

### \$4,000,000 FOR AGE PENSIONS SOON AVAILABLE

Four million dollars for old age pensions in the next two years was virtually "in the bank" for Oregon's aged poor today. The money will be available when President Roosevelt gets his new social security law in operation. Anticipating the president's bill the legislature appropriated \$1,000,000 for old age pensions, the money to be available when matched by another million from the counties and \$2,000,000 from the federal government. The maximum pension is to be \$30 per month—nearly three times as much as counties are paying today. A bill to make the latest Oregon law conform to President Roosevelt's will be one of the first introduced at the forthcoming special session of the legislature, Sen. Allan A. Bynon of Multnomah county

has announced. Bynon's bill would make the state age limit 60 instead of 70 years. "I am in favor of any legislation that will give Oregon the fullest possible benefits under the social security legislation," said Bynon. "and I think any pension legislation should be liberally interpreted." Another bill may increase the Oregon appropriation. The last regular session of the Washington state legislature in Olympia set aside \$10,000,000 for pensions as compared to Oregon's \$1,000,000. The new set-up will relieve counties. Where they have been struggling to pay \$11 per person, they will now have to put up only \$7.50. The state relief committee will be the final judge of who is to receive the pension. A man and wife both eligible for the pension will not get \$60, but enough to provide a suitable standard of living. Pensioners must have lived in Oregon for five of the last ten years and resided for the past year in the county in which application is made. The pension will not be paid to persons able to support themselves.

### Dog Revived 10 Times By Scientific Device Invented by Doctor

Moscow, Aug. 21 (AP)—Dr. S. S. Brukhonenko, Russian scientist, yesterday revived a dog ten times after an "incomplete death" in the presence of a group of foreign delegates here for the international physiological congress. Dr. Brukhonenko used an apparatus of his own invention called an "autojector" to produce an artificial circulation of blood in the dog's body. The lungs were extracted from a second animal and attached to a machine which mixed the oxygen from them with the blood being pumped back into the veins of the dog which was the subject of the experiment. The Russian scientist said two possibilities were opened up by his series of experiments. The first was

that it may sometime be proved possible to revive a human being from the effects of an otherwise fatal accident. The second was that it may become possible to operate without bloodshed by pumping the blood from the veins of a patient and pumping it back after the operation is performed. He said he had succeeded in reviving dogs as much as 40 minutes after "incomplete death" in previous experiments. One of the principal problems to be solved, Dr. Brukhonenko said, is when does incomplete death—the state in which the tissues are not yet destroyed—turn to complete death. He said the autojector's possibilities seem limited to the period of incomplete death. Special devices to maintain the necessary pressure and temperature in the blood are attached to the autojector. In his experiment, the scientist opened the arteries of the anesthetized dog and pumped out all of its blood. There was a complete lack of reflex, respiration, and pulse, and the animal was pronounced dead. Ten minutes later he applied the autojector which began pumping blood, mixed with the oxygen from the extra lungs, back into the dog's body. After five minutes, faint heart beats were noted and the dog began to breathe lightly with its own lungs. It made barely audible moans. Thereupon, the machine was detached and the arteries were closed. The Soviet government plans to establish a special institute for the further development of Dr. Brukhonenko's experiments.

### Continuation of— British Build

Indemnity after the Italians' disastrous defeat at Adua as well as huge sums since deposited by the emperor from the government reserves for the preservation of the empire. Menelik's dying command to his relatives was to defend Ethiopia's independence at all costs, employing the fund as a nucleus. In addition the "King of Kings" has heaps of silver dollars deposited in subterranean coffers, and as well as other metallic currency cached in the very walls and foundations of various buildings. Meanwhile the emperor's forces stage a sham battle in preparation for hostilities with Italy, with the soldiers substituting terrifying cries in place of bullets. The emperor himself, arrayed in a smart military uniform and a lion's mane head-dress, directed the mock clash, which made up in vocal ferocity for its lack of gunshots—a necessity imposed by a cartridge famine. General Vehib Pasha, who commanded the fourth Turkish army in the Caucasus during the World war, left for Harrar to lead the fierce Somali troops. Up at dawn, as is his custom, the frail, sad-eyed little monarch was greeted with a tumultuous roar as he left his palace in a shiny new American motorcar to witness a rehearsal of a program for the days ahead. Leaden skies overhung the scene, accentuating the feeling of unreality that these barefoot, ill-equipped blacks are apparently to confront one of the most modern armies in the world in a few weeks. Rain-swollen clouds, now their chief guarantee against the bursting shells of the Italian artillery, poison gas and foot-burning chemicals, floated above them. But the "karampt" (rainy season) is ebbing fast and it is believed here that war will break out much sooner than October.

### Continuation of— Building Program

prayers ample opportunity to study the situation as it exists in the district. Approximately 22 days must elapse before an election can be held after the first notice of intention has been published. It will take almost two weeks for the architects to complete their floor plans, while an additional fortnight is necessary for the Portland office to pass on the application. The building program as recently outlined by the board calls for the construction of a new senior high school, a new grade building and an addition at Leslie junior high. Of the approximately million dollars involved the federal government will provide a grant of around \$300,000.

### Continuation of— Seek to Save Portico

necessary to fence it in to protect the public from possible danger. Fry said. If the board's reaction to the proposal is negative the state will probably have to assume the burden of clearing the debris away since SERRA's responsibility for the job will terminate on August 31.

### Marshfield Guests At Jefferson Home

Jefferson—Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Patton and three daughters of Marshfield were guests Sunday night and Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barna. The Pattons have been visiting relatives in Portland and also attended the Legion convention at The Dalles and were enroute home. Mr. and Mrs. Barna and sons, Gary and Billy accompanied them home for a brief visit.

**Resinol**  
Improved, and smooth skin often restored by daily treatment with Resinol

### ARMS EXPORTS PROHIBITED TO BELLIGERENTS

(Continued from page 1) department attitude, the resolution provides: A mandatory embargo on exports of arms, munitions and implements of war to all belligerents in a foreign conflict. A system of licensing munitions manufacture and export as a permanent policy of this government, along the lines of the Geneva treaty of 1925, ratified earlier in the session by the senate. A ban against American ships carrying arms or munitions under embargo to any belligerent port or to any neutral port for reshipment to belligerents. Authority for the president to prohibit American citizens traveling on ships of belligerent nations, except at their own risk, with 90 days allowed for citizens to return home from war areas. Authority for the president to prevent ships, foreign or American, from carrying men or supplies to belligerent vessels at sea. Authority for the president to restrict or prohibit the entry of belligerent submarines into American waters or ports. A national munitions control board to administer the program, consisting of the secretaries of state, as chairman; treasury, war, and commerce, and the chairman of the senate and house foreign navy relations committee. Except for a few questions put to Chairman Pittman of the foreign relations committee and a brief speech by Senator Borah (R., Idaho), declaring the resolution should have gone farther and absolutely prohibited American citizens traveling on belligerent ships, there was no debate. Neither was there a record vote. Borah said the provision authorizing the president to prohibit travel on belligerent ships by American citizens "except at their own risk" only "partially" met the problem. "If a citizen goes on a belligerent ship," said Borah, ranking republican of the foreign relations committee, "to a certain extent he involves his nation and produces a war psychology that should not be permitted."

### SKAINS SEEKS NEVADA REFUGE

Lakeview, Ore., Aug. 21 (AP)—Fobe Skains, alias Flint Sprag, Burns, Ore., man hunted as a suspect in the murder of Ed McDonald, prominent Burns cattleman, today was believed to have sought refuge in Nevada. Skains was tentatively identified as a man who ate a meal in a Lakeview hotel with a woman companion Tuesday. He assertedly inquired the way to the Nevada state line, and acted nervous. When state police learned of the incident, they proceeded to the boundary but were unable to find a trace of the man. Skains allegedly killed McDonald when the latter was visiting at Skains' mother's home Sunday night. McDonald was said to have come outside to instruct a woman friend how to drive his car and then returned. Skains assertedly met him at the door and shot him without warning.

### Catholic People to Have Sunday Picnic

The annual picnic of Little Flower Shrine will be held at Wilsonville Sunday. The Mt. Angel band will play during the afternoon. A chicken dinner will be served from 12 o'clock on. Refreshments and lunch being available all afternoon and evening. There will be games for young and old, and also swimming. Holy Mass will be celebrated at the shrine at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, especially for those who attend the picnic.

### DANCER ASSERTS SHE DROWNED SON

Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 21 (AP)—Dorothy Sherwood, 27 year old former burlesque dancer, was guarded today to prevent a possible attempt at suicide, while authorities checked her reputed confession she drowned her two year old son because she could not make a living. District Attorney Henry Hirschberg said the former showgirl, four months a widow, had slept peacefully last night and had eaten a good breakfast without showing any signs of emotion. "There are some puzzling details in her signed statement that she drowned her boy, Jimmy, because she found it too hard to make a living for herself and the baby," Hirschberg said. "The child apparently was well nourished."

### Continuation of— Building Program

The attractive brunette, a waitress until last Thursday in a Newburg restaurant, on a salary of about \$6 a week, declined to have a lawyer obtained for her.

### GUESTS AT SMITH HOME

Turner—Mrs. Lila Kirkpatrick and Miss Cora Clute of Redwood City, Calif., have returned to their home following a visit with friends in Turner and the Cloverdale district. Due to illness in Miss Clute's family their visit was shortened. Mrs. Kirkpatrick is a former resident here.

### Mrs. Anna Smith Entertaining As Her Guest This Summer Mrs. Sarah Childs of San Francisco

Mrs. Anna Smith is entertaining as her guest this summer Mrs. Sarah Childs of San Francisco, who will visit here indefinitely. She has numerous friends that are greeting her again.

### Mother, 100 Years Old, And Daughter 84 Visit At Independence Home

Independence, Aug. 21—Mrs. Clara Taylor of this city, 84 years of age, had a distinguished and honored guest last week in the person of her own mother, Mrs. Martha A. Carter, who has reached the century mark and appears hale and hearty. Mrs. Carter of the Palestine community of Benton county, came down on Sunday to visit her daughter, and was accompanied by her sons, Perry Carter and V. A. Carter and their wives. A century spy, living alone, in a seven-room house, and doing all her own work except the laundry, Mrs. Carter looks back on a life of tranquility. She does not find time to worry about little things, her appetite appears to be good, she is eating four times a day, but always three meals. In hot weather she gets up at 5:30 and has her breakfast and morning work out of the way before it gets too warm. She takes a nap each day after dinner until 2 o'clock.

### SKAINS SEEKS NEVADA REFUGE

Martha A. Belleu was her maiden name and she was born in Ray county, Missouri, December 18, 1843. She came to Oregon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leander Belleu, in a 50-wagon train of oxen drawn prairie schooners when she was 10 years old. The family settled at Dallas where she went to school. In 1850, when she was still four months short of 16 years of age, she married Tolbert Carter in Polk county and later moved to Benton county where they took up a donation land claim upon which she now lives. The seven room home in which she lives lacks some of the modern conveniences. She uses water from a running spring near the house and figures that it is quite convenient at that. It would be a nuisance if the water were cut off.

### Continuation of— Bergdall Appeals

Washington, Aug. 21 (AP)—Although both President Roosevelt and the state department refused comment on the Italo-Ethiopian situation today, it was learned authoritatively that Great Britain has made no appeal to this country to review its policy in view of war dangers. A report to that effect from London, (not carried by the Associated Press), occasioned the denial.

### MOTOR TO NEWPORT

Turner—A party of Turner people motored to Newport and visited with Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Palmer and daughter Peggy, formerly of Turner. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. George Crume, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pebble, Miss Lucille Bones, Miss Marjorie Pickard, Robert and Homer Mitchell.

### BRITAIN SEEKS CO-OPERATION OF ROOSEVELT

(Continued from page 1) of the cabinet tomorrow. He acted directly after he, Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign secretary, and Anthony Eden, minister for League of Nations affairs, had conferred with the leading members of the government opposition and colonial representatives. Ramsay MacDonald, who hurried back from Scotland this morning, arrived at Downing street by automobile and looked grim as he entered the session. When MacDonald, accompanied by his son, Malcolm, arrived after an all night journey from Lissiemouth, he said as he stepped from the train: "I do not know when I shall be going back to Lissiemouth. I regard the present position the most serious we have had to face since 1914. It is very grave." Grave-faced statesmen, one after the other, visited the foreign office before noon. First was the leader of his majesty's opposition party, George Lansbury. Then came Lloyd George. The king, at Balmoral, kept in touch through his official listening post, Sir Clive Wigram, private secretary to his majesty. Lloyd George was closeted with Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign secretary, and Anthony Eden, minister for League affairs, for 45 minutes. The usually talkative World war premier was tight lipped on leaving the foreign office and made no response to requests to comment on the situation.

### SKAINS SEEKS NEVADA REFUGE

Tolbert Carter passed away in 1889 and since that time she has lived and operated the place on which her family was raised. She is the mother of eight children, five of whom are living. Mrs. R. J. Taylor of Independence, Perry Carter, 74, J. A. Carter, 80, V. A. Carter, 65 all of the Wells community and living on parts of the old original land claim, and Alvin Carter of Bickleton, Wash. Two daughters passed away three years ago and the eighth child, Henry, died in 1883, at the age of 28 years.

### Continuation of— Bergdall Appeals

Washington, Aug. 21 (AP)—Although both President Roosevelt and the state department refused comment on the Italo-Ethiopian situation today, it was learned authoritatively that Great Britain has made no appeal to this country to review its policy in view of war dangers. A report to that effect from London, (not carried by the Associated Press), occasioned the denial.

### MOTOR TO NEWPORT

Turner—A party of Turner people motored to Newport and visited with Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Palmer and daughter Peggy, formerly of Turner. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. George Crume, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pebble, Miss Lucille Bones, Miss Marjorie Pickard, Robert and Homer Mitchell.

### BRITAIN SEEKS CO-OPERATION OF ROOSEVELT

(Continued from page 1) of the cabinet tomorrow. He acted directly after he, Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign secretary, and Anthony Eden, minister for League of Nations affairs, had conferred with the leading members of the government opposition and colonial representatives. Ramsay MacDonald, who hurried back from Scotland this morning, arrived at Downing street by automobile and looked grim as he entered the session. When MacDonald, accompanied by his son, Malcolm, arrived after an all night journey from Lissiemouth, he said as he stepped from the train: "I do not know when I shall be going back to Lissiemouth. I regard the present position the most serious we have had to face since 1914. It is very grave." Grave-faced statesmen, one after the other, visited the foreign office before noon. First was the leader of his majesty's opposition party, George Lansbury. Then came Lloyd George. The king, at Balmoral, kept in touch through his official listening post, Sir Clive Wigram, private secretary to his majesty. Lloyd George was closeted with Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign secretary, and Anthony Eden, minister for League affairs, for 45 minutes. The usually talkative World war premier was tight lipped on leaving the foreign office and made no response to requests to comment on the situation.

### SKAINS SEEKS NEVADA REFUGE

Tolbert Carter passed away in 1889 and since that time she has lived and operated the place on which her family was raised. She is the mother of eight children, five of whom are living. Mrs. R. J. Taylor of Independence, Perry Carter, 74, J. A. Carter, 80, V. A. Carter, 65 all of the Wells community and living on parts of the old original land claim, and Alvin Carter of Bickleton, Wash. Two daughters passed away three years ago and the eighth child, Henry, died in 1883, at the age of 28 years.

### Continuation of— Bergdall Appeals

Washington, Aug. 21 (AP)—Although both President Roosevelt and the state department refused comment on the Italo-Ethiopian situation today, it was learned authoritatively that Great Britain has made no appeal to this country to review its policy in view of war dangers. A report to that effect from London, (not carried by the Associated Press), occasioned the denial.

### MOTOR TO NEWPORT

Turner—A party of Turner people motored to Newport and visited with Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Palmer and daughter Peggy, formerly of Turner. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. George Crume, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pebble, Miss Lucille Bones, Miss Marjorie Pickard, Robert and Homer Mitchell.

### CHAIN LETTERS USED TO FIGHT UTILITIES BILL

(Continued from page 1) and McCready of Denver, \$37,000; and Arthur Mullen in Washington, \$25,000. Senator Arthur W. Gibson, (R., Va.), said: "You utility men are easy marks for this high priced lawyer racket." Then Black produced a copy of a letter which he said was sent to Cities Service stockholders. "This is something I have never seen before," Winans said. "If this was sent out by our company, we would be the first to acknowledge it." "There is no question that the letter came from a Cities Service company in Missouri, and we can prove it," Black said, ordering Winans to read the letter for the record. Addressed to each Cities Service employe, it said the bill was intended "to destroy the business from which we draw our livelihood" and that each employe should get "at least 10 persons" to write their congressmen and senators, protesting the bill. The mimeographed statement told the employes not to use company stationery. It gave examples of letters to be sent to Washington, but suggested that "original letters would be better."

### BACK FROM SPRINGS

Mt. Angel—Dr. and Mrs. A. F. E. Schlerbaum and daughter, Marguarite, returned home after spending a vacation at Breitenbush springs. They were joined by Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Appley at Detroit, whom they motored with to Bend, Oregon, and from there, home. The annual Mehama homecoming will be held at the Mehama park Sunday, Aug. 25.

Do you get drowsy after you read a short while? Do you get frequent headaches? Why not get your eyes examined and learn their true condition? Let us give you a scientific optical examination.

**POMEROY & KEENE**  
379 State St.—Salem

# They tell about an Englishman—

Who closely scrutinized His income tax blank And then sent it back With the following notation: "I have given the matter careful thought And have decided not to join The Income Tax."

Now getting around to cigarettes There are no ifs ands or buts About Chesterfield Two words make everything clear...

They Satisfy

Chesterfield... the cigarette that's MILDER  
Chesterfield... the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

## SPEND LESS... GET FINER KENTUCKY WHISKY!

Bottoms Up is made on a time-tested and proved 65-year-old formula. It is made with a high percentage of flavorful small grains. Aged one full year in deep-charred white oak for mellowness. No wonder it's a winning new thousands everywhere! If you want really fine Kentucky whisky at a surprisingly low price, next time ask for Bottoms Up!

**Bottoms Up KENTUCKY STRAIGHT WHISKY**  
BROWN-FORMAN Distillery Company AT LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

AVAILABLE IN OREGON  
BOTTOMS UP—Code Numbers and Prices  
(QUART) 155-A—\$1.75  
(1/2 PINT) 155-D—50c (PINT) 155-C—90c  
Write the Van Lendingham Company for Illustrated Recipe Booklet, Bedell Bldg., Portland, Oregon