

### CITY TO SLASH INTEREST RATE ON WARRANTS

An ordinance bill to reduce from 5 to 3 percent the interest rate the city pays on its outstanding warrants was introduced at the city council meeting last night by Alderman David O'Hara.

O'Hara said there is a strong movement among municipalities to reduce the interest on warrants. At the request of Fire Chief Harry Hutton the fire committee of the council introduced a bill to prohibit smoking in theaters of the city. The bill carries the emergency clause. Both measures will be up for third reading in two weeks.

Last night's session of the council was one of the shortest held in many years. No bills were on the calendar for third reading. Some would normally have appeared, but were not reported out. One of these was the bill to sell \$200,000 water bonds to start work on the reservoir, and another was to make the city recorder's office the license collecting office instead of the treasurer's office. The latter was held up because of the temporary shift about in the two offices due to the illness of City Treasurer C. O. Rice.

The city will ask the state department to furnish the auditors to make the annual cash check of the city's books. Ordinarily this has been done by commercial auditors, but many Oregon municipalities are now availing themselves of the state office.

The council granted a request of the 249th coast artillery to extend a radio aerial wire from the top of the First National bank building to the armory for use in training work. On an opinion of City Attorney Paul R. Hendricks the council voted to disallow an injury claim put in by Miss Jean Bell who was injured at Liberty and Court streets, allegedly due to a defect in the pavement.

### IRVING BERLIN HONOR GUEST

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 21 (AP)—Irving Berlin's silver jubilee banquet was strictly musical.

The veteran of Tin Pan Alley was the honor guest at a party of 200, mostly song writers, celebrating his 25th year in the business of turning out hit tunes for the nation to whistle and hum. The party adjourned early today after Berlin had sung the first song he wrote: "Marie from Sunny Day."

"It wasn't very good," said Berlin, as he sat down to the piano, "but I remember it well, and the society for the protection of song writers, assembled here, might as well hear it."

There was little speech-making. Most of the spare time was given over to playing one song composed by Berlin for each of his 25 years since 1911, when his first big hit, "Alexander's Rag Time Band," was put together.

Berlin's first job was singing waiter at "Nigger Mike's" in New York. By slides, some of the scenes in that barroom were flashed onto a screen.

One of the gags was the presentation of several huge cardboard boxes, containing "bills" from publishers for the songs of Berlin that failed to "click."

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### Prisoners Must Pay Fare to Jail House

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 21 (AP)—As if going to jail wasn't bad enough, prisoners in Columbia's police patrol wagon are going to be charged a taxi rate for the ride.

Mayor L. B. Owens instructed Police Chief W. H. Rawlinson to "see that a 50-cent charge is imposed on everybody who rides to the city jail in the patrol, provided they are convicted in the recorder's court."

### FARM REPORTS ADOPTED WITH TWO CHANGES

(Continued from page 1)

ment. This was done without protest, and the report will come back to the floor this afternoon for adoption.

Another amendment will be in regard to tax reduction legislation. This was moved by Henry Zorn, who declared that all industries but farming were benefiting from tax reduction. John Ramage is chairman of the committee handling this report.

Notwithstanding the present controversy in this community between the independent dairymen and the cooperatives, the conference unanimously adopted the report of the dairying committee in which cooperative marketing of dairy products was recommended. The report was read by Warren Gray, chairman of the committee.

Other reports this forenoon were from the turkey and poultry committees. Both were adopted.

Other recommendations in the economic committee report included the following:

That the lands of Marion county be classified for the purpose of segregating the agricultural from the non-agricultural lands. All lands, said the report, which classify as non-agricultural and which will produce forest crops should be so managed that reforestation will follow logging operations, burns, or other causes of forest cover depletion.

That workers who wish to live in the country establish rural residences or subsistence type homesteads and do not produce for sale, rather than attempt to make part of their living from farming and part from work off the farm.

That the farmers of Marion county, individually or as groups, consider carefully the feasibility of making contracts with the state game commission to have their lands set aside for the use of hunting and trap purchases. The report considered game birds a legitimate farm crop.

That farmers should liquidate all short-term production credit debt as rapidly as possible, liquidate as much of their long-time mortgage debt as feasible with the sums they have available, and develop a plan for the systematic application of a part of the future farm income towards further reduction of the long-term debt.

That farm purchasers consult the county agricultural agent or other competent agricultural authorities concerning the quality of the soil they are proposing to purchase.

That the livestock and other interested groups set up a committee to study the question of cooperative marketing of surplus dairy stock, and that this committee cooperate with any similar groups in other Willamette valley counties.

That growers, packers and canners take concerted action to obtain a revision of the railroad tariff which will permit shipment of mixed cans of dried, canned, frozen and barreled fruits and vegetables at their respective carload rates.

The report of the dairying committee had much to say of the importance of pastures and feeds. Included in the recommendations were:

That where water is available dairymen consider the advisability of developing an adequate irrigated pasture.

That trials of Willamette sweet clover, a new root resistant selection, be made for pasture in different sections of the county.

That the county agricultural agent establish in different parts of the county grass nurseries to determine the more desirable grasses used for pasture, also pasture demonstrations that will include not only different grass mixtures but better management of these pastures. Various grasses, hay and other feeds were treated at length.

That concentrates be fed to good producing cows.

That only purebred sires selected from high producing families be used.

That appointment of a special committee to work with the county agent in organizing a dairy herd improvement association in the county during the year and to investigate the possibility of getting a bull association started within the herd improvement association when the latter is started.

That all dairymen cooperate for the elimination of Bang's disease.

### MARION, POLK CLUBS GATHER AT HAYESVILLE

Hayesville—Over 400 club members attended the first Marion-Polk county Federation club district meeting of the year held in the Hayesville school Saturday evening.

Representatives from approximately fifteen clubs in both Marion and Polk county were present with Middle Grove club sending the largest number of delegates.

The meeting was called to order by Vernon Clark, Hayesville club president. The Federation club officers were introduced and given honor seats on the platform. They were president, Eddie Ahrens, Turner; Vice, Bolton, vice president, Hayesville; Luther Ahpin, entertainment chairman, Clear Lake, and Miss Betty Froelich, secretary of the Bethel club.

Chapin outlined for the clubs the requirements that must be met by each club to be considered a standard club.

U. G. Houghton of Portland spoke on the boy builder's project, and also commended E. L. Moor, the boys' leader of this district, on the work he is doing.

The program for the evening was in charge of the clubs in this district of the county. Chapin was in charge of the program which was as follows:

Piano solo, Miss Loraine Russell; Keizer club song and tap dance; Little Gloria Annin, entertainment chairman, Clear Lake, club; one act comedy skit, Buena Crest club; vocal solo, F. Chapin, accompanied on piano by Mrs. Chapin, Clear Lake district; vocal duet, Little Misses Eleanor and Joan Smith, accompanied by Mrs. Smith, Swegle club; short skit, Central Howell club; Spanish and negro costume dance, Miss Veve and Doris Clinton, Hayesville club; banjo selections, Eldon Shephard, Hayesville; minstrel skit, Guy Ray, Oscar Noren and the trained mule, Hayesville; cowboy roping stunt and tap dance, Guy Ray, Darrell Ray, Veve Clinton and Doris Clinton, Hayesville.

Following the program, refreshments were served with the 4-H club girls assisting. Members of the boys' 4-H club acted as ushers during the evening.

### 45 DAMSITES IN VALLEY STUDIED

Portland, Jan. 21 (AP)—H. A. Rands, senior hydro-electric engineer, board of army engineers, said today that in a survey being made for improvement of the Willamette valley, more than 45 proposed sites for dams and storage reservoirs are being studied. He pointed out that \$225,000 has been appropriated for the survey.

Storage reservoirs in the Willamette river proper are not feasible, Rands told the chamber of commerce forum, but storage dams can be easily constructed in the tributaries. These reservoirs would hold back about three million acre feet of water, he said.

Rands observed that each acre foot of water, falling one foot, would create about one kilowatt of electrical energy, and the potential electric power generation would be on the credit side of the ledger in the Willamette valley improvement.

He said the storage reservoirs would eliminate the annual flood problem by controlling the runoff, and also would place more water in the river at the low water stages, thus aiding in control of pollution.

He said the Willamette river, in its low water stage discharging 2,400 second feet, is little more than an open sewer.

Navigation, too, would be benefited by the storage reservoirs, the engineer said, and some 1,200,000 acres could be brought under profitable irrigation should the reservoirs be approved.

### JURY SELECTED FOR NEGRO'S 4TH TRIAL

Decatur, Ala., Jan. 21 (AP)—A jury of 12 white men was selected in Morgan county circuit court today to try Rahawood Patterson, one of nine negroes accused of the Scottsboro assault case.

It was the fourth time Patterson had gone on trial for the same crime. Three previous convictions and sentences to death were set aside by higher courts.

Twelve negroes were drawn in the original panel, but they were eliminated. Reversal of previous convictions by the United States Supreme Court was based on the fact that negroes were excluded from jury rolls in Alabama.

### Soviet Papers Play Down King Story

Moscow, Jan. 21 (AP)—The news of the death of King George was used on the front page of Soviet newspapers today but was given secondary play to large layouts of the 12th anniversary of the death of Nikolai Lenin.

Karl Radek, in an editorial in the government newspaper Ivestia, said Lenin's policies were spreading throughout the world but denied charges that the Soviet Union was fomenting revolutions in other countries.

HARRY RICHEL HOME West Stayton—Harry Richel returned home last week. He has spent the past three months in Pennsylvania visiting his father and relatives.

Shaw—Mrs. Vernon McCallister who has been ill at her home here is reported as greatly improved.

### RARE PICTURE OF MORGANS



This is one of the few photographs ever taken of J. P. Morgan and his sister, Miss Anne Morgan, together. It was made when Miss Morgan visited the senate munitions committee hearing where her brother was the outstanding witness. (Associated Press Photo)

### England's New King Preferred Private Life But Won't Shirk Duty

By DeWITT MacKENZIE (By Associated Press)

Again for Britain have come echoing down from the ages the fateful words "The king is dead; long live the king!" And upon the comparatively youthful shoulders of her father, the crushing burden of sovereignty over the greatest empire the world has known.

For Edward, Prince of Wales, these words, which have ushered in and out an endless line of English rulers, spelled double tragedy.

They robbed him of a beloved father, who had been his companion and guide since the days of bed-time stories; they thrust him upon a throne which he would much prefer not to occupy.

The prince long had let it be known that he did not want to be king. He would have preferred that one of his brothers rule, for by every inclination he is a country gentleman—just plain David Windsor, citizen in ordinary.

He is conscientious and never will shirk the duty which, through birth, he owes to the peoples he loves. But to David (the name by which his family calls him) Windsor, belovest the heart of this a wholly lovable, unpretentious, outdoor chap, who had rather be with his men on the roundup on his "E. P." ranch at Pekisko, Calgary, than playing the role of royalty.

Palaces and regal splendor mean little to him for himself. Often he has gone about his heavy public duties as Prince of Wales though yearning for the great outdoors—his ranch, his farms, his cattle, his horses and his sports.

Even when in residence in London his home has reflected the character of David Windsor. He has lived in great York House, which adjoins beautiful old St. James' palace, above of many famous royal predecessors. But to him it has been just his "digs."

Now David Windsor becomes king-emperor and moves into the wonder palaces of the English monarchs, thrusting behind him his "digs," his Canadian ranch, and all the rest of the private life which he has held dear.

The prince will bring to the throne a wealth of equipment for his great task. His training for kingship began in the cradle, and has continued intensively until the present time.

He got his first real insight into life when as a mere stripling he went to the British front in France to fight along with the rest of the flower of Britain's manhood. A good soldier he was, too.

There were many who tried to dissuade the royal heir from endangering his life. They discovered then he had the firm chin which has accounted for much of his success thus far.

### BOY THIEVES FILL JUVENILE COURT

A procession of boys passing through juvenile court this month has caused Mrs. Nona White, county probation officer, to issue a warning to adults against purchasing articles promiscuously from children.

"The history of these baby thieving cases runs monotonously the same," said Mrs. White. "First they pick up trivial articles, junk, or something of extremely small value, find someone who'll buy it for a few pennies, gain encouragement and pretty soon are stealing something of value such as tires or bicycles, and often in turn they find someone to buy these things."

"Great care should be exercised by persons buying anything from children to ascertain that the child has the right to sell the article. Otherwise it encourages theft. And it may be necessary to take action against persons who have a habit of buying stolen property as the statute makes it a crime to receive or be in possession of this kind of loot. At any rate, if care is exercised not to buy such articles much of this petty thievery will be discouraged and nipped in the bud."

"MY SKIN WAS FULL OF PIMPLES and BLEMISHES" Says Verna Schlepp: "Since using Adlerika the pimples are gone. My skin is smooth and glows with health." Adlerika washes BOTH bowels, rids you of poisons that cause a bad complexion. While they last, Special 10c trial sizes, on sale at Perry's Drug store.

MOVE INTO APARTMENTS Turner—Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cleveland and family have returned here and are located in the Baker apartments. They lived here in the William Gower property for two years before moving away last summer.

### DUKE OF YORK HEIR TO THRONE AFTER EDWARD

London, Jan. 21 (AP)—Great Britain now has a new heir to its ancient throne in the Duke of York, second son of King George V.

With the succession of Edward VIII to the throne, the next eldest son automatically becomes the heir-apparent. Edward became king at the moment of his father's death. England's constitutional principles provide there shall be no interval between two monarchs.

The order of succession to the throne, according to English custom, provides that the brothers of the sovereign and their children shall rank as heirs, with the eldest taking precedence. After the brothers come the sisters and their children.

The present line of succession is as follows:

1. The Duke of York, the second son, who is 40.
2. Princess Elizabeth, 9 1/2, oldest daughter of the Duke.
3. Princess Margaret Rose, 5 1/2, younger daughter of the Duke.
4. The Duke of Gloucester, 34, the third son.
5. The Duke of Kent, 33, the fourth son.
6. Prince Edward George Nicholas Patrick, 3 months old, the Duke of Kent's son.
7. Princess Mary (The Countess of Harewood), 38, the king's only sister.
8. Viscount Lascelles, nearly 13, Princess Mary's elder son.
9. The Hon. Gerald Lascelles, 11 1/2, Princess Mary's younger son.

If Edward marries, his children will take precedence over the Duke of York, the sons first, then any daughters.

### CITY OFFICIALS ASKED TO MEET

City officials of Salem and other interested citizens have been invited to attend the regional conference called by the League of Oregon Cities and the bureau of municipal research and service of the University of Oregon, to be held January 28 in Salem, according to word received here from Elisha Large, mayor of Eugene and president of the League of Oregon Cities.

Officials from all cities within driving distance of Salem are expected to be present for the conference, which will open with a luncheon at noon, and continue for the rest of the day. Discussions, which will center on problems of municipal government, will be conducted at "round tables," and all officials will have an opportunity of bringing up their own peculiar problems.

Topics that will be discussed at the session include foreclosure of city liens, rights of cities in county foreclosures, firefighting outside of city limits, PWA and WPA projects, social security as related to municipal employees, effect upon cities of legislation to be voted at the coming special election, stream pollution, and many others.

The meeting will be one of a series of six to be conducted during January, in various sections of western Oregon. The sessions held so far have been successful in every way, and have proved of definite value to city officials attending.

The meetings will be attended by Herman Kehrl, executive secretary of the League of Oregon Cities and director of the bureau of municipal research; R. S. Bryson, field consultant of the league; representatives of the state board of health; officials of government agencies, and other experts in municipal affairs.

City officials of Salem who are invited to attend are: V. E. Kuhn,

mayor; Warren Jones, recorder; Ross Goodman, Fred A. Williams, Carl B. Armbrist, Paul R. Hendricks, Dr. R. E. Boatwright, Elmer A. Daus, Walter Fuhrer, Merrill D. Ohling, E. B. Perrine, H. H. Vandevort, H. H. Olinger, David D. O'Hara, John D. Minto, W. D. Evans, counsellor; C. O. Rice, treasurer; Chris J. Kowitz, attorney; H. M. Rogers, engineer; Frank A. Minto, police chief; Harry Hutton, fire chief; and V. A. Douglas, health officer.

### COMMUNIST MUST SERVE PRISON TERM

(Continued from page 1)

trial and was sentenced a year ago. The brief opinion held that the "resume of testimony in the bill of exceptions shows that the witnesses on the part of the defendant gave evidence contradictory to the testimony given by witnesses of the state. All the witnesses agree: That there was a meeting held in the city of Portland July 28, 1934, as alleged in the indictment, at which defendant, Edward R. Denny presided; that the meeting was called by the communist party and that defendant introduced the speakers generally with the statement that the speaker introduced, 'had an important message for the workers.'"

Justices Bean, Bailey and Rand concurred with the opinion.

In an opinion in a second criminal case, the court upheld the conviction of Victor Lenhardt on a charge of assault and robbery while being armed with a dangerous weapon. He was sentenced to 15 years in the state penitentiary, but appealed from the circuit court of Multnomah county.

The charges against Lenhardt stated he robbed the store of Mrs. Yukino Takabayashi in Portland on March 2, 1935, by holding up three persons. The opinion, written by Justice John R. Rand affirmed the decree of Judge James P. Stapleton.

The court upheld the judgment of \$800 damages awarded Samuel J. DeMarais against the state board of embalming examiners when the latter refused to grant a license to the Oregon City Funeral home unless plaintiff was dismissed and not re-employed. The lower court of Multnomah county held with the plaintiff and awarded the damages, which order was sustained.

It was held in the opinion DeMarais was dismissed because he had participated with the coroner in the alleged practice on his part of placing bodies, coming under his official supervision, with the Oregon City Funeral home where near relatives were thereafter charged by the funeral home for services not otherwise authorized as a condition for surrendering the deceased to some other undertaker.

The opinion, written by Justice P. R. Kelly held that might have been sufficient reason for refusing a license to that funeral home; "but it could not have the effect of conferring jurisdiction upon the licensing board to demand a perpetually continuing interdiction against the funeral home employing the plaintiff."

Other opinions handed down today were:

A. W. Anderson, appellant vs. Hartford Accident & indemnity Co. Appeal from Multnomah county Suit involving collection and insurance. Opinion by Justice Bailey. Judge James W. Crawford affirmed.

Leon Henry, plaintiff and appellant vs. E. M. Condit and George Winters, defendants and respondents. Appeal from Tillamook county. Action involving damages for personal injury. Opinion by Justice Rossman. Judge George R. Bagley affirmed.

Mill City—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Roda, Mrs. Davis mother.

### SHARP TONGUE OF BARRYMORE BECOMES IDLE

Hollywood, Jan. 21 (AP)—Hollywood is beginning to wonder if age has mellowed John Barrymore.

The 53-year-old actor has been home more than a month now, but not a single devastating remark or stinging retort has been reported from his razor-edged tongue.

He laid the foundations for his reputation as a dispenser of verbal crushers years ago, when he was just beginning his career on the stage. He was in a play. A man, in the first few rows, coughed through the first act, hacked away through the second, and was going strong in the third.

Suddenly, Barrymore stepped out of character, advanced to the footlights and yelled: "Throw that barking seal a fish." And then when a woman, interviewing him for a movie magazine, asked him a highly personal question, he retorted: "Madame, it pains me deeply, but I am compelled to tell you that it is none of your—damn business!"

Barrymore, in a moment of discouragement: "I guess I'm just a walking profile."

To Douglas Fairbanks, on the subject of how much more difficult Barrymore's movie roles were than his: "All you need is a John-cloth and a sword and 500 soldiers to run away from. You don't know what it is to make love eight hours a day."

When a servant made the mistake of bringing him a glass of water instead of the highball he asked for, in a Hollywood home, he cried: "Glory be, I'm being poisoned in the house of the Borgias."

The retort he likes best to relate is the one his grandmother made when she heard he had been drafted by the army to do relief work in the San Francisco earthquake of 1906.

### RULING MADE ON TITHING STATUTE

The 1935 state tithing law will have no effect upon receipts from timber assessments of forest fire patrol, obligated by contracts prior to the passage of the act, Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle ruled today.

The tithing act provides that ten per cent of all gross receipts of state activities be transferred into the general fund of the state by the various departments. Assessments, against timber lands after the earlier contracts have expired, would be effected by the law, the opinion held, John W. Ferguson, state forester requested the opinion.

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