

Locals

Katherine Krafiec, 495 North Cottage, was knocked down by a bicycle...

Walter Thompson, veteran officer of the Salem police, is seriously ill...

H. T. Love, watch repairing, 141 S. Liberty St.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bayne are both confined to their home at 414 Bellevue...

George William Allen had a trial in justice court today on a charge of having illegal license plates...

For Roofing, R. L. Elstrom, 6550 S. Frank

Frank Einfield is on the city police blotter for failing to give right of way to a pedestrian...

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Marinello Shop featuring 51 permanent wave. Others reduced.

Townsend club No. 4 will meet at Highland school Tuesday evening at 7:30.

J. N. Nobles, of Big Stone S. D., is visiting the home of the J. C. Sandes and is leaving soon...

Your Valentine won't forget you if you send your photograph...

Hall S. Lusk, justice of the Oregon supreme court, has been invited to address the meeting of parents and teachers at the Independence training school...

The Salem Federal still pays four percent on insured savings.

An all-music program has been arranged for the Kiwanis club luncheon Tuesday noon.

Findings of fact have been filed by Judge Lewelling in the matter of plea of abatement in the case of Walter Fuhrer against W. T. Krause...

Suit to quiet title to 26.10 acres of land based on alleged adverse possession for over 10 years has been filed by C. E. Taylor against Union Central Life Insurance company...

Edward Fandrich has been named guardian for Gustaf Fandrich who recently was committed to the state hospital.

The Hollywood club will meet Tuesday night at 6:45 at the Black and White confectionery on North Capitol.

Rev. F. A. Meyer, pastor of St. John's Catholic church, Wahpeton, North Dakota, officiated at high mass at St. Joseph's church Sunday.

Registration of a troop at Sweet Home, to be designated as No. 31, brings the total units in Cascade area council, Boy Scouts of America, up to 36.

Plans for the annual Older Boys conference, scheduled to be held in Salem March 25 and 26, were outlined Sunday when a group of principals and high school student boys met with a number of Salem men Sunday at the YMCA.

Officers were installed at the regular meeting of Capital auxiliary No. 11, at the I.O.O.F. hall Thursday night.

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The Hi Y club of Leslie junior high meets at 8 o'clock tonight at the Y for supper.

Permanent waves for what have you! Lovell Beauty Parlor, 453 State.

Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe and small daughter, returned to their home here Saturday following a trip to Alton, Ill.

Evert Givens-Bonnie Dee haircutter now located 482 Court St.

Ski conditions at Timberline lodge were ideal Sunday, according to a number of Salem winter sport devotees who made the trip to the slopes of Mt. Hood.

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WPA Worker Dies In Auto Accident

Asstoria, Jan. 31 (AP)—Charles H. Grim, 48, of Portland, a WPA worker of Camp Clatsop, died last night after being struck by an automobile.

Coroner Hollis C. Ransom, who investigated, said Ralph Peters, Astoria school principal and driver of the car, was not held, the accident apparently having been unavoidable.

Grim, who resided in Portland, suffered a broken neck, compound fracture of one leg and abdominal injuries.

Hotel Men of Oregon Attend Salem Meeting

Hotel men from all parts of Oregon attended a joint meeting of the Southern Oregon Hotel Association and the Oregon State Hotel Association at Hotel Marion Saturday night.

The season was primarily a social affair. Charles W. Elery, representing the state department of labor, spoke on the new elevator code.

W. A. Rhodes, Pendleton hotel proprietor, Mrs. E. C. Westlund, Holland hotel, Medford; Mrs. Verneta Glass, Chandler hotel, Marshfield; Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Van Duren, Hoffman hotel, Eugene; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mohr, Medford hotel, Medford; Mr. and Mrs. George Sabbin, Oregon Caves Resort; William Thorpe, Puget Sound Navigation Co., Seattle; Mrs. M. R. Goodwin, Lauff hotel, Crescent City, Calif.; Mrs. O. G. Lee, Gardner Tavern, Gardner, O. G. Lee, Lauff hotel, Crescent City, Calif.; Mrs. Jane K. Hodes, Osburn hotel, Eugene; Mrs. and Mr. C. A. Bartell, Columbia hotel, Astoria; Mrs. Maud Peterson, Jackson hotel, Medford; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cummings, Oregon hotel, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Munson, Columbia hotel, Corvallis; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pettit, Imperial hotel, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Munson, Columbia hotel, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwin Young, Lane hotel, Eugene; J. A. McLean, Osburn hotel, Eugene; Miss Harriet Madsen, Governor hotel, Salem; Mrs. Claudia Benson, Oregon Motor association; Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Elery, Oregon state labor commission; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hardin, Umqua hotel, Roseburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller, Oregon Coast Highway association; Mrs. P. Watson, Pine hotel, Taft; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Westwood, Oregon hotel, Albany; Portland; A. E. Holcomb, Commodore hotel, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reynolds, Columbia hotel, Corvallis; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Chadwick, Senator hotel, Salem; Mr. and Mrs. O. Madison, Sharon hotel, Salem; Mrs. Charles, Suite 101, Salem; Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Bayly, Salem hotel, Salem; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cooley, Senator hotel, Salem; Mrs. Thelma, Salem Chamber of Commerce; Salem Lumber Mill, Marion hotel, Salem; Dan Jay, Oregon Merchants association, Salem.

Findings of fact have been filed by Judge Lewelling in the matter of plea of abatement in the case of Walter Fuhrer against W. T. Krause in which he finds for the plaintiff against the defendant and holds that the action does not abate.

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Infected Cow Caused Loss Of Business

How a prosperous dairy business was completely destroyed and a valuable dairy herd lost is told in a complaint filed in circuit court by Jake Wanner against Frank Erwert in which \$2635 in damages are asked because the plaintiff alleges that a cow bought from the defendant was diseased, infected his entire herd and caused him to eventually be forced out of business.

He says that in November, 1935, he owned a herd of 14 dairy cows and seven heifers on his farm near Canby, that they all were free from disease and were producing, that he maintained a profitable dairy farm, that he had a quota with the milk control board and had a net profit of approximately \$100 a month.

He alleges that the defendant inserted an advertisement in a newspaper for sale of three dairy cows, that eventually the plaintiff bought one after representations, he alleges, that the cow had been double tested and was free from disease. He said he relied on such representations, but he asserts the cow was afflicted with the Bang's disease which he said got into his herd and caused him to slaughter the 21 other cows and that from these cows he realized \$1486.50, including \$636.50 from their sale and \$850 indemnity. He says the registered cows were reasonably worth \$165 each and the grade cows \$75 each.

He says he had to isolate certain cows and that for four months up to and including January, 1937, his return did not exceed \$40 a month and that since January, 1937, he has been unable to carry on the business and has had to dispose of his milk quota and has been prevented from putting another herd on the premises due to the infection.

Gossin held that the forest camps, recently established for paroled or released prisoners, should be made a permanent policy of the system. Here men are employed for six months and receive an average of \$75 a month instead of a new suit of prison-made clothing and a \$5 bill.

Accomplishments of the parole board include a more careful study before recommendation to the governor, with an average of 100 a year granted against 150 a year during the past 25 years, resulting in a lower percentage of violations; closer supervision of parolees, with not one but six parole officers advocated; enactment of a law granting parolees an opportunity for employment on public works not to exceed six months; transfer of boys 18 to 21 from the penitentiary to the training school; improved treatment of sex offenders in cooperation with the state board of eugenics; use of reading courses from the state library and correspondence courses from the state university; better system of obtaining information regarding candidates for parole; called first meeting of the western parole and probation association; enactment of uniform supervision of out-of-state parolees; shortened sentence for good behavior, known as the good-time act, and lead the fight for improved system in Oregon.

Gossin asked his audience to withhold judgment until the commission in ten complete its findings and recommends legislation to the 1939 legislature. On this commission are three justices of the supreme court; two circuit court judges; president of the district attorneys; chairman of the probation association; chairman of the board of governors of the state bar association and the chairman of the senate and house committees on judiciary.

Gossin said that today there were 1048 in the penitentiary, of whom eleven were women and including 121 life termers. He pointed out that Massachusetts, with 39,000 probationers granted yearly, or four times the number imprisoned, has a paid parole officer for every convict and has worked out an adequate system.

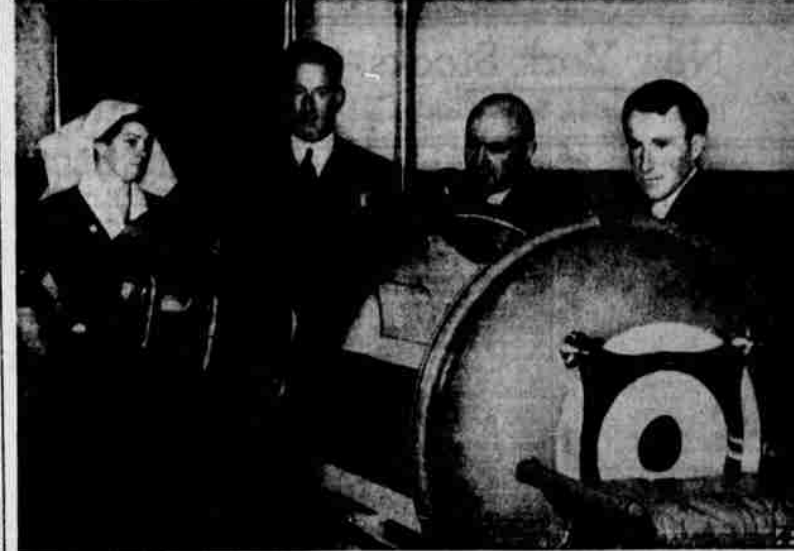
Governor Charles Martin spoke briefly at the conclusion of Gossin's address. He criticized those who acted upon their emotions and not as a result of study of the problem and declared that the American people should hang their heads with shame at the nation's crime situation. The present system is wrong, he said, advocating sufficient parole supervision to place at least one officer in each congressional district. If the proposed law had been passed at the last session of the legislature, liberating 200 convicts at once, he declared he "had too much regard for Salem to dump 200 of those damned birds upon the city all at once and would have chartered a special train to get them out of town." As it was, he was able to liberate those over a period of six months. He urged careful supervision of those released and declared that they needed help if deserving.

Saw buzzed at four companies, the Inman-Poulsen, Clark & Wilson, Jones and B. F. Johnson, and the West Oregon said it would open tomorrow to supply fuel. The plants, closed in mid-August by a CIO-AFL jurisdictional controversy, have been alternately open and down for three weeks.

Operators planned a week's run with CIO labor despite "impossible conditions."

"We are finding it virtually impossible to move lumber locally and elsewhere due to a combination of a bad market and the AFL boycott of CIO products," said M. H. Jones, chairman of the Employers' association.

A. E. McIntoah, president of the West Oregon company, said there appeared "nothing else for us to do but go out of business."



THAT MAN CAN LIVE ON MACHINE-MADE BREATH, this latest synth "iron lung" has been installed in the Sydney, Australia, hospital for the use of infantile paralysis victims with useless lungs. Medical Head G. Hughes (right) superintended the installation.

Gossin Talks Parole System And Its Benefits

Crime in Oregon would be reduced 90 percent if prisoners released through expiration of their sentence or on parole could be placed upon jobs to enable them to retain their self-respect and make an honest living, W. L. Gossin, secretary of Governor Martin and president of the Western Parole and Probation association, told the Chamber of Commerce today noon. There is no reformation within prison walls, he declared.

League Agrees To Aid China

Geneva, Jan. 31 (AP)—The principal League of Nations powers tonight reached an agreement on the text of a resolution to be offered the council concerning possible aid to China in her war against Japan.

The draft was not immediately made public. Earlier it was reported Maxim Litvinoff, the Soviet foreign commissar, was urging France and Britain to join in asking the United States to participate in a scheme to give China economic aid.

Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, the Chinese delegate, under instructions from his government to urge adoption of a resolution on aid to China, said it "would be a pity" if the resolution were the most important part of league action on this point.

The Swiss delegate, Camille Gorge, indicated, however, that Switzerland would not press the demand before the present session of the council but would wait until May.

Switzerland, Gorge said, could not, above all, be compelled to apply her sanctions which might expose her to dangers against which he said there was not sufficient protection in the league.

Niagara Bridge Sinks to Bottom

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Jan. 31 (AP)—America's famed "Honeycomb Bridge," now only a mass of twisted girders, sank slowly through the Niagara river ice jam today toward the 175 foot depths of the river.

Meanwhile, the last of an estimated 100,000 weekend crowd left for their homes.

Warm weather yesterday softened the ice, which is 100 feet thick in some places, allowed the 2,600 tons of steel to slip slowly toward the river bottom. An expected cold wave today and tomorrow, however, may stop the bridge's settling.

One of the largest crowds ever to descend on this city clogged all highways over the week-end. City police reported more than 40,000 cars from Canada, New York and neighboring states.

NLRB Acts to Halt Dock Strikes

San Francisco, Jan. 31 (AP)—The national labor relations board, intervening to avert a threatened tie-up of Pacific coast waterfronts, today ordered public hearings held here to determine whether the Committee for Industrial Organization or American Federation of Labor unions represent coast longshoremen.

Mrs. Alice M. Rosseter, labor regulator director here, announced the Washington board had directed her to take charge not only of the dispute over San Pedro longshoremen, but to conduct an inquiry to decide whether the CIO International Longshoremen & Warehousemen's union or the AFL International Longshoremen's association shall control waterfront working agreements.

Ed Minnemann, senior from Salem, will represent Willamette university in the after-dinner speaking contest to be held in Portland tonight. His subject will be "American Streamlined Education."

Guests in tourist hotels of Switzerland recently reached the largest number in several years.

The Yew Park Townsend club will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at Shrods hall, 12th and Lewis streets.

Continuation of— Teachers' Act

to perform the duties of the employment at and after 65 in districts of 20,000 more population, a like condition exists in districts of less than 20,000 population.

The judge described the act of 1935 as "arbitrary and cannot be sustained as to those who have previously acquired the status under the 1913 act and to that extent the 1935 act should be disregarded, but of course, not otherwise."

Oregon Jobless Paid \$19,963

Washington, Jan. 31 (AP)—The social security board announced today unemployment benefit checks totaling \$19,963 were sent to 14,008 eligible unemployed workers in 10 states during the first five days of benefit payments.

The board said telegraphic reports based on figures compiled by state unemployment compensation administrators covering check distributions through January 28 showed payments in Oregon of \$19,963 to 1624 recipients.

The board said since 10 states, including Oregon, required a "waiting period" of only two weeks they were the first to make the payments among the 22 states in which unemployment compensation laws went into full operation at the beginning of the year. In these states the first "compensable" week of unemployment for those eligible workers who filed claims on January 3, the board added, was the week ended January 22 and checks began to be issued in many cases on the Monday following.

M'Cormick Liner In Distress

San Francisco, Jan. 31 (AP)—The gale-lashed McCormick line freighter Nabesna, bound from Portland to San Francisco, which called for help early this morning when its engines failed off the Oregon coast, radioed Mackay radio station here it had made temporary repairs and would attempt to reach San Francisco under its own power.

The Nabesna's message ended a race through pounding seas for five or six vessels which were going to her aid. The Italian motorship Leme which reported it was 12 miles north of the stricken vessel and proceeding under forced draft, was told "with thanks" to proceed on its course.

When the Nabesna's engines became disabled she was caught in the teeth of a gale off Cape Blanco, 200 miles south of the mouth of the Columbia river. The wind drove her toward the treacherous Oregon coast and she radioed to the coast guard: "Push us fast as you can."

Coast guard officials said the cutter Shawnee dispatched from Eureka, Calif., approximately 150 miles south of the Nabesna, probably would return to its base.

Portland Lumber Mills Reopened

Portland, Jan. 31 (AP)—The Jack-in-the-box character of the sawmill industry continued today when three plants which were down or curtailed last week resumed operations.

Saw buzzed at four companies, the Inman-Poulsen, Clark & Wilson, Jones and B. F. Johnson, and the West Oregon said it would open tomorrow to supply fuel. The plants, closed in mid-August by a CIO-AFL jurisdictional controversy, have been alternately open and down for three weeks.

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Suspect Held for Woodburn Robbery

State police have under arrest and charged with burglary not in a dwelling, James L. Cary, who is believed to have burglarized Perdy's place at Woodburn Saturday night.

About \$83 in small change was taken from the place, and about \$45 in small change was found on Cary's person.

He will be arraigned in justice court at Woodburn this afternoon.

Reames' Choice Pleases Farley

Postmaster General James A. Farley, chairman of the democratic national committee, telephoned Governor Martin today that his appointment of A. E. Reames to succeed Senator Frederick Steiwer was satisfactory to the Roosevelt administration.

"Farley told me I couldn't have made a better appointment," the governor said.

"He said the administration was very much pleased with the appointment. I guess that will answer some of these people who have been criticizing the appointment."

Monroe Sweetland, executive secretary of the Oregon Commonwealth Federation, and Dr. J. F. Hooch, who resigned as head of the People's Power league to run for governor against Martin, criticized the appointment because Reames once was attorney for the California-Oregon Power Co. They charged Reames would oppose the president's power program.

Farley and the governor talked for five minutes.

Farmer Union Holds Meeting

Talbot.—The regular meeting of the Sidney-Talbot Farmers' Union was held in the Talbot school house Friday night with a good attendance. The President is George Potts, Jr.

Oscar Hoven read the exchange board. Mrs. G. M. Belknap and E. B. Cochran were present on agriculture, and D. E. Turnidge reported on flood control. Keith Allen, Mrs. John Zehner, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cole and Ben Starr gave reports on the county convention held at Fairfield recently. The names of Fred Jorgenson and Paul Grabenhorst were voted on as new members. Herman Lafky of Salem gave a talk on "Youth Union Work."

The refreshment committee appointed to serve at the next meeting are Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hoven, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Johnson and Chris Jorgenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pate of the Marion local were guests at the meeting.

An announcement was made of a special meeting to be held at the Talbot school house next Friday night for all members and families who are interested in organizing a youth unit.

At the close of the business meeting a brief program in charge of Mrs. D. M. Burnett was given. Vocal duet by Rev. and Mrs. Jasper Hovens of Jefferson; vocal number by Noel Williams, and a reading, "Cremation of Sam McGee," by Rev. Hovens.

Refreshments were served by the committee.

Melville Brown, Film Actor, Passes

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 31 (AP)—Melville W. Brown, screen writer, director and actor who began his stage career in a stock company headed by Charles Chaplin, died of a heart attack today in his Hollywood apartment. He was 51 years old and a native of Portland, Ore.

Brown, veteran of the silent movie days and at one time a top flight director, had been in ill health for a long time. He returned here three months ago from England where he had been directing pictures.

Brown was co-director and writer on several Chaplin films, among them "A Dog's Life" and "Shoulder Arms." He also directed "Amos and Andy" in "Check and Double Check."

Judge in Accident

Pendleton, Jan. 31 (AP)—An automobile collision on Emigrant Hill Saturday slightly injured Circuit Judge Calvin L. Sweek and two Penleton Boy Scouts. The judge was taking seven acousts to the ski area.

Green Stamps every day, Double every Saturday. CARSON PHARMACY Dial 4486 501 Court St. Salem

Controversy Raised on Wage Amendment

It also would cut interest rates on both small and large loans, as well as setting up large mortgage associations which would speed the financing of larger construction projects.

The prevailing wage amendment, fathered by Senator Lodge, (R., Mass.), was opposed by the FEA because of difficulty of administration.

On the other side of the capital, the house naval committee plunged into consideration of President Roosevelt's \$800,000,000 naval expansion program.

Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations, testified that "enormous increases" in other naval necessities necessitated an increase in the United States' sea power. He said the expanded United States navy was for defense and would be inadequate for "aggressive action overseas."

In the senate judiciary committee, Senators Kluge, (D., Utah), and Austin, (R., Va.), said they desired to question Robert H. Jackson, nominee for solicitor general, on Jackson's recent speeches about business. Jackson's nomination was sent to the senate last week by the president.

An showdown vote was expected later this week on laying aside the anti-lynching bill to permit debate on other major legislation. Southerners expressed confidence they could sidetrack the measure.

Naval and other appropriations bills are awaiting senate action, as is the administration's government reorganization measure.

Green Rejects Haas Peace Plan

Miami, Fla., Jan. 31 (AP)—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor today rejected as "impractical" the latest plan for peace between the federation and the committee for industrial organization.

Green was advised that Father J. Haas, former member of the national labor board, had offered a three-point plan for new peace efforts.

Father Haas suggested cessation of attempts by each faction to blame each other for collapse of peace negotiations; listing of all concessions each group will make; agreement upon new discussion to continue until a truce has been arranged.

"We all have a high regard for Father Haas," Green said. "But in reference to his plan, in my opinion it is impractical."

WPA to Increase February Rolls

Washington, Jan. 31 (AP)—The works progress administration announced today it was preparing to increase its rolls by \$2,500 during February because of seasonal layoffs and drops in private employment.

Officials said the increases, if all tentative quotas were filled in February, would bring the total WPA employment to 1,214,461, compared with 1,231,961 employed on federal and state projects on January 22.

They added that available funds would not permit a continuation of such a heavy relief load.

Officials said the quotas for some states would be reduced from January because they had not been filled for that month. The new quotas, however, would exceed the actual January employment.

February quotas and the increase over the previous month for other states included: Idaho 10,000 and 300; Oregon 15,000 and 500.

CIO Prepares To Appeal Case

Marshfield, Ore., Jan. 31 (AP)—Melvin Durrand, president of the CIO lumber workers' local, said today that the union will appeal the decision of Circuit Judge James T. Brand which awarded property of the union back to the AFL from which the CIO group seceded.

Durrand said the International Woodworkers of America, defendant in similar cases elsewhere, will assist with the costs.

The opinion gave a \$5000 benefit as other property to the original AFL sawmill local, continuity of which was not interrupted by the secession as long as ten members remained loyal.

USE CHINESE HERBS WHEN OTHERS FAIL. Charlie Chan Chinese Herbs Remedies. are non-poisonous, their healing virtue has been tested hundreds of years in following chronic ailments: S. B. Feng throat ailments, catarrh, ears, lungs, asthma, chronic cough, stomach, gall stones, colitis, constipation, diabetes, kidney, bladder, heart, nervous, neuritis, rheumatism, high blood pressure gland, skin aches, male, female children disorders. S. B. Feng, 8 years practice in China. Herb Specialist, gives relief after office hours. 122 N. Commercial St., Salem, Ore. Office hours daily, 9 to 6 p.m., except Sunday and Wednesday, 9 to 12.