

APPEALS COURT AFFIRMS GUILT IN OLMSTEAD CASE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—(AP)—The United States circuit court of appeals here has affirmed the decision of the Oregon district court in finding guilty John E. Wheeler, a large stockholder, and Emory Olmstead, president of the Northwestern National bank of Portland, Ore. They were convicted on a charge of misapplication of \$69,000 of the bank's funds.

Olmstead, who was president and director of the bank, and Wheeler, a customer and one of the bank's largest stockholders, were indicted by a federal grand jury in Portland in 1927 on charges of conspiring to misapply approximately \$700,000 in bank funds, and on 22 other counts alleging misapplication of \$69,000.

They were tried January 23, 1928, before Judge R. S. Bean of the Portland federal court. The two were acquitted of the first charge of conspiracy but were convicted on 22 counts of misapplication of funds.

TIMBER SOLD BY ROSEBURG OFFICE

ROSEBURG, Ore., Nov. 20.—(AP)—A timber sale conducted by the United States land office at Roseburg Monday resulted in total receipts of \$159,266.45. The sale was evidenced by competitive bidding on one tract, where the appraised price was overbid \$21,787. The tract, which was appraised at \$43,382.76, sold for \$65,170. This tract, located in Coos county and containing some valuable Port Orford cedar, was bid in by the Coos Bay Lumber company. Other sales included:

GETCHEL CONTINUES GOLF TOURNEY WINS

Hayard Getchel defeated Adolf Levar, five and four, in a golf match at the University of Washington Friday. This takes him into the quarter finals in the tournament, which is being played for the Sayles cup, and is the big annual golfing event of the fall season at the U. of W.

Women Shot
OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Two women were found shot and hacked to death in a house here this afternoon. They were Mrs. Wanda Tessa, wife of a packing house employe, and her unmarried sister, Creta Brown, 19.

Basketball Starts
PORT ORFORD, Ore., Nov. 20.—(AP)—The local high school won the first basketball game, downing Eugene creek high school, 39 to 34 Saturday.

Notice
I am the sole owner of the Butte Creek Orchard and will not be responsible for debts against same after this date, unless signed for by myself.—Eva M. Vawter, 212

Compton Amazed
LONDON, Eng., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Arehle Compton, British golf star, is amazed by the number of non-

Florida's Homeless From Hurricane Receive Prompt Red Cross Relief



WHEN the West Indies hurricane swept over Palm Beach County and the Lake Okechobee district of Florida in September, leaving more than 1,200 persons dead in its path of destruction and thousands homeless, the American Red Cross was called into one of the most extensive disaster relief operations in its history.

With the preliminary warning of the storm in Porto Rico and other islands of the Caribbean sea, the Red Cross in Washington had started six relief workers for the Florida area before the storm struck there, and soon these were joined by a staff of doctors, nurses and other trained relief workers. For thirty days there was a daily average of 15,000 persons dependent upon the Red Cross for sustenance, shelter and clothing.

At the same time a large staff of Red Cross workers and nurses had been sent to Porto Rico, where for several weeks the organization was feeding and clothing more than 400,000 men, women and children. Flood shelter was not such a great requirement, but the spread of contagion became a serious matter and a large group of nurses had to be sent by the Red Cross.

The Red Cross, through proclamation by President Coolidge, also president of the Red Cross, and Judge John Barton Payne, chairman, asked the public to contribute a minimum of \$5,000,000 for the relief of the sufferers in the hurricane. Within a short period of time, this sum had been given by the public, and was oversubscribed.

drinkers and non-smokers, he found among American golfers.



Refugees from the devastated section of Florida brought into Kelsey City by truck to be fed and sheltered by the Red Cross. Above at left—Refugees made homeless by the West Indies hurricane given shelter by the American Red Cross at Pompano, Florida, a community that suffered severely in the disaster. Above at right—A temporary Red Cross kitchen at Hollywood, Florida, where hurricane refugees were fed.

Thirty days after the storm, the Red Cross in Florida had returned a great many refugees to their homes, which had been made habitable, the feeding problem was not so great and those still homeless were gathered in two tent colonies near West Palm Beach. But the great problem of rehabilitation still remained. A. L. Schafer, director of the Florida disaster relief for the Red Cross, estimated that 11,500 families were affected by the storm, through loss of their homes, damage to crops, etc., and might require assistance. The rehabilitation assistance given by the Red Cross included food, feed for live stock and poultry, clothing, medical aid, seed, household fur-

nishings, building and repairs, live stock and poultry to restock farms. This disaster occurred after the close of the Red Cross fiscal year, which ended June 30, 1928. In that fiscal year the Red Cross had given assistance in 66 disasters in the United States and possessions, and 22 disasters abroad. In each instance the Red Cross met the call from its own funds and did not appeal for relief from the public. It was able to meet these needs from its national resources, which are provided largely through the annual membership campaign. This year the Red Cross asks for 2,000,000 members in the roll call from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day, November 11 to 29.

of the checks was returned and the holder called the author to vent his ire. "But," the playwright explained, "you don't understand. I'm the author of a play that is bringing me a royalty of \$1200 a week."

"Hub!" retorted the dealer. "Why don't you put it in the bank?"

Slowing Up the Drive.
Motorists on the city's most popular speedway are to be tamed at last by traffic lights. Semaphores have been installed at every block along Riverside Drive, to regulate automatically the traffic that for years has been almost uncontrolled.

The drive, which parallels the Hudson river from 72nd street northward, is crossed at grade by only one street, 79th. Traffic police have been posted at rush hours, but through most of the day and night the drive has been wide open to joy-riders and to motorists in a hurry.

Screen Life in Hollywood



HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Bigger and better pictures used to be the goal of the movie industry. Now it is louder and longer talkies. Only a few months ago it was a novelty to hear and see a one-reel talking picture. Today one can listen to so-called 100 percent talkies running into seven reels, while with each new picture the producers are installing more microphones on the set to catch a greater variety of noises.

In the screen opera version of "The Desert Song" film fans will hear at one and the same time the voices of six principals, 100 singers in the chorus and a 50-piece orchestra playing the accompaniment. And that is only one picture. Nat Ross, who has made 32 silent collegiate comedies with Dorothy Gulliver, George Lewis, Churchill Ross and other juveniles, is going to make the big leap in his next one and put all the rah-rah and rough-house of a college campus full strength on the screen. While Rowland V. Lee promises to screen in "The Wolf of Wall Street," all the turmoil of a hectic day in the stock exchange, as well as the voice of George Bancroft.

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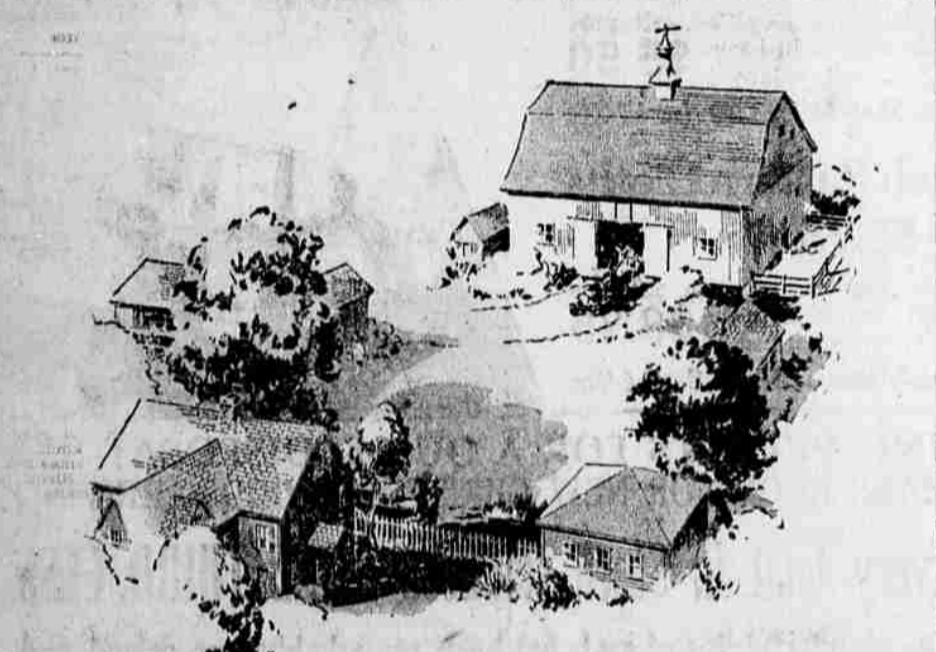
El Mirasol entertains more world famous people than any other hotel its size in America.

HILLSBORO BANKER SUICIDES IN CAGE

HILLSBORO, Ore., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Standing in his cage in the Commercial National bank, James Woods, assistant cashier, shot himself through the head. He died at a hospital an hour later.

President Ed Schulerich, of the bank, said he believed the suidicide was a family matter. The suidicide was believed to have been the motive. Coroner Sewell started investigation of this angle.

Jetty Work Continues
MAHSHEPOLD, Ore., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Work of extending the north jetty at the mouth of the Umpqua river will continue throughout the winter. This was announced today by Captain Roscoe Cole, United States engineer in charge of the Bandon, Coos Bay and Umpqua harbors.



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A WASHINGTON BYSTANDER

By Kirke L. Simpson.
WASHINGTON.—Prospects of a farm relief emergency extra session of congress next year are definite enough to cast grave doubt on the possibility of the making over of the senate chamber in the grand manner between March and December.

It would take all of that time to do the half million dollar and upward job tentatively agreed upon under pressure of the senatorial health conservation campaign engineered by Dr. Royal S. Copeland, senior senator from New York. Naturally, the physical modernization of the senate could not begin if the chamber was needed for a special session on farm relief.

Senate's Ventilation.
The tentative plans drawn by the New York firm of Carrere & Hastings in association with David Lynn, architect of the capitol, call for conversion of the present rectangular senate hall into a semi-circular forum of debate to be backed up against the north wall which would be pierced by three mighty, two-story windows to give outside light and ventilation for the first time. Senator Copeland was gravely concerned over the fact that "senators meekly submit to exposure of their persons to bad atmospheric conditions."

"I think even the Republican senators ought to live longer than they are likely to survive under conditions which prevail here," he told his colleagues.

The work is to be under supervision of the rules committee, which expected to meet this November, with election out of the way, to go over detailed plans with the architects. A row about location of the press gallery is in prospect at that time, the correspondent having little liking for the tentative scheme of shunting them off to a corner of the semi-circular gallery where it will be difficult to hear proceedings.

Hot Air in the House.
The senate chamber revision project is just one of a number of schemes for revamping and dolling up the capitol. A plan for veneering with marble the painted Virginia sandstone of the parent central structure and the mighty cast iron dome is included. But it was the question of ventilation and health which got most attention. Summers of Washington producing statistics to show that 2000 members of the house alone had died in service during the last 25 years.

Incidentally, while the senate didn't bother about scientific research into its present ventilation status, the house atmosphere was analyzed by public health experts during session hours. The report showed no abnormal percentage of bacteria, dust particles, carbon monoxide and the like, and also indicated that the fresh air supply of 51,000 cubic feet a minute was adequate for all house needs. It did reveal, however, that the air of the house hall "is subject to overheating" during sessions, a

statement with which any house press gallery veteran who has been compelled to wait at least one ear trained on endless hours of debate would agree out of hand.

A NEW YORKER AT LARGE

By G. D. Seymour.
NEW YORK.—Vincent Astor, 33-year-old scion of the famous family whose name he bears is known most intimately to hundreds of New Yorkers as a landlord.

He retains the interest of his forebears in the fields of finance, transportation and communication, as a director or trustee of a dozen corporations. He is eminently entitled to the often carelessly bestowed title of prominent clubman, for he belongs to two score of clubs and to more than 25 major societies and associations. A naval officer in the world war, he is an active yachtsman and his \$2,000,000 Nourmahal is the largest and most costly pleasure craft afloat. Lately he has taken to aviation.

But with all these interests he manages to make periodical inspections of the \$75,000,000 worth of apartment, business building and realty properties he owns on Manhattan Island and in the Bronx, to attend personally to frequent requests from tenants, and to become acquainted with many of those who rent from him.

He enjoys meeting them, even when he gets as casual reception as he got recently from a Bronx housewife who didn't catch his name. She had asked that French doors be cut between the living and dining rooms of her suite in an apartment on the grandest corner, and Astor, making a visit one day to the building, asked the building manager to take him up to the apartment where the alteration was sought.

They found the housewife and three friends immersed in a game of bridge. Astor was introduced. The four women nodded disinterestedly and went on with their bridge. Astor spent 10 minutes in the apartment, calculating the cost and details of the improvement, then bowed himself out with excuses for his intrusion. The bridge game went on—and the hostess got her French doors.

Bird in the Bush.
It is related that the author of a current Broadway stage hit, fitting out a new apartment, bought furniture so enthusiastically that he over-drew his checking account by almost \$1000. It was Friday, and he planned to get his week's royalties on Saturday, but when he went down to call for the weekend and he was told he could not get it until Monday.

The inevitable happened. One

Ugly Pimples

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