

### Contract Let For Mt. Angel Legion Hall

Subject to its legal approval by District Attorney Page and the filing of a proper bond, the county court today approved a contract proposed with Hugh Range of Silverton for construction of the new memorial hall at Mt. Angel being constructed for American Legion use under a \$6000 county levy. Lyle Bartholomew, architect, presented the proposed contract and plans to the court today for its ratification which was given subject as stated, to legal approval and a proper bond.

It had been suggested that the committee from Mt. Angel appear before the court tomorrow to present the contract but today's action was said to make the conference tomorrow necessary. Hugh Fisher, county surveyor, is due to go to Mt. Angel today and survey the property on which the memorial building will be constructed as a basis for a description by which to convey the property to the county, the land and building to become county property through a proper conveyance.

Architect Bartholomew explained to the court that the contract with Range left \$20 in the fund and covers the entire structure. The price will allow retention of asbestos shingles, structural preparation of the interior and give an adequate structure. The first floor will have rooms for both the Legion and auxiliary and folding doors between permitting the two rooms to form an auditorium. In addition there will be a lobby for a coat room. In the basement there is a large dining room, kitchen, furnace room, rest rooms and also a lobby for a coat room. The structure will cover a space 30x50.

In addition to the memorial hall a gymnasium will be erected by arrangement with the WPA and Bartholomew stated that design for the two is being made so they will harmonize and the two jobs will be going at once to furnish considerable labor for that community.

### Scotts Mills Lodge Seats New Officers

Scotts Mills—Butte Lodge, 126, I. O. O. F., installed officers for the new year Tuesday evening. O. H. Brougner, acting district deputy grand master was present.

Officers installed were Albert Groshong, noble grand; Joe Jones, V. G.; Ivan Smith, recording secretary; Albert Rich, treasurer; Robert Seaman, financial secretary; Charles Slaughter, warden; Arthur Rich, conductor; Charles Swart-out, R.S.N.G.; E. A. Doolittle, L.S.N.G.; Charles Early, I.S.G.; O. H. Brougner, O.S.G.; George Haynes, R.S.S.; Ed Seaman, L.S.S.; J. M. Groshong, chaplain.

Demand for motor trucks in British Malaya is greater than the supply.



Search Charred Ruins of Airliner For Mail—A. H. Davis of the air express company, Postmaster H. H. Howard of Bozeman and Pilot Al Olsen are shown searching the charred ruins of the Northwest Airlines "Flying Zephyr" 14 miles northeast of Bozeman, Montana. The airliner crashed and burst into flames, killing the 10 occupants. (Associated Press Photo.)

### Continuation of— Sips for Supper

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shows that some deep thinking is going on anyway.

In line with the letter we reprinted yesterday asking Tom Russell to define what is a wait, we forgot to add that as soon as the tumult and the shouting dies down and the letters is forgotten we intend to sneak down and ask Tom some day ourselves as to just what is a wait. All we know about came to date is that it is something that costs money if a party is hooked up to it.

Of the folks alive  
The columnist  
The columnist;  
The reason why  
He is so solemn  
Is another day  
Is another column.

Young Bill Laughlin, Willamette university student, has the honor of being selected to go on an expedition to the Aleutian Islands next summer to assist in tracking down the footprints of pre-historic man. The only catch in same for a Willamette student seems to be that the expedition will be in charge of Dr. Hrdlicka.

### Birth Records Needed For Old Age Aid

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Bible records; family registers; town histories; hospital records; midwives' records; insurance policies; employment records; trade union records; fraternal organizations; fishing, hunting, automobile license; legal papers; postal savings records; physicians' case records; health unit records; local census records; voting registration records of 1935 or later.

In addition to proof from these

sources the committee is also taking notarized affidavits in duplicate signed by the applicant. Proof of the age must be established before the application can be accepted by the county relief committee.

These regulations apply to the new applications for old age assistance coming under the law reducing the eligible age from 70 to 65 years and those qualified before that time will remain on the rolls. In addition about 65 persons who were on public assistance but became eligible for old age assistance with such age limit reduction are automatically transferred over, as their cases already had full investigation in passing on their eligibility for relief. However, if found ineligible subsequently the federal government will disallow the amounts paid and those will be charged back to the regular state and county relief committee funds, says a letter from Elmer Goudy, state chairman.

### Recover Bodies In Mine Blast

Harwick, Pa., Jan. 13 (U.P.)—Penetrating a wall of deadly gas, rescue crews, equipped with gas masks, today reached the bodies of the last two men who were among the ten killed in an explosion at the mine of the Harwick Coal & Coke company.

Sorrowing relatives, unmindful of the snow and cold, waited at the top of the mine while the rescue crews completed their task of recovering the last two bodies, those of Charles Ciesielski, 44, and Tony Woinor, 49, both of Harwick.

The deadly fumes of methane gas and carbon monoxide had not been entirely dispelled from the mine as the gas-masked rescuers reached the bodies at the scene of the explosion, 300 feet underground and about a mile and a half from the one shaft by which the diggings are entered.

Eight other bodies had been brought to the surface earlier. Thirty-six men of the maintenance and repair crew which had been working in the mine yesterday morning when the blast occurred, either managed to walk from the coal bed or were rescued alive.

The fact that 518 men usually working in the mine were "off" yesterday prevented the explosion from being a catastrophe that might have been comparable to the disaster at the mine in 1904, when 179 were killed in an explosion.

### Church Women Gather

Falls City—The Women's Missionary society of the Christian church held its January meeting at the church Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. O. M. Murphy, state secretary of Portland, was with them.

### Continuation of— Novelties

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picture studio (Warner Bros.) to the state superintendent of public health.

Dr. Colt I. Hughes, the superintendent, remarked: "Arizona was born in 1912, all right, but we can't find any suggestion that the state is dead."

### Made to Order

Milwaukee, Wis.—Detective Sgt. Charles Mueller was moved to action when fellow workers told him he was becoming rusty from too much inside work.

"I'm leaving my desk now and won't be back until I make a pinch, whether it's a day, a week or month," Mueller said as he put on his coat and hat.

Turning around he bumped into "Tom" Brown, 33, who said he had "no place to sleep, no place to eat, no place to go, no place of correction for 90 days." Mueller told Brown he was under arrest for vagrancy. Then he hung up his hat and coat, and sat down at his desk.

### Rural Marksmanship

Seward, Neb.—Frank Kadavey, Seward farmer, submitted to police officers who sought to arrest him on an assault and battery charge.

### Newspapers Raise Prices During Year

New York, Jan. 13 (U.P.)—In every section of the country advancing production costs have pushed up the prices which millions of readers pay for their daily newspapers.

This was disclosed today in a national survey which showed that while the upward movement was in no sense universal it had been manifested in every area—southwest, midwest, east, south and far west.

In some cases, price increases were announced toward the close of 1937, while in others they were not put into effect until well after the beginning of the new year.

More than 180 newspapers—from California to Rhode Island, from Maine to Florida—were shown to have put up their prices, some in all categories such as home delivery, mail delivery and street sales.

The far west led all regions in the total number of newspapers advancing their prices—60. The midwest reported 43, the east 42, the south 28 and the southwest 14.

As to states, California with 31 reported and Pennsylvania with 25—and others in prospect—were at the top of the list.

Nowhere was the increase sharp—one or two cents a day, with monthly rates being advanced less than proportionately, being widely reported.

An expression fairly typical came from the Washington Star, which raised its price from 2 cents to 3 cents per copy.

It was necessary, said the Star, "in order to cover in part the further heavy increase in the price of print paper."

The Hannibal (Missouri) Courier-Post said it was a case of "increasing costs of everything" that goes into the publication of a paper.

The costs of material, said the Boston American, "have soared." In some instances, new features were inaugurated along with price advances.

The Rev. Bruce Baxter of Willamette university is one of the committee of 500 leaders of the Methodist Episcopal church now busy with plans for the united Methodist council on the future of faith and service, to be held on February 3, 4 and 5, in Chicago.

He is serving on the committee on review, goals and action. The council, which has been called but not until after an unusual display of marksmanship.

Deputy Sheriff Bill Zelady said that as he approached Kadavey's home, the farmer raised his .22 calibre rifle and shot from the officer's hand the warrant he held for his arrest.

ed by the general conference commission on evangelism and the Million Unit Fellowship movement. will be one of America's principal observances of the 200th anniversary of the founding of Methodism. It will also, as its name implies, begin plans for the church's third century in order that it may adequately meet the challenge of the future.

The committee expects more than 4000 church leaders from throughout the United States to attend. There will be no specially elected delegates and the council sessions will be open to any Methodist who registers.

Mexican Trip Completed Independence—R. K. Montgomery and daughter Myra have returned from an extended trip south through California and Mexico. They were accompanied on their journey by Dr. and Mrs. George C. Knott, who returned earlier in the week, and Mrs. Harry Keeney, who joined them in California for the trip into Mexico.

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MAYBE THIS IS HOW YOU FEEL, after some shaves. In London, where the Bertram Mills' circus has been showing at Olympia stadium, the performers include an elephant "that shaves a man," and here's the evidence. For above shave, the customer is a fellow performer with the circus.

"Let your own taste tell you"

**Century's HOLBROOK BOURBON WHISKEY**

90 PROOF

QUART . . . \$1.20  
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**STILL "TOPS" .. after 31 Years As a Tobacco Auctioneer**

**Veteran Jim Edwards tells why tobacco experts prefer Luckies 2 to 1...**

"I recently sold 489,000 pounds of tobacco in one 6 1/2 hour day," says Mr. J. N. Edwards of Farmville, North Carolina.

"There was a buyer, naturally, for every one of those 489,000 pounds... But there was as much difference between the best grades and the inferior, as between a pretty girl and a homely one."

"At auction after auction, I've seen Lucky Strike go after the prettiest lots of tobacco. It's no wonder Luckies taste so good. I've smoked them since 1917.

"And another thing... even after yelling out tobacco bids all during a seven hour day, Luckies are still just as easy as ever on my throat."

Only Lucky Strike offers you the finest tobacco plus the throat-protection of the exclusive process "It's Toasted". This process takes out certain irritants found in all tobacco—even the finest.

Men who know tobacco from A to Z—experts like Mr. Edwards—are surely good judges of cigarettes... Sworn records show that, among independent tobacco experts, Luckies have twice as many exclusive smokers as have all the other cigarettes combined.

**LUCKY STRIKE**

Sworn Records Prove It...  
**WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST-IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1**