

**Bogus Money Ring Cracked**—Four men rounded up by federal authorities in the cracking of "one of the biggest counterfeiting rings in the country" play peak-a-boo with photographers at police headquarters in New York. A fifth suspected member of the ring was taken into custody at Los Angeles. Assistant U. S. Attorney Irving H. Saypol said the gang had been selling phoney American money for 20 cents on the dollar. Covering up are, left to right: Anthony Chiarella, Vincent Palmisano, Anthony Pietranello and Joseph Nardone. (Acme Telephoto)

### Oregon Jersey Cattle Club Chooses Fox for President

Merlin Fox, Molalla dairyman, was named president of the Oregon Jersey Cattle club to succeed Floyd Bates, Salem, recently named president of the Marion county club, at the annual meeting held at Keizer Saturday. Bates has served two years. Irwin Slater, fieldman for the western states, installed officers.

Other officers are Lloyd Forster, Tangent, who directed youth activities last year, vice president and F. J. Svinth, Grants Pass and formerly of Salem, re-elected secretary-treasurer. Presidents of the various county clubs serve as directors.

Included in the 19-point program for this year is the development of a coordinated milk program with all dairy breeds; an annual state consignment as well as a youth sale and the continuation of awarding registered Jersey heifers to deserving 4-H club and Future Farmer youths. Don Rider, Canby FFA youth, and Betty Jean Voight, Salem 4-H club member, received calves donated by John Linehart, Woodburn and Mrs. M. E. Leabo, Independence.

Dairy interests were urged by Dr. G. A. Richardson, OSC, to educate the consumer in the value of milk and to encourage consumers to buy higher food-value milk with the dairyman himself placing a top-grade product on the consumer's doorstep. Eventually, he said, producers will be paid on the basis of value in milk. He also declared that 76 per cent of energy food is derived from milk.

Belief that a fieldman would be obtained in the near future with considerable progress along this line already having been made was reported by Neal Miller, Woodburn. Membership

### Dick Powell Answers Truman's Charges Against Movie Stars

Hollywood, Jan. 30 (AP)—Since he presumes he is one of those criticized in President Truman's tax message to congress, producer-actor Dick Powell makes answer.

In his plea to plug loopholes in tax laws, the president cited "producers of motion pictures and their star players, (who) have attempted to avoid taxes by creating temporary corporations which are dissolved after making one film."

Dick Powell, who has produced two of his own starring films, replies that "it's too bad the President was misinformed. That issue was resolved two or three years ago when the treasury department stepped in to end one-picture deals.

"I think it was an obvious move for publicity. He knew he could get headlines by mentioning the movies. But I think it is a bad thing when the president picks out one industry and group of people to hit. The next thing might be government control."

Powell said he understood that the treasury department disapproved of stars' making and dissolving one-picture corporations repeatedly. But, he added, there is no objection to making just one picture under a corporate set-up, or staying in business and making several pictures.

"Why, I have \$60,000 of my own money in my company," said the star. It takes a lot of salary checks to save that much. Besides I have to personally guarantee a loan of \$670,000. And I may not even get my capital investment back.

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### Favor Flegel And Neuberger

Part of Oregon's democratic high command is reported to have decided to favor State Senator Richard Neuberger as a candidate against Senator Wayne Morse and State Senator Austin Flegel as the democratic candidate for governor.

According to unconfirmed reports, Neuberger has not yet been persuaded to battle against Oregon's junior senator although Flegel is said to be willing to enter the race for governor and oppose Governor Douglas McKay next fall.

Neuberger, a writer for national publications, and Flegel, an industrialist in Portland, both served their first terms in the state senate from Multnomah county during the last legislative session. Flegel was elected to serve out the unexpired term of the late Senator Lee Patterson which expires November 7, 1950.

Neuberger was elected to a full 4-year term expiring in 1952.

### Health Session Due

Lebanon — Superintendent of City Schools James W. King will serve as process observer during the discussion on social hygiene at the work conference in Portland, February 3 and 4. The meeting will feature discussion on various phases of hygiene work in four sectional meetings. More than 200 state delegates are expected at the convention.

gel Wednesday; and Zone 5, at Stayton Friday.

Should it be impossible to attend any of those the boards are instructed to take their budgets to the county superintendent's office in Salem next Saturday morning.

### Budget Meets Are Cancelled

County School Superintendent Agnes Booth said today that budget meetings that were to be held this week by the rural school boards of Zones 1 and 3 would be cancelled on account of the weather.

The Zone 1 meeting was to have been held Monday morning at Union High school No. 1, at Gervais. The Zone 3 meeting was scheduled for Tuesday at Cloverdale school.

The superintendent said the boards of those zones should attend the other zone meetings as originally scheduled to receive aid and instruction. These are Zone 2, meeting at Keizer Thursday; Zone 4, at Mt. An-

### East Salem Groups Meet; Cub Scouts Given Awards

East Salem, Jan. 30—The Lancaster unit of home extension met at the home of Mrs. Robert Pickrel. A pot luck luncheon was served at noon and assisting hostesses were Mrs. Orlean Kring, Mrs. Cleo Keppinger and Mrs. Earl Malm.

Present were Mrs. Henry Sprick, Mrs. Vicar Wagers, Mrs. Albert Fabry, Mrs. Robert Fromm, Mrs. E. C. Mennis, Mrs. Carl Snyder, Mrs. Clyde Colwell, Mrs. Ernest Barker, Mrs. Leonard Malm, Mrs. Harvey Page, Mrs. Milbret Baker, Mrs. Dan Schars, Mrs. C. M. Briggs, Mrs. Colvil Case, Mrs. Wade Carter, Mrs. Robert Wagers, and two new members, Mrs. Joe Slimak and Mrs. B. Hulst.

Mrs. Harvey Page reported on the 4-H leaders conference she attended at Corvallis last week. The project for this meeting was "giving home sewing a professional look" by Miss Eleanor Trindle. Miss Trindle also reported that the Azalea House apron sale, of which this unit took part, netted \$130.

Project leaders for March will be Mrs. Harvey Page and Mrs. Milbret Baker. Their lesson will be "making lampshades." Project leaders who will attend the "better dress" workshop are Mrs. Albert Fabry and Mrs. Wade Carter.

In February an all day meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Fromm.

**Merry Minglers Guest**  
The Merry Minglers met at Mrs. Wade Carter's on Fisher road. Members present were Mesdames Albert Fabry, Robert Wagers, Earl Malm, Robert Fromm, Erwin Wagers, Orlean Kring, Elmer Zamzow, Covil Case, Vicar Wagers, LeRoy Barker, John Ackerman, Robert Pickrel, Carl Snyder, Milbret Baker and Clyde Colwell. Mrs. Albert Fabry won the special prize. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Covil Case.

**Cubs Receive Stars**  
Auburn — The Auburn Cub pack met at the school house Friday evening. Mrs. Douglas Freeburn of den 3 was in charge of the flag ceremony. Mrs. Richey's den 4 presented a skit on "crusading" with the boys all in costume. Den 1, with Mrs. Prunk the den mother, presented rope tricks.

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### Northwest Wheat CCC Taking Over

Spokane, Jan. 30 (AP)—The commodity credit corporation will take over more northwest wheat this year than ever before.

That report came today from Clyde L. Kiddle, director of the commodity office at Portland for the production and marketing administration. He said that commodity credit will take 23,000,000 bushels of Washington wheat on loan plus 12,750,000 bushels in Idaho and 7,750,000 in Oregon. This, he explained, is wheat from the fall crop.

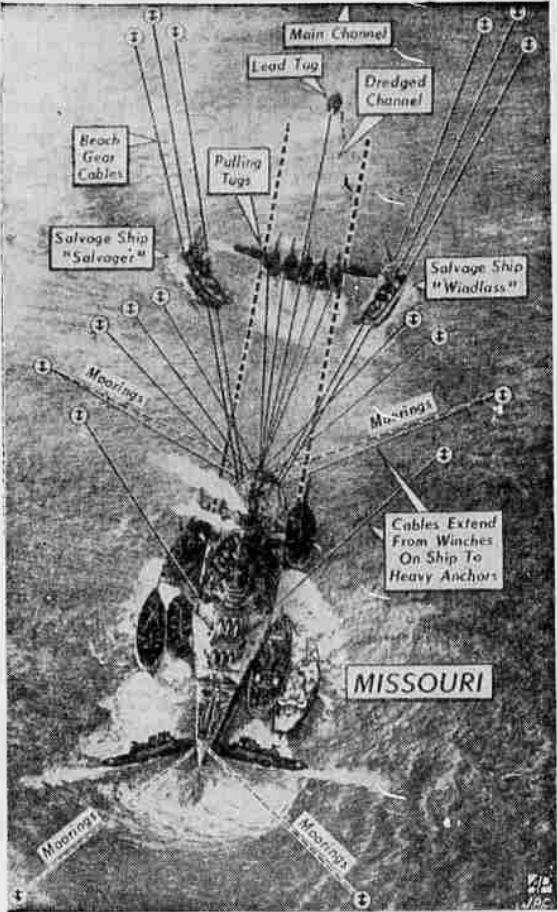
In the last fiscal year, ending July 1, the government shipped 13,000,000 bushels of grain to

foreign countries, 83 million of which were wheat.

Kiddle made the report to state PMA committeemen who are meeting here.

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**How the Navy Plans to Pull the Missouri Out of the Mud**—Photo diagram, based on the navy's maneuver chart, details the projected plan for "operation pull-off," an all-out attempt to free the USS Missouri from the Chesapeake bay mudbank near Norfolk, Va. The operation is scheduled for February 2 when tides will be highest since ship ran aground Jan. 17. Part of the effort will be by the Missouri herself. Powerful winches on the battleship's deck will haul on nine cables (black lines fanning out from Missouri) to four-ton anchors imbedded in bottom of bay. Two windlass-type beach salvage ships, the "Windlass" and the "Salvager" will be linked to the Missouri by tow cables and will haul against beach gear cables anchored far astern. Five sea-going tugs, held together by a lead tug and two harbor tugs pressing in from opposite sides, will work in a "surging" or "rocking" pull. The heavy broken lines outline the channel dredged from stern of Missouri to main ship channel a half mile away. Other tugs will work alongside the Missouri with two harbor tugs alternating in pushing against bow of the ship in a "whipsaw" motion to help break the suction grip of the mud. Mooring lines (light broken lines) from bow and stern are intended to keep the big ship from turning out of dredged channel. (AP Wirephoto diagram)

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### Survey Reveals Boss Rates Ability to Do Job Above Glamor

Los Angeles, Jan. 30 (AP)—Don't worry about how tight that pink angora sweater should fit, Millie! The boss isn't interested in sex, at least not in the office.

A survey of 1,000 businessmen in Los Angeles discloses that the boss rates glamor far below his secretary's ability to perform her job efficiently. What the chief really wants in his gal Friday is that she be neat, accurate, dependable, a conservative dresser, have a ready smile and a good sense of humor.

The survey, conducted by Woodbury college, turned up some "pet peeves" by the boss. Lack of punctuality 149 employers said, irks them more than anything else. Gum chewing, said 131 others, tops the list, while 129 said sloppy appearance is the cardinal sin. Inefficiency, excessive smoking, prudishness, lack of originality and stupidity also were charged to secretaries.

The secretaries themselves were polled. They said they could stand a little more leadership, understanding, intelligence, tact and cooperation from Mr. Big. The gals said a sense of

humor was the outstanding personality trait they look for in "acquiring" a boss. In the physical attribute department, charm, a nice smile and neatness rated one, two, three.

Pet peeves? Oh, yes, the gals have lots of 'em: The boss is too demanding, he doodles, he dictates too rapidly, he has a bad temper, he has no conception of time, he is too fresh, thinks he's always right, he isn't strict enough, he jumps to conclusions, he's a nail biter, he forgets, and gosh, those awful cigars.

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