defender get away from him.
Harold S. Vanderbilt took Rainbow far to wiredward but he got the

ow far to windward but he got the breeze earlier there and crossed Endeavour's bow, as Sopwith tried to get over and cover him, five minutes before the turn.

Liquor Curfew New Toledo Regulation Toledo Regulation
Toledo, O., (IP)—Toledo's new curfew ordinance for liquor dispensers
is in full effect, holstered by a
Court of Appeals ruling that the
legislation is valid, in declaring the
ordinance valid, the appeals court
refused the plea of a large downtown hotel for an injunction restraining the city from enforcing
the curfew against the hotel. The
ordinance forces a 12:45 to 5 a. m.
closing hour for liquor-dispensing
places.

Gates-Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hen ness, Clare, Keith and Earl, Mrs. Mabel Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Makel Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Ray of Hollywood the winner of a perPowellson and two amall daughters feet sun-tan content in which scores
By W Richardson, Deputy.

This R. Ross, Attentive for plaintiff, Aug. 28, Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25 Ratzeburg of Chemawa.

# MAHONEY CLUB **MEETING ENDS**

Mahoney had telegraphed from Klamath Falls that "I accept the call" to leadership of the working people's cause, and the crowd had applauded vigorously. Then Elion Watkins arose. Watkins was the political strategist for Mahoney in the May campaign. He arose to say that he considered the statewide Mahoney club movement "intimical to the interests of Mr. Mahoney whether you or he, himself, think so."

dorsed any candidate for governor."

Johnny Morrow, who switched
from the Mahoney camp to the
Martin group shortly before the
primary, stepped into the Elton
Watkins' rumpus with the shout
that "all democrats should go down
the line for Martin." He was yanked from his feet by Mahoney followers. Watkins pocketed his
spectacles and took a stance as
several of the more outraged club
members moved toward him with
a show of violence.

Dewey Brown, chairman and try, was dispensed through trusted mployes.

Yet despite his wealth, social post

Dewey Brown, chairman and lead of the so-called Oregon Dem neratic league, stepped into com mand of the situation. The meet ing broke up in confusion without bloodshed.

he married the former Isabel Still-man of New York a year later. Four daughters and one son were born of the marriage. When Percy Rockeleller and his cousin, John D., Jr., stepped into the financial security of their family as comparatively young men, their problems were not the same. John founded and reconnect.

Fercy Rockefeller was faced with
the building up of the comparatively
maller heritage of his own father.
But he set about his task quietly
and unassumingly, albeit with condiderable skill.

meeting since organization of the Willamette Valley Flood Control as-sociation is expected here next

## **OBITUARY**

been linked with short selling operations.

In a quiet, well-modulated voice Rockefeller told the committee he had suffered "tremendous losses" in the declining markets that followed to the source of the same to great the same to great the same to great the same to meet pressing obligations, he said.

Then he returned to the comparative obscurity of his office.

Percy Avery Rockefeller was born in New York City on February 27, 1878. Upon leaving college he entered his father's office.

Jellerson—Mrs. Melvin Epley left for Hood River Thursday where her husband is employed in the apple orchards.

Unemployment has been decilning rapidly in Austria.

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THOMAS P. PAIGE

DR. LOUIS M. ANDERSON

Woodburn—Dr. Louis M. Anderson of Support and Sweptor, also well as how the wood had been in charge of the colurn at Copenhagen, Denmark in March, 1869, and came to Galbany college, He was a past master in the Masonic lodge at Newport, also a past district deputy, and was a past district deputy, and was a past master in the Masonic lodge at Newport, also a past district deputy, and was a past master in the Masonic lodge at Newport, also a past district deputy, and was a past master in the Masonic lodge at Newport, also a past district deputy, and was a past master in the Masonic lodge at Newport, also a past district deputy, and was a past master in the Masonic lodge at Newport, also a past district deputy, and was a past master in the Masonic lodge at Newport, also a past district deputy, and was a past master in the Masonic lodge at Newport, also a past district deputy, and was a past master in the Masonic lodge at Newport, also a past district deputy, and was a past master in the Masonic lodge at Newport, also a past district deputy, and was a past master in the Masonic lodge at Newport, also a past district deputy, and was a past master in the Masonic lodge at Newport, also a past master in the Masonic lodge at Newport, also a past master in the Masonic lodge at Newport, al

THOMAS P. PAIGE Inomas P. Palse who died at a Salem hospital Friday, were held at the Ringo chapel Monday with Rev. George R. Cromley of the Preshyterian church officiating. Solos were sung by Mrs. O. F. Larsen who nlayed her own accompaniment. Pallbearers were Ben Blesne, Arthur Mills, Glenn Shares, A. J. Zimmerman, Andy Bachert and T. A. Campau. Interment was in the LO.O.F. cemetery at Aurora. Palge was born April 28, 1876 and had made his home for a number of years on a farm east of Hubbard, He is survived by a son, Lawrence H., and an aunt. Ligdia A. Stewart, both of the home place.

Gates—Mrs. Fred Ratzeburg and sons Verne and Hal and John Nek-uda of Chemawa, visited Sunday af-ternoon at the Gates home of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Lake and Mr. and

## RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY, F.M.
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2:00-Al Pearce and His Gong
2:00-Middle King, planist
2:13-Concert Trio
2:43-Sisters of the Skillet
4:00-NBO
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2:20-Middle Mannequins
2:20-Middle Middle
2:20-Middle Middle
2:20-Memory Lane
2:20-Memory Lane
3:00-Middle Myrs
3:00-Diddle Myrs

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12:06 - Moon Farm Hour
1:00 - Moodern Melodies
2:00 - Guarding Your Health
2:18 - Music
3:06 - Homenskers' Half Hour
3:140 - Famous People
3:140 - Music
4:00 - Moorld Bookman
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4:00 - Moorld Hows and Clie

Continuation of--Flood Control

up so as to show the entire valley and this graphically portrays the dangers from the river and its tributaries and where work is needed. It is expected that this map will play a strong part in securing what funds are necessary for financing a survey as those who sponsored its preparation state that in a giance it can be seen from this map what the necessities of the situation are up and down the valley and that it tells more in a glance than thousands of typewritten words could tell, and tells it in a much more convincing way.

The biggest attendance of any meeting since organization of the

Lydia A. Stewart, both of the nome place.

Albany-David Steckley, 64, farmer of near choirs station, died at his nome Sunday, Pulmeral services were beid Tuesday atternoon from the Albany Mennonite church with burial in the Riverside cometery. Steckley was a native of Illinois and came to Oregon from Nebraska, where he had removed from Kansas. He came to Oregon in 1012. Mrs. Steckley died in 1926. Surviving are a son, Edward at at farm near Albany; two brothers, C. C. Steckley of Albany and de of Alberta, Chanads; and five sisters. Mrs. Took of the only sister living in Oregon.

Mrs. Glenn Henness, Mrs. Ratzeburg is a sister of Mrs. Lake and Mrs. Brooks—Carl Aspinwall and Clyde Phillips left Monday morning for eastern Oregon for a 10-days deer hunting trip. Frank Sturgis has also gone to eastern Oregon on a deer possible resident.

## BIRTHS, DEATHS MARRIAGES

Doherty—In this city, September 25, Kathleen Doherty, Survived by father, John P. Doherty of Portland, Puneral nnouncements later from W. T. Rig-on and Son mortuary. Junk—Mrs. Anna M. Junk passed away at the residence, 625 Union street. Tucsday, Sopt. 25, at the age of 87 years. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Bertha Junk Darby of Salem: a grantdaughter, Mss. Genevieve Junk of Salem: a grandson, Herbert Junk Darby of Portland; a great granddaughter, Ann Darby of Portland; and a brother, J. A. McLaughlin of California. Funeral announcements will be made later by the Clough-Barrick company.

Allen—Mrs. Hazel D. Allen, late resident of 901 North Capitol street, in Portland Monday, Sept. 24. Survived by widower, William G. Allen of Salem, Services will be held from the Clough-Barrick company chapel Wednesday, Sept. 26 at 2 p.m. Interment will be in the Cityview cemetery with Rev. Grover C. Birtchet reading the service.

soth Silverton, Lewis E. Hendricks, legal, farmer, Aumsville, and Eva E. Leith, legal, housekeeper, Gervals, Marvin Russell Hettick, 21, shipping clerk, and Benecia Louise Spencer, 19,

Weight Lost From Black Widow Bite Wichita, Kan. (IP)—Mrs. D. Stevens has found a swift method to reduce but she emphatically does not recommend it to others seeking a sylph-like figure. She lost 20 pounds in six days after having been bitten by a black widow spi-

"I'd rather have the 20 pounds

