

THE WEATHER

Generally fair in west portion, local showers in east.

ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

Ashland's Leading Newspaper for Over Fifty Years (United News Wire Service) (United Press Wire Service)

THE POULTRY INDUSTRY is a potential pay roll for Ashland.

ONE OF THE D'AUTREMONT BROTHERS IS UNDER ARREST

Found Enlisted in the Army Under the Name of James G. Price

ADMITS HIS IDENTITY

Enlisted From Chicago in 1924, And Was Soon Detailed to Foreign Service

MANILA, Pl., Feb. 12.—Hugh D'Autremont, accused of complicity in the dynamiting and robbing of a Southern Pacific train in Oregon 3 years ago, was held under heavy guard here today pending his departure for the United States.

D'Autremont was found serving as a private in the army under the name of James G. Price. When he was arrested by postoffice and military authorities he was with the 31st infantry in Los Banos. His identification is positive.

D'Autremont said that he enlisted in Chicago in April, 1924 and was detailed to the foreign service soon after. His detachment arrived in the Islands early in 1925.

For three years postal inspectors have trailed the three brothers, following clues in various parts of the world.

Rewards totaling more than \$15,000 have been offered by the government for the arrest and conviction of the alleged participants in the crime of October 11, 1923.

PORTLAND, Feb. 12.—When Hugh D'Autremont, captured in Manila, is returned to the United States he will face two charges, one of first degree murder and the other a federal charge of mail robbery.

The three brothers were charged with murder in Jackson county, following the dynamiting of a train in which four were killed, and Hugh will probably be taken there for trial.

On Dec. 17, 1923, the Federal Grand jury at Portland indicted the brothers for attempted train robbery.

SALEM WINNER IN HARD FOUGHT GAME

Handicapped by Illness of Two Players High School Puts Up Great Scrap

Handicapped by their two star guards, Roy Abbott, and Wayne Hill being out of the game on account of illness, the Ashland high school basketball team last night held the fast Salem High five to a score, 22 to 37, when they met in the first of a two game series in the Junior High gymnasium. Forced to play Garnett and McGee, at guards, positions which they had never played before, Coach Cripes hoopers covered themselves with glory, and far exceeded all expectations by the surprising effort they made to defeat the visitors. The guards played their positions like veterans, and succeeded in holding the sensational Duffy, conceded to be the fastest forward in the state, to a minimum of counters.

The two Parr brothers, Al and Roy, playing forward and center, did the most of the scoring for the locals, Al being high man with a total of nine points and Roy second with six. Nutter, playing for the first time in a forward position, put up some stiff opposition and in addition scored 4 points.

The second game of the series will be played tonight starting at nine o'clock, this hour being set to allow business houses time for their usual Saturday night business.

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HARVARD STUDENTS BATTLE WITH POLICE

Forty Six Arrested Following Pitched Battle Over a Show

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 12. Forty-six Harvard students were arrested during a pitched battle early today in the Harvard square between about a 1000 undergraduates and 35 policemen. One policeman and 7 students were taken to hospitals. Those arrested were taken to the police stations. The fight started when the students at a midnight show started throwing fruit, eggs and vegetables at the actors and the orchestra.

HERE ARE THE PROVISIONS OF M'NARY FARM RELIEF BILL

Would Establish Federal Farm Board of Twelve Members to Supervise

TO CONTROL SURPLUS

Will Provide for the Orderly Marketing of Farm Products by Market Control

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(UN)—Major provisions of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill passed by the senate late yesterday.

- 1.—Establishment of a federal farm board of 12 members, one from each land bank district to carry out provisions of the act. 2.—Appointment of non-salaried advisory council for each of the six basic agriculture commodities. 3.—Establishment of wheat, corn, cotton, rice, swine and tobacco as basic agriculture commodities. 4.—Creation of a revolving stabilization fund of \$250,000,000. 5.—Collection of a small equalization fee during the course of marketing to finance disposal of surplus basic commodities. 6.—Extension of four per cent loans for stabilizing agriculture commodities not listed as basic.

Chief arguments in favor of the bill were made as follows:

- 1.—Allows producers of farm crops to influence their markets as effectively as industrial groups. 2.—Affords to all advantages of orderly marketing through the control of surplus. 3.—Secures a protected market for producers of such crops as wheat, rice and corn of which but a small portion enters world trade. 4.—Enables producers of wheat animals to maintain a stable level. 5.—Promotes cooperative associations.

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ASHLAND ACRES

Anyone doubting the statement that there is a "pay streak" in Ashland Acres should talk to J. A. Cook and take a stroll with him over his nine acre ranch located in the Bellview district two miles east of Ashland.

In the late war Mr. Cook was shot in the arm and head and along with these injuries he was also gassed. He figures that he is only equal to a fraction of a man, so what Mr. Cook has done, an able-bodied man should be able to duplicate.

Mr. Cook was given a two year's course at O. A. C. in poultry, husbandry and horticulture. When he purchased his nine acre ranch, he found on it two acres of orchard, pears, peaches and apples. By judicious pruning, cultivating and fertilization he has brought these trees to a place where they return him a nice revenue of around \$500 annually. He finds the pears,

Gang Leader is Under Heavy Bond

HARRISBURG, Ill., Feb. 12.—(UN)—Charlie Birger, the gang leader who is being held under \$85,000 bond on murder charges, will remain in Franklin county jail a week or ten days before any effort is made to gain his release, his attorneys said Friday.

"We want excitement and ill-feeling to die down," they said, "and we shall make no attempt to supply the bond until then."

JUNIOR HIGH WINS

The Ashland Junior High defeated the Medford Junior basketball team in a fast game last night in the Medford armory by a score of 18 to 17. This is the second game that Coach Howell's proteges have won from the neighboring juvenile basketballers, the Medford boys winning one game, while the fourth of the series will be played in Medford soon.

The boys who made up the local team were Rickman, C., Keaton, F., Hitchcock, F., Winkelman, G., Radekey, G.

Charles Lindsey of the Green Springs Mountain was a visitor in this city yesterday shopping and looking after business affairs.

CLEVER WORK OF SHERIFF LANDS ELEVEN BOOTLEGGERS

Ventura California County Official Poses as Movie Director

SENDS IN RUSH ORDER

Asks for Large Supply of Liquor to Satisfy Demands of Movie Company

VENTURA, Cal., Feb. 12.—(UN)—Eleven honest bootleggers reposing safely behind the bars of the Ventura county jail, tonight were blaming their plight on the Hollywood movie colony's reputation for an unquenchable thirst.

For in the belief that they were catering to the parched throats of Hollywood screen celebrities, the eleven men, answering an emergency call, found themselves the victims of the law.

The coup, it developed, dated back to a month ago when Sheriff R. E. Clark, under the screen alias of "Manager Fountain," began laying a trap for liquor dealers who were overrunning the bounds in this section of the country.

"Manager Fountain" directed all the activities of the "screen company." Signs were posted pointing out the route to location where the scenes of "Sands of the Seas" were to be taken. It was quietly rumored about that the "Velasco Film Productions company" planned to spend no less than \$100,000 on the set. No chance for a real movie background was overlooked. Hollywood beach, each of here, was the spot for the filming. Trenches were dug along the waterfront for the picture was to be one of warfare.

Today, with all plans completed, a hurry call was sent to some of the foremost liquor suspects in the vicinity.

The call pleaded "movie dryness."

Five machines and one truck, carrying eleven men and the (Please Turn to Page 6)

BATTERY OFFICERS TO TELL OF WORK

Forum Lunch Next Tuesday Promises to be Well Worth While

What promises to be one of the most pleasing and instructive forum lunches of the winter season will be held at the Lithia Springs hotel Tuesday noon when officers of Battery B, coast artillery, with Major C. A. Malone, battalion commander, will give a comprehensive talk and demonstration on all phases of the Battery's work.

The commercial value of the battery to Ashland will be stressed. Figures will be cited to show the amount of money spent on money spent on ammunition and other necessities. The total will be far greater than the average person might suspect.

The technical side of the battery work also will be given. The battery officers will demonstrate just how target practice is carried out and the various delicate instruments for range finding, deflection, plotting and other technical work will be used during this demonstration.

This will be the first time the battery officers have ever given a public demonstration to an Ashland audience and it is expected that a banner crowd will be present.

SAN DIEGO MARINES BOUND FOR SHANGHAI

Destination of Regiment Which Sailed Under Sealed Orders Revealed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(UN)—A force of 1,266 marines is on the way to Shanghai the navy department announced today. It is the fourth regiment, which left San Diego, Cal., under sealed orders some days ago aboard the U. S. S. Chaumont.

At that time the navy refused to say whether the troops would be sent to China, today the navy said the troops were on the way from Honolulu to Shanghai.

Oregon claims the lowest infant mortality of any state in the Union.

FORMER NEWS BOYS WILL TRY ANOTHER HUGE RAIL MERGER

Former Application Has Been Made to Interstate Commerce Commission

PROPOSE NEW PLAN

Chesapeake and Ohio Would Be Come the Basic Lines for Billion Dollar Concern

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(UN)—The Van Sweringen brothers of Cleveland, who started life as newsboys, began another attempt today to obtain the approval of the interstate commerce commission to their gigantic railroad merger plan, sometimes called the billion dollar merger.

The present application makes the Chesapeake and Ohio the basic line of the system, C. & O. Minority stockholders having fought the merger plan as being unfair to their efforts. The plan alters also some features of the settlement accorded to the minority in the settlements, the commission having condemned the original plan as lacking in such protection.

This time the application was made in the name of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, which proposes to acquire control of the Erie and Pere Marquette roads. The Nickel Plate and Hocking Valley roads, mentioned in the original merger plans, were not included directly in the revised applications.

Simultaneously the commission is asked to approve \$52,502,400 additional issue of C. & O. common stock to take up outstanding bonds and improvement equipment.

As an intermediate step toward unification, the C. & O. asks authority to exercise "that degree of administrative control of operations of the Erie and Pere Marquette that is inherent in control by stock ownership of each constituent for the benefit of all the carriers within the proposed group and at the same time consistent with the separate operation of an accounts by each of the carriers."

Illinois Recreates Old Town Where Lincoln's Fame Was Born

SALEM, Ill., Feb. 12.—Old Salem—the Salem of Abraham Lincoln's early hopes and dreams—is being rebuilt.

Building for building, the little town on the winding Sangamon river where tragedy first met Lincoln and marked him for its own, is being restored.

The old town site has been made into a state park, and when all the work of rebuilding is complete Salem will stand just as it was when Lincoln left it, every building and store, even every cowpath reproduced.

Old Salem will stand unique among the towns of the country—a monument to a great man's past—a little community of 1830 reincarnated after nearly 100 years.

Where Lincoln Kept Store

Many of the old buildings still exist or already have been restored to their original state. Members of the Old Salem-Lincoln League, working with pick and shovel, have unearthed the foundations of many of the houses which fell away, and these, too, are being built.

It was here that Lincoln ran a store with a man named Berry.

It was here that Lincoln's boat struck a snag in the Sangamon river, the accident changing the course of his life.

Here he saw and loved and lost the beautiful Ann Rutledge, the inn-keepers daughter.

Here Lincoln worked in the store he partly owned, and here he earned the name of "Honest Abe."

Here Lincoln walked three miles after a day of toil at the store, that he might repay a customer who had been the victim of a mistake in weight.

Here Lincoln became a surveyor and was appointed postmaster in 1833.

Here he bought a barrel of books from a covered wagon emigrant, and found therein a treasured Blackstone which he studied by the firelight.

His Political Start

Here Lincoln got his political start in life, running for the legislature and being elected.

Here Lincoln whipped the Clary gang into submission, and from Salem he went as a captain in the Black Hawk war.

Here sorrow wrecked his heart, and almost destroyed one of the greatest minds of the ages.

Lincoln came to Salem about 1831. His boat struck a snag at a bend in the Sangamon. As a result of the delay, it is related, Lincoln saw Ann Rutledge and decided to stay in Salem for a while. Salem had been founded a few years before by Ann's father, James, the tavernkeeper, and a man named James Cameron. Ann was a school girl in Minta Graham's school when Lincoln first met her. The young man took up his job in Berry's store and soon won respect among the townsfolk for his honesty.

Ann blossomed into womanhood at 19. Lincoln then was in his twenties. He was an admirer, although a bashful, awkward young man.

Then a stranger came to town, a man who called himself John McNeil. McNeil had charming manners and became popular at once with the girls of the town. He prospered in business, too, his store becoming one of Salem's most



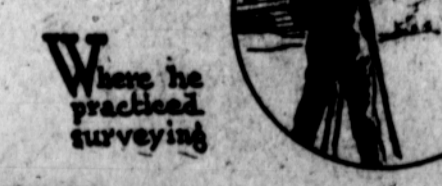
The restored Lincoln and Berry store



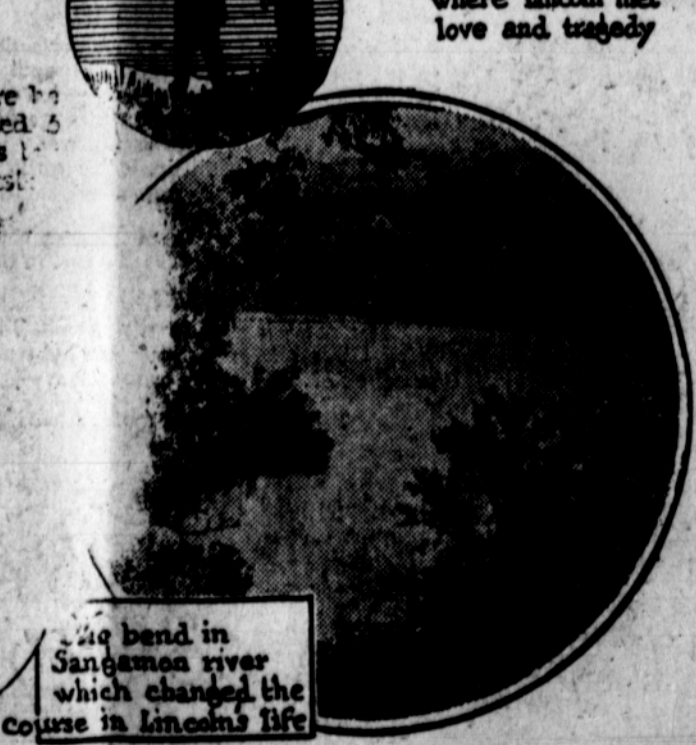
It was in Salem where Lincoln met love and tragedy



Where he read Blackstone by the light of the fireplace



Where he practiced surveying



The bend in Sangamon river which changed the course in Lincoln's life

imposing establishments. Ann Rutledge loved him. They were seen together at the social functions of the Illinois community. Word went around that they were engaged.

Drama Enters

But McNeil had a story to tell, and he unfolded it to Ann. His name was not McNeil at all, but John McNamar. His family was old and respectable in New York, but his father had gone bankrupt. Fired with the desire to restore the family fortunes, the young man had come west to Salem.

Now things were improving. He had a little farm, and would go back and bring the old folks to Salem. He would marry Ann upon his return.

Ann trusted him, though the wise folk of the village regarded his tale with scorn. She promised to wait. McNamar left.

Week after week Ann waited, while sly rural humor and whispered conversations beat upon her pride.

Week after week she went to the little postoffice. Abe Lincoln sorted the letters. Hers was never there.

Lincoln's love, slow growing, became bolder. Ardently he pressed his courtship. Steadily Ann clung to her pledge.

But through their daily associations at the tavern where Lincoln roomed, Ann's love for "Honest Abe" grew. Her friends encouraged it. They cast fresh doubts on the story of McNamar. Ann decided she would write to McNamar, and ask him to free her from her pledge.

She wrote, but no word came back. She worried, waited, wondered. She wasted and fell ill.

Longing to give herself to Lincoln, yet she was held by the firm bond of that promise to her absent lover.

Death Releases Her

Finally she lay back in the arms of delirium. Raving, she called for Lincoln. Honest Abe came. He sat alone with her at the bedside in the crude little tavern. The world never heard the words they spoke.

Agony marked Lincoln's face when Ann became unconscious a few days later. Then a few days more and she died—on August 25, 1835.

Lincoln became a man walking in a dream. His mind became dark. He avoided the old haunts of his friends in Salem and took long walks along the winding Sangamon.

Two months after Ann's death, John McNamar returned with his widowed mother and two brothers. The story he had told was true. He had been delayed by illness. But, in the year that he was away, how much poignant tragedy his absence had wrought!

Lincoln left Salem seven years after he came, and the decline of the little town set in about the same time. Its day of trading prosperity was brief.

Now the old scenes are being restored—the Rutledge Inn, the Lincoln and Berry store, the old cooper shop and the roads and paths where Lincoln tread.

So Salem, after all, will continue to live—as a monument to a great president's ambitions and early life, and his first great sorrow.