

Publicity Given High School English Class

Nation-wide publicity concerning an English class in Salem senior high school has been given through the December issue of the "Reader's Digest" lesson outline," according to a copy of the four page pamphlet received here. On the first page of the publication is a photograph of the home room group in charge of Mrs. Ellen A. Fisher, English instructor. Accompanying the photograph is a story written by Jean Victor, editor-in-chief of the junior English class project.

"Under the supervision of our English teacher, Miss Ada Rose, the students in English composition at Salem senior high school, Salem, Oregon, recently edited our own class 'Reader's Digest.' Miss Victor explains in the article 'The method used for compiling the material was the same as the one employed by the staff of the regular Reader's Digest magazine.'

"First, the class elected an editor-in-chief, an associate editor and two proof readers. The editor then listed all the magazines subscribed to by the school library and we were allowed to choose our own publication. After making our choice of a magazine we secured the four latest issues and selected from these three articles.

"The editor and her assistant approved one of these articles, and we then wrote a precis of the article, condensing it to about one half its original length. After the proof readers had corrected the grammatical errors, the articles were typed, and placed in three folders.

"We derived a definite benefit from this activity for we not only learned the huge amount of work required to publish one issue of the Reader's Digest but it also gave us practical application of the precis writing which we were studying at the time."

Rogers Caught At Medford

Charged with involuntary manslaughter in connection with the death here of George D. Chaffee last December 18, Chester Rogers is held in custody at Medford and will be brought to Salem by the sheriff of Jackson county. Salem police said Rogers' arrest was on a warrant issued in Salem.

Chaffee, well known in Salem and other Willamette valley places, and who was connected with a planing mill at Silverton at the time of his death, died in the city jail as a result of a blow on the head, according to the findings of an autopsy. He had been picked up unconscious on a Salem street early in the morning and booked on a drunk charge, but failed to recover complete consciousness at any time and died early in the afternoon. Later a coroner's jury found that death was caused by a blow from an unknown weapon used by an unknown person.

Police say they have evidence that Rogers struck the blow. On the day of Chaffee's death the police were called to the Leonard hotel on Front street where they arrested Roy McCullom on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. Among his effects was a bag that had been seen in open. A half brother of Chaffee, visiting police headquarters in connection with the Chaffee case, happened to notice the bag and said it belonged to Chaffee. Out of the arrest of McCullom came evidence implicating Rogers in the case.

McCullom is held in the city jail on a 90-day sentence for being drunk and disorderly and as a material witness in the Chaffee case. Both Rogers and McCullom have been about Salem for some time.

Return From Arizona

Central Howell—Mrs. Elvin Herr, daughter Marjorie and son Ralph, returned to their home here following a trip to Phoenix, Ariz., to see Mr. Herr who is there for the winter. During their absence their daughter, Edna, drove to her school at Oak Point in Polk county where she is primary instructor.



BORN THE MONTH A NEW KING WAS CROWNED. these triplets at Wellington, New Zealand, received the king's bounty and are being cared for at Karitane home. Even father helps mother and nurse at bath time. The three were born last May, at time George VI was crowned in London.

Lynching Bill Called Insult To the South

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good work being done to help and uplift a people who have my sympathy," she said.

"Certain groups want to destroy the south not only as a political entity but as a business threat in competition with other sections."

Senator Glass (D-Va.) had been counted upon by southern leaders for a speech against the bill today, but leaders of the anti-lynching opposition said he would not take the floor until tomorrow or Saturday.

Glass, who celebrated his 80th anniversary last week, agreed to make an hour's talk. Senator Connally (D-Tex.), predicted it would have "a great deal of influence" in building sentiment against the bill.

The anti-lynching debate has brought numerous predictions from southern democrats that passage of the legislation would split party lines.

Northern democrats, Connally said, should remember southern votes in the national party convention "and in the senate when the court nomination is made."

He referred to President Roosevelt's forthcoming nomination of a successor to Justice Sutherland, who will relinquish his supreme court seat next Tuesday.

Senator Bailey (D-N.C.), told the senate yesterday that the democratic party "is being made to cater to the negro vote" and that this might "destroy the party."

Senator Smith (D-S.C.), said off the floor that southerners are fighting with "strong spirit" against the anti-lynching bill, which he described as similar "to the persecution of reconstruction days."

Senator McKellar (D-Tenn.), another opponent of the bill added: "We are fighting with our backs to the wall, but we are going to keep fighting. If they would give us five years, we could wipe out lynching in the south."

Ridgely Encampment Installs Officers

Silverton—Officers installed at Ridgely Encampment, I.O.O.F., Tuesday night were: Dr. R. Moore Stewart, C.P.; J. A. Jones, S.W.; Grover Pomeroy, J.W.; George Christensen, H.P.; John Gehrke, scribe; B. C. Bennett, treas.; P. J. Schneider, guide; S. A. Gay, first watch; Byron Ballweber, second watch; C. Bramer, third watch; S. Teglund, fourth watch; George Howard, I.S.; George Busch, O.S. Social committee, George Busch, Axel Olson, Grover Pomeroy.

Next meeting will be January 25 with initiation of new members and social night featured.

Dr. R. Moore Stewart is publicity chairman.



FINDING HER PLACE IN THE SUN was such an easy job for Janet Kneale of Boston that she took on two other jobs at the same time. She managed not only to sun herself but also knitted a sweater for chill days up north, and modeled what the well-dressed girl wears on a Florida beach.

Etiquette Diplomas For CCC Troopers

Seventeen boys at the Mill City CCC camp have earned certificates of achievement in the WPA adult education course in etiquette, according to Earl Litwiler, county supervisor who, with George Birrell, state supervisor, yesterday visited the camp and several of the classes.

Three WPA instructors besides others provided by the camp educational advisor are offering courses to make up a very well organized program. Since this is a special need for literacy courses, such subjects as reading, writing, spelling and arithmetic are much in demand. Others include Bible study, woodworking, radio, wrestling and boxing. Besides such courses as are offered by men from the forestry service and army.

Students in woodworking and shop are planning soon to send down to Salem an exhibit of their work. With power equipment in their shop, it is possible for them to build a large number of pieces. A new typewriter desk for the county supervisor's office is one of the pieces of furniture which will be made.

No Warning For Airplane Victims

Bozeman, Mont., Jan. 13 (AP)—The men who died in the crash of the Northwest Airlines plane in Bridger canyon Monday had no warning of impending disaster, testimony at a coroner's inquest indicated today.

Two witnesses found in the wreckage stopped at 3:07 p. m. Airline officials testified that two minutes before—at 3:05 p. m.—the ship radioed a cheery "everything ok" to the Spokane airport.

A blizzard raged in the mountains north of here today and it was expected that investigation work of airline and department of air commerce officials would be hampered severely.

It was hoped that the preliminary investigation of the tangled heap of metal—once a gleaming twin-engine Lockheed-Zephyr airliner—would be completed Thursday, but weather conditions threatened to delay the inquiry.

Hoover Accepts Bid to Belgium

Palo Alto, Calif., Jan. 13 (AP)—Herbert Hoover, the only living former president, said today he had accepted an invitation from Belgium to return to that country where, in war-time, he helped feed and clothe 10,000,000 refugees.

Mr. Hoover will sail February 8 from New York to accept an invitation, tendered in behalf of King Leopold by Robert von der Straetenporth, Belgian ambassador to Washington.

"The Belgian people wish to have this opportunity to express to you their sentiments of gratitude for the eminent services you rendered their country and to assure you of their unalterable attachment," the invitation read.

Accompanying Mr. Hoover will be Paul C. Smith, 29 year old general manager of the San Francisco Chronicle.

The visit "has no political implications," it was said at the Hoover home last night.

China Service Calling
Lebanon—The last letter received by Mrs. F. W. Musgrave from her son, R. C. Powell, enlisted man of Co. L 31st infantry stationed in Manila, P. I., stated that members of his company were in readiness to sail for China ports if the war situation should require additional United States troops in that section. Young Powell has been stationed in the islands for the past year.

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Taft Offers Fund Matching Relief Plan

(Continued from page 1)

mitte sum available only upon condition that it be matched by the states in prescribed proportions; each state to apportion to local communities upon any basis it may decide compatible with relief needs.

"The determination of the amount and character of work relief and of those eligible for relief should be primarily the responsibility of the state and local community. This recommendation is not to be taken as opposing a federal program for public works on a non-relief basis."

He said the federal state matching need not necessarily be on a 50-50 basis.

For the care of interstate transients, he urged that the federal government make special grants to states from the general relief fund.

The federal standards of administration, Taft suggested, "should require within each state and city a unified or at least a coordinated administration, under an adequate and inclusive merit system of appointment, of all public assistance and general relief programs to which the federal government contributes funds."

Taft asserted the works progress administration program cost "just exactly twice as much as it should." Local work relief is less costly, he said.

He suggested federal relief grants on the basis of 70 per cent to 30 per cent local participation. This could be altered gradually to a 50-50 basis, he predicted.

Louis E. Kirstein, Boston merchant who followed Taft to the witness chair, called for "a cessation of witch-burning on the part of business groups as well as on the part of government officials."

He called for government and business cooperation to combat the recession.

Symphony Orchestra Support Withdrawn

Portland, Jan. 13 (AP)—The business recession, influenced locally by prolonged labor strife, struck musical Portland where it would hurt the most today.

Directors of the Portland Symphony society announced the organization would withdraw its sponsorship of the Portland Symphony orchestra, probably for two years, to wipe out a deficit accumulated during the past six seasons.

John A. Laing, president, said Willem Van Hoogstraten, conductor, and members of the orchestra, had taken voluntary salary cuts for the balance of the present season, completion of which has been made possible through bank loans and contributions.

Unexpected losses in season ticket sales, due to competition of other high priced musical attractions, depressed business conditions and "the many excellent programs of free symphony music performed each week over the radio networks" were cited by the board.

Members of the board expressed regret at the loss of the services of Van Hoogstraten, internationally known conductor, who is completing his 13th season with the organization.

Laing said the directors counted on his return "either as a guest or a regular conductor, in the very near future."

Lodge Leaders Chosen
Hubbard—A new group of men now head of Arion lodge, Knights of Pythians, George Leffler, lodge deputy, inducted into office, Willis Berkey, Leland Kocher, A. R. Bevens, Elton McLaughlin, A. F. de Lespinasse, Robert Brown, L. M. Scholl, Bob Stauffer, Elmer Smucker and Herman Bontrager.

USE CHINESE HERBS WHEN OTHERS FAIL
Chinese Herbs Remedies
are non-poisonous, their healing virtue has been tested hundreds of years in following chronic ailments: throat sinusitis, catarrh, ears, lungs, asthma, chronic cough, stomach, gall stones, colitis, constipation, diabetes, kidneys, bladder, heart, nerves, neuralgia, rheumatism, high blood pressure, gland, skin sores, male, female children disorders.

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Tiny Bits of Debris Litter Watery Grave

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of six from the shark infested waters.

The plane caught fire while dumping excess gasoline preparatory to landing at Pago Pago to repair a broken oil line after starting out on a flight for Auckland, N. Z. It crashed in a thousand fathoms of water.

Wreckage found by the crew of the Avocet included:

A coat belonging to Radio Officer T. J. Findley, 29. It showed evidence of holes blown through it. A wing emblem was the identifying mark on the coat.

A pair of trousers belonging to J. A. Brooks, 35, assistant engineering officer. It was identified by a tie clasp in the pocket. The clasp was bent.

Pages of the engineering log and other papers.

The plane's navigating desk. Bits of navigators' charts.

Many small wood fragments from the inside of the plane.

A drawer.

The surface of the water where the plane sank was covered with hundreds of small fragments conceded by searchers to be fragments of the fuselage.

As the tragedy was reconstructed, gasoline being dumped was vaporized and ignited, presumably by a hot exhaust pipe. Whether an explosion occurred in midair or after the 21-ton all-metal flying boat hit the water was not hazarded by authorities here.

If the story told by natives is true, the plane, or gasoline and oil from its tanks, must have burned on the surface of the water. They told of seeing a large volume of black smoke rise from the water at the time the plane disappeared.

Official statements of Pan American Airways and naval officers issued before the fragments had been returned here and studied, spoke only of the plane being destroyed by fire.

The Avocet's officers optically announced:

"Plane and crew lost."

They briefly listed the items recovered and added, "No evidence of bodies."

The crew consisted of Captain Edwin C. Musick; Assistant Engineering Officer J. A. Brooks; Radio Officer T. J. Findley; First Officer Cecil G. Sellers; Junior Flight Officer Paul S. Brunk; Engineering Officer J. W. Slickrod and Navigator F. J. MacLean.

Wool Growers Praise Martin

Prineville, Jan. 13 (AP)—The Oregon wool growers association commended Governor Charles Martin at the closing session of its annual convention yesterday for his proposition to labor racketeers.

The association approved an open shop policy in its relations with the sheep shearers union. It opposed the 70-car train and Pettigill measures and recommended separation of the forest service and the biological survey from the department of agriculture.

Wool men urged withholding grazing licenses until a range survey was completed. They favored continuation of the forest service policy of 10-year grazing permits and extension of the plan to Taylor grazing act lands.

Leo Hahn, Crook county, was elected president, R. L. Weir, Lakeview, vice-president, and Walter Holt, Pendleton, secretary.

The association supported federal purchase of county-owned and Oregon wagon grant lands inside existing eastern Oregon grazing districts.

Officers Nominated By Senior Students

Silverton—Nomination of officers for the senior high school Tuesday resulted in the name of Jim Busch, unopposed, placed by the TNTS for president; Jean Tomlinson and Francis Scott for vice president; Ellen Larfield, Lyle Pettyjohn and Thelma Donnell for secretary; Lilith Neal, for treasurer; and Everett Dickman and Jack Iverson for sergeant at arms. The election will take place Friday, January 21.

Hansons Are Hosts

Silverton—Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hanson entertained at 6:30 dinner in their home on Grant street Tuesday evening, with their guests including Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sather, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Sater, Christine Jacobson, Mrs. Ingeborg Ormbeck and Mrs. A. O. Legard.

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are non-poisonous, their healing virtue has been tested hundreds of years in following chronic ailments: throat sinusitis, catarrh, ears, lungs, asthma, chronic cough, stomach, gall stones, colitis, constipation, diabetes, kidneys, bladder, heart, nerves, neuralgia, rheumatism, high blood pressure, gland, skin sores, male, female children disorders.

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R. Kenneth Evans, who will direct preparation of the Capital Journal's "Fiftieth Anniversary and Capitol Dedication" edition.

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sections devoted to agriculture, industry, scenic attractions, recreational resources, highways and other forms of transportation, schools, colleges and other educational institutions, hospitals and churches and other subjects.

The edition will be statewide in its scope and many of the articles will be written by recognized authorities.

The exact date of publication hinges largely upon the progress of construction work on the new capitol now estimated for completion except for interior mural decorations, by July 1.

Craft Inspection Reaches Columbia

Astoria, Jan. 13 (AP)—An inspection by the coast guard to determine if small crafts are observing safety and equipment regulations has been completed on the Oregon and Washington coasts and extended to the Columbia river. Lieutenant Commander F. D. Higbee of the cutter Onondaga said today.

Penalties totaling several hundred dollars have been assessed for failure of boats to have aboard proper means for extinguishing of fires, efficient whistles or fog horns, navigation lights, numbers, and pilot rules, Higbee said.

Patrol boats will inspect hundreds of small fishing craft. Flagrant violators of rules of the road and for the lighting of vessels faced tying up of their boats pending settlement of penalties.

The commander said river pilots had reported considerable illegal obstruction of the main channel by nets. He warned fishermen against crossing ahead of steamers in last minute attempts to remove them.

Death Delays Mate Trading Divorce Case

Salem, Mass., Jan. 13 (AP)—The "mate-trading" divorce case of two couples recessed abruptly today until Tuesday after the step-father of one of the principals collapsed on the witness stand and died shortly afterward in an ante-room.

Judge Edward B. O'Brien halted the proceedings when the witness, Lyman G. Smith, 59, step-father of Mrs. Raymond S. Lee, fell to the floor while about to testify.

Testimony previously had been offered by a Salem housewife, Mrs. Esther A. Davis, that it "seemed sort of an agreement" that Mr. and Mrs. Calvin M. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Lee should "swap" before leaving her home after parties.

Watson and Mrs. Lee are suing for divorces on grounds of infidelity. The alleged "wife-swapping" first was described in testimony of Lee, but his wife denied there was such an agreement.

Joseph Turner, 18, earlier hesitantly testified he had seen Mrs. Lee and Watson together for a week at the home of Turner's grandmother in Maine, last June.

After Lee's wife-swapping testimony, given yesterday, Judge O'Brien called in a court stenographer to record testimony for presentation to the district attorney for possible grand jury action.

His action came as Mrs. Lee, 28, an attractive brunette, denied her chauffeur-husband's assertion that the Lees and Mr. and Mrs. Watson of Topsfield had "a friendly arrangement by which we swapped wives."

Mrs. Lee's petition for a divorce on grounds of infidelity is uncontested. Watson, 32, a tree surgeon, is suing his wife, also an attractive brunette of 28, on the same grounds. Both petitioners ask custody of minor children.

Warn Small Craft Upon Equipment

Astoria, Ore., Jan. 13 (AP)—Lieut. Commander F. D. Higbee of the United States coast guard today warned small river and ocean craft that patrol boats are now examining vessels and they should check over their equipment before encountering government inspection.

Higbee, commander of the Onondaga, recently made a cruise of inspection on the Oregon-Washington coast to see if equipment required by law was on board small craft and in operating condition.

Several hundred dollars in penalties have recently been assessed violators for failure to have whistles or efficient fog horns, numbers on each bow, proper navigation lights, and for laxity in observing pilot rules.

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