



Gives Up Glamour — Movie Actress Colleen Townsend (above) announced plans to give up the movies to enter a theological school. The 20-year-old actress, who was studying to be a teacher when she was discovered for the movies, said she hopes to enter a Pasadena, Calif., religious school in September to learn to teach or become a missionary. (Acme Telephoto.)

Farmers Gain In Soil Saving

Oregon and far-western farmers and ranchers made record gains during the past year in putting conservation farming practices on their lands, according to J. H. Christ, Pacific coast regional conservator of the United States soil conservation service.

In his year's end review of soil conservation developments in Oregon, Christ cited the growth of the soil conservation district movement as a "trend of the times."

Said Christ, "Good land care is getting to be the rule rather than the exception, among Oregon farmers and ranchers. There is every indication that the days of wide-scale soil losses are over for those land owners who use modern soil and water conservation practices. And, the growing movement by farmers to conserve the state's soil and water resources is a good sign that a good part of Oregon soils are in safe keeping for future generations."

While farmers were setting a new mark in the application of conservation practices, interests in the farmer-voted, farmer-"action" district program accelerated in the states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Nevada and California, and in the Territories of Alaska and Hawaii, Christ pointed out.

By mid-year, Oregon had 27 organized soil conservation districts. Six additional farming communities have received district status during the last six months. They are: Silver Creek in Marion county; Sherman county; Burnt River in Baker county; Josephine county and Illinois valley in the same county.

The new districts put approximately 2 1/2 million more acres under the district banner. Three state farming areas are in the process of organizing districts. A successful hearing has been held by East Multnomah county landowners while district forming petitions, submitted by North Marion and Jackson county farmers have been accepted by the Oregon soil conservation district committee.



Charges Purge — Rear Admiral Daniel V. Gallery (above) charged in Washington that a "cold purge" of top navy admirals who testified in the defense policy row is a threat to democracy. Gallery, 48-year-old naval aviator, said in an article in Collier's magazine that four admirals who "normally would be logical candidates" for post of chief of naval operations were "passed up in the upheaval following their testimony." (AP Wirephoto.)

Raiders Crusade Against Shimmy

Oklahoma City, Jan. 18 (AP)—Bootleggers and night club "take-it-off" shimmy ladies — those are the folks a growing group of Oklahoma county persons figure shouldn't be in business.

The raiders from the pulpits already have touched five whiskey sellers—two of them late last night—in constitutionally dry Oklahoma.

Now, they say, the strippers will get a generous helping of their wrath. Their clothing, they add, isn't in the proper proportion to the skin which shows.

A trio of preachers got together with a constable Saturday night, raided a couple of rum-runners, and had a look in on some night clubs.

More than twice that many did the raiding Monday afternoon. And about that same number did last night's rerun.

In all, about 310 pints of the hard stuff have been seized.

The girly-girly shows came in for some real rousings yesterday.

The raids have been in the city and the county. The scorned shows are in both places, too.

Said the Rev. George Stone, pastor of the First Baptist church in nearby Bethany:

"Talk about sex crimes, it's no wonder we have them when people see what they do in some of our night clubs."

"I know that in some places the entertainers strip down to virtually nothing, while a master of ceremonies does his best to make it look attractive to the young ladies of the audience."

Newspaperboys Fight Snow To Get Paper on Your Porch

By CHRIS KOWITZ, JR.

"The snow might slow us down, but we won't let it stop us!" That expresses the determination of the men, women, boys and girls whose duty it is to deliver the Capital Journal to the doors of thousands of subscribers every day.

Inclement weather conditions which have plagued communication systems, made travel hazardous, cancelled concerts and postponed ball games have failed to halt the press-to-porch delivery of the Capital Journal.

Undaunted by hardships created by the current seige of wintry weather, every member of the Capital Journal's huge circulation network is expending a special effort these days in an all-out effort to get the news through to readers.

So far, they've succeeded in making nearly 100% of their normal deliveries. However, icy roads, snow drifts and a baker's dozen miscellaneous stumbling blocks have possibly caused them to be a bit behind schedule at times.

If you think your paper was unduly late tonight, even considering the ice and snow, don't blame it all on your carrier boy. His bundle of papers was probably behind time in getting to him, through no human fault.

Men in private cars deliver hundreds of bundles to carriers in communities and towns as far-flung as Lebanon, Aurora, Detroit and Falls City. Getting these bundles from the Capital Journal building to the carriers' homes presents all sorts of difficulties.

Many times Capital Journal cars are forced to plow their way through side roads which no one else attempts to use. Ice may slow them down on other roads.

Cases of cars freezing up, axles breaking, cars becoming stuck in snow banks, etc., all add up in unprepared-for slow-ups in deliveries.

In some towns and rural districts, the blanket of snow on roads is so deep that carrier boys who normally deliver papers by bicycles are forced to walk. Delays are inevitable.

In areas where farm homes receive delivery direct from autos, the work of snow plows actually tends to slow up newspaper deliveries. The plow throws snow to the sides of the road, surrounding Capital Journal newspaper boxes with snow.

The driver of the auto route is then forced to get out of his car, wade through the churned-up snow, place the paper in the box, then wade through snow back to his car.

Multiply that operation by the number of stops on each driver's route, and the answer is that the fellow near the end of the line is going to get his paper behind normal schedule.

The "arms" of the Capital Journal are bucking these hardships in good spirits, and vow that your paper will continue its daily trek to your door.

Come rain, sleet or snow, the news will go through. Craftsmanship in stained glass reached its highest level among European monks in the 14th and 15th centuries.

Jilted 40 Years Ago, Woman Is Now Bride

Los Angeles, Jan. 18 (AP)—Dr. Jacob A. Swisher took out a license Tuesday to marry the girl he jilted 40 years ago.

Swisher, 65, director of the Iowa State Historical society, and Mrs. Blanche E. Fletcher, 60, Costa Mesa, Cal., will be married Saturday at the Little Church of the Flowers.

"This time we'll go through with it," they grinned.

In 1910, Mrs. Fletcher introduced Dr. Swisher to a friend, Nora Anthony. He married Miss Anthony, who died a year ago.

New Three-Cent Stamp on Sale



The new 3 cent U.S. stamp honoring the 75th anniversary of the American Bankers Association has been placed on sale at the Salem post office. Twenty thousand were received here Tuesday.

First day sale was made January 3, at Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

The central design, half of a coin, depicts some of the fields in which the banks give service. A home symbolizes daily life; a farm our raw products; a train our transportation. In the sky is a factory. Around the border is the wording "American Bankers Association". The dates 1875-1950 appear in the upper left and right hand corners respectively.

The ABA is a national organization, representing 97 percent of all banks in the U.S.

Elizabeth M. Evans Will Speak Thursday

Miss Elizabeth M. Evans, secretary of the Women's Fellowship of the National Association of Evangelicals, will be in Salem Thursday for two addresses at Bethany Evangelical Reformed church, 966 Marion street.

Miss Evans will speak to a women's group from 3 to 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon and at 7:30 Thursday night will address a general audience.

The program will include motion pictures concerning displaced persons in Europe.

The program of the Women's Fellowship includes the supplying of food and clothing to war-torn nations; promotion of the Sunday school, emphasizing Christian training and evangelism in the home; the promotion of prayer fellowships; and evangelism by means of personal visitation.

Little Girl Saved

Sheridan — A little Sheridan school girl, whose name is not known, was saved from serious injury and perhaps death by the quick action of Deputy Police Officer Frank Crowe Tuesday morning at the intersection of Bridge and Main streets. Officer Crowe jumped out in front of a car that could not stop and pulled the little girl to safety.

The Eyes Have It

When your eyes are tired, you feel tired all over. Perhaps without being aware, your eyes may need the comfort and correction of new lenses.

Correctly fitted glasses may mean new efficiency... come in for an examination.



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