

### Court Upholds Conviction of Russian Spies

Washington, Jan. 13 (AP)—The supreme court upheld today the conviction of two men—one a citizen of Russia and the other a Russian-born naturalized American—on a charge of violating federal anti-spy legislation by obtaining information from United States naval intelligence files.

Justice Reed delivered the opinion, which applied to Hais Salich, former Russian employed by naval intelligence at San Pedro, Calif., and Mikhail Nicholas Gorin, a Soviet citizen employed by a Los Angeles tourist company.

No dissent was announced. Justice Murphy, former attorney-general, did not participate.

Salich was alleged to have supplied Gorin with data from naval intelligence files in 1938 after Gorin had solicited information concerning "Japanese activities in that area for use in the event of trouble between Japan and Russia." Salich was said to have received \$1700.

Donald R. Richberg, attorney for the two men, argued that conviction under the 1917 espionage act was justified only if the information related to a vessel, aircraft, navy yard or similar things specified in the statute.

The justice department contended that violation of the act involved furnishing secret information of a military nature "with a conscious desire or with a reasonable expectation of causing injury to the United States or advantage to a foreign nation."

Gorin was sentenced to six years' imprisonment by the southern California federal district court. Salich, former Berkeley, Calif. policeman, was sentenced to four years. Their conviction was upheld by the ninth federal circuit court.

Also today, the supreme court agreed to review a labor board contention that it could compel a company to hire men and give them back pay if the board believed because of union membership and activity.

The court also agreed to review other phases of the litigation contested by both the board and by the company.

The federal circuit court at New York held that the men involved in the labor board case had not been employed and hence the board's order was invalid.

The controversy grew out of a strike at a Bisbee, Ariz., copper mine owned by the Phelps-Dodge corporation of New York.

### West Salem Cracks Down on Speeding

West Salem, Jan. 13—Frank Page, 20, on an alleged reckless driving charge, preferred by Tony Ramig, traffic officer, resulted in a fine of \$50, five days in jail and license suspended by Recorder Patton for 90 days.

The heavy penalty imposed was due to the fact that Ramig, arresting officer, claimed the youth was traveling through Edgewater street at an alleged speed of 85 miles per hour, went over a slippery pavement and over the bridge to Salem colliding with another car at the intersection of Center and Front. Page gave his address as 1255 Court street, Salem.

Occupants of the Page car were Miss Betty Schoerer and Mrs. Chester Hanson, who were taken to Salem General hospital badly bruised, according to police report.

West Salem—Under the new city administration here officers are sounding severe warnings for traffic violators and the last week Tony Ramig, traffic officer, intercepted quite a number of motorists for having defective headlights.

West Salem—Reunion of two sisters, apart for 40 years, Mrs. E. S. Foster, 130 McNary avenue and Mrs. Ed Leach of Neosho, Mo., was the occasion for a happy party at the Foster home this week. In the party with Mr. and Mrs. Leach were Mr. and Mrs. Hensel Brown of the Missouri city.

West Salem—G. A. Reher, corner of McNary and Elm street, plans to take out a permit this week for four garages adjoining his apartment house.

West Salem—In municipal court the case of Saffron and Kline, alleged violation of junk yard ordinance; fine remitted, \$25, with provision no future violations of same.

Injury Healing Slowly  
Unionvale—J. E. Rainforth, 63 former employe at the E. M. Maxwell farm here who fell September 21 and broke his right leg between knee and hip is still in the General hospital at McMinnville.

### Classical Works Given University

University of Oregon, Eugene, Jan. 13—More than 2000 volumes of classical literature, the most prized possessions of the late Philip Ranny Brooks of Portland, have been presented to the University of Oregon, along with a fund of \$5000 for construction of a room to hold them, by his mother, Mrs. Lester R. Brooks. It was revealed here by Dr. Donald M. Erb, university president.

The room for the books, which will be constructed on the third floor of the university library, will be decorated in a style befitting the quality of the volumes. The entrance will have a beautiful glass and wrought-iron ornamental entrance, and it will contain attractive comfortable furniture from Mr. Brooks' library. The room, since it is to adjoin the graduate reading room, will be made available especially to advanced students.

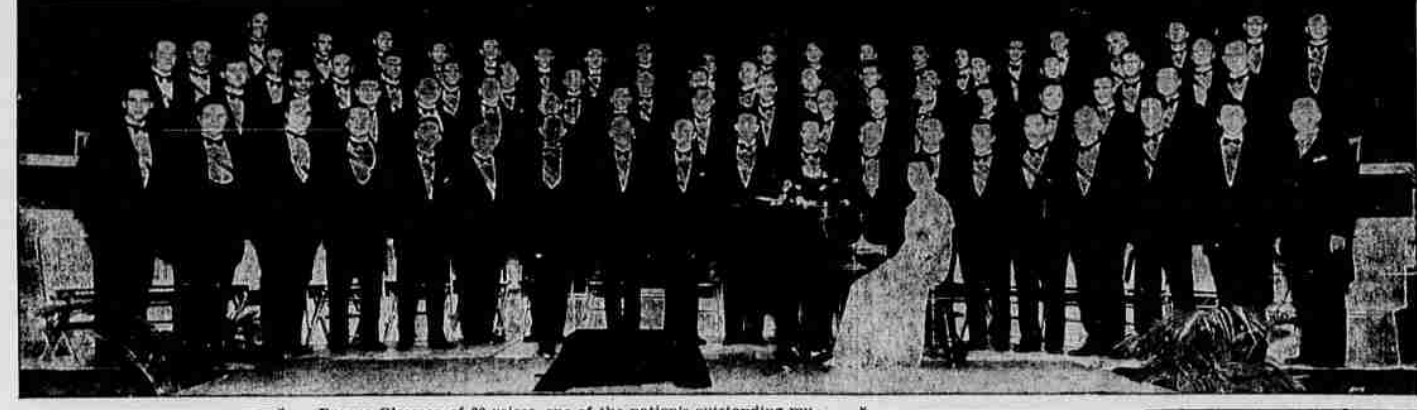
The book collection contains no "first editions," which would have to remain with pages uncut if value were to be retained, according to Matthew Hale Douglass, university librarian.

Planned for completion early in the spring of 1941, the room will be 40 feet by 14.

A graduate of Yale university, Mr. Brooks lived in Minneapolis before moving to Portland, where he became interested in youth and amateur sports. It was under his direction and according to his own ideas that the Pilot Butte Inn, famous Bend hostelry, was built. Mr. Brooks died last summer in Portland.

Crawford Family Moves  
Grand Island—Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Crawford and daughter Joan left early Sunday morning by truck for their future home at Tokeland, Wash. Mr. Crawford who has resided in this area for nine years resigned his position at the U. S. Aiderman farm.

Mt. Angel—Donald Aman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aman, has been employed by the Hennesey, Goetsch and McGee Mortuary in Portland. Aman has his diploma from the Los Angeles School for Morticians, which he attended last year.



Eugene Gleemen of 80 voices, one of the nation's outstanding musical organizations.

### Emma L. East Choice of School For Pilgrimage

Emma Lou East, Salem high school senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. East, has been selected by faculty members to represent the school in connection with the Daughters of the American Revolution "good citizenship pilgrimage" to Washington, D. C., next April. Miss East was selected for the honor from a group of three who were nominated by the students during an election held in December.

However, the trip to Washington is not assured for the Salem representative since she must compete for the honor with girls selected from high schools throughout the state. The final selection will be made by a committee which will base its findings upon questionnaires submitted by the several girls.

Selection of each girl was based on a number of qualities of good citizenship: Dependability, which includes truthfulness, loyalty, punctuality; service, cooperation, courtesy; consideration of others; leadership—personality, self-control, ability to assume responsibility; patriotism—unselfish interest in family, school, community and nation. It is understood that the candidates must make passing grades in all studies.

The girls selected from Oregon will join representatives from the other states of the union who will assemble at Washington, D.C., April 11, where they will be taken on a tour of the points of interest. All girls will be chaperoned and will have all of their expenses paid by the D.A.R.

### Eugene Gleemen Here January 16

"The butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker," singers all, the eighty Eugene Gleemen who take the concert stage here on January 16, at the high school auditorium, will bring to Salem an ear-pleasing demonstration of near-perfection in community choral accomplishment.

With members drawn from nearly every walk of life, and not professional musicians, the Gleemen hold their coveted places in the chorus by constant tryouts at the beginning of concert seasons. Holding no music, the Gleemen must memorize every detail of their concert numbers, and are enabled to

### James Joyce, Author, Dies

Zurich, Switzerland, Jan. 13 (AP)—James Joyce, Irish author whose novel "Ulysses" touched off worldwide literary controversy and influenced a new school of writing, died early today in a Zurich hospital where he had undergone an intestinal operation. He would have been 59 years old February 2.

He was operated upon Saturday and his son said he appeared to be out of danger, seemed cheerful and was looking ahead to completing some unfinished writings. Sunday evening he suffered a relapse. His wife and son were at his bedside when he died.

Joyce was a gaunt, studious youth, and in his face, according to a contemporary, was a sad quality "suggesting Dante."

He studied medicine, music and languages.

He chose writing for his career, however, started early, and veered into experimentation with words and technique which were to come to a climax in his "Ulysses." It took seven years to write. It was banned as obscene in Dublin, London and New York and became the center of widespread discussion and debate.

In 1933 Federal Judge John M. Woolsey lifted the ban on publication of the book in the United States in a decision which said the book was unusually frank, but not pornographic, and described it as "brilliant and dull, intelligible and obscure by turns."

### Barbara Benson Selected by GOP

Portland, Jan. 13 (AP)—The Oregon Republican club's executive committee Saturday named Barbara Benson of Salem to succeed Mrs. Elsie Scott Keeney of Portland as Young Republican national committeewoman. Mrs. Keeney resigned.

Roseburg was selected as the club's 1941 convention city and the date was tentatively set for late in September.

Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, national committeewoman from Oregon, described preliminary meetings looking toward formation of a council of republican organizations which would serve as a clearing house for activities, ideas and finances.

### Baughns Return Home

Detroit—Mr. and Mrs. Major Baughn have returned from their holiday trip east. They went by train the middle of December to Nebraska to visit Mrs. Baughn's people and from there to Kentucky to visit his relatives. They then took delivery of a passenger car and truck at the factory in South Bend, Indiana, driving back via the southern route. It was a delight to them to find no snow here but clear, sunny weather. Baughn stated he was sure they saw 150 wrecked cars due to weather conditions. Baughn operates a service station here and while away his place was taken by Gib Prull.

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### Oregon's Metal Output Gained During 1940

Washington, Jan. 13 (AP)—Oregon's production of gold, silver, copper and lead in 1940 was larger than in any year since mining started in the state in 1852 and the gold output set an all time record in quantity and value.

The bureau of mines, in making public a report compiled by its San Francisco office, said the state's total production was worth \$4,094,018 during last year. Gold production totaled 112,706 fine ounces, silver 178,000 fine ounces, copper 180,000 pounds and lead 82,000 pounds.

The production in 1939 was 93,372 ounces of gold, 105,388 ounces of silver, 96,000 pounds of copper and 30,000 pounds of lead, all worth \$3,350,950.

The gold produced in 1940 was worth \$3,944,500, silver \$126,578, copper \$20,340 and lead \$2,600.

The bureau said the major outputs were recorded for Baker, Grant, Josephine and Jackson counties. The copper and lead, the report continued, were produced as by-products of concentrates smelted principally for gold.

At Portland, Ore., the state department of geology and mineral industries reported that quicksilver production added another \$1,700,000 to the metallic production of Oregon in 1940.

Production of non-metallic minerals last year totaled approximately \$5,500,000, the department continued, increasing Oregon's over-all figure to \$11,294,018.

### Many States Face Financial Issues

Chicago, Jan. 13 (AP)—Requests for increases in expenditures for the operation of governmental agencies in many states were disclosed today in the biennial budget plans which 1941's state legislators will have to wrestle.

A survey by the Associated Press of reports from various state capitols showed that plans for expanded public welfare programs, such as old age assistance, were involved in the increases in some instances, while in others defense expenditures figured in the totals.

Oregon's budget was reported at \$119,195,485—compared with the last previous request to the legislature of \$106,219,433. The proposed boost was due primarily to enlarged highway and public welfare programs.

The 1942-43 budget prepared by Governor Payne Rafter of Kansas for submission to the legislature which meets tomorrow, calls for \$17,517,992. Legislative appropriations for the 1940-41 period totaled \$16,047,714. Governor Rafter said the larger amount resulted from new demands on the state because of the defense program, rising prices and building needs.

Although New York state's budget has not been made public, informed sources in Albany said they expected defense needs to hike the total above the current \$380,000,000. The state's republican legislative majority, however, was expected to insist there be no new taxes, regardless of what democratic Governor Lehman might recommend.

Governor Julius P. Hell of Wisconsin recommended a budget for the next biennium of \$74,469,148.

### Knecht Booked on Murder Charge

Portland, Ore., Jan. 13 (AP)—Detective Walter Peterson said that Hans Knecht, 34, was booked in the city jail yesterday on a murder charge in the fatal stabbing Saturday night of Mrs. Irene Ike, 46.

J. D. Rutherford, 36, who suffered a right hand laceration in the altercation, told Peterson that the stabbing followed an argument over Mrs. Ike's 10-year-old bulldog. He accused Knecht of threatening to kill the animal, the detective reported.

Peterson said the stabbing climaxed a day-long drinking party.

The coroner's office reported it was attempting to locate relatives of the dead woman, whose father is believed to live in Menford.

Spain's gasoline shortage and consequent curtailment of motor service has given its railroads more business than they can handle.

### Willkie for Passage Of Lend-Lease Bill

New York, Jan. 13 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie favors passage with modification of President Roosevelt's aid-to-Britain bill and plans a flying trip to England to survey the war situation. Approval of the proposed "lend-lease" measure was announced by the 1940 republican presidential candidate yesterday and brought immediate comment from Alf M. Landon, who said:

"If Mr. Willkie had revealed that to be his position before the republican national convention he would not have been nominated."

The former Kansas governor, who himself was defeated on the republican presidential ticket in 1936, declared at Topeka that Willkie's position was "essentially the same as Mr. Roosevelt's."

Willkie tempered his support of the bill by declaring the powers it would grant the president should be "for a fixed term, not too far in the future" and that congress should not be "harried" into its passage.

His views were expressed in a statement he read to newsmen at his hotel headquarters and during an interview afterward.

Regarding his planned trip abroad, he disclosed that in a telephone conversation with Secretary of State Hull he had received permission to obtain a passport and would leave by clipper within two weeks, seeking personal contact with the situation.

"Just as I did when I was practicing law and wanted to know the facts of the case." He said he would see "most anybody who wants to see me."

After a stay in England of two or three weeks, he said he expected to resume the practice of law in New York.

Asserting the nation faced an emergency under which "extraordinary powers must be granted to the elected executive," Willkie said:

"The so-called 'lend-lease' bill now before congress asks for an enormous grant of executive powers. 'I have examined this bill in the light of the current emergency and I personally have come to the conclusion that, with modification, it should be adopted.'"

### Berlin Reports Bayreuth Hit By British Bombs

Berlin, Jan. 13 (AP)—British planes dropped "some bombs" early today on southern Germany, including the Bavarian city of Bayreuth where the Wagner music festivals are held, the German high command announced.

The daily war bulletin failed to say what damage was done, but authoritative sources said it was slight. They asserted the Bayreuth festival house and the villa where Composer Richard Wagner is buried were not endangered.

(Bayreuth is 125 miles north of Munich and is an important rail junction.)

The high command reported that raiders again blasted London overnight, starting several big fires north and south of the bend of the Thames river, below the British capital and in the southeast part of the city itself. Additional raids were said to have been aimed at targets on the English south coast.

DNB, the German official news agency, said Brighton and Eastbourne were among the places attacked.

At noon yesterday, the communique said, "weak forces" of British planes attempted to penetrate German-occupied continental bases and three invading craft were downed, two by anti-aircraft and the third by naval pursuit planes.

DNB said the crews of three American-made Lockheed planes attempted to torpedo a German patrol boat in the North sea yesterday, but were frustrated by "effective defense."

Stewarts Leave China  
Mt. Angel—Word has been received here by relatives and friends of Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Stewart of Nanking, China, that Mrs. Stewart and children, Virginia, Ruth and David, sailed for America on December 31 on the steamer Coolidge, arriving this week at Santa Ana, Calif. Dr. Stewart will remain in China for an indefinite period. The Stewarts formerly lived in the home owned and now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buhr.

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