

## OIL EMBARGO MIGHT FORCE PEACE EFFORT

Geneva, Feb. 13 (UP)—An oil embargo might force Italy to sue for peace within 3½ months if the United States limits her exports to Italy to the level of 1934, the league's committee of experts said in their final report, published last night.

The report contained the following conclusions:

1. Three to 3½ months must expire before the embargo would be felt.

2. If only league members apply the embargo, Italy might be able to obtain supplies elsewhere and the effect of the embargo might be solely to make her purchases of oil more difficult and expensive.

3. If the United States merely limited exports to the 1934 level, the embargo would be "absolutely effective."

4. The oil embargo would be reinforced if it is extended to certain subsidiary products, such as substitutes for gasoline.

5. The efficiency of an embargo on the transportation of gasoline depends on the same conditions as the export embargo—application of similar measures by non-members of the league, such as the United States and Germany.

6. Attention must be paid to the problem of indirect shipments to Italy, especially through free ports such as Hamburg, where there are vast reservoirs.

7. The most practicable form of a transportation embargo would be one which "prohibits tankers from proceeding to Italy and prohibits the sale of tankers to states not employing the embargo."

## WHITE ADMITS ACT SOMEWHAT CLOUDY

Oregon's agricultural marketing act, passed by the special session of the legislature three months ago, has always been "under a cloud," Solon T. White, state director of agriculture, admitted when suit to test constitutionality of the law was filed in Multnomah county circuit court.

"The department is keenly aware that a great deal of benefit accrued to the producer of farm products under Oregon's first agricultural adjustment act, and concurs with the growers' generally expressed confidence that, given an opportunity, this law in question could prove to be a valuable asset to agriculture," White said.

The state supreme court last October invalidated the marketing agreement law of 1933.

## Fines Are Levied In Justice Court

McMinnville—Theron Wise of Lafayette, charged with being intoxicated in a public place, was found guilty in the justice court of P. P. Olds Monday. He was sentenced to 60 days in the county jail. The sentence was suspended on good behavior.

Dudley Gillis of Dayton, charged with operating an automobile without a license, was fined \$2 and costs. Harold Dully of McMinnville, also charged with operating an automobile without a license, received a fine of \$5.

## Membership Drive Launched by Lodge

Silverton—The members of the Woodmen of the World are combining social affairs with an extensive campaign for new members that is being waged for several weeks. State officials are assisting local workers in the campaign with many new members added. Merchandise prizes are given to the teams bringing in the most members during a certain time. A free social dance with Hassenstab's orchestra will be the featured attraction of Monday evening following the regular business meeting.



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## Cards Are Played At Home Near Wells

Survey—Ray Morse and daughter Dorothy were hosts at a card party recently at their home near Wells. Clyde Tomlinson won high score honors and Mrs. Paul Dodele consolation.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Phelps and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Douglas of Corvallis, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Beal, Mr. and Mrs. George Damm, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dodele and daughter, Elaine and Geraldine, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Tenckle, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Carter, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Dodele and daughter Marcell, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tomlinson, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Morse, Alfred Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morse, Lorraine Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Torgerson and daughter Cleo of Monmouth, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Carter, Mrs. T. A. Cook, Will Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. Lief Barclay Ray Morse, Dorothy, Marvin and Russell.

## PRISON GUARD BEING SOUGHT

San Quentin Prison, Cal., Feb. 13 (UP)—Secret service agents following a trail of spurious \$20 notes continued to search Tuesday for a San Quentin guard they believed may be implicated in the operating of a prison counterfeiting ring.

Activities of the group, which reportedly manufactured bogus bills within the San Francisco bay prison by employing facilities of the San Quentin photo-engraving and print shops, were disclosed by Captain Thomas B. Foster, head of the San Francisco secret service unit.

Three paroled convicts were under arrest and additional arrests were considered likely.

Thomas Bell, 42, San Rafael plumbing shop employee paroled from San Quentin in June 1935, after a sentence for drunken driving and manslaughter, was the first arrested. He implicated Dan Wilson, 36, San Francisco, who was paroled in May, 1935, after a five year burglary term. Wilson reportedly confessed that he was the "brains" of the ring.

C. L. Parr, 39, was arrested in Sacramento when Wilson said he had received 36 counterfeit bills from him. Parr was paroled last September after a two year term for arson.

## Young Folk Guests At Snyder Home

Aumsville—Miss Betty Snyder entertained at her house with a party Monday night for a group of young people.

Those present were Thelma Cummings, Genevieve Tucker, Eleanor Davidson, Miriam Allen, Montana Wilcox, Betty McKee, Madge Wilcox, Hazel Hatch, Glenn Browning, Dorothy Andrews, Dawn Bates, Dorothy Nicolson, Maxine Taylor, Merle Jones, Buster McKee, Norman and Raymond Gillespie, Herman Wall, Richard McKee, Glenn Browning, Bob Constock, Roy Shreve, Ralph Shreve, Sheldon Barry, Curtis Service, Buck Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin, Mrs. Olie Snyder and the hostess, Miss Betty Snyder.

Delicious refreshments were served.

## McNAB MAKES PLEA

San Francisco, Feb. 13 (UP)—John L. McNab, first to place Herbert Hoover's name before the 1936 Kansas City republican convention as a presidential nominee, today pleaded for selection of a free, unpledged California republican delegation to the party's 1936 convention in Cleveland.



## PRE-HISTORIC MAN POSSIBLY ROAMED HERE

Visions of pre-historic Neanderthal or Cro Magnon man roaming the plains of eastern Oregon from 15,000 to 50,000 years ago, perhaps hunting or discreetly avoiding the strange and now extinct animals of his day, were created by a recent report of excavation by the University of Oregon state museum of anthropology. The work consisted of test pit diggings on the Deschutes national forest at Dickup damsite 40 miles southwest of Bend, Oregon, where ancient obsidian knives had been unearthed in 1934 by a survey party of the U. S. reclamation bureau. The knives were found at a depth of five feet beneath a two foot layer of pumice and three feet of yellow soil and gravel.

"We have here evidence of early man in the high plateau country of eastern Oregon when the now dry lake beds were filled with vast bodies of water," states L. S. Cressman, curator of anthropology at the university and chief of the archaeological party.

Authorized by the U. S. forest service and the Smithsonian institution to make excavations, the party chose an area 20 feet square, centering on the exact point where the knives had been found. Excavation was carried down to a depth of approximately six feet into a stratum of clean black gravel underneath the hardpan on top of which the knives were embedded. No additional implements or skeletal remains were found but important archaeological facts were established.

"The knives are made of obsidian which has become highly diversified," states the report. "They show a primitive quality of workmanship roughly approximating late Mousterian or early Aurignacian. While flaked on both sides, the flaking is very lightly done on the nodular surface. The stems are not retouched nor do the surfaces show complete retouching as is characteristic of the later work in the area."

Excavation work, according to the report, showed that the knives had not been buried from above but that they clearly belonged in the stratum in which they were found. Evidently they preceded the period in which the earliest pumice stratum was laid down.

Preliminary geological analysis indicates a prehistoric fresh water lake of some duration in the Deschutes area. The final filling of the lake was by gravel and sand washed down by streams. Enough time elapsed after the lake filling for the formation of a soil and vegetation cover and possibly the coming of man.

Into this peaceful scene, according to the geological report made by the party, was injected the terrific effect of a violent volcanic eruption from the west or southwest, possibly from what is now Crater Lake. So violent was the blast that trees were uprooted and buried by the pumice, and charred fragments still remain as charcoal that was not consumed. Subsequent volcanic eruptions occurred from nearer by a

## ITALIAN DEATHS IN WAR TOTAL 1046

Rome, Feb. 13 (UP)—A total of 1046 Italian native troops were killed in action or died from other causes since the beginning of operations last October 3, when Ethiopia was invaded, up to January 1, it was announced officially today.

It was announced Monday deaths of white Italians from all causes totalled 844.

The total of officially admitted Italian dead thus is 1,890.

## HITLER ORDER IS EXPLAINED

Washington, Feb. 13 (AP)—German circles said yesterday that the new definition of the reich citizenship law compelling most persons of German origin living abroad to register periodically with their consuls was intended primarily to give the government a check on German nationals.

It does not mean necessarily, they said, that such persons are to be summoned for military or labor service in Germany.

The new citizenship law is a reversion to a similar statute which prevailed in Germany until 1914, when it was abandoned at the outbreak of the World War. The penalty for failing to register was loss of German citizenship.

Under the principle of dual nationality, persons born in foreign countries of parents of another nationality are regarded generally both as citizens of the country in which they were born and of the country of which their parents are citizens. This is a recognized principle of international law and prevails both in the United States and Germany as well as in many other countries.

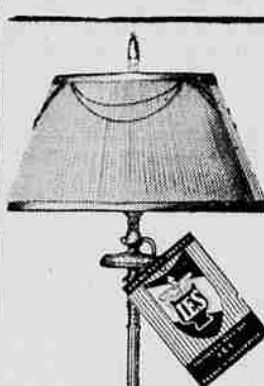
## New Book Arrives

Monmouth—The new book for the week at the local library is *The Valiant Wife*, by Margaret Wilson, the author of the Able McLaughlins, a Harper prize winner. According to Miss Ailor, librarian, the total number of books and periodicals circulating during the month of January was 491, an increase of 147 over December.

## Woman's Ailments

MANY women are troubled with monthly pains, weakening drains, backache or sideache, "heat flashes." They should take that vegetable tonic known for nearly 70 years as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Read what Mrs. L. E. Dixon of 289 Chestnut St., Everett, Wash., said: "I was weak and sickly when I was developing into womanhood. I lost weight, became irritable, had headaches and terrible cramps. I realized my system was becoming weaker each year and that a tonic was necessary. I tried Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it was not long until I was feeling better and feeling better."

New size, tablets 50c., liquid \$1.00 & \$1.35.



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