

DANZIG'S LOTTERY BEGUN TO RELIEVE CITY'S POOR TIME

DANZIG (AP)—City fathers of this free port have approved a plan to found an international lottery here.

They hope it will provide revenue to feed the wolf of economic depression which has been prowling about the gates of Danzig since the old Hanseatic city became the step-child of the treaty of Versailles.

With the new port of Gdynia thriving right across the bay under the patronage of Poland, Danzig's unemployment figures mounted by 3,000 in December, bringing the city's idle to more than 29,000.

The new lottery, which started business at the beginning of 1931, is patterned after the English "overstock" system. The drawings are to be based on big race events, the first being in connection with the English derby of 1931.

Danzig's share of the proceeds will consist of one per cent of all ticket sales, besides five per cent of all sales in its own territory. City officials will supervise the draw and pay out the prizes.

RECORD SET FOR WOOING, WEDDING

MOSTAR, Jugoslavia, Jan. 17. (AP)—Sheik Mahmud of the Wahabites of Arabia had the experience here of winning, losing and divorcing a new wife within a few hours.

He came to Mostar to organize the 1931 pilgrimage to Mecca among Mohammedans of Herzegovina. Shortly after his arrival he met a comely maiden and persuaded her to marry him. He shut up his bride in a room at an inn, then went forth to celebrate.

But he tarried too long at the table, for when he returned his bride had fled with a younger man.

The next morning Sheik Mahmud went back to the Mohammedan priest who had married him and obtained an annulment of the union.

LIGHTNING UNCOVERS GOLD IN TREE—FINDER GETS IT

PERTH, Australia (AP)—When lightning struck the trunk of an old hollow tree at Wembley Park near here a golden hoard was revealed.

Three great ingots of solid gold gleamed amid splinters of the tree. Detective agreed the gold was melted-down jewelry and that it had probably been hidden by some bush-ranger more than half a century ago.

It was declared to be "treasure trove" and John Dundas, the finder, was allowed to keep it.

Prussia Shuts Legation. MUNICH. — (AP) — Prussia, on April 1, will abandon the legation which she has maintained here in the capital of Bavaria for half a century. Economy is the cause of the move.

Griffin Creek

Upper Grades. At student body meeting Monday morning President Fred Snyder had several important matters before the house for consideration. We organized six different teams for a series of basketball games to be played off, each Friday, until the final winner is selected.

The second class in harmonica are progressing very well. They have their second new piece today. It is entitled: "The more we get together."

Marjorie McKee has been out of school all this week. We miss her very much.

We have a parcel of manuscripts nearly ready to send to A. N. Palmer Co. at Portland for checking. We have several writing for final certificates, and others on various drills. We each progress just as rapidly as we are able.

Mrs. Bonham is having an extra class in writing, three times a week, from 8:40 to 9, of beginners from the fourth and fifth grades. This is necessary because of lack of time.

Intermediate. Francis Moravet and Ferah Herford have not been able to return to school yet. They have been absent since the Christmas vacation.

Last Monday morning three basketball teams were formed in our room. The captains are Ruth Ringer, Katherine Youmans and Raymond Cherry. We plan to play a series of games among the teams of our room.

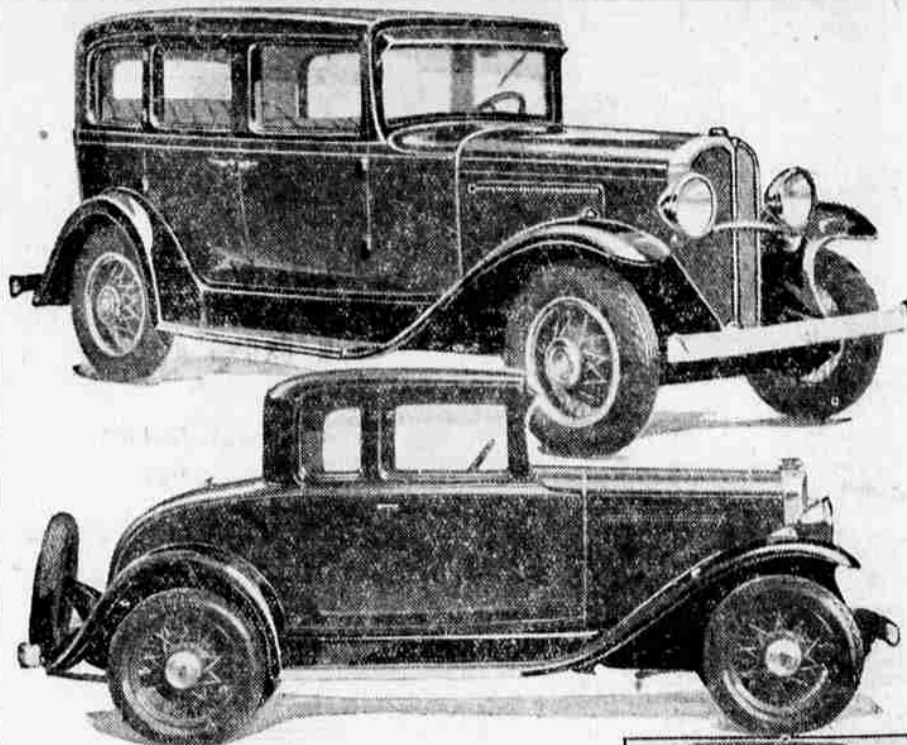
The fourth and fifth grades are studying fur-bearing animals at this time for nature study. We have written some very interesting articles on the coyote. We studied his habits, foods, how and where they live, and their value to man as a fur-bearing animal. We are very much interested in animal life.

Wednesday morning our room was 100 percent for washing of tooth, so we had our smiling little boy on our health poster instead of the doctor.

Primary School Notes. This week the third grade played out the story of the "Three Little Pigs." Clara Crandall selected both the story and the children who played the parts.

We planted some bulbs in our window box so we will have some flowers in early spring. We like

New Oakland Eight and Pontiac Six



Above—1931 Oakland Eight custom sedan; below—1931 Pontiac Six sport coupe; right—front view showing chrome-screened radiator, curved headlamp tie-bar and heavy, single-bar bumper.

Two fine cars freshly styled for 1931 and presenting new elements of grace, comfort and performance—the new Oakland Eight and the new Pontiac Six are making their initial bow to the American public. Base prices are lower than the minimum at which any Oakland or Pontiac previously has been introduced.

An important new development on both cars is the use of rubber insulation at more than 40 separate points, including all spring shackles, to provide multiple barriers against the "telegraphing" of road shocks or sounds of engine and chassis operation.

Oakland's outstanding improvement is found in the new Synco-Mesh transmission which, combined with the 85 horsepower of the top-torque V-type engine, provides quiet second gear acceleration up to 40 to 45 miles per hour. Shifting is exceptionally easy. Oakland's wheelbase is 117 inches.

To watch them grow. Lois Moravet, Billy and Jerry Verschow have been absent from school all this week.

The first graders are very anxious to finish their primers in reading. They always want to read ahead of the lesson.

We had a very nice program on Tuesday at our school. It was made up of songs and pieces we learned ourselves at home. Each time we must have a new one.

Last Friday we made health charts for brushing our teeth. We are to bring them back in three weeks all checked for each night and morning.

Ray Cundiff surprised us and made a hundred in spelling last Friday.

Views of Oregon Press on Meier Message. (Continued From Page One)

MR. MEIER'S MESSAGE.

With much of the governor's message we are in hearty accord, tho we regret he started his administration with a display of pique and animosity by insulting the supreme court. That was an uncalled-for breach of good manners and the maintenance of a personal feud in which the public in general has little interest. We were not one of those who expected that the governor would make any recommendations calculated to carry out the promises made in his campaign. We had no expectation that he would tell us how to get free electricity "without cost to the taxpayers." We did not believe that he would dare suggest the abolition of the public service commission. All he does in the regard is to propose another commission with another name. We did not expect that he would make any recommendations to enlarge the rights of free speech, because that right could not be enlarged and it never has been curtailed in Oregon. That was a campaign promise—political molasses with which to catch fly voters.—(Corvallis Gazette-Times)

UNCALLED FOR.

Governor Meier did not add anything to his stature as a statesman when he went out of his way to publicly stage uncalled-for insults to the supreme court at his inaugural. He merely provided a measure for the man. His "high" government have always had the oath of office administered in the privacy of the executive chamber by the chief justice. Mr. Meier, however, chose to be publicly sworn in before the joint session of the legislature and the crowd gathered to hear the message of the retiring and incoming governors—and had the oath administered with the phrase "so help me god" omitted by a circuit judge to humiliate the assembled members of the supreme court.

Not satisfied with this calculated affront, Mr. Meier in his inaugural address assailed the decision of the court, confirming the circuit court reference in the Joseph disbursement proceedings. He claimed the latter's nomination at the Republican primaries a popular vindication of a matter that only concerned the bar, which establishes its own code of ethics. When the highest executive officer of the state conspires for political purposes, the highest judicial officers of the commonwealth in a studied effort to hu-

The Pontiac Six wheelbase has been lengthened to 112 inches and its 60-horsepower engine carries numerous refinements including a newly designed A.C. air intake silencer which eliminates carburetor and manifold roar at high speeds. This feature also is provided on the Oakland engine. Both engines employ a new type of electro-plated piston.

Five wire wheels are standard equipment on all models of both lines, with wood wheels optional. Six wire wheels are obtainable at extra cost. Wheel rims are of new semi-dish design, enabling the tires to carry from 11 to 13 per cent more air without increasing tire size.

Six body choices are offered in each line: the two and four door sedans, custom sedan, standard and sport coupes and convertible coupe, a new type offering the advantages of both a closed coupe and an open roadster. Among external features of the new

models, we not only have an unconstitutional interference by the executive with the judicial branch of government, but a proceeding designed to roset in contempt for all government.

We have not yet reached the stage of popular recital of court decisions of substituted ignorance, prejudice and hysteria for learning, logic and the law. If we ever do, the government as founded by the creators of the constitution will have passed away.—(Salem Capitol Journal)

THE NEW DAY AT SALEM (Oregonian.)

Both the change in state administration, which becomes effective today, and the opening of the new legislative session are more than ordinarily significant to Oregon. Julius L. Meier becomes governor under circumstances peculiarly auspicious to himself. He received at the election a clear majority of some 22,000 of all the votes cast in a field of four and by a plurality over his nearest competitor of more than 75,000 votes.

Such figures are impressive. They indicate that Mr. Meier goes into office with the backing and approval of a large part of the electorate and the public. The Oregonian, which opposed Mr. Meier, the candidate, on grounds of principle and public policy, and not on the ground of personality, holds and hereby expresses well wishes for Mr. Meier, the governor. This it does while abating nothing of its own views and opinions concerning the issues of the campaign.

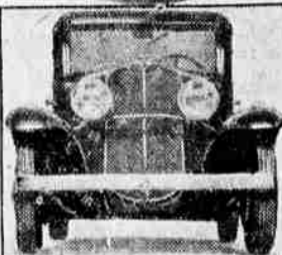
Assuming office as he does under circumstances more than ordinarily auspicious for a governor, Mr. Meier should find his way facilitated to the carrying into effect of the policies to which he stands pledged. Chief of these are the development of hydro-electric power by and for the public without cost to the taxpayers and the administration and control of the public utilities without the present machinery of the public service commission, to whose abolition Mr. Meier is committed. The Oregonian has said from the beginning that it would support any definite plan which in its judgment will give us public power development without cost to the taxpayers. Thus far, it believes, no such definite plan has been outlined practically by anybody, if and when such a plan is outlined and if and when its practicability for the end in view is demonstrated it will have the newspaper's support.

In view of the overwhelming election of Mr. Meier as governor and in view of the adoption at the same time of the people's power

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Heavy, chrome-plated, single bar bumpers are provided for all models at slight additional cost.

Heavy, chrome-plated, single bar bumpers are provided for all models at slight additional cost.

ment for public power development. The same may be said as to the legislature's duty in supporting Mr. Meier's program for the administration of the utilities. The voters have indicated what they want and theirs is the voice of authority.

Mr. Meier has long been an outstanding citizen of Oregon. He has demonstrated through five years' business acumen and ability above ordinary. He has had a prominent and useful part in many important civic enterprises here in Portland. He is indubitably imbued with a sincere desire and determination to give to the state in the office of governor a worthy and competent administration. He may be expected to do just that if his ideas and methods of public measures and policy shall prove as sound as his ideas of private business already have proved. And so, we repeat, The Oregonian extends to the new governor of Oregon hail and well wishes.

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE (Oregonian)

Governor Meier's first message to the legislature of Oregon will probably take a rank of its own for the variety and importance of its recommendations. The new governor, it is clear, while not neglecting discussion of the two issues of his campaign that attracted widespread interest, does not ride a brace of hobbies to the neglect of other matters of moment.

There are proposals in his message which deserve a separate discussion which will not be attempted here. With some of them we already are in accord in principle and as to others we are open-minded. But there is indication that the new governor will not be content with dumping a message into the legislative basket, there to be neglected or acted upon as the whim or fancy of the lawmakers may elect. In one house, at least, there is an organization apparently formed for the purpose of assuming the policies of the administration. We expect to see the governor's ideas put into the form of bills, in which form they may be discussed later with better knowledge of their full import.

An important recommendation that arrests the eye is the establishment of a state police force which would be used in enforcement not only of general crime laws but the special game, forest, traffic and prohibition laws as well. Other important policies would provide for old-age pensions, free textbooks, consolidation of certain state departments, a non-partisan judiciary, a model drivers' license law, indicting of self-organizing commissions, repeal of the market road tax, state budget reform and others, to say nothing of his major proposals as to water power legislation and the public service commission.

We fancy that the public ear and the legislative ear were es-

First Flying Smokers' Compartment!



Miss Valentine La Dor, pioneer airplane hostess, is handing a passenger an Old Gold with the assurance that "there's not a cough in a plane-load." She and five other hostesses, commencing January 19, will fly as the third member of the crew on the 18-passenger de luxe planes of the Eastern Air Transport, Inc., on the New York-Washington division. The hostesses will provide cigarettes to passengers to be smoked in what is believed to be the world's first aerial smoking compartments in the airplane public carrier field in the U. S. These compartments with their special equipment and ventilation mark a new stage in catering to the comfort of flying passengers, and they are for the use of both sexes. Free coffee, tea, and biscuits will also be served. Beginning today, the regular crews on these runs will comprise the pilot, co-pilot and hostess. The planes leave New York and Washington three daily, each way, with stops in Philadelphia.

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE (Albany Democrat Herald)

Governor Meier's message shows very clearly that he is entering on his term of office with a program and that his program is the George W. Joseph program. It is the embodiment of those declarations and ideas that caught the fancy of the voters in May and again in November.

Abolishment of the public service commission, support of the Grange power bill, preference to municipalities on applications for power sites and the creation of a hydro-electric commission of three members to have jurisdiction over the use and development of water power resources of Oregon for the generation of electricity are the major planks

which the new governor sets out as essential to carrying out the Joseph platform.

But the governor takes a wider view of state affairs than the power issue. He speaks about the state's financial status and he recommends rigid economy in all state activities and departments. He calls for the merging of "multiplied agencies" of the state administration into single departments. He favors a standardized system of state expenditures. All of these have a bearing on the purely financial problems of the state government.

It is not possible for this newspaper or any other to discuss all of these proposals within the compass of one article. It is sufficient to say that we will discuss all of them during the term of the legislature, as each one comes up before that body for consideration. It is more the purpose here to enumerate the more important issues raised by the new executive and to speculate on the manner in which they will be received by the legislators. It is apparent that the new governor will find the legislature dis-

posed on many of the issues which he favors. Presumably the legislature will not resist unduly the ratification of the people's will on the power issues but will attempt in good faith to write a bill that will carry out the provisions of the power amendment that was adopted by the people in November. In this connection it is important to note that Frank Loneragan, the newly elected speaker of the house, referred to the mandate given the legislature by the people, when he delivered his short speech of acceptance yesterday. But it is likely that the legislature will attempt, in so far as it can do so, to eliminate dangers from the power legislation. And so while the majority of the legislature may accept the people's will by cooperating with the governor in putting into effect the power amendment, it is possible that on some of the details there may arise some determined opposition. Time only can tell.

The governor's message breathes a spirit of restrained militancy, which indicates that he enters upon his duties and responsibilities of his office with a determination to be his own boss. It is the natural endorsement of a person who has presided with unquestioned authority over the policies and methods employed by a large mercantile establishment. But it may prove to be a handicap in the governor's office, where the incumbent deals with legislators and state administrators as equals rather than subordinates.

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Firestone OLDFIELD TYPE				Firestone COURIER TYPE				Firestone ANCHOR TYPE Super Heavy Duty			
Size	Cash	Price Each	Price per Pair	Size	Cash	Price Each	Price per Pair	Size	Cash	Price Each	Price per Pair
4.40-21		\$ 4.98	\$ 9.60	30x3 1/2		\$3.97	\$ 7.74	4.50-20		\$ 8.55	\$16.70
4.50-21		\$ 5.69	\$11.10	31x4		6.98	\$13.58	4.50-21		8.75	16.96
4.75-19		6.65	12.90	4.40-21		4.55	8.80	4.75-19		9.70	18.90
5.00-20		7.10	13.80	4.50-21		5.15	9.96	4.75-20		10.25	19.90
5.25-18		7.90	15.30	5.25-21		7.75	15.00	5.00-20		11.25	21.90
5.25-21		8.57	16.70	Firestone BATTERIES				5.25-21		12.95	25.30
6.00-20 H.D.		11.50	22.30					5.50-20		13.70	26.70
H. D. TRUCK TIRES				We sell and service the complete line of Firestone Batteries—Come in and see the EXTRA VALUE we give you. We make you an allowance for your old battery.				6.00-20		15.20	29.50
30x5		\$17.95	\$34.90	All Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low				6.50-20		17.15	33.30
32x6		29.75	57.90					7.00-21		20.15	39.10

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