

ARMY AMPHIBIANS FORCED TO LAND AT BUTTE FALLS

BUTTE FALLS, Ore., Dec. 12.—(Spl.) Three U. S. army amphibians landed in the Charlie Edmondson pasture Thursday afternoon, because of the dense fog in the valley making it impossible for the planes to land in Medford.

Major C. H. Brett, Lieutenant Coleman and Lieutenant Maxvire, flying the planes, landed here two and one-half hours after leaving Seattle. A large crowd from Butte Falls visited the field to see the planes. The pilots stayed overnight at Joe Hibbard's.

The three government planes forced to land at Butte Falls yesterday afternoon, arrived at the local airport this morning at 10 o'clock, and plan to remain here until favorable flying conditions permit their flying to San Francisco, according to officials at the airport.

ARMY-NAVY BROADCAST BY PHILCO SATURDAY

It would probably require nearly all the stadium capacity in the country to hold the spectators at the Army-Navy football game next Saturday, and a great percentage of them are going to "pay their way in." At least, that's what it looks like from the way the local ticket "sale" is going at the headquarters of Clay Witham, Philco dealer here in Medford.

Philco, sponsoring the broadcast of this resumption of Army-Navy cadet gridiron hostilities over the national networks of both National and Columbia broadcasting systems, for which it has \$150,000, is distributing tickets through its entire dealer organization, to be "sold" for voluntary contributions that are expected to bring hundreds of thousands of dollars into the coffers of the Salvation Army's employment relief fund.

Mr. Witham says that this unique ticket sale here has attracted unusual interest among dyed-in-the-wool fans and the public, with the result that he may have to quote a "sold" figure of "ducati" "sold out" before the game starts.

While playing with other children in a field, the 4-year-old son of Edward Phillips of Hallymartin, Irwind, was wounded by a rusted scythe blade and the injury proved fatal.

Boys and Girls, Pick of Country, Start To Fame By Radio



These ten boys and girls, successful in winning preliminary tests, are to participate in the fourth National Radio audition to be broadcast on a coast to coast NBC network the night of December 14.

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Fame in song awaits five boys and five girls, the pick of the country. Selected in radio tests that included local, state and finally district trials, they are to participate as finalists in the National Radio Audition Sunday night, December 14.

Not only will each have an opportunity to demonstrate to a nation-wide audience his or her ability as a singer, but each will receive a scholarship. Each also will get a cash award, a gold medal and a special gold decoration.

The finals are to be broadcast by WEAF and coast to coast National Broadcasting company chain, starting at 9:15 p.m. (EST) and lasting an hour. Each singer will be allotted an equal period before the microphone.

First place carries with it \$5000 for each girl and boy and two years' tuition; second place, \$3000 each and one year's tuition; third place, \$2000 and one year's tuition; fourth place, \$1500 each and one year's tuition; and fifth place \$1000 each and one year's tuition.

Besides the trip to New York the finalists are to visit Washington as a part of their reward.

The participating singers and the districts they represent follow:

Northeastern—Paula J. Phoenix, soprano, Oakhurst, N. J., and Raoul Nadeau, baritone, New York City.

Midwestern—Richards W. Dennis, tenor, Sioux Falls, S. D., and Carol Deis, soprano, Dayton, O.

Southern—William Eugene Loper, baritone, Jackson, Miss., and Mary George Cortner, soprano, New Orleans.

Southwestern—Clarence Ross Graham, bass-baritone, of Hot Springs, Ark., and Alice Joyce Allmand, contralto, Dallas, Tex.

Pacific coast—Esther Coombs, soprano, Long Beach, Calif., and Stephen K. Merrill, tenor, Campbell, Calif.

County Health Department Activities and News

By Dr. B. C. Wilson, Health Officer

Perhaps one of the saddest cases coming under my observation—more so perhaps—because it was avoidable—was a thirteen year old boy suffering from general peritonitis—caused by a ruptured appendix—often fatal results are caused by indiscriminate use of strong medicines causing appendix to rupture. It is estimated that Jackson county has about 300 cases of mumps—and parents are urged to keep their children away from others when suffering from this disease.

One case of scarlet fever is reported this week.

It was interesting to find when I examined the school children at Long Mountain that not one of the thirteen examined were underweight and few had defects.

Berrydale Health club held its regular meeting with Mrs. Packham in charge, discussing "Health of the Adolescent Child." December 19th is the next meeting. I examined the basketball squad at Phoenix as well as three babies at the regular baby clinic in Phoenix. Medford clinic presented ten babies for medical examination.

Miss Laubscher paid her regular periodic visit to Pinehurst school and reports a new modern school building. Mrs. King transferred an operative patient to St. Vincent's hospital, Portland, this week.

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WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By Herbert Plummer

WASHINGTON.—It's a far cry from freight rates to Jacopo Peri's opera "Orpheus," but a member of the interstate commerce commission bridges the gap very nicely.

Clyde B. Aitchison, interstate commerce commissioner, turns to music when he wants to forget the irritations of silica sand rate scales and other things having to do with railroads.

One has only to hand him his silver flute or a musical score to effect the transition.

Commissioner Aitchison is, perhaps, official Washington's most celebrated musician.

His flute, his baton and his ability as a composer have made him almost as well known in the capital as his position on the interstate commerce commission.

With his silver flute he has "tooted" for himself a reputation that compares favorably with real masters of this instrument.

His Music Speaks

As a composer his works speak for themselves.

The conversion of the invocation of Eurydice in Peri's opera "Orpheus"—the first complete opera ever written—into a choral harmonized in the old style has delighted music lovers in four of the largest cities in the east. And his version of the Swedish score, "I Have an Old Sweetheart," is just as popular.

And there are others from his pen.

But as a conductor Commissioner Aitchison is known the best.

Down at the interstate commerce commission on Pennsylvania avenue he has built up a male chorus of some 40 voices which is recognized as one of the best organizations of its kind in Washington. It is called the Interstate Commerce Male Chorus and is composed of examiners and other employees of the commission.

Aitchison got the idea for this chorus back in 1919. Two marble tablets in memory of those in the commission who lost their lives in the world war were to be dedicated. A call was sent out in the commission for all who could sing to be present.

So impressed was Aitchison with the voices he heard on that day that he determined to organize his chorus.

No Women Now

At first women were included, but it was soon made into an all-male organization.

The interstate commerce male chorus, under the personal direction of Commissioner Aitchison, is now in its tenth season. Twenty-eight formal concerts have been given since it was started.

President and Mrs. Coolidge had them at the White House to sing the memorial services this year to its dead. They have been heard in concert at the Library of Congress. They have sung in Washington, Philadelphia, New York and Baltimore.

Through Aitchison's friendship with Fra Waedenschweiler, a Franciscan monk living in Oregon, the chorus has virtually its own composer. "Ecce Quam Bonum," a majestic piece of music composed by him, is the hymn with which the chorus closes all its concerts.

The commissioner's own compositions also are sung by the chorus.

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RAYON Bedspreads

SPECIAL \$1.39

\$1.98 Value 80x105

Beautiful brocade allover pattern, with shadow stripe design . . . in shades of rose, gold, helio and green. Scallop-ed all around, finished with overcast stitch. A real sale price of \$1.39.

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Yes Sir! Right Now We Are Offering GOOD USED CARS At Prices as Low Or Lower Than You Will Pay in the Spring Here Are a Few Bargains

'28 Pontiac DeLuxe Coupe Sale Price \$410.00	'29 Ford Town Sedan Sale Price \$500.00	'28 Ford Tudor Sedan Sale Price \$325.00	'28 Ford Pick-up Sale Price \$275.00
'29 Ford Sport Coupe Sale Price \$375.00	'27 Essex Sedan Sale Price \$210.00	'27 Buick Coach On Sale at \$425.00	'29 Ford Roadster On Sale at \$350.00

YOU HAVE TO SEE THESE CARS TO APPRECIATE THEIR VALUE

C. E. Gates Auto Co.

USED CAR LOT Sixth and Bartlett Sts

Sale Begins SATURDAY

MUSICIANS FIGHT SPEAKING FILMS

LISBON.—(AP) Portuguese musicians, alarmed at the sudden vogue for disc records and talking films, have constituted a defense league in an endeavor to stem the invasion of "canned" music.

A delegation of musicians recently waited upon the prime minister and petitioned that gramophone discs of national artists recorded abroad should enter the country free of duty, but that the tax on foreign voices should be substantially increased.

They further insisted that owners of picture houses exhibiting "talkies" should be taxed and also forced to divide their program between films and variety attractions in order to give work to native musicians and actors.

CAROL WATSON NOW PAN XENIA MEMBER

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene.—(Spl.)—Carol Watson of Trail has just been initiated into Pan Xenia, international foreign trade honorary at the University of Oregon, where he is a sophomore. Pan Xenia was organized for the purpose of acquainting its members with present day problems in foreign trade and with business men who have been outstandingly successful in this field.

STATE CLOSES DOOR OF SMALL NEW YORK BANK

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Notice stating that the institution was in the hands of the state banking department were posted at the main office and several of the branches of the Bank of United States—one of the city's smaller and new banking organizations—before the regular opening time this morning.

EAGLE POINT

EAGLE POINT, Dec. 12.—(Spl.) At the regular meeting of Eagle Point grange December 16 the lecture hour will be held at 8 o'clock. This will be an open meeting. Mrs. William Glenn of Ashland will give a talk on her experiences in Alaska, and will have her curios on display. Mrs. Glenn spent 18 years teaching in Alaska.

The annual entertainment given by the P. E. A. will be held in the grange hall, December 12, at 8 o'clock. A new kind of entertainment, "The League of Nations," will be given. There will be many representatives from foreign lands to tell of their different customs.

Christmas Specials

... at ...

LAMPORT'S

Don't forget Folks, we still have the largest Toyland in Southern Oregon and Boy! We sure have the real bargains.

For Saturday and Next Week

Madam Hendren Dolls from	69¢ to \$3.89
Tricycles from	\$3.98 to \$14.50
Doll Carriages from	\$2.89 to \$25.00

Close Out On Children's Books

All 25c Books go at	9¢
All 15c Books go at	7¢
All 10c Books go at	5¢

8-cup Coleman Electric Percolator	\$5.95
Phonographs, \$3.00 values	\$1.89
Bizzy Andy, set	19¢
Sandy Andy See Saw	49¢

21 Christmas Greeting Cards and Parchment Folders

with 50 assorted tags and seals. No two alike 98¢

The New Red Coaster Wagon

with large Rubber Tires, Disc Wheels, Roller Bearings, while they last— This is a large wagon \$4.95

Christmas Tree Lights 89¢

LAMPORT'S

With 2 Solid Floors of Toys—a small deposit holds any Toy or Present